WELCOME TO CALL OF THE CANYON

Call of the Canyon, or West Fork, has inspired solitude-seekers for generations. West Fork Trail is a gateway to Red Rock-Secret Mountain Wilderness less than a half mile away.

Follow the Rules



Day-use only—no camping



No glass containers within 300 feet of the creek

Prohibidos los envases de vidrio a menos de 300 pies del río



No campfires Prohibidas las fogatas



No charcoal grills Prohibidas las parrillas de carbón de leña

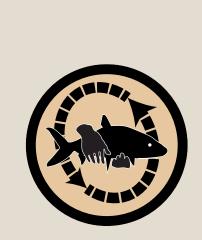


No fireworks Prohibidos los fuegos artificiales



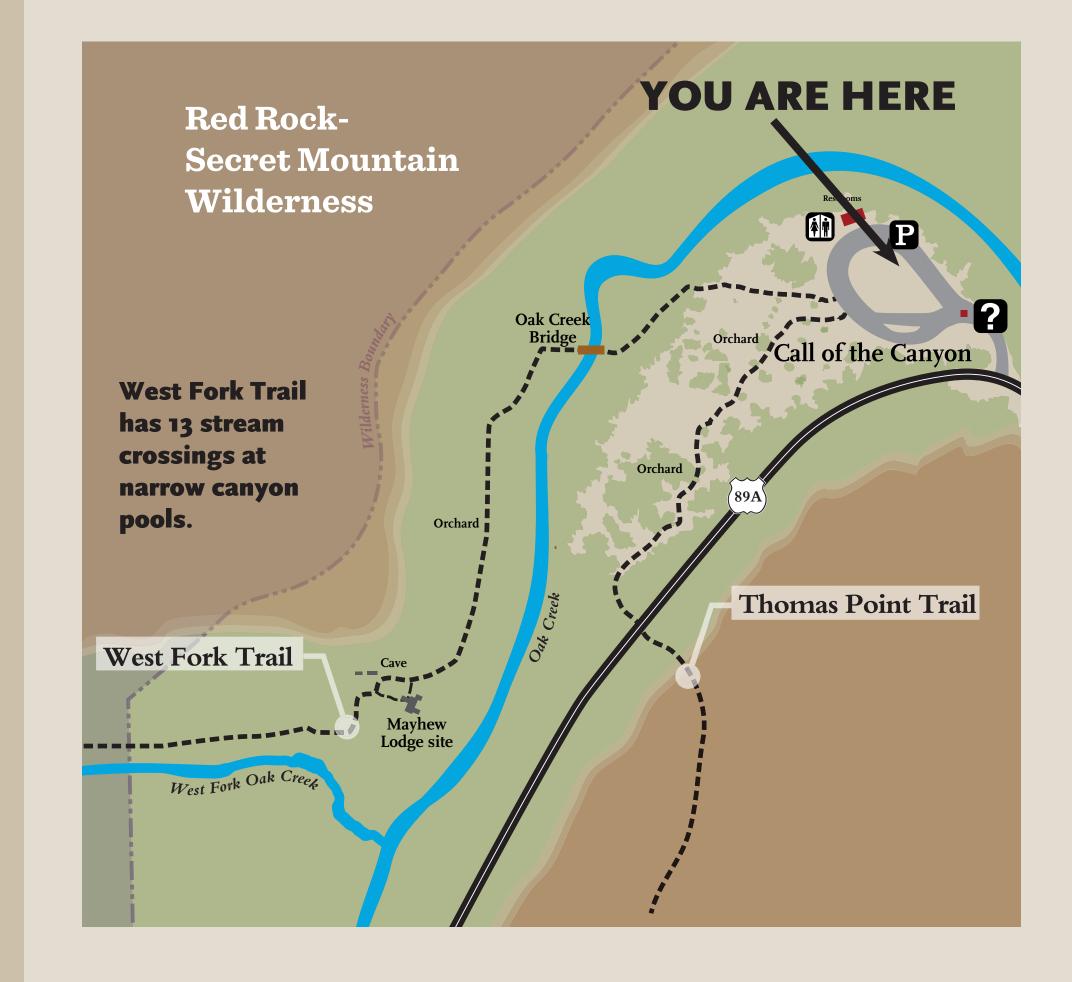
Keep pets on leash

Mantenga sus mascotas con sus correas



Anglers: Regulations require catch and immediate release. Use artificial flies and lures with single barbless hooks only.

Pescadores: Las reglas requieren que se coja y luego se suelte peces. Use sólo moscas artificiales y cebo artificial con anzuelo soltero sin púas.



Leave No Trace



Stick To Trails. Damage to the biological soil crust takes 70 to 125 years to grow back. Prevent erosion and avoid damaging sensitive plants and organisms by staying on designated trails. Camine por los senderos marcados.



Trash Your Trash.

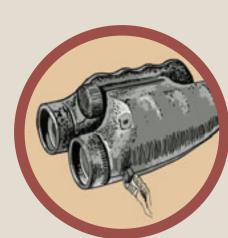
Pack out and dispose of any trash properly. Even "natural" waste, such as apple cores and orange peels, should be carried out. Pick up after your pet; thousands of pounds of dog feces contribute to E. coli bacteria in Oak Creek each year.

Utilice los basureros.



Leave It As You Find It. Leave plants, rocks, animals, and artifacts where you find them so that others can enjoy the discovery as well.

Déjelo tal como lo encontró.



Keep Wildlife Wild. Observe from a distance. Never feed wild animals or throw rocks or other objects at them.

Permita que los animales salvajes se mantengan salvajes.



Be Considerate of Others. Let nature's sounds prevail. Avoid speaking loudly or making noise.

Sea considerado con otros visitantes.

□ First Aid Kit

Map and Compass Appropriate Clothing: Extra layers, rain jacket,

Whistle and Signal Mirror: For emergencies.

☐ Cell Phone (service not reliable): Call 911 if injured

YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR SAFETY.

To Flagstaff Creek Vista **?** Camping permitted his point Red Rock-Secret Mountain 89A Wilderness **▲** Campground PineFlat A Day Use Recreation Site Cookstove Scenic View ? Visitor Information **Harding Springs** Firetower Trail Cave Springs 🔥 === Gravel or Dirt Road Private, State or City Park boundary Wilderness boundary Call of the Canyon 1 Kilometer OU ARE HERE A.B. Young Bootlegger 7

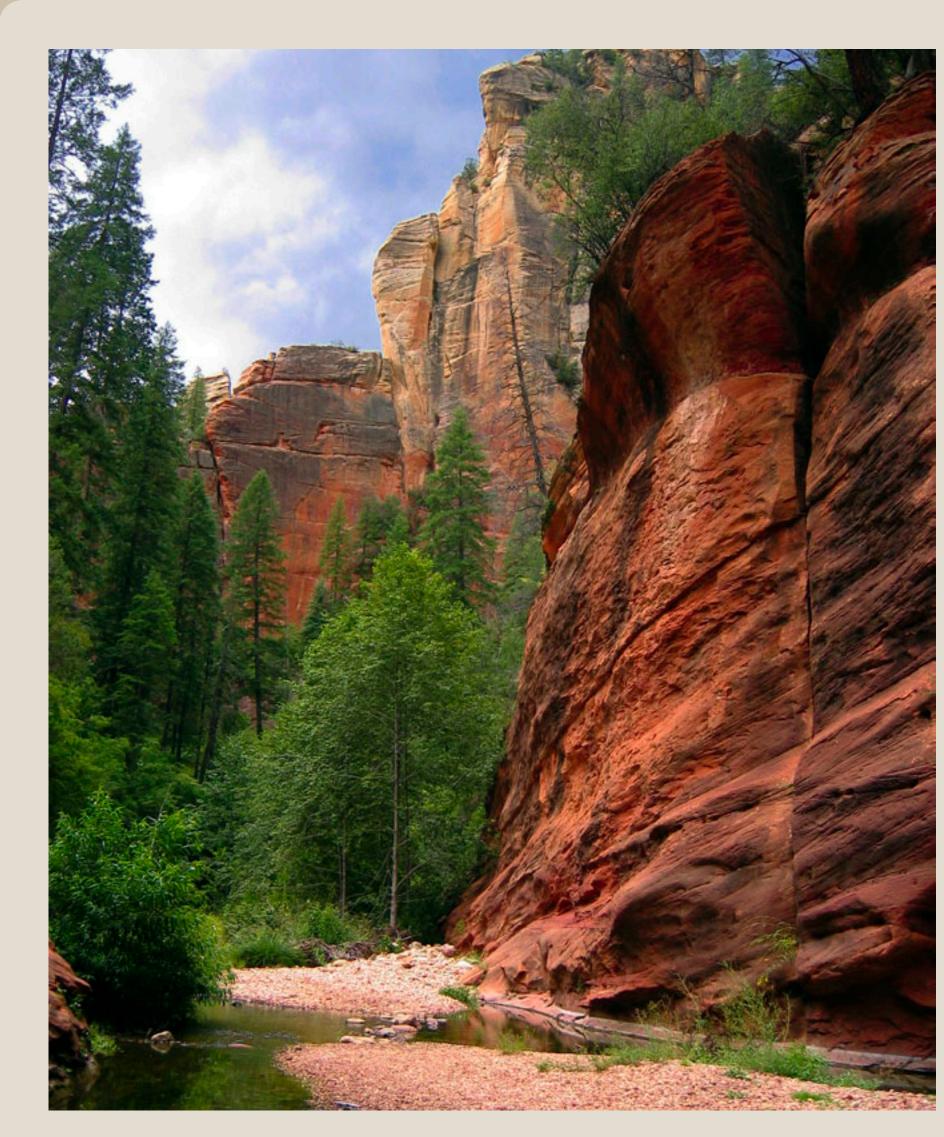
"Wilderness to the people of America is a spiritual necessity, an antidote to the high pressure of modern life, a means of regaining serenity and equilibrium." -Sigurd Olson, American author

What is Wilderness?

Wilderness areas are managed so human influences are few and natural forces prevail. The Wilderness Act, which Congress signed into law in 1964, states that these special places appear "to have been affected primarily by the forces of nature, with the imprint of man's work substantially unnoticeable." The 48,314-acre Red Rock-Secret Mountain Wilderness was established in 1984 to protect scenic, scientific, cultural, and recreational values.

Congressionally designated Wilderness areas do not allow any motorized equipment (like vehicles, chainsaws, or drones) or mechanized transportation (like bicycles, strollers, or wheelbarrows). These are landscapes, which according to the Wilderness Act, are "designated for preservation and protection in their natural condition," and offer "outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation."

Wilderness is a place for solitude and self-reliance. While here, connect with the wonders of our natural world, away from the distractions of daily life.



When exploring the Red Rock-Secret Mountain Wilderness:

- Travel in groups of 12 heartbeats or less.
- No bikes, strollers, or wheeled coolers.
- Camping allowed if backpacking a minimum of six miles from trailhead.



Carry the following items with you when

you venture out on the trail: Water: At least one gallon per person per day. Food: Salty snacks. Eat twice as much as normal.

Flashlight or Headlamp: Extra batteries.

hiking shoes, hat, and sunscreen.

Knife or Multi-tool

and stay in place until help arrives. □ Communication: Tell someone where you are going

and when you plan to return.

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