

TUHAYE TRAIL MAP



Tuhaye, Utah

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GENERAL DESCRIPTION

A variety of trails for non-motorized trail users lie in and around the Tuhaye neighborhood, with multiple access points adjacent to the paved development roads, and several connections to cart paths and homesites. Many of the trails can be accessed from the individual homesites, or the members can drive and park near the trailheads. The main trails are as follows:

The Northstar Trail, which is located on the north perimeter of the Tuhaye development, is over 3 miles long and begins just north of the Tuhaye gatehouse and extends all the way to the Lion's Gun Club.

The West Oak Trail is located along the west perimeter of the existing Tuhaye development and connects to the HooDoo Trail which extends 1.25 miles to the south toward the Jordanelle Reservoir.

The Kings Light Trail is located in the southern part of the Tuhaye development.

RULES OF THE TRAIL

The Tuhaye development has a significant network of trails that can be used by hikers, mountain bike riders and equestrian riders in the spring, summer and fall, and by hikers on snowshoes in the winter. Those using the trails should do their part to preserve and enhance the trail system, and follow generally accepted rules when encountering other trail users.

1. Utilize Open Trails – Ride and hike only on open trails and roads; avoid trespassing on private property. Traveling cross country is destructive and leaves an obvious path that tempts others to follow. Don't cut switchbacks or take shortcuts off the trail.

2. Leave No Trace – Be sensitive to the dirt beneath you. Recognize different types of soils and trail construction; practice low impact usage. Wet and muddy conditions are more vulnerable to damage, and should be avoided as much as possible. Be sure to pack out at least as much as you pack in.

3. Trail Yielding to Others – Let your fellow trail users know you're coming. A friendly greeting, whistle or bell is considerate and works well; don't startle others. Show your respect when passing or meeting others by slowing down or even stopping. Anticipate other trail users around corners or in blind spots. Mountain bikers should yield to all other trail users, and downhill riders should yield to uphill riders.

4. Trail Maintenance – Trail users are encouraged to perform trail maintenance as they use the trails, such as moving rocks and debris to the side of the trail when they encounter it, and cutting back vegetation that may grow into the trail.

5. Never Scare Animals – All pets and wildlife are startled by an unannounced approach, a sudden movement, or a loud noise. This can be dangerous for you, others, and the animals you encounter. Give animals extra room and time to adjust to you. If wildlife appears to be threatened by your presence, you should consider turning around and avoiding getting too close to them. When passing horses use special care and follow directions from the horseback riders (ask if uncertain).

6. Plan Ahead – Bring adequate equipment, maps and supplies with you on your hike or ride. The weather can change quickly, so always bring adequate supplies to protect yourself from sunburn, rain, snow and cold temperatures. Bring adequate food and water for the hike or ride you are planning to do. If riding a horse or mountain bike, always wear a helmet and any other appropriate safety gear.



TRAIL DESCRIPTIONS

The Northstar Trail extends along the northern perimeter of the existing Tuhaye development from the Tuhaye gatehouse to the Lion's Gun Club approximately 3 miles to the east. It is intermediate in difficulty with generally moderate grades. A good place to access the trail initially is just north of the Tuhaye gatehouse. Look for a trail sign on the east side of Tuhaye Park Drive, and take the trail as far east as the Lion's Gun Club facility, at which point you can retrace your route back to the Tuhaye gatehouse, or take the Tuhaye back-entrance gravel road back to the development. If a shorter hike or ride is desired, the user can walk to the south of the Northstar Trail until they encounter Ridgeway Drive.

The West Oak Trail is located along the west perimeter of the existing Tuhaye development. It is approximately 1.5 miles long, and the trail is intermediate to difficult. The trail can be accessed by walking or driving to the northern trailhead located adjacent to the gravel road located west of Tuhaye Park Drive. There are several other access points further south along Uinta Drive, and the trail terminates at the intersection of Uinta Drive and Sundowner Ridge Drive.

The HooDoo Trail trailhead is located off Uinta Drive and extends 1.25 miles south toward the Jordanelle Reservoir. Parking is allowed along the gravel access road by the trailhead. This trail is generally more difficult, with some tight switchbacks and steeper, more difficult grades, so it is not recommended for bike riders. It provides beautiful views of Jordanelle Reservoir and the hooDOS that are located in this area. Total elevation change is approximately 525 feet. The trail ends at a fence, at which point the user will turn

around and retrace their route back to the trailhead, for a total round trip distance of approximately 2.5 miles.

The Kings Light Trail is located in the southern part of the Tuhaye development. This trail is intermediate to difficult due to some steeper grades on portions of the trail. One trailhead is located at the intersection of Uinta Drive and Sundowner Ridge Drive, with the trail extending to another trailhead located off Twin Peaks Drive. Trail users can also access the trail from Shadow Ridge. This trail is approximately 1.5 miles long.

ENCOUNTERING WILDLIFE

- There are many types of wildlife living around the Tuhaye area, including moose, deer, elk, mountain lion, coyote, red fox, raccoons, badger, skunks, rattle snakes, eagles, and hawks. While most are rarely seen, we encourage you to become familiar with the wildlife around your neighborhood and know how to respond in the event you encounter any of them on Tuhaye trails.

- If you encounter a moose, keep your distance as they are protective of their young and may charge if they feel threatened.

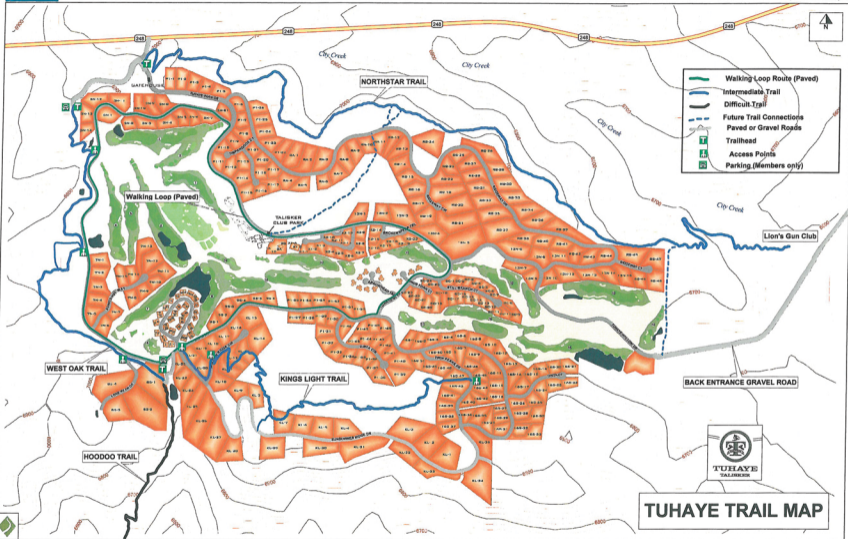
- Deer and elk are opportunistic browsers and often migrate from high mountain areas in the summer to lower elevations in the winter to avoid deep snow.

- Mountain lions are very wary of humans, but in the event you encounter one, you should stay calm and not run away. Back away slowly and calmly while not turning your back on the lion, and try to appear bigger in size by raising your arms as you move away.

- Great Basin rattle snakes have a mild temperament and their venom is of a lower toxicity than many other rattle snakes. If you encounter a rattle snake, they will usually give you a warning sound resembling a sudden burst of steam or may click their rattle if slightly disturbed. You will need to back away slowly in the direction you came from and report their size and location to a Tuhaye staff member.

- Please avoid known nesting sites of area birds and observe smaller animals from a distance, particularly if they are with offspring.

- When hiking or biking, please make sure your dog is leashed at all times. An unleashed dog can disturb areas where animals live and nest.



	Walking Loop Route (Paved)
	Intermediate Trail
	Difficult Trail
	Future Trail Connections
	Paved or Gravel Roads
	Trailhead
	Access Points
	Parking (Members only)



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