Welcome to the Mineral Springs Greenway!
Our trails are open to hikers and joggers, mountain bikers, and horseback riders. Please observe the following guidelines for safe and enjoyable trail use:

- No motorized vehicles
- No hunting or shooting
- Dogs are welcome, but please keep them on a leash
- Trails, picnic areas, and parking lot are “Pack supplies in...Pack trash out”. Please don’t litter!
- Please do not create new or cut-through trails
- For maximum safety, hike or ride with a partner
- Treat wildlife with respect; this is their home!
- Be aware of ticks, and check for them carefully after your hike or ride
- Please observe the “Right of Way Triangle”: Bikers yield to joggers; everybody yields to horses
- In an emergency, call 911 on a cell phone! Please try to give the emergency operator the nearest mile marker number (such as “yellow 1.5 mile”)

Park hours are from 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset.
No trespassing after hours

Accessible Picnic Walkway: This 5’ wide paved walkway begins at the handicapped parking pad and runs 260 feet. There are picnic tables along this walkway, including two accessible tables.

Yellow Trail: This is the main trail on the Mineral Springs Greenway and is part of the Carolina Thread Trail. The yellow trail begins at the McNeely Road trailhead, and closely follows the Wolf and Bates Branches. Markings are either yellow wooden arrows or painted diamonds on trees. Total trail length is just under two miles. Note: trail may not be marked after first mile, but it is still very easy to follow.

Red Trail: This trail is still in development. It will run parallel to the Yellow Trail further from the creek. One short section is complete; the proposed portions are shown as dotted red lines.

Blue Trail: This short trail begins in the Copper Run subdivision, and connects to the yellow trail approximately 3/4 mile from the McNeely Road trailhead. There is also the “Blue-Yellow Connector”, another short trail that connects the blue and yellow trails.

PLEASE NOTE that our trails are rugged with a natural surface. Visitors should be prepared for rough terrain, steep hills, rocks, roots, and other obstructions.

Please do not ride horses across bridges that are marked “NO HORSES”. Use creek-level crossings!

Be ready to encounter a few muddy areas in the winter and spring, and after heavy rains. Please be careful not to damage the trail with mountain bikes or horses at those times!

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