



Visitors to the Black Canyon City vicinity find much to see and do. Several areas nearby that will be of interest to sightseers are Aqua Fria National Monument just a few miles north and Jerome, a historic mining town built on the side of a mountain. Montezuma Castle and Well are prime examples of the thousand year old Sinagua culture. Sedona, home of the red rocks offers fabulous Oak Creek Canyon sightseeing, hiking and swimming. Nearby ghost towns provide opportunities for the adventurous to explore bygone days.

If fishing or water sports are of interest, Lake Pleasant is just a few miles away. Several casinos are located close by for the gamblers. In a day, you can visit Mexico, where shopping for unusual items is a colorful pastime. For more traditional shopping, outlet malls just 10 miles away sell name brands at bargain prices. If your interests lie in major city culture, Phoenix is just 45 miles south. Its Heard Museum of Indian culture and art is a very popular stop. The Sharlott Hall Museum in Prescott presents Arizona's territorial history.

**For Rent –
High Desert Park Clubhouse**

Call or email Kay
623-374-5094 or
reserve@highdeserthelpers.org
or 623-374-5262 (Park Number)

It's available to rent for parties, reunions, club meetings, weddings, receptions, anniversaries, RV club dinners and corporate parties or meetings.

Our full kitchen is inspected yearly by the Yavapai County Health Department. You must furnish your own utensils, plus cooking and serving ware.

Amenities for groups include a playground, baseball field, volleyball court, lighted tennis court, horseshoe pit and an expansive hiking / walking trail, offering spectacular views of the surrounding mountain ranges.

Prices are reasonable.
We book up to a year in advance.
Located at: 19001 Jacie Lane
Black Canyon City, AZ
On-site hosts: Leo & Jackie Goguen

**Enjoy the desert,
take only memories
and leave only footprints**

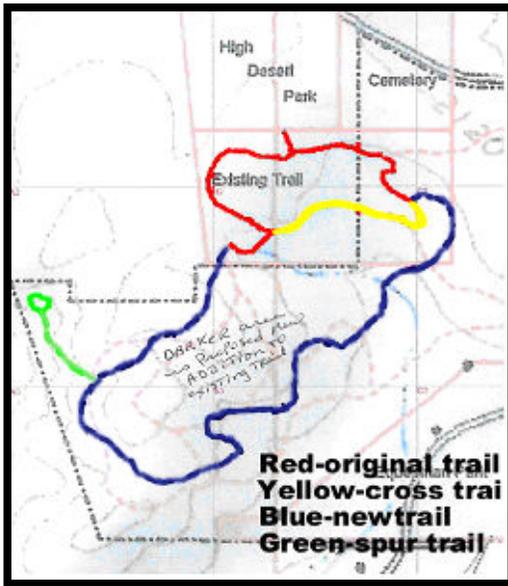
HIGH DESERT PARK

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This map corresponds to color coded trail markers to help you find your way.

For those who shy away from ups and downs, our red + yellow ½ mile inner trail is ready for casual walkers. For more serious hikers, the combined red + blue trail is a 2.7 mile loop of up and down terrain. Both trails feature overlooks with sweeping Sonoran Desert mountain views. Benches are appropriately placed to help you contemplate and enjoy.

Walking and exercising are good for your body, plus a great way to lose weight. It is also a wonderful way to spend quality time with your family. Bring your hiking stick. We hope to see you on our trails in the near future.



A group known as the Filthy Five Inc. with just a few members started High Desert Park in 1973. They held bake sales, garage sales, raffles and other fund raising projects to develop it for the community. The park's name has changed and many improvements have been made during the past eight years. We were awarded a grant from the Arizona State Parks Heritage Fund; in addition to help from our Yavapai County Board of Supervisors.



Improvements include a kiosk at the entrance of the Nature Trail highlighting wildlife and flora of the area. Several new ramadas with grills and picnic tables are available. Desert trees and shrubs were placed around the park to add to its natural beauty. A brand new large playground has been installed for the children. Cement posts and cable surround the entire park, soccer field, and new volleyball court. The baseball field is kept seeded with grass and the approach road surface is paved.

Since we are constantly adding things to make our "Desert Gem" a friendly, memorable place to visit, we hope you'll stop by and check out the upgrades and enjoy the facilities.

HIGH DESERT NATURE TRAIL

Started in 2000, the Nature Trail was planned with the help of a committee of High Desert Helpers, Inc. who now manage the park. The park was accepted into the Arizona State Trails System on January 26, 2001. The length of the original trail is .8 miles with elevations from 2000-2200 and most hikers would rate the trail's degree of difficulty as moderate.

The first overlook, which sports several benches for resting, is located in a handicapped section accessible by wheelchair or electric cart. Expect to see an extensive bird population while strolling along the trail. Many shrubs and plants are identified by wooden signs. Wildlife that has been spotted includes: deer, javalina, coyote, foxes, rabbits, road runners, quail, desert tortoise, and our infamous rattle-snake. Most views are serene and breathtaking.



Several times a year club members take pictures of the cacti and mountain views for a club calendar that is published in October. Bring your camera and take some of your own photos of our breathtaking scenery to share with friends.

Our 501(3)(c) non-profit status makes your donations tax deductible.