

BILLE PARK HIKING TRAIL

Located on Bille Road, one mile west

of Skyway. Bille Park dates back to 1907 when it was an olive and grape orchard. Indian artifacts and dwelling caves have been discovered at the site. The trail is .4 miles, one way. Sections of the trail to the canyon overlook are unimproved, use caution.

PARADISE MEMORIAL TRAIL

This trail is an old railroad right of way which goes the length of Paradise, approximately 4 miles, one way. Starting at Skyway and Neal Road, it takes an easy uphill climb to Skyway and Pentz Road. The section between Fir Street and Rocky Lane is paved, about 2 1/2 miles. Bicycles are allowed, and there is cross traffic at various locations where the trail crosses major streets.

CANYON VIEW TRAIL

Overlooks Feather River Canyon. Located behind the Feather River Hospital Family Health Center off Pentz Road at 5734 Canyon View Dr. Drive past the Health Center parking lot to a small parking lot at the end of the road. For more info call PRPD, 877-6393 No dogs allowed.

PARADISE LAKE TRAIL

Trail runs east around the lake to North Lake Road. Paradise lake is 3 miles east of Skyway. From the Skyway, at the signal light in Magalia, take Coulotenc Road to Lucretia Road.

COUOTLENC PARK

About 2 miles on Coulotenc Road off Skyway at the light in Magalia. The park is an unimproved area covering 320 acres. Several trails go down into the West Branch river canyon and to Hidden Falls. Take the dirt road marked with sign for Paradise Bowhunters. Park near the archery range, area known as Black Oak Flats and take trail to Hidden Falls.

BUTTE CREEK TRAIL

Trail begins from Humbug Road on the south to De Sabla Powerhouse Road, north.

UPPER RIDGE NATURE

PRESERVE TRAILS

The Upper Ridge Nature Preserve has three major trails and several

connecting trails or scenic loops. Stop by the Paradise Pines Property Owners Association recreation village at 14211 Wycliff Way for up-to-date map and trail access information. Take Creston Road off Skyway to Wycliff Way, about 1/2 mile.

LOWER TRAIL

The south end of the Lower Trail starts where the gravel section of Ponderosa Way crosses the bridge over Middle Butte Creek at an elevation of just over 1900 feet. From this point the trail follows as close to Middle Butte Creek as the terrain will permit to about 1/4 mile north of "Lil Falls" where it climbs up through a lava bed and intersects with the upper trail.

THE UPPER TRAIL

Starts just north of 14452 Colter Way at the south end and runs generally north to Colter and Masterson. The elevation at the south entrance is about 2500 feet and drops rapidly through several switch-backs to about 2300 feet. From this point the trail climbs very gradually to about 2450 feet where it exits on Colter Way.



THE FLUME TRAIL

Starts at the lower end of Hupp's Ditch, an abandoned flume, and follows this ditch to a point about 1/4 mile north of Lil Falls where it joins the Upper Trail. Access to the lower end of the flume trail can be reached from the Lane Court entrance or from the new trail which cuts off of the old Carnegie Trail and follows close the seasonal creek. This new trail provides a very gradual descent to the lower end of Hupp's Ditch and is the more scenic of the two connecting trails. Entrance to the Carnegie Trail is located across from 14464 Carnegie Way. At about the mid-point

of all trails you will find the "Lil Falls" interchange where all of the main trails join together. The elevation at Lil Falls is about 2100 feet and is one of the most beautiful spots in the Greenbelt. Plant identification signs have been placed on or near the best specimens of various plants (as listed on the trail map/brochure) found along the trails.

PG&E FLUME PATHWAYS

The PG&E flumes that zig-zag along the Ridge provide pathways alongside. There are three major flumes in use. These are the Hendricks Canal, from the Feather River's West Branch near Stirling City to the De Sabla powerhouse; the Miocene Canal, from the Feather River's West Branch near Coulotenc Road to the Lime Saddle powerhouse where the water is discharged into the Lower Miocene Canal along Highway 70 to the Coal Canyon powerhouse; and one from Butte Creek below Butte Meadows which goes along the upper Butte Canyon to the De Sabla powerhouse. The paths are not policed, and can be dangerous. PG&E owns the right-of-way of these flumes and paths but much of them are on private property. Next to being fun places to hike, the flumes are rich in history. The Miocene Canal pathway is the most popular. Access via the trail behind the Feather River Hospital, which runs into the path where you'll be able to stroll over 18-inch wide catwalks. These catwalks run directly over troughs of flowing water where there is no ground for a foot path. The trail is a healthy 7-mile hike.

NOTE FOR DOG OWNERS

Paradise has very strict leash laws, as does Butte County. Very few if any parks and trails allow pets. If you must bring your dog, be aware of regulations where you go to avoid being cited for a violation.

The Paradise Memorial Trailway which extends the length of Paradise will allow dogs, leashed. You must also pick up after your pet. The Hiking Trails in Paradise Pines are open to dogs, again they must be leashed. Stop by the Paradise Pines Owners Association recreation office on Wycliff Way for a map of the trails.

Also, along the PG&E flume trails you may take your dog on leash.