Every year, over 91,000 unique visitors travel the trails, accounting for over 793,000 trail visits. 62% of trail users rate the cleanliness of the trails as Good or Excellent. 70% are on the trails an hour or more. 71% of trail users purchased hard goods related to their trail use and spent an average of $507. 48% of trail users purchased soft goods related to their trail use and spent an average of $13. 16% of trail users come from outside the Miami Valley and spend locally. $13.4 million in economic activity is generated through the trails.

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Trail ETIQUETTE

Show courtesy to all trail users – the trails are public space to be shared, so all trail users should be respected.

“Wheels Yield to Heels” – bikes and ‘blades must move at safe speeds when sharing the path with walkers; pedestrians have the right-of-way.

Pass on the left; signal intent with a bell or calling out, “Passing on your left”; the user wishing to pass is responsible for the safety of the passing maneuver, ensuring their own safety and the safety of those being passed.

High-speed training, especially in groups, should be confined to quiet stretches of the trails and/or quiet times of day; please use the roads if speed is not compatible with other trail users.

Pets must be under control on a leash at all times; pick up pet waste and don’t litter.

Drive Your BIKE

In Ohio, a bicycle is considered a vehicle and a bicyclist is deemed a driver. Obey traffic laws.

When riding a bicycle at night, it’s required to use a good headlight, a rear red light, colorless (white) front reflector, rear red reflector, and either reflective rims or spoke reflectors.

Ride to the right whenever practicable; take the lane when there are hazards present or to change lanes.

Use hand signals to indicate turns, lane changes, and stops. Signal well ahead of your move and glance over your shoulder to let motorists know you want to move over.

Always Ride With Traffic – don’t be a wrong-way driver.