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Guides



**Chino Valley
Peavine Trail**
Arizona



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South of the trail—but not directly connected to it—is another rail-trail built along the same corridor, the [Peavine Trail](#) in Prescott. That trail's showpiece is the Granite Dells, massive mounds of desert stone that are a tourist draw for the area. Prescott's rail-trail and the connecting [Iron King Trail](#), were entered into the Rail-Trail Hall of Fame in 2010 by Rails-to-Trails Conservancy.

The Chino Valley Peavine Trail offers a north-south route through the central Arizona town of Chino Valley, which lies about 15 miles north of the larger city of Prescott. The dirt pathway is best for hiking, mountain biking, or horseback riding and offers wide open views of the surrounding ranchland and distant mountains. (The town itself is at an elevation of more than 4,600 feet.)

With support from the Arizona Heritage Fund, the town of Chino Valley purchased five miles of the rail corridor in the early 1990s and opened the completed trail segment in 1994. Along the rail-trail, you will pass through the ghost town of Jerome Junction, established in 1894 and once a stop on the Santa Fe, Prescott, and Phoenix Railway.



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States: Arizona

Counties: Yavapai

Length: 5.8miles

Trail end points: East Perkinsville Rd. and
Jerome Junction Rd. to about 2 miles east of SR
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Trail surfaces: Dirt

Trail category: Rail-Trail

Trail activities: Horseback Riding, Mountain
Biking, Walking

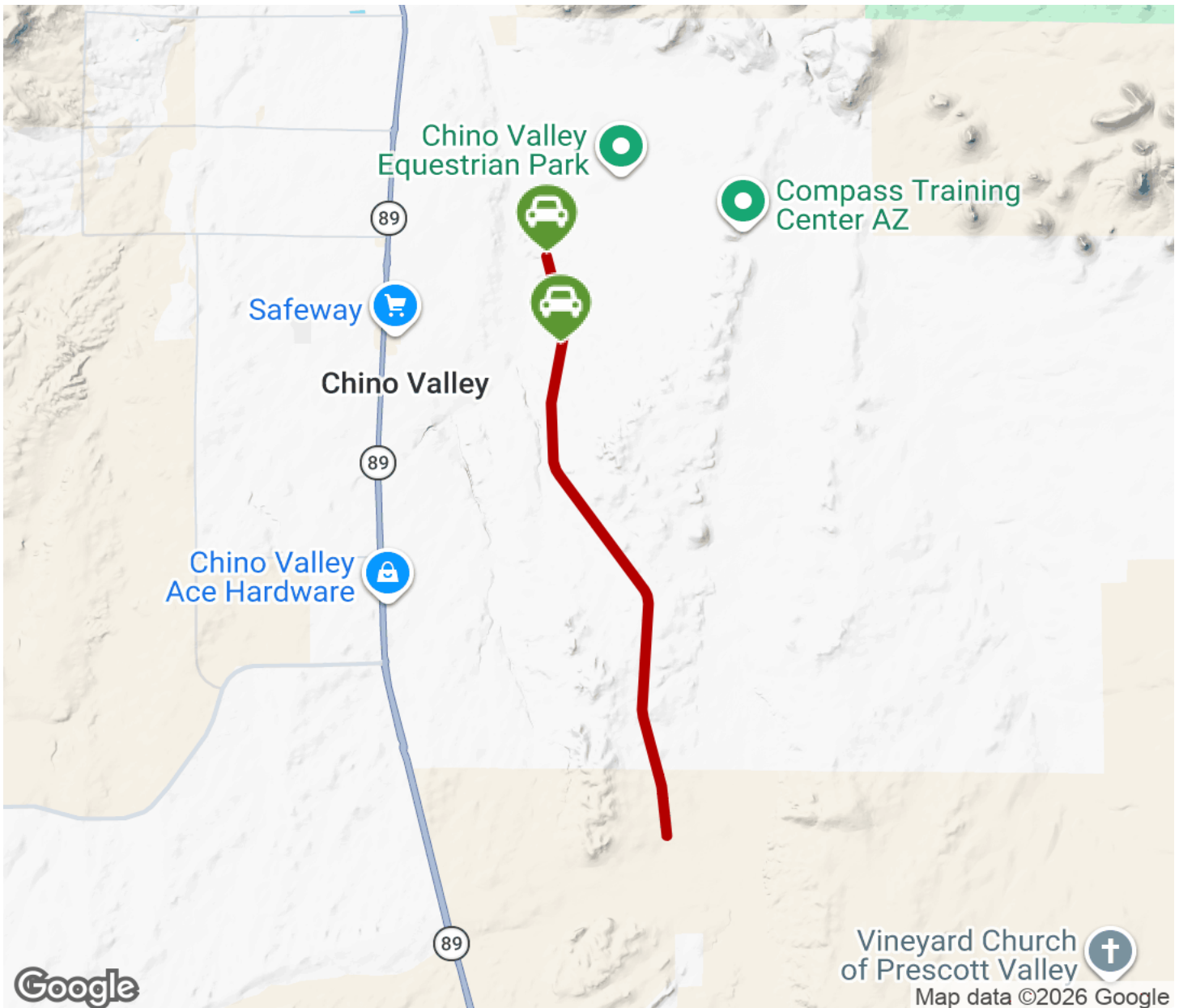
Parking & Trail Access

Two parking areas are available at the northern end of the trail: one at the intersection of East Perkinsville Road and Jerome Junction Road, and another where the trail crosses East Road 2 North.



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Trailhead



Restroom



Parking



Water Fountain



Tunnel



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