North Flat Rock Trail #627
Stearns Ranger District • Daniel Boone National Forest • Kentucky

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Location
From Somerset, go south on US 27 for 23 miles; or from Whitley City, go north on US 27 for 3.5 miles. Turn onto Flat Rock Ridge Road at the Flat Rock Baptist Church. Follow Flat Rock Ridge Road for about 3.75 miles to the end.

Open Dates
Open all year.

Fees
No fees for trail use. Barren Fork Camp is a U.S. Fee Area.

Accessibility
These trails do not meet accessibility standards for persons with disabilities.

Water
Drinking water is available from five faucets in the campground. Nearby pond has water for horses.
Do not tie horses to the trees. Use picket lines and corrals to secure horses.

Trails are closed to motorized vehicles.
Consumption of alcohol and open containers of alcohol are prohibited.
Do not feed bears. Store your food and trash inside a hardtop vehicle, the trunk of a car or a bear-resistant container. Pack out food and trash if bins are not provided. When camping in the backcountry hang your food at least 10 feet off the ground and four feet away from a tree.

North Flat Rock Trail #627 is located near Barren Fork Horse Camp on Stearns District of the Daniel Boone National Forest. This popular campground is for horseback riders who enjoy the forest setting. The trail follows the edge of the ridgetop through an oak forest. During the winter you can see sandstone cliffs and ridges across Indian Creek. You will often see deer, squirrels and maybe even a bear.

Connections: Indian Creek Trail #626 and Belgian Loop Trail #624
Parking: Limited parking at end of Flat Rock Ridge Road near its junction with Chrisman Cemetery Road You may also park at Barren Fork Horse Camp or the US 27 Sheltowee Trace Trailhead and ride the connector trails.

Begins: Forest Service Road 682 Difficulty: More difficult
Ends: Indian Creek Trail #626 Surface: Dirt
County: McCreary Quad: Wiborg
Length: 3 miles Latitude: 36.7833
Closest Town: Whitley City Longitude: -84.42985

DO NOT ENTER MINE PORTALS!
You may find mine portals in this area. Abandoned mine sites can be great safety hazards. These structures contain dilapidated frames, open shafts, and water-filled pits. The dangers that are found in the mines include old explosives, hazardous chemicals, snakes, spiders, mice, and bats. Hazards include falls and cave-ins that have the potential to cause serious injury or death.

You are responsible for your own safety.
All outdoor activities have inherent risks and you may encounter a variety of unexpected and/or dangerous conditions. It is your responsibility to be informed and take precautions. Learn more at www.fs.usda.gov/r8.

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