

### Trail Information:

- Trail Length: ~1/2 mile, trail continues beyond the park
- Trail Type: paved on east side, dirt on west side
- ADA Accessible: Yes
- Restroom/Drinking Fountain: Seasonally open, At playground
- Other: Benches along trails, large grassy field, street parking only



### History Highlights:

- Chalk Creek, running next to the park, eroded the land to form Robb Canyon
- Geology: includes diatomite sediment from Peavine
- Historically in the migration route of deer and other animals, miners also used Robb Canyon to move pack animals from the Truckee River up to the Peavine mining district
- In the last several years, many earthquakes have occurred in this area
- The area has become somewhat famous for haunting reports where people allege ghost sightings, disturbing noises including blood-curdling screams and strange lights
- Experts and scientists have investigated paranormal activity in the area for many years up and down Robb Canyon

### Local Biodiversity:

#### Cattails

**Identification:** Growing abundantly in water, the 3-10 foot tall leaves look much like a giant onion plant. The female part is the "corn dog", and the male flowers grow on the spike above the female flowers. In time, the female flowers mature into a densely packed seed head.

#### Fun Facts:

- Have many edible parts, including new shoots when raw, and flowers and rhizomes when cooked
- Red-winged blackbirds are found frequently perched on cattails.

**Resources:** <https://awkwardbotany.com/2016/05/04/ethnobotany-cattails/>



#### Damselfly Nymph

##### ID Characteristics:

- Long and slender body
- Large head with large eyes
- Body length ranges between 13 - 68 mm (depends on the species)
- Has 3 oar-like appendages at the end of its body which function as its gills

##### Fun Facts:

- Damselflies belong to the order Odonata, which also includes dragonflies
- They catch their food with the help of their extendable mouthparts
- Scientists use dragonfly nymphs to measure water quality
- The Vivid Dancer Damselfly is Nevada's state insect



Adult Vivid Dancer Damselfly

### Want to Learn More?

Visit these sites to learn more about this park!

<http://visitreno.com/evanoff/july-12.php>  
<https://www.reno.gov/Home/Components/FacilityDirectory/FacilityDirectory/162/2864?page=3>

