

Stonyford Area Grindstone Ranger District

Welcome

Welcome to the Grindstone Ranger District of the Mendocino National Forest. The Grindstone Ranger District offers over 200 miles of the most enjoyable and challenging trails in the nation. Opportunities exist for a variety of vehicle types, including motorcycles, ATVs, dune buggies, side-by-sides and 4x4's. This Motor Vehicle Opportunity Guide is designed to provide the visitors with information, regulations and travel tips for recreating on National Forest system lands. This map should be used with the Mendocino National Forest Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). The MVUM shows the National Forest System roads, National Forest System trails and Designated Areas on National Forest System lands in the Mendocino National Forest that are designated for motor vehicle use pursuant to 36 CFR 212.51.

The Grindstone Ranger District encompasses portions of Tehama, Colusa and Glenn counties. The 458,000-acre district includes several high elevation areas and a wide range of climatic and vegetation zones—from grass and oak woodlands to pine-covered mountains. Recreation opportunities range in elevation from 1300 feet to 6,828 feet in the Stonyford area and with trails ranging in degree of difficulty from novice to advanced. Vegetation consists of low-elevation chaparral and mixed conifer forests in the higher elevation areas. The motor vehicle opportunities on the Grindstone Ranger District are considered to be some of the best in Tehama, Colusa and Glenn counties.



Medical Centers/Hospitals

Glenn Medical Center
1133 W. Sycamore Street
Willows, CA
(530) 934-1800

Directions: Take Road 306, (Stonyford/Elk Creek Road), go north to Highway 162, turn north to Willows, cross I-5 as you enter Willows. Turn right on Villa (south for hospital sign), go 0.4 mile to the hospital located at the intersection of Villa and Sycamore Streets.

Total Distance: From Fouts Springs Recreation Area – 49 miles
From Little Stony – 50 miles

Colusa Community Hospital
119 E. Webster Street
Colusa, CA (530) 458-5824

Directions: Go south on Stonyford/Lodoga Road. Turn left on Maxwell Sites Road and travel east to Maxwell. Cross I-5 on Maxwell-Colusa Road and continue east to Highway 45. Turn right on Highway 45. This road becomes Market Street. Take Market Street to Bridge Street. Turn right onto Bridge Street. Turn left on Webster and go one block to hospital.

Total Distance: From Little Stony – 48 miles
From Fouts Springs – 54 miles

Enloe Community Hospital
1531 Esplanade Street
Chico, CA 95926
(530) 332-7300, (800) 822-8102

Directions: Take Road 306, (Stonyford/Elk Creek Road), go north to Highway 162, turn north to Willows, take I-5 north to Highway 32, exit toward Chico. Turn right on Newville Road and follow Highway 32. Turn right on Sixth Street/County 99W Road. Turn left on Walker Street, continue to East Walker Street/Highway 32. Turn left on West Eighth Street and right on Esplanade Street.

Total Distance: From Stonyford – Approx. 70 miles
Approx. Driving Time – 2 hours

National Forests & Grasslands are Multiple Use

Motor vehicle recreation, including off-highway vehicle use, is one of many activities available on National Forest lands. Motor vehicle recreation on public lands is a privilege and comes with considerable responsibility. Compliance with all Federal, State and local laws and regulations is the responsibility of the user. By using common sense and operating your motor vehicle in a manner that is responsible and respectful, you can help ensure the Mendocino National Forest will remain beautiful and enjoyable to visit in the future. Become familiar with motor vehicle and OHV laws, restrictions and closures. Respect private property and the rights of private landowners, wildlife and other forest visitors. The future of this trail system depends on you. Please stay on designated routes. Enjoy your visit to the Mendocino National Forest.

OHV Funds at Work

The USDA Forest Service, in cooperation with California State Parks Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division (which administers the OHV Trust Fund), helps develop and maintain trails, roads, campgrounds and staging areas to enhance the enjoyment and experience of visitors.



Emergency

Dial 911
Glenn County Sheriff (530) 934-6431
Tehama County Sheriff (530) 529-7900

Colusa County Sheriff (530) 458-0200
Be prepared to give your name, your phone number, the location and type of emergency. The nearest phone use for emergencies is located in the town of Stonyford.

Road and Trail Signage

Getting Around On Grindstone Ranger District Roads & Trails

The route markers shown below identify the three types of transportation systems on the Grindstone Ranger District. These markers are typically posted at the entrance of roads and motor vehicle trails and at trailheads. To ensure you are operating on a route legally designated for your vehicle type, you will need to refer to the Mendocino National Forest Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM).

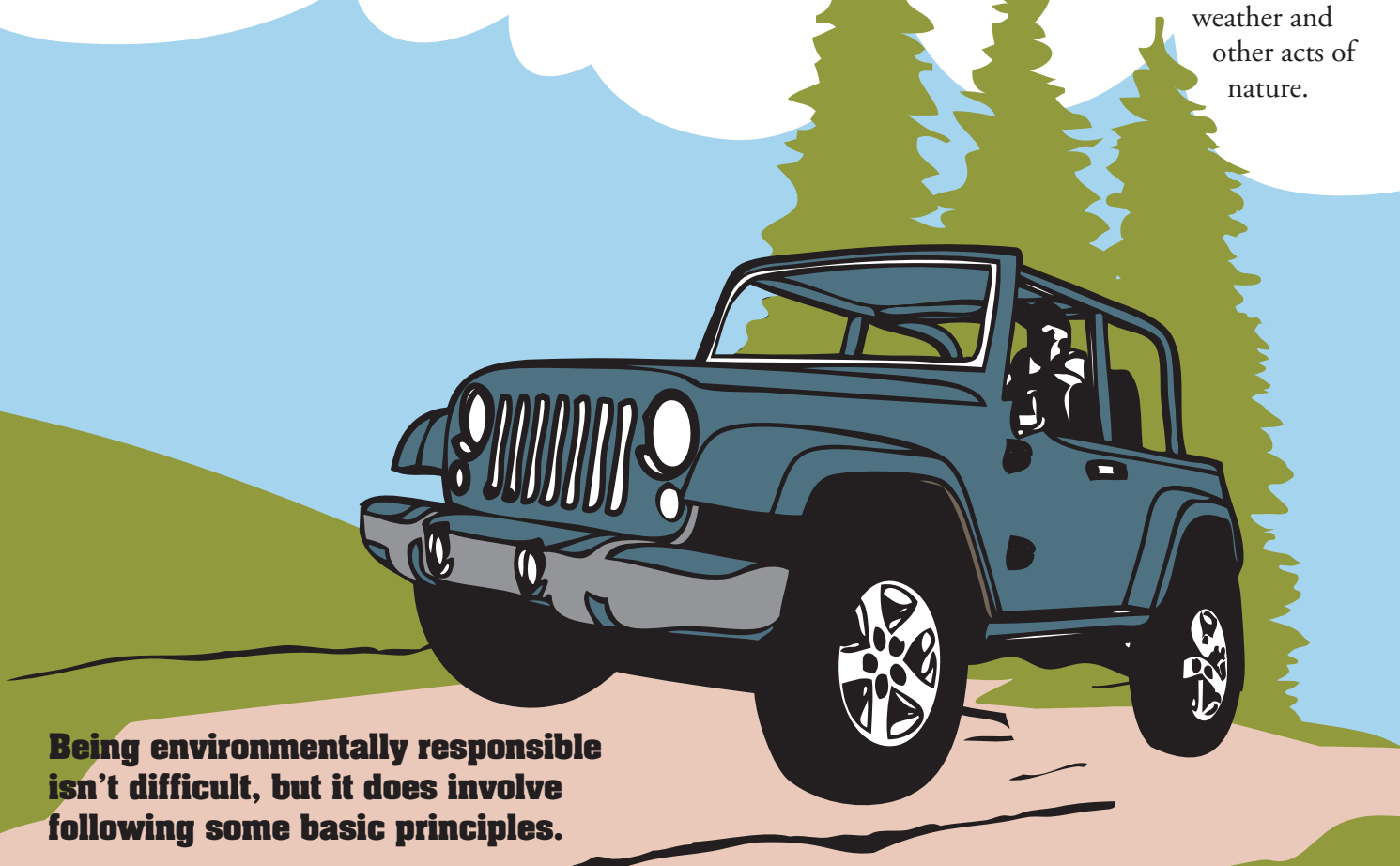
M1 National Forest
The National Forest Primary Route and Horizontal Route Markers are used to identify roads recommended and maintained for passenger car travel. On the Grindstone Ranger District, OHV travel is *prohibited* on these roads unless otherwise designated. If the road is not designated for mixed-use, only vehicles that are high-way legal may travel on these roads.

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The Vertical Route Marker is placed on roughly graded roads that are recommended and maintained for high-clearance vehicles such as four-wheel drives and pickups. On the Grindstone Ranger District, the "mixed-use" of street legal and non-street legal motor vehicles (OHV) is *allowed* on these roads unless otherwise designated (See Mendocino National Forest MVUM for legal designations). When traveling these types of roads, you can expect to encounter a variety of street legal passenger vehicles and four-wheel drives, as well as non-street legal vehicles like dirt bikes, ATVs, dune buggies and other types of specialized or modified vehicles. When traveling these roads, please keep your speed down to 15 mph, stay to the right and observe all rules of the road.

Sharing Routes (Mixed Use)

The National Forests allow multiple uses. As you travel around, you may encounter visitors pursuing various activities, with different interests, all using forest roads and trails at the same time. Courtesy for other uses is essential for everyone to have a safe and enjoyable experience. Please extend the same courtesy and consideration to those around you as you expect from them.

If you choose to travel these roughly graded roads, be prepared to encounter rocks, boulders, road washouts, downed trees and brush encroaching on the roadway.



Being environmentally responsible isn't difficult, but it does involve following some basic principles.

The Off-Highway Vehicle Trail Markers are found on trails designated for OHV recreation. On these markers you will find signs and decals indicating the type of vehicle use that is allowed, the level of difficulty and the trail number that corresponds to this guide. Markers with signs or decals of vehicles with a red slash mean the route is closed to that type of vehicle use.

Route Symbols

- Open to Vehicles less than 40" wide
- Open to All Terrain Vehicles
- Open to Sand and Rail-Type Buggies
- Open to Vehicles over 50" wide
- Open to Four-Wheel Drive Vehicles
- Red Slash Means Closed To That Type Of Vehicle Use

Route Difficulty Level

Routes are rated for difficulty based on route alignment, steepness or grade, gain and loss of elevation, number and kind of natural barriers that must be crossed and impact of weather on route surfaces. The degree of challenge that a route presents to an average user is affected by trail condition and route location.

- Easiest: Limited physical ability and skill to travel (novice to advanced ability)
- More Difficult: Some physical ability and skill to travel (intermediate to advanced ability)
- Most Difficult: A high degree of physical ability and skill to travel (advanced ability)

Difficulty levels are assigned to routes under ideal conditions and are based on difficulty compared to other routes in the surrounding area. Route conditions are always subject to change due to the weather and other acts of nature.

Road and Trail Use

Know Before You Go!

It is the responsibility of our visitors to know the rules and regulations, some of which may be area specific. If you are unfamiliar with an area or unsure about what to do, or where to go, we suggest you contact the Ranger District Office first to determine if the area you want to visit can meet your recreation needs.

For our visitors who enjoy using motor vehicles on the Mendocino National Forest, whether as a recreation activity or to get to your favorite fishing hole, it is important to pick up a Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM), which designates the roads, trails and areas open for motor vehicle use.

Use of a motor vehicle—particularly an OHV—in the national forest may be hazardous. Using protective apparel, operating within your skill level, vehicle condition, terrain, weather, common sense and following forest rules all affect your safety. **Be careful, stay alert and ride at your own risk!**



Respect for Private Land

Where travel is permitted on private land, the route will appear on this map and the Mendocino National Forest Motor Vehicle Use Map. Respect the landowner's property and the privilege of using it. Stay on the designated route; keep speed, noise and dust down; and follow all posted rules.

Where land is posted or fenced, please respect the right of the landowner and do not trespass.

Seasonal Designation

Occasionally, sections of roads, trails, or areas must be closed seasonally to protect natural resources. These closures help to minimize impacts to water quality, wildlife and their habitat, and prevent soil erosion and road trail rutting. All of the Grindstone Ranger District's seasonal designations will appear on this map with a symbol used in conjunction with one of the other road, trail, or area symbols to indicate that the road, trail, or area is open only during certain portions of the year.

Special Closures/Forest Supervisor Closure Orders

At various times of the year, the need may arise to temporarily close a road, trail, or area due to extreme fire conditions, weather, or some other act of nature. In order to provide for public safety and protection of natural resources, each of the following is prohibited on any area, or forest development road or trail within the Mendocino National Forest:

- Use of any off-highway vehicle or other vehicle on any forest development trail not designated for that purpose. (36 CFR261.55B)
- Use on any off-highway vehicle or other vehicle off any forest development road or trail. (36 CFR 261.56)

Forest Supervisor Closure Orders that are for emergencies or are more temporary in nature will be posted at Ranger District Offices, on Kiosks and at Forest Supervisor's Office. Please call ahead, as conditions may have changed since your last visit.

Rainfall Closure

On the Mendocino National Forest, the use of any OHV or other vehicle is prohibited on any forest development trail after receiving approximately 2 inches or more of rainfall in a 24-hour period and/or when trails are saturated. Trail closure will remain in effect until there has been 48 hours of NO measurable precipitation (36 CFR 261.56).

Wilderness

Wilderness is a unique and vital resource that offers non-motorized, non-mechanized primitive recreation opportunities allowing for solitude, and its character and values are dominant and enduring. It is our job to ensure its availability and enjoyment as wilderness for present and future generations. It is important that human influence does not impede the free play of natural forces or interfere with natural succession in the ecosystems. Motor vehicle use is prohibited.

Why Is This Road Closed?

In addition to the restrictions indicated on the Mendocino National Forest MVUM, this map, and those signed on the ground, forest visitors may encounter locked gates, barriers, earthen berms, or other barriers to prevent access to some roads and trails. These closures and travel restrictions have been established to provide for public safety, protect natural resources and minimize conflicts between users.

Wildlife Protection

The U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and California Department of Fish & Game cooperate in an effort to protect wildlife and habitat from being disturbed, particularly during critical breeding seasons, key fawning or fledging periods and other critical times of the year. These temporary closures reduce the impact of humans on these species and help maintain their health.

Watershed Protection

The safety of our visitors is important to us. Some roads and trails must be closed during wet weather to prevent damage to the roads or trail surface and to adjacent watersheds, which could be harmed by sediment eroding from damaged areas. Sediment entering streams is a serious threat to water quality, fisheries and other aquatic resources. These closures will be shown on the MVUM and this map in the form of a seasonal designation or closure.

Public Safety

If travel on a road would be hazardous to all or even certain types of users, a restrictive closure may be implemented.

Travel Tips

Due to the nature of the topography in Little Stony Canyon, the trails around Little Stony Campground are recommended for intermediate to advanced riders only. If you seek a family riding experience, especially where novices are concerned, the Fouts Springs area is a much more accommodating alternative.

Ride your OHV only to enter or leave a campsite. Campgrounds are not the spot for joy riding. Park your vehicles in the parking spaces provided. Do not exceed posted speeds around camps and people.

Regardless of where you choose to camp, it is advisable to bring your own firewood if you plan to have a campfire.



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Your Responsibility

The U.S. Forest Service is dedicated to the principles of Tread Lightly! Being environmentally responsible isn't difficult, but it does involve making a commitment to remember and follow some basic principles. These principles are easily summarized and even easier to do. They are outlined in the Tread Lightly! Pledge.

- T** ravel only where permitted!
- R** espect the rights of others!
- E** ducate yourself!
- A** void streams, meadows, wildlife, etc!
- D** rive and travel responsibly!

For more information, go to www.treadlightly.org or call (801) 627-0077.

Trail Etiquette

- Motorcycles Yield to All
- Bicycles Yield to Equestrians & Hikers
- Hikers Yield to Equestrians

- Avoid high speeds and high rpm's near camps and picnic grounds. Speed limit is 5mph in campgrounds and staging areas.
- On combined use roadways, ride single file on the right side of the road keeping speed under 15mph. Carry out any and all litter.
- Stay on designated system trails. Cutting switchbacks, creating hill climbs and riding in undesignated areas causes erosion, loss of wildlife habitat and other resource damage.

- Wildlife and livestock have their places in the forest, too. Don't chase them. Cut your throat when you encounter them and allow them to cross your path.
- Avoid wheel spins. Be conscious of any impacts you are making on the land. Remember to tread lightly!

- Never ride alone. Use the buddy system.
- Riding in Mill Creek should be limited to trail access only. Leaving the staging area and riding to the south is prohibited (see map).

- Sand Rails, Dune Buggies and Rail-type Buggies recommended riding is limited to OHV corridor and 4WD roads.

- Route conditions vary with changes in weather.

- Do not expect routes to be in the same condition as the last time you traveled them.

Regulations

OHV Requirements

As of January 1, 1992 all motorcycle riders on public lands in the state of California must wear a safety helmet meeting the standards adopted by the U.S. Department of transportation. Forest Service roads that are open to Off-Highway Vehicles are considered public roads.

For your safety and the safety of others, Off-Highway Vehicles must never be operated in a manner likely to endanger any person or property. Driving at excessive speeds, careless and reckless driving, racing, and "wheelies" are not only prohibited, they are also dangerous on forest roads and camping areas.

State and Federal law prohibit operating any vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. This applies equally to the operation of Off-Highway Vehicles, including those statutes prohibiting drinking while driving (CVC 23220), and drinking in a motor vehicle (CVC 23221). Motorcycles and ATVs must meet state sound requirements.

Juveniles operating motorcycles and ATVs must be under the supervision of an adult. Two out of every four accidents or close calls involve unsupervised juveniles.

Off-Highway Vehicles must not be operated in a manner creating off-trail damage or disturbance to soil, vegetation, or wildlife resources. Excessive OHV related damage to forest resources could lead to temporary or permanent closures.



Common Terminology

Motor Vehicle Use	Examples may include driving a car down a road, riding a dirt bike on a trail.
OHV	A motor vehicle designed for or capable of travel over land, sand, snow or other natural terrain. (Example: Dirt Bike, All-Terrain Vehicle, Dune Buggy)
Areas Open to Cross-Country Travel	These are areas on National Forest System land that allow cross-country travel by motorized vehicles. Specific vehicle classes and seasonal designations may be indicated in the Seasonal and Special Designation Table.
Green/Red Sticker Vehicle	Required OHV registration in the State of California issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles. The sticker is a green or red and white adhesive-type ID for an off-highway vehicle that is affixed to the vehicle, includes a 2-year date. Operation of a vehicle with a red sticker may be restricted to regional riding seasons.
Non-highway-legal Vehicle	Green/Red sticker registered vehicle; dirt bike, ATV, RTV, UTV, etc.
Highway-legal Vehicles	Any vehicle that can be legally operated or driven on a state highway, city street, etc.
Motorized Mixed-Use	Opportunity for a variety of motor vehicles, like a passenger car and an ATV, to share use of the same road where it has been determined it is safe to do so. *Motorized mixed-use occurs when a National Forest System road is designated for use by both highway-legal and non-highway-legal motor vehicles (Forest Service Manual 7705).

OHV Registration

California residents must have a Green Sticker, Red Sticker, or current highway license plate for all motor vehicles being operated on public lands.

California Green Sticker Or Red Sticker
If you are going to operate a motorized vehicle off-highway only, you must have either a Green Sticker or a Red Sticker that has been issued by the DMV. The Green Sticker allows vehicles to operate on public land all year. The Red Sticker is for motorcycles and ATVs model year 2003 and newer that do not meet the emission standards established by the California Air Resources Board. If the vehicle has a 3 or a C in the eighth position of the Vehicle Identification Number, then it does not meet the emission standards and should be issued a Red Sticker. The Red Sticker is exactly the same as the Green Sticker except that these vehicles can only be operated during certain times of the year.

To learn more about the DMV's Red and Green Sticker OHV registration, please visit www.dmv.ca.gov/portal/dmv/detail/veh/offhighway

Green Sticker or Red Sticker Placement Requirement:

Motorcycles:
Left fork, placed either horizontally or vertically; must be visible from the left.

All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs): Left rear of metal frame. Must be visible from the rear.

Sand Rail, Rail-type Buggies: Left rear of metal frame. Must be visible from the rear.

New OHVs: Bring proof of temporary registration or provide stickers.

For better adhesion, clean surface thoroughly. Remove any old license plates.

Non-Resident Permits

All vehicles operated off-highway on public lands in California are required to be (1) street-licensed or (2) registered as an off-highway vehicle (OHV). If you are visiting California from another state and your vehicle does not have a current registration from your home state, you must purchase a California Non-Resident OHV Use Permit before you recreate on public lands. The permit fee is \$30. To locate a vendor, please download the vendor list PDF from the laws and regulations webpage at the California State Parks Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division website: www.ohv.parks.ca.gov.

OHV Sound Regulation & Enforcement

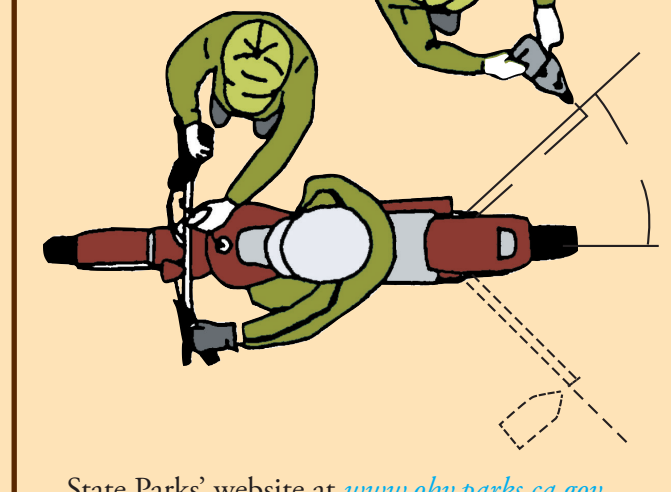
On January 1, 2003, California off-highway vehicle noise regulations changed. If your off-highway vehicle was manufactured:

Year	Noise Limit
Before January 1, 1986	101 dBA
On or after January 1, 1986	96 dBA

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The 96 dBA legal limit on sound produced by an OHV is enforced in all areas of the Mendocino National Forest, including but not limited to the Grindstone Ranger District. It is the OHV enthusiast's responsibility to know the rules and regulations and to abide by the laws enforced in this area. Sound tests are conducted on public lands.

For more information, go to the California State Parks' website at www.ohv.parks.ca.gov.



Spark Arrestors:
Off-Highway Vehicles must be equipped with a properly installed Forest Service-approved spark arrester, maintained in effective working order (PRC 442). Not all spark arrestors meet noise emissions requirements.

Ride At Your Own Risk

If you are unfamiliar with an area, we suggest you contact the Ranger District Office first to determine if it meets your recreation needs. It is your responsibility to know all of the regulations, some of which may be specific to a certain area.

Recommended OHV Safety Equipment

- Food and drinking water
- Map and compass (know how to read and use both items)
- First aid kit
- Emergency Blanket (space type)
- Tow rope
- Waterproof matches
- Emergency repair tools
- Extra spark plugs, tire repair kit
- Signaling devices (mirror and whistle)
- Shovel or Ax
- Jack
- Extra fuel

California Regulations

Attention ATV Riders: In addition to the OHV Rules of the Road, in order to legally operate an ATV on federal land:

- Must wear a safety helmet that meets the standards adopted by the U.S. Department of Transportation. No Helmet = No Ride.
- No riding alone. No passengers unless ATV is designed to carry passengers. (No after market kits.)

Under age 14

Must have adult supervision at all times and meet one of the following:

- Have a state-approved ATV safety certificate and be supervised by a parent, guardian, or authorized adult.
- Be supervised by a parent, guardian, or authorized adult with a state-approved safety certificate.
- Be enrolled in a state-approved ATV safety course and under direct supervision of the instructor.

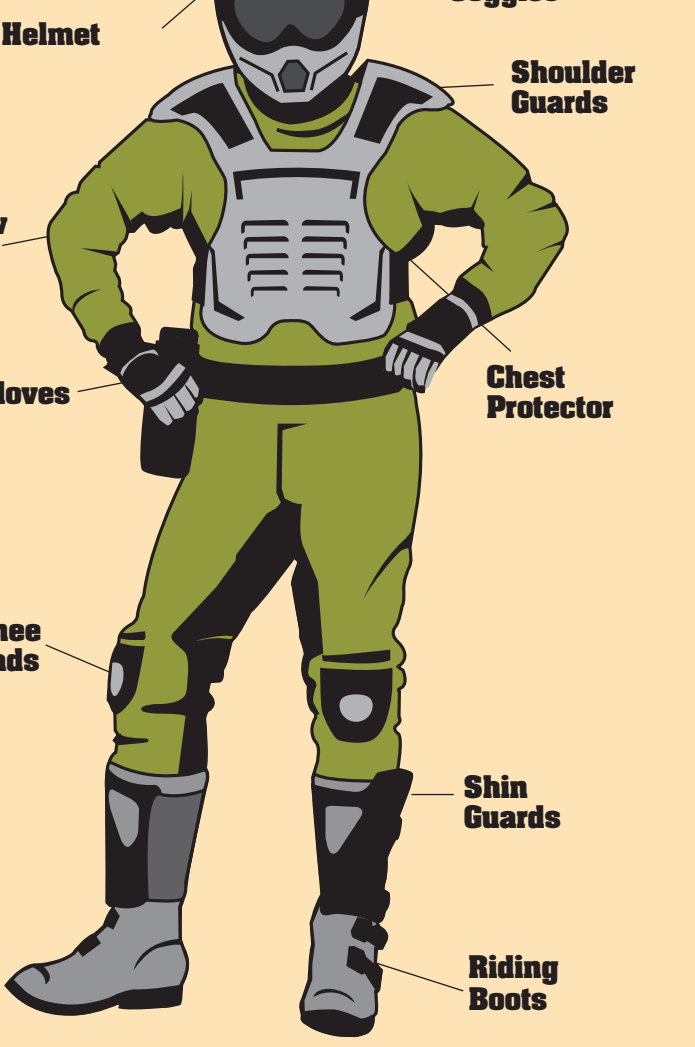
Under Age 18

Must meet one of the following:

- Have a state-approved ATV safety certificate.
- Be supervised by a parent, guardian, or authorized adult with a state-approved safety certificate.
- Be enrolled in a state-approved ATV safety course and under direct supervision of the instructor.

Age 18 and Over

State-approved safety certificate required only if supervising anyone under 18 without a state-approved safety certificate.



Be Careful & Stay Alert! Ride at Your Own Risk!

Change in "Reach and Operate All Controls" Law

Assembly Bill 134 (Blakeel) was signed by Governor Schwarzenegger on October 11, 2009, and has been chaptered. It took effect January 1, 2010. Officers will be able to cite the parent or guardian for allowing a child less than 14 years of age to operate an off-highway vehicle when they are unable to reach and operate all controls necessary to safely operate the vehicle.

This bill created section CVC 38304.1. This section is consistent with CVC 38504.1, which allows officers to cite the parent or legal guardian of a child less than 14 years of age for allowing the child to operate an all-terrain vehicle (ATV) without proper supervision, although this new law includes all types of off-highway motor vehicles (OHVs).

Both of these statutes can be used as effective tools to promote safe operation and encourage parents to be responsible by supervising their children and only allowing their children to operate appropriately sized OHVs.

There are no specific guidelines in statute regarding how to determine if the child is able to reach and operate all controls. Here are some suggested guidelines:

- Controls could include anything that is used to start, stop, steer, change gear, accelerate, or slow the vehicle.
- Conduct the inspection with the vehicle motor off, except to test ability to start the vehicle.
- The operator must be physically able to operate the controls.
 - With the motor off, have them activate the full range of each control.
 - Have them demonstrate that they can start the vehicle and shut off the vehicle.
- If there are handlebars, the operator must be able to reach both handlebars and all controls on the handlebars.
 - Have them turn the handlebars all the way from the extreme left to the extreme right while keeping their hands on the controls.
- While keeping their hands on the hand controls be able to activate the foot controls.
- The operator must not be so large that their knees or other parts of their body interfere with access to the controls or turning the handlebars.

Camping



Little Stony Campground is one of several Forest Service campgrounds that provides direct access to OHV routes.

If you are planning a weekend camping trip, you will find a variety of camping opportunities scattered throughout the Grindstone Ranger District. They range from fully developed campsites to secluded sites with few or no facilities.

The Little Stony Campground and Day Use areas in Little Stony Creek Canyon offer limited camping and parking opportunities.

The Goat Mountain County Road is not recommended for trailers or motor homes. This road is extremely slippery in wet weather and may be closed at any time due to rockslides.

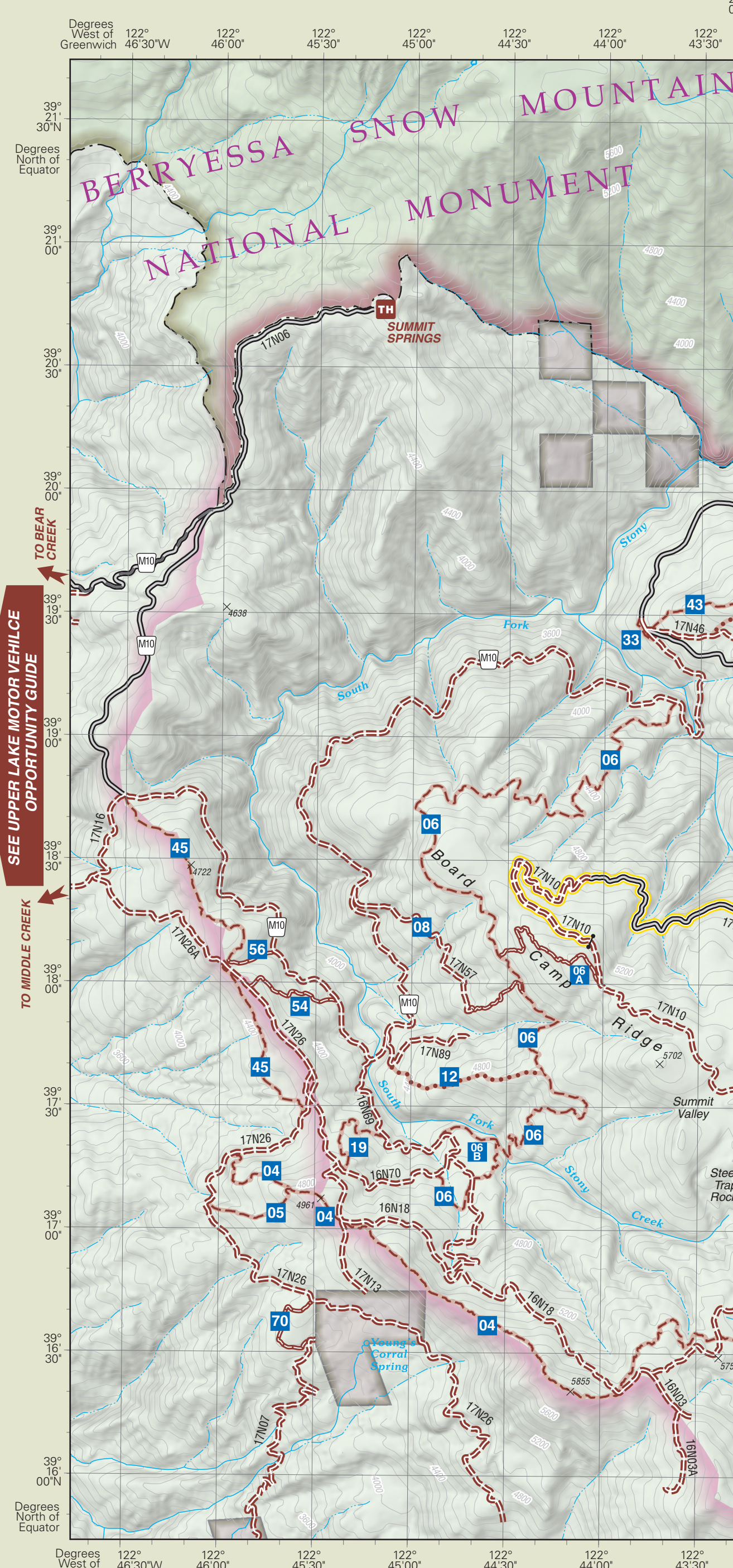
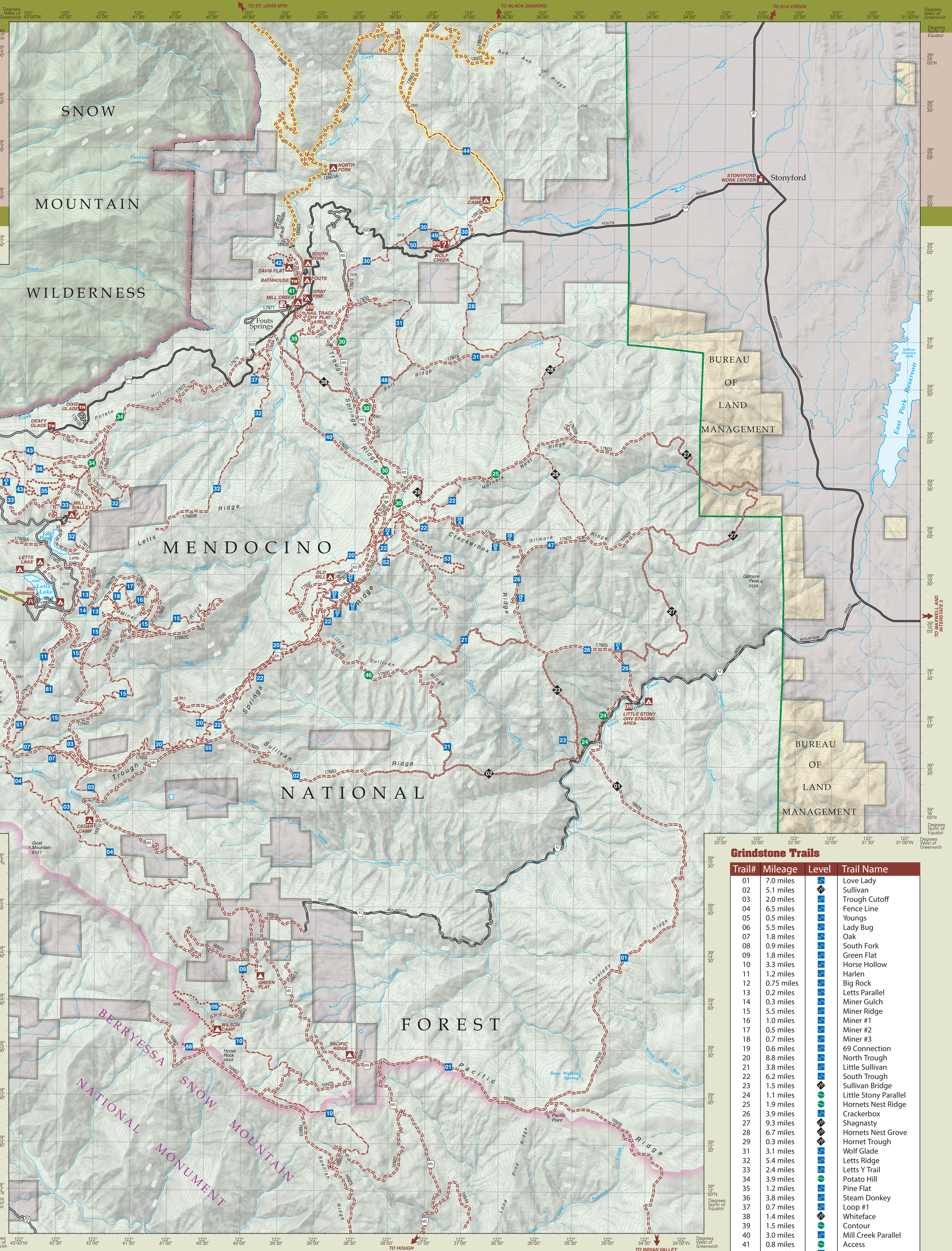
Little Stony Campground is self service only. This means there is no garbage service. Therefore you must pack out what you pack in.

The only place where you may legally operate OHVs in the Little Stony area is on designated OHV routes. The county road (Goat Mountain Road) is off limits to vehicles not licensed and equipped for highway use. You may cross the county road to reach designated OHV routes.

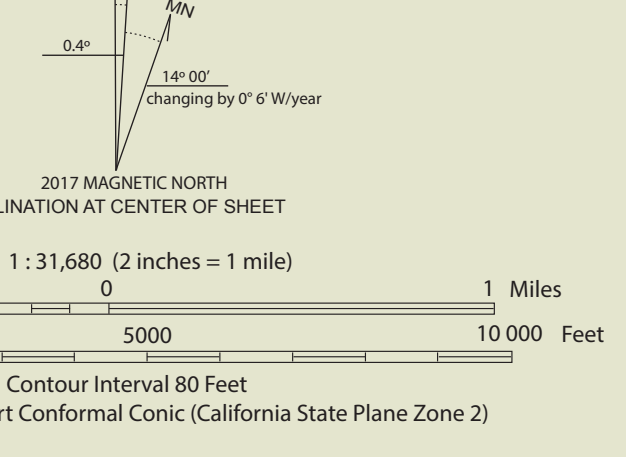
Facility Name	Elevation	Always Open	Miles to Town	Sites	Features
Fouts Springs Staging Area					
Davis Flat Campground	1700'	Y			

Motor Vehicle Opportunities in the Stonyford Area

Grindstone Ranger District Mendocino National Forest



GPS coordinates (latitude and longitude) shown in degrees-minute-seconds (D°M'S") format. Grid lines are shown in 30" intervals. Grid ticks are shown in 10" intervals.



LEGEND

Travel Routes

- Roads Open to HIGHWAY LEGAL VEHICLES ONLY**
 - Within National Forests, these roads are open only to motor vehicles licensed under State law for general operation on all public roads within the State.
 - This map does not define regulations for roads and trails outside the National Forest boundary.
 - Paved Road
 - Gravel Road
 - Dirt Road
 - Road Not Maintained for Passenger Vehicles
- Forest Service ROADS OPEN TO ALL VEHICLES**
 - These roads are open to all motor vehicles, including smaller off-highway vehicles that may not be licensed for highway use (but not to oversized or overweight vehicles under State traffic law).
 - Paved Road
 - Dirt Road
 - Road Not Maintained for Passenger Vehicles
- Forest Service TRAILS OPEN TO TRAIL VEHICLES**
 - These trails are open to trail vehicles specified below in the legend (trail vehicles are defined as motorcycles, ATVs, and high-clearance 4WD vehicles).
 - Trail Open to ALL Trail Vehicles
 - Trail Open to Trail Vehicles 50" or less in width
 - Trail Open to Motorcycles Only
- Forest Service AREAS OPEN TO CROSS-COUNTRY TRAVEL**
 - These are areas on National Forest System land that allow cross-country travel by motorized vehicles.
 - Area Open to Cross-Country Travel (On this map there is one Area Open to Cross-Country Travel: The Nail Track OHV Play Area near Fouts Springs.)
- Seasonal Designation**
 - These symbols used in conjunction with one of the other road or trail symbols. Indicates that the road or trail is open only during certain portions of the year.
 - Open April 16 to November 14
 - Gate, Open Seasonally

Road and Trail Numbers

- County Road
- National Forest Primary Road
- National Forest Road
- Easiest
- More Difficult
- Most Difficult
- National Forest trail number with degree of difficulty symbol
- MVUM 2-digit trail numbers on this map and on signs on the ground are the last two digits in the 5-digit trail number on the Mendocino National Forest Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM)*

MVUM

*USING THIS MAP WITH THE MOTOR VEHICLE USE MAP (MVUM)
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Forest Service Recreation Facilities

- Work Center (Visitor Information)
- OHV Staging Area
- Forest Service Developed Campground
- Forest Service Group Campground
- Forest Service Undeveloped Campground
- Forest Service Picnic Area, Day Use Only
- Recreation Vehicle, RV Dump Site
- Trailhead for Hiking
- Information

Land Management

- National Forest
- National Forest Wilderness
- Bureau of Land Management
- Private
- National Forest Boundary
- Wilderness Boundary
- National Monument Boundary

Grindstone Trails

Trail#	Mileage	Level	Trail Name
01	7.0 miles	3	Love Lady
02	5.1 miles	3	Sullivan
03	2.0 miles	3	Trough Cutoff
04	6.5 miles	3	Fence Line
05	0.5 miles	3	Youngs
06	5.5 miles	3	Lady Bug
07	1.8 miles	3	Oak
08	0.9 miles	3	South Fork
09	1.8 miles	3	Green Flat
10	3.3 miles	3	Horse Hollow
11	1.2 miles	3	Harlen
12	0.75 miles	3	Big Rock
13	0.2 miles	3	Letts Parallel
14	0.3 miles	3	Miner Gulch
15	5.5 miles	3	Miner Ridge
16	1.0 miles	3	Miner #1
17	0.5 miles	3	Miner #2
18	0.7 miles	3	Miner #3
19	0.6 miles	3	69 Connection
20	8.8 miles	3	North Trough
21	3.8 miles	3	Little Sullivan
22	6.2 miles	3	South Trough
23	1.5 miles	3	Sullivan Bridge
24	1.1 miles	3	Little Stony Parallel
25	1.9 miles	3	Hornets Nest Ridge
26	3.9 miles	3	Crackerbox
27	9.3 miles	3	Shagnasty
28	6.7 miles	3	Hornets Nest Grove
29	0.3 miles	3	Hornet Trough
31	3.1 miles	3	Wolf Glade
32	5.4 miles	3	Letts Ridge
33	2.4 miles	3	Letts Y Trail
34	3.9 miles	3	Potato Hill
35	1.2 miles	3	Pine Flat
36	3.8 miles	3	Steam Donkey
37	0.7 miles	3	Loop #1
38	1.4 miles	3	Whiteface
39	1.5 miles	3	Contour
40	3.0 miles	3	Mill Creek Parallel
41	0.8 miles	3	Access
42	0.9 miles	3	Loop #2
43	1.3 miles	3	Steam Donkey Bypass
44	2.3 miles	3	Black Diamond
45	1.9 miles	3	Boundary
46	1.4 miles	3	Little Sullivan Ridge
47	1.7 miles	3	Gilmore Ridge
48	1.4 miles	3	Salt Ridge
49	0.2 miles	3	VIS Cutoff
50	0.5 miles	3	South Vis Cutoff
51	0.3 miles	3	Black Oak Cutoff
52	0.4 miles	3	Ponderosa Cutoff
53	1.8 miles	3	Ponderosa
50	0.5 miles	3	Young's Corral

Trail #24 is an access trail which parallels Goat Mountain County Road from the Crackerbox trailhead (#26) to the Big Sullivan Trail (#2) and routes in between. Use extreme caution and low speeds on Trail #24 as it is narrow in some spots.