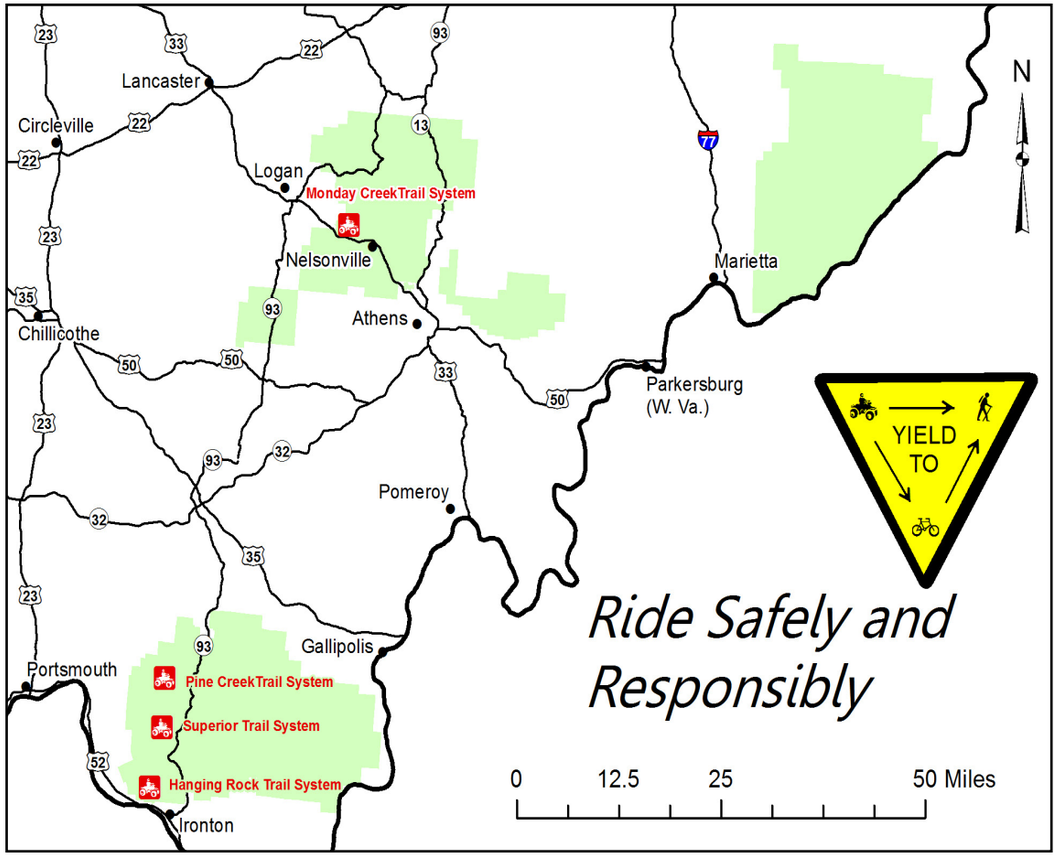

Miles of Trail Available

Monday Creek Trail System - 75 miles
Hanging Rock Trail System - 26 miles
Pine Creek Trail System - 20 miles
Superior Trail System - 13 miles

Each of these trail systems is open to hikers, OHVs, and mountain bikes. An off-highway vehicle (OHV) is any all-terrain vehicle (ATV), utility vehicle or side-by-side (UTV) and off-highway motorcycle (OHM) that is **50 inches wide or less**. Trails are marked with orange diamonds. If not marked, the trail is closed. *All riders must stay on designated trails*! Unauthorized riding will be ticketed.

Who Can Ride

1. Those possessing a valid drivers license and a Wayne NF trail permit.
2. OR... If the rider is under 16 years of age, they must be accompanied by a rider 18 years or older who possesses a valid drivers license and a Wayne NF trail permit.
3. OHVs (50 inches or less in width) with an Ohio All-Purpose Vehicle (APV) registration, from the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Out-of-state riders are required to get a temporary Ohio APV tag.
4. All vehicles must have working brakes, an adequate muffler, and a spark arrestor; and if ridden at night, working lights on both the front and back.

OHV trails are managed from two Wayne offices:

Athens Ranger District
13700 U.S. Highway 33
Nelsonville, OH 45764
Phone: 740-753-0101

Ironton Ranger District
6518 State Route 93
Pedro, OH 45659
Phone: 740-534-6500

Federal relay system for the deaf and hearing impaired:
1-800-877-8339
website: www.fs.usda.gov/wayne

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Ride the Wayne

Wayne NF rules for riding Off Highway Vehicles

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Buying a Trail Permit

Individuals should have a Wayne NF permit visibly displayed and stay on designated trails.

Permits are sold to a specific individual and may be used for any number of machines. A map of the OHV trail areas is included with the purchase of a trail permit. Check with a permit vendor for current prices.

There are three types of permits:

Seasonal - Permit is good for the trail season: April 15th through December 15th

3-day - Permit is good for any three-day ride. The dates are punched on the permit. A three-day period is defined as from midnight (12:01 am) of the first day to midnight of the third day (11:59 pm).

Daily - Permit is good for a one-day ride (from 12:01 am to 11:59 pm).

Permit Vendors:

Trail permits are available from any Wayne NF office, from a variety of local vendors, or online. A list of vendors is posted on the web at: http://www.fs.usda.gov/wayne under passes and permits. The Wayne NF offices take credit cards for permit purchases.

When Can I Ride?

All three trail systems open on April 15th and close at midnight on December 15th. During that season you may ride any time but lights are required from 30 minutes after sunset until 30 minutes before sunrise.

What do I need to know to be safe?

• All riders must wear eye protection and an approved ODOT helmet. Long pants, long sleeves, boots, and gloves are recommended.

• In the interest of rider safety, no more than one rider per OHV is allowed, unless the vehicle was originally designed to carry passengers.

• Possession of an alcoholic beverage is prohibited within 100 feet of the centerline of the designated OHV trails, Company Road (FR 1985), Coe Road (FR 1980), FR 3602, Hanging Rock Road (FR 105), and Hanging Rock Spur Roads (FR 105-A, B, and C), as defined on the closure order map(s).

• Possessing alcohol is prohibited while operating an OHV or at and within 100 ft of cleared edge of an OHV trailhead.

• Follow posted rules for speed, weight, and vehicle width.

• Remember that trails are not one way. Be alert for riders coming in the other direction.

• Yield the right-of-way to hikers and mountain bikers.

Can I hunt in the OHV trail areas?

• Firearms may not be discharged within 150 yards of a trailhead, residence, or across trails or roads.

• Wildlife may not be pursued or killed from a vehicle and a vehicles can't be taken off trail to recover game.

• All guns must be unloaded and secured in a locked case when transporting.

• Target shooting is prohibited.

What about Emergencies?

If you have a serious emergency, call 911 or contact a Forest Service employee or volunteer. Information is posted at each trailhead about the nearest hospital and other contacts.

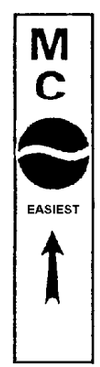
Where can I Camp or Park?

Several trailheads are provided for parking. Camping is allowed at these points as well, but their primary purpose is parking. Be considerate of others and do not block access to roads, trails, or trailheads.

Information on private campgrounds in the Monday Creek area can be obtained by calling 1-800-HOCKING, 1-800-878-9767 (Athens Co.), or 740-342-3547 (Perry Co.). For the other three areas call 740-377-4550 (Lawrence Co.).

No standing trees may be cut. Do not bring firewood from outside the area except USDA certified wood. A fire ring and 10-foot clearance is required around any fire. No bon fires are allowed. Check bulletin boards to ensure no fire bans are in effect. Extinguish your fire before leaving.

Trail Signage



Designated off-road vehicle trails are marked with orange diamonds. Colored dots designate trail corridors.

Informational symbols are displayed on posts at trail intersections or along trails. The top letters identify the trail area. In the next column is the difficulty rating and the direction referred to by the marker. This does NOT mean the trails are one-way.

Trail Difficulty Rating:

Easiest More Difficult Most Difficult

How Can I Help?

1. Pick up after yourself and others- leave the area cleaner than you found it.
2. Report vandalism or hazards to the nearest district office - missing signs, unsafe conditions, suspicious vehicles, fallen trees, etc.
3. Adopt the Tread Lightly ethic (below). Encourage others to do so as well.
4. No firewood may be brought onto the Wayne NF to curtail the emerald ash borer except USDA certified wood.
5. Consider volunteering for a work project as an individual or with a group.

Tread Lightly on the Wayne NF

Travel only where motorized vehicles are permitted. Stay on designated trails.

Respect the rights of hikers, bicyclist, campers, and others to enjoy their activities.

Educate yourself by obtaining travel maps and regulations, comply with signs and barriers, and ask owners' permission to cross private property. Learn the rules and follow them.

Avoid streams and wildlife. Do not run over trees and shrubs or cut across a switchback.

Drive responsibly to protect the environment.