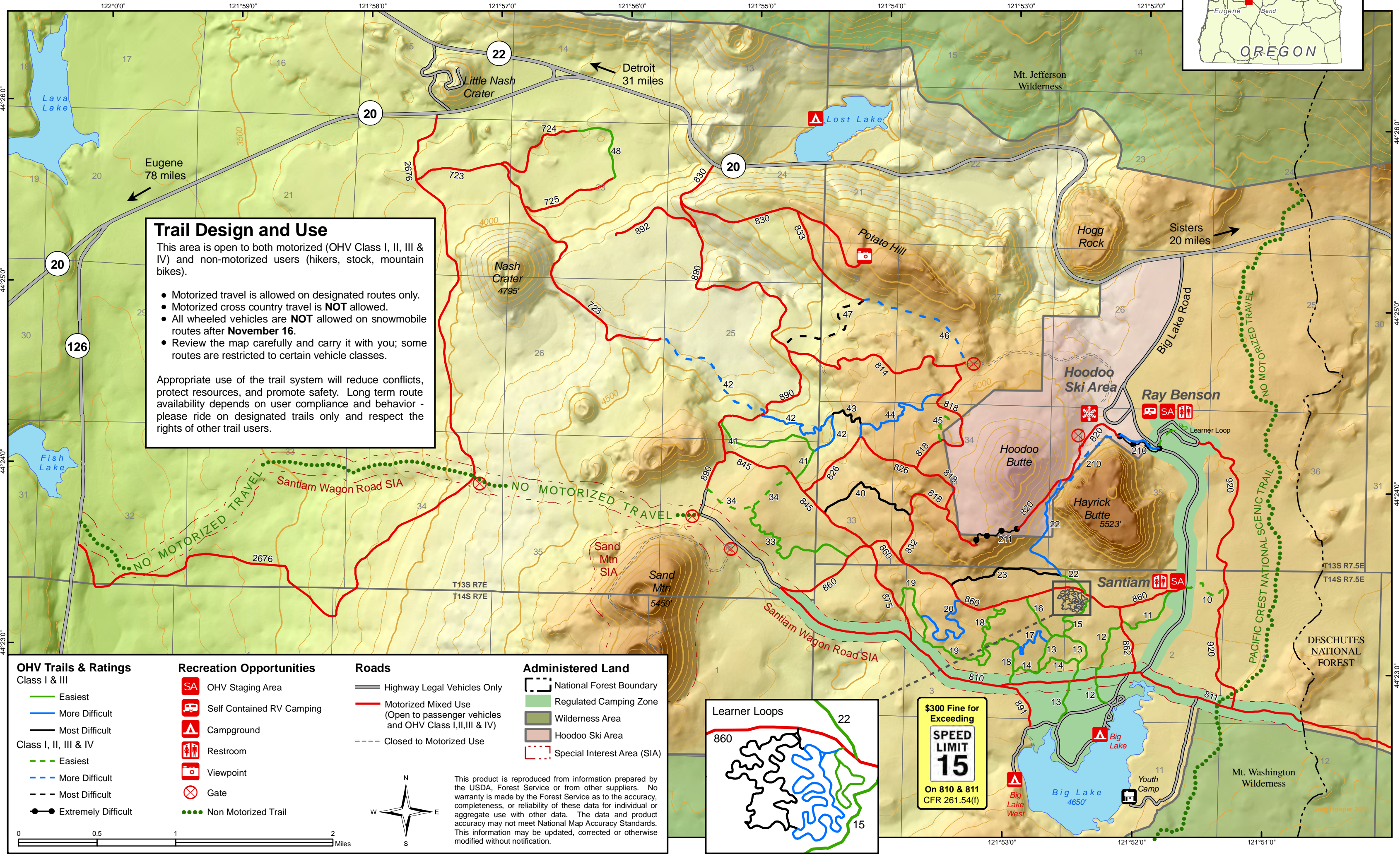


# SANTIAM PASS SUMMER MOTORIZED RECREATION AREA

## WILLAMETTE NATIONAL FOREST





SANTIAM PASS OHV TRAIL SYSTEM

This family-focused recreation area in a historic High Cascades setting features trails for all skill levels and OHV Classes.

Enjoy your visit!

STAGING AND CAMPING

STAGING

You may stage at :

- Ray Benson Sno-park (Day or Overnight Use)
- Santiam Staging south of Ray Benson on Big Lake Road. (Day Use Only)

CAMPING

Camping is permitted within the Regulated Camping Zone depicted on the map and includes opportunities:

- Identified as dispersed campsites along the historic Santiam Wagon Road (dispersed site campers should refrain from using facilities at the Big Lake fee campgrounds)
- At the Ray Benson Sno-park (self-contained RV's only; no tent camping is allowed within 300' of the sno-park)

Camping is also available

- Within 50' of open roads located outside of the Regulated Camping Zone.
- Big Lake Campgrounds (Fee sites)

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

Medical assistance is available at the Sisters Fire Department.

Be prepared to tell the 911 dispatcher the trail number where the injured party is waiting for medical assistance.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

For questions relating to trails, routes, closures, rules, regulations, or to receive a trail condition newsletter via email, please contact:

- Central Oregon's Combined Off Highway Vehicle Operations: 541-383-4000  
63095 Deschutes Market Road  
Bend, OR 97701  
<http://www.fs.usda.gov/goto/centraloregon/ohv>
- Willamette National Forest Website: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/willamette>

HISTORIC SANTIAM WAGON ROAD

The Santiam Wagon Road was built from west to east to move livestock over the Cascade Mountains to central Oregon's grass lands and to provide access to markets in eastern Oregon and Idaho.

Operating as a toll road until 1914, the Santiam Wagon Road was a maintained route that included bridges, road houses, and toll gates.

In 1905, the first automobiles to cross the North American continent passed over the Santiam Wagon Road in a transcontinental auto race from New York City to the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland.

Remnants of the Santiam Wagon Road have been preserved in the Willamette National Forest and provide the longest stretches (with very high integrity) of any historic wagon road in western Oregon.

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Santiam Pass

OHV Trail System Map

2012

Family-Focused Recreation

in the High Cascades



PRESERVE YOUR RIGHT TO RIDE...

**Stay on designated routes shown on map.** Santiam Pass OHV Area is not open to cross country travel. Only the shared use roads, as shown on the map, are open for non-street legal vehicles. All other roads are closed to all Classes of ATV's.

**Obey the 15 MPH speed limit on the historic Santiam Wagon Road. Respect road closure gates, the natural resources and other area users.** Your right to continued motorized recreation here depends on it.

**PACK IT IN, PACK IT OUT...**  
Please pack out all trash and leave a clean site when you depart.

**TRAIL COURTESY...**  
Designated OHV routes are open to equestrian, hiking, mountain biking and other recreational uses. Be courteous when meeting others by:

- Slowing down or stopping
- Passing slowly by campsites or through campgrounds

TREAD LIGHTLY!

Tread Lightly!®, has a simple message: **Conserve our environment!**

Make the commitment to follow and promote the Tread Lightly! Principles:

- Travel responsibly and recreate with minimum impact
- Respect the environment and the rights of others
- Educate yourself, plan and prepare before you go
- Avoid sensitive areas such as meadows, lakeshores, wetlands and streams
- Do your part, leave the area better than you found it

For more information contact Tread Lightly! at [treadlightly.org](http://treadlightly.org)

REQUIRED TO RIDE

OPERATOR REQUIREMENTS

- ATV SAFETY EDUCATION CARD

Also referred to as an “Operator’s Permit” the card signifies successfully completing OPRD’s online Safety Education Course. All riders must possess an ATV Safety Education Card by:

- January 1, 2012—50 years of age and under
- January 1, 2013—60 years of age and under
- January 1, 2014—everyone.

EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS

- ATV STICKER
- SPARK ARRESTOR
- 99 DECIBEL OR LESS SOUND LIMIT
- SAFETY RESTRAINTS (Class II & IV)
- ROLL BAR OR ENCLOSED CAB (Class II & IV)
- FIRE EXTINGUISHER (Class II & IV)

Complete information is available in the Oregon OHV Guide

[www.oregonohv.org](http://www.oregonohv.org)

[www.rideATVoregon.org](http://www.rideATVoregon.org)

1-877-7SAFELY





ATV CLASS DEFINITIONS

Oregon statute considers all vehicles intended for off-road use to be all terrain vehicles (ATV's). They are categorized into four classes.

**Class I — Quad and Three Wheeler**

- 50 inches wide or less
- Uses handlebars for steering
- Has a seat designed to be straddled by operator
- Dry weight of 1,200 pounds or less
- Saddle or Seat
- Travels on three or more tires

**Class II — Jeep, SUV, Truck**

- Wider than 50 inches
- Weights more than Class I
- Is traveling off road
- Not a Class IV vehicle

**Class III — Motorcycle**

- Travels on two tires

**Class IV — Side by Side**

- Dry weight of 1,800 pounds or less
- Travels on four or more tires, 6 inches or wider on rims 14 inches or smaller
- Steering wheel for control
- 65 inches wide or less
- Non-straddle seating
- Not a Class II vehicle

TRAILS DEFINED

Ratings are assigned to trails and based on difficulty compared to other trails in the area. A trail signed easiest in this area could be more or most difficult somewhere else. Trail conditions are always subject to change due to weather and other acts of nature.

Most Difficult

(Black Diamond)



More Difficult

(Blue Square)



Easiest

(Green Circle)

