



Registration 2012

The registration sheet must be filled out completely with your choice of daily rides and sent back to Outlaws Trail Jamboree, c/o Keith Brady, PO Box 543, Green River, UT 84525, together with the necessary registration fee, before the April 22, 2011 deadline. Names and addresses of each rider must be included on a separate sign-up sheet.

We will not make names or addresses available to anyone other than the Jamboree organization.

For a detailed description of rides by number, see Trails, online at www.outlawtrailsjamboree.com. Please indicate for each rider, on the Sign-Up Sheet, which rides (by number only) are to be taken each day. Registration cannot be processed without the completed sign-up sheet.

PLEASE NOTE THAT RIDE CHANGES MAY BE MADE PRIOR TO THE JAMBOREE AS WEATHER AND TRAIL CONDITION CHANGE.

If you have a questions regarding registration, please contact the Keith Brady at 480-239-7931.

One Participant Per Sign Up Sheet Please (Please write legibly)

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| Name: | | | | | | |
| Address: | | | | | | |
| City, State, Zip: | | | | | | |
| Phone: | | | | | | |
| Age: | | | | | | |
| T-Shirt Size: (circle one) | SM | MED | LG | XLG | XXLG | XXXLG |
| Years Attended Jamboree: | | | | | | |
| Experience Level: (circle one) | Beginner | | Intermediate | | Advanced | |
| Emergency Contact: | | | | | | |
| Phone: | | | | | | |
| <p>On occasion weather conditions or the number of riders on a specific ride may require that changes be made in an individual's schedule. Please fill out your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd ride choice for each day. EVERY EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO ENSURE YOU HAVE YOUR FIRST CHOICE. For ride descriptions see the website for details.</p> | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Jamboree Fee: 1 @ \$80 | \$80.00 |
| | | | | | Extra t-shirt - indicate size above (Optional) - \$15 Each: | |
| | | | | | Total: | |

Make Payment to **GRCC**. Mail completed registration forms and payment to:
Outlaw Trails Jamboree, c/o Keith Brady, POB 543, Green River, UT 84525.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL: 1 (480) 239-7931

Riders, whose names appear hereon, understand that riding ATV's may be hazardous, and agree to accept full responsibility for their own personal safety and well-being. Riders must carry their own medical / accident insurance, and agree to hold harmless, Emery County Recreation Special Service District and it's Board, the Green River Chamber of Commerce, it's officers, and all sponsors, contributors, land management agencies, guides, volunteers and any others who help organize, sponsor or carry out this event.

By signing this registration form I acknowledge that I have read and understand the Limitation of Liability and the Safety and Etiquette sections of this packet. I also agree to adhere to the limitations and principles stated in the Limitation of Liability and the Safety and Etiquette sections of this packet.

Signature _____ Date _____

SCHEDULE & INFO

The following is general information regarding the event that will help you to better understand the registration process and the activities that are held in conjunction with the Jamboree.

1. Block out May 3-5, 2012 on your calendar.
2. Registration is required by no later than April 21st, 2012 so as to allow adequate time for planning, activities, guides, meals, T-shirts, etc.
3. Include name, address and payment for each rider on sign-up sheet. The sheet indicating your ride choices must be submitted with the appropriate registration fee. Make checks payable to: GRCC and mail to Outlaw Trails Jamboree, c/o Keith Brady, P.O. Box 543, Green River, Utah 84525. Registration fee is \$80.00 per rider. The Jamboree's policy is that our list of registered riders names and addresses is for our use only, and will not be distributed for any other use.
4. Make your motel, campground and ATV rental reservations (if necessary) early. Please refer to the Services guide for a list of local motels and trailer facilities.
5. We will be riding at altitudes from 5000 feet to nearly 12,000 feet above sea level so please tune up your wheeler for those conditions before your arrival.
6. Each registered rider assumes the responsibility for being properly trained and outfitted as well as taking responsibility for his or her own safety and well being. Registered riders also have the responsibility for being properly insured. Registration for the Jamboree is an indication of such willingness on the part of each rider. Refer to the Safety and Limitation of Liability section herein for more information.
7. Choose your rides carefully; according to your abilities and the rating given with each ride description. The Jamboree rides require that you be willing and able to transport your own ATV to remote locations with the group. This allows you to see more of Utah's ATV trails and keep our ride groups at a manageable size. This also spreads the whole group over a larger area, providing for less intense use of local trails.
8. We will have individual credentials for each rider during check-in at the park on Thursday morning. Credentials will also be used for all Jamboree sponsored meal, and discounts at local restaurants. Keep your credentials with you at all time as they will identify you as a registered rider and will allow admission to all Jamboree events, prize drawings, meals etc. unless otherwise stated.
9. Bring warm clothing and rain gear in case of unexpected cooler or wet weather. May is an ideal time to ride the trail but nights on the mountain can be somewhat cold, and weather can change without warning. Also for San Rafael Swell rides bring your sun screen and, of course, plenty of water to drink.
10. Utah State law requires Utah residents to have current, OHV registration. All Resident and Non- Resident OHV/ATV operators' ages eight through fifteen must possess a Utah OHV Education Certificate or a riding license from their home state or residence. Operators 16 and over must have a valid drivers license or OHV Education Certification. Non-Residents owning an OHV (includes all-terrain vehicles, off highway vehicles, off highway motorcycles, and snowmobiles) shall pay an annual \$30 OHV user fee/ permit. Owners receive a decal and registration card. The decal MUST be displayed at all times on the OHV and the registration card MUST remain with the vehicle at all times. OHV's currently registered in states that offer reciprocal operating privileges in Utah or OHV's attending a state sponsored Jamboree (ours) are exempt from this requirement. Non-Residents that do not meet the exempt requirements or wish to stay after the Jamboree ends, may purchase the required decals and registration at all Maverick Country Stores or State Parks. For more information please call 1-800-OHV-RIDE or 1-801-538-7433.
11. If your state does require registration, it needs to be current. Helmets are mandatory to age 18 and strongly advised for all riders.

LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

The Outlaw Trails Jamboree and Emery County Recreation District and its sponsors and supporters, have tried to take every possible precaution to assist you in having a safe and enjoyable adventure while you are here. Because of the nature of this particular sport, it must be understood by every participant that there are inherent dangers in riding ATV's. The Jamboree, its sponsors and supporters and public land management agencies cannot be responsible or liable for any accidents or mishaps, or personal or property damage which occurs during Jamboree events. By registering for the Jamboree, each rider takes upon himself personal responsibility for his own safety and well being, and that of others in his care.

Riders are required to stay with their groups and follow designated guides. This will help provide for the safety and comfort of all riders. Guides will assist the group in determining and maintaining a safe and comfortable speed and will determine the routes to be followed. **We must emphasize that most OHV trails in the San Rafael Swell and Book Cliffs, and associated side trails, are not built nor intended for speed.** They are intended for a more leisurely pace, which lends itself to the nature of the trails and the mountainous, often rough, terrain. Good judgment and responsible riding, on the part of every rider, must be exercised at all times on the trail. Each rider will be responsible for compliance with the conditions set forth herein, and for the condition and operation of his or her own ATV and related equipment, and of his or her own safety and personal protective gear, and that of those in his charge.

Utah State ATV laws indicate that where trails are located on public lands, and have been properly designated as open to ATV use, those involved in land management, and organized, permitted uses on those trails bear no responsibility or liability for accidents which may happen due to trail use or participation in events involving those trails. Again we emphasize personal responsibility for safety and well being on the trail.

Jamboree personnel have attempted to assign a rating to each event, in order to help riders determine which events will be within the scope of their experience and ability, and to avoid those that may be beyond their abilities. These ratings are not according to any established system, but have been based only on the experience and personal knowledge of the guides. A variety of rides has been selected in an effort to provide events suitable to the abilities and wants of every rider. If riders have any questions or concerns about the difficulty of any event, they should ask the guides or other Jamboree personnel prior to joining with the group. Riders are encouraged to pick the Jamboree rides and events, which suit their individual experience and riding abilities.

REFUND POLICY

It is understood that after the April 21, 2012 registration deadline, the advertising bills have been paid; Jamboree T-shirts have been ordered, delivered and paid for. Arrangements have been made for breakfasts and dinner for the pre-determined number of riders. Therefore, it is the policy of Outlaw Trails Jamboree to issue refunds according to the following conditions:

1. A refund request must be made in writing and forwarded to:
Outlaw Trails Jamboree, c/o Epicenter, PO Box 444, Green River, UT 84525
2. Registration refunds will be based on the following:
3. \$65 - requests postmarked prior to April 6, 2012.
4. \$50 - requests postmarked between April 6, 2012 and April 21, 2012.
5. No refund will be issued if credentials have been picked up during the Jamboree.

Please allow adequate time for processing of refunds.
IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL 480-239-7931

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, May 3rd, 2012

7:30 am Check in and Continental Breakfast at OK Anderson Park

8:00 am Orientation and a review of ATV ordinances.

8:30 am Roll out and start rides

Friday, May 4th, 2012

7:30 am Check in and Continental Breakfast at OK Anderson Park

8:30 am Roll out and start rides

Saturday, May 5th, 2012

8:00 am Continental Breakfast at OK Anderson Park

8:30 am Roll out and start rides

6:00 pm Thank you and farewell dinner, followed by prize drawings. (All included in fees)

Have a great time and Be Safe!

IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF EACH RIDER TO BE AWARE OF SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS AND NEEDS AS THEY RELATE TO EACH RIDE PLEASE READ THE RIDES AND ACTIVITIES SECTION OF THIS PACKET FOR SPECIFIC INFORMATION REGARDING EACH RIDE UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED IN THE RIDE DESCRIPTION RIDERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR OWN LUNCH ON THE TRAIL.

SAFETY & ETIQUETTE

Certain questions about travel on the San Rafael Swell and Book Cliff OHV trails and other trail systems are common in the minds of those planning a trip, and who are not familiar with Utah. Here is information relating to questions often asked.

STATE AND LOCAL ORDINANCES

Do not drink alcohol or use drugs while riding. As with autos, riding an ATV while under the influence of alcohol or drugs can lead to serious accidents involving you and / or other members of your group. Utah State law prohibits the use of drugs or alcohol while operating an ATV or any other motor vehicle.

Please observe the following safety tips, State and Local ATV ordinances: Observe the same traffic laws as other normal vehicles. Courtesy goes a long way in avoiding and preventing problems with other users.

ATV's shall yield right-of-way to automobiles at all times. Parts of the trail are also used for larger vehicles so be cautious and yield right-of-way to them always while riding. ATV's shall also yield to horseback riders who may be using the same trail. When meeting horseback riders please pull off the trail and turn off your engine, allowing the horse to pass without being spooked by your machine.

All ATV trails and roads are subject to two-way traffic. Please use extreme caution when riding to avoid head-on collisions. Be courteous when allowing other riders to pass.

ATV use in cities and towns is restricted to designated routes except to directly access motels, gas stations and other related services and activities, and for direct access to the trail. Each city and town has certain streets designated as ATV routes. Maps can be made available upon request. Please use and respect these designated streets and other users and yield to normal vehicle traffic. The Arapeen OHV Trail and approved side trails have mostly been signed for your convenience. Please stay on designated trails and prevent the disturbance and misuse of public lands. Riding on public lands is a privilege. Please help us to preserve it.

Utah State law requires that operators of ATV's be 8 years of age or older. Operators between 8 and 16 years of age must be State certified in order to ride on public lands. Any rider between the ages of 8 and 16 who is certified or otherwise legal in his or her home state can legally ride in the State of Utah for a period of 14 days. Parents or guardians of younger riders are required to provide close supervision while riding. Please note the availability of an ATV training course offered on Saturday, September 11th and Monday, September 13th for those who need or want the training.

Thanks for observing our community and State ATV laws and ordinances. Your strict conformance to these laws will help ensure and preserve your right to use ATV's on public lands in the future and will enhance your safety and enjoyment of Jamboree activities.

PRIVATE LANDS

At places the Trails passes through private land. The entire main loop and some of the side trails follows legal rights-of-way across these parcels of private lands. Some areas of the Forest are closed or restricted to motorized travel to protect wildlife habitat, watershed conditions or other recreational opportunities. When riding, remember not to trespass on private property and stay on designated trails. Remember that riding on trails on public lands is a privilege that is already being closely scrutinized by environmentalists, politicians and land managers. If you stay on designated trails, 'tread lightly,' carry out any garbage and generally leave the land as you found it, you will help to preserve your right to ride on public lands.

WILDLIFE

Some visitors are astonished at the massive nature of the trail system and the remoteness of some of the areas. Because of this some have expressed real concern about encountering wildlife along the trail. Though there are some wild animals, they are extremely wary of humans, unless they are protecting their young.

Some species of wildlife are fairly common and encountering these can significantly enhance the experience of the OHV trails. Mule deer are common to the area and can be seen on any part of the trail, particularly at dusk. At times the deer will stand and watch you long enough for you to get your camera out for pictures. Elk are more wary, so when you spot them it's best to already have the camera ready. To view or photograph these animals, stop your ATV but leave the engine running and remain on the vehicle. Changes in sound or sudden movement will startle the animals. Chasing wildlife is illegal because it stresses them and could lead to their death.

The area around The San Rafael Swell and Book Cliff OHV trails is a popular wintering area for both golden and bald eagles. Some remain year long, so you may see one of these majestic birds as you travel along the trail. Other animals often seen along the trail include coyotes, ground squirrels, chipmunks and numerous species of songbirds. The best way to shoot them is with a camera. Above all, do not harass the wildlife. Remember this is their habitat and you are only a visitor.

Skunks, rattlesnakes and badgers are also present in the area. If you encounter one in the middle of the trail, common sense should tell you to stay your distance until it decides to leave or you can find a safe route around. Then you can use the encounter to spice up the description of the trip to the folks back home.

Most of the trail system is on public lands where ranchers have permits to graze cattle. Consequently, you may see cattle on any part of the trail. They are completely harmless. When encountering cows on the trail, simply reduce your speed and continue driving. They will get out of your way. Remember that these cows belong to someone so do not harass them unnecessarily. There are gates along the trail separating pastures or land ownerships. Always leave these gates as you find them; open if you find them so, or closed if they were closed when you arrived.

ELEVATION AND EQUIPMENT

There are several factors that should be considered due to the high elevation of the trails. Elevations along the trail range from 5,000 to 12,000 feet above sea level. Because of the elevation and low oxygen levels, people with respiratory problems or heart conditions should consult a doctor before leaving home. Also, people coming directly from near sea level must be aware that physical stamina until they become acclimatized.

Another result of the trail's high elevations is temperature fluctuations. First, with over a mile of relief between high and low points, there can be a 20 to 30 degree temperature difference along the trail. Second, it is common to have a 40-degree temperature change from morning to night. Third, moving in and out of sunlight in canyons. This fluctuation in temperature should be considered by those planning to camp along the trail. Along with these temperature fluctuations is the fact that it never really gets too warm at 11,000 feet. As a result you should always carry warm clothing even if the weather appears mild at the start of a ride. You should also make sure your ATV is jetted properly for this altitude.

Prep planning is the key to a successful trip. Once you embark on the trail, you are in a different world with few support services. It is important that you have everything you might need. This includes having enough fuel to get from one filling station to the next. The trail system is so extensive that even though there may be hundreds of people riding the trail at the same time, you may go for hours and even all day without meeting anyone.

SAFETY

The following suggested are intended to make your ATV ride safe and enjoyable. Your focus on safety should start before you leave home and continue until all the equipment is put away. All Jamboree events will be led by competent guides who are familiar with the trails to be used and the conditions to be met. There will be enough guides to ensure that everyone takes the right trail at junctions, and to make sure that no one falls behind the group. For your own safety and peace of mind, and that of the entire group, we require that every rider stay with the group and follow the assigned guides. Those who prefer to travel faster than the group and who decide to strike out on their own are generally the ones who have troubles. All Jamboree rides are classified as to the difficulty of the trail and necessary rider skill and experience.

Ride Difficulty Definitions:

Beginner: These rides are almost wholly on dirt roads in the trail system. Some of the beginner rides may include short moderately steep sections or switchbacks.

Intermediate: Intermediate rides generally include some road and ATV trail portions with some steep, rough or challenging trails. A ride may also be intermediate in nature due to its length.

Advanced: Advanced rides will generally include portions that are steep, rough, and otherwise difficult to maneuver. In some cases, rides are listed as advanced because of the length of the ride.

Please note that Beginner riders who place themselves in an advanced group may become a problem to the entire group.

We require that each rider, regardless of age or experience, wear a helmet, gloves, over-the-ankle boots, shatter-resistant eye protection, long pants and a long sleeved shirt or jacket while riding. Eye protection is necessary because branches out over the trail, flying dirt, dust, rocks and insects can get into unprotected eyes. The other safety clothing is for sudden spills that can be caused by ruts, rocks or roots that can throw an ATV and its rider off course and into a spill. This is especially true if a ride is traveling too fast for trail conditions or personal ability.

Don't push yourself beyond your limits either in the speed or distance you plan to travel. Exceeding either limit leads to fatigue and loss of control, which can cause accidents. The San Rafael Swell and Book Cliff trails are meant for leisurely travel, not for speed. Most ATV accidents can be attributed to excessive speed, traveling too fast for conditions. Accidents may also be caused by excessive dust and limited visibility. You can minimize dust and increase your riding safety and enjoyment if you allow 15 to 30 seconds between yourself and the rider ahead of you. Do not be afraid that the group will leave you. Each ride always has a guide up front, and a follow-up person behind whose job it is to always be the last one in the group and make sure no one gets left behind. We suggest this spacing as a critical safety tip. You should plan to carry plenty of water or other non-alcoholic liquid. Unless you are used to the aridity of Utah you can lose more body fluids than you realize, leading to dehydration and exhaustion. Do not drink water from streams. Giardia, a water-borne disease, is found in all surface waters and can ruin a good vacation.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

The Arapeen ATV Jamboree is very environmentally conscientious and insists that all participants be aware of potential environmental related problems. Our policy is to be absolutely “environmentally friendly” by adhering to the following:

1. Keep your ATV on designated roads and trails at all times. Your ATV wheels must be absolutely in the established wheel tracks. Do not ride or even park your ATV off the trail, in the grass, brush or on any vegetation. Participants must confine their riding to inventoried, mapped, signed and designated ATV routes; specifically those as outlined by the Jamboree and designated in our Special Use Permit from the Forest Service and the BLM. Trained guides will keep you on those designated trails, if you will follow them carefully.
2. There are a number of smaller stream crossings on the established trail systems. When crossing streams, always cross at 90 to the stream flow, this is the shortest path to the other side. Most stream beds consist of rock so your crossing will not stir up any sediment. However, this may not be the case in some of the smaller streams. Please cross slowly and carefully, trying not to stir up or damage the muddy bottom.
3. Please be aware of sensitive riparian areas adjacent to many streams. While the established trail will not traverse these areas, you must be careful not to cause any damage when you cross streams. Avoid running over any vegetation, including young trees, shrubs and grasses. Again, stay in the established wheel tracks and follow your guide.
4. Please be sensitive to the needs of wildlife, livestock, ranchers, horsemen, hunters and other uses and users of the trail. Do not harass wildlife or livestock. It has been suggested that upon sighting wildlife, we slow down or stop our machines, leave the engines running, and stay on your ATV. Your passing or watching will not alarm most animals. However, if you stop quickly, turn off your engine and climb off your machine, the change seems to alert them and they will tend to move away from you. Remember, this is their habitat and we **MUST** respect their “space.”
5. If trails should be blocked or downed trees or other obstacles, please do not make your way around obstacles. This practice establishes parallel trails, which is to be avoided at all times. Instead, with the help of the group if necessary, remove the obstacle and proceed within the established road or trail.
6. **DO NOT** pioneer any new trails.
7. Tread lightly! Leave no trace that you were there. Always leave the trail better than you found it.
8. Please help eliminate trash that may be found along the way. As for your own trash, “if you pack it in, pack it out.”
9. If you enjoy riding the trails, please contribute to their maintenance and upkeep.
10. The activities will comply with any fire restrictions in place before or during the trail ride. In the event of an emergency closure for fires, rides in the area will be canceled.

The Arapeen OHV Trail Committee reminds you that it is a privilege to use the trail, and that the user is responsible to maintain that privilege. By obeying these guidelines we can continue to enjoy this unique system of trails and the privilege of riding on public lands.