

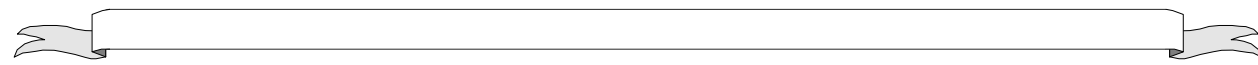
Once you have finished filling out this activity guide, read the Junior Ranger pledge below and sign your name.

Junior Ranger Pledge

I, _____ promise to:
Treat the earth and all living things with care and respect.
Be careful of what I do and how it affects others.
Learn about the importance of nature and our heritage.

Sign here to become an official State Park Junior Ranger

If you keep this pledge, your actions will show others that you care about parks!



Congratulations!

Bring your completed activity guide to the Carnegie ranger office or the information booth next to Moto Mart to get your Junior Ranger badge.

Your Name Here

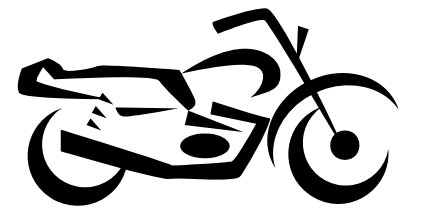
Has completed the Junior Ranger activity guide at Carnegie SVRA and is now an official Junior Ranger who has pledged to be a friend to nature and a keeper of history.

Staff Signature

Date



Carnegie SVRA Junior Ranger Activity Guide



What do you know about off-road safety and ways to protect the park?
How much do you know about the animals that make Carnegie their home?
Can you name some of the plants you see here? Do you know what they used to make in the fenced-off area by the ATV track?

Learn the answers to these questions as you work your way through this fun-filled activity guide. After you complete the guide, bring it back to the information center or ranger station to receive your official Junior Ranger badge.



Carnegie History

The Story of Carnegie

California Indians didn't live at Carnegie, but they found nuts, berries, firewood, and good hunting here.

The Spanish used the canyon as a way to travel from San Francisco to southern California. They named it El Arroyo de los Buenos Aires for the winds that blow down the canyon in spring.

Miners leaving San Francisco for the southern mines traveled through Corral Hollow. In the 1850s they could stop at the Zink House, Corral Hollow's first business, for a drink, something to eat, and supplies.

In 1855 surveyors for a railroad found coal in Corral Hollow. Over the years coal, clay, sand, and lime were mined here.

Clay from the mines was used at the Carnegie Brick and Pottery Company right next to where the ATV track is today. Owner James Treadwell named his business after a man he admired, philanthropist Andrew Carnegie. By 1910 as many as 110,000 bricks a day were being shipped all over California stamped with the name "Carnegie". In 1916 Carnegie was sold to a competitor who took apart the machinery and tore the plant down.

In the early 1900s motorcyclists discovered Carnegie to be good for off-road riding. In the 1960s the Carnegie Cycle Park provided a setting for motorcyclists to test their off-road skills. The site was bought by the state and Carnegie SVRA opened in 1980.

If you've ever been to the farmer's market in Livermore during the summer, you've probably seen the Carnegie Library there. That building was built out of brick made right here! For a short time Carnegie brick was used to build some of California's most beautiful buildings. If you look near the ranger station and by the Moto Mart you'll see some bricks stamped CARNEGIE that were made here.

Use your new knowledge of Carnegie history to fill in the blanks below

1. Name two things the native Californians found in Corral Hollow: _____
2. Spanish explorers used the canyon for _____
3. What could miners get at the Zink House? _____
4. Name two things found in the mines in Corral Hollow: _____
5. What did the bricks made here in the canyon say on them? _____
6. Why do people visit Carnegie today? _____
7. Where can you see Carnegie bricks? _____

Welcome to Carnegie SVRA!

Carnegie is a great place to ride and enjoy the great outdoors. We want you to stay safe while you ride, whether it's on park roads, in the rocky washes, up in the hills, or on a hillclimb. You should also know the rules of the park and what to do in case of emergency. Take a look at the safety section of this book to learn more about riding safely.

When you stay on the trails you help us to protect the plants and animals that make Carnegie their home. By protecting the land you can make sure it will be available for you and your family to enjoy for years to come. Learn more about the residents of Carnegie in the plants and animals sections

Did you know that there used to be a town here called Carnegie? Take a look at the history section to learn more about the people who worked and lived in this canyon 100 years ago.

Ride safely and have fun!

Carnegie Trail Names

J D W X S J O D O V O B G N P
 K W M Z M B O W N P B S J O J
 J C B M I L C L O R R A C Y E
 U Q A G W O A T L E S R I N M
 N T K R L O T M W E E M I A A
 I M D O T E C E Q E R T L C S
 P L X A R E R D I W N O N N N
 E W O Y L B L K A E K B J L A
 R K R S B Y E D P E A N L I R
 H G I X O T L R D C D T R K T
 M Y M Y N S E G M I R O Y J I
 C E I M K S O Y A T M W D H W
 B U N K H O U S E H V L A C T
 V Q E C Y L Z Z I R G K E E P
 R G G P C C V T F E P T Q A Y

Brewer's
 Dead Cow
 Kiln Canyon
 Pottery
 Trans Am



Bunkhouse
 Grizzly
 Los Osos
 Serpentine



Carrol Climb
 Juniper
 Middle Track
 SRI



Plants at Carnegie

Across

1. Has acorns
2. Thanksgiving herb
3. Yellow wildflower
4. Tree from down under
5. California's state flower
6. Tree that's bare in summer
7. Purple wildflower

Down

1. Plant that goes with salt
2. Tree with cottony seeds
3. Spiky weed
4. Grass named after a local animal
5. Tree from China
6. Plant that makes you itch