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Bad Boy Buggy is made by Bad Boy Enterprises, based in Natchez, Miss Bad Boy Buggy's avid hunters who started offering electric UTV batteries earlier this decade. Based on the design of the golf cart, Buggy is actually much bigger than that. With full-time full-time drive and two powerful drive engines as well as significant storage areas, the Bad Boy Buggy is a vehicle worth looking at for those who want to enjoy off-road trips that leaves minimal impact on the environment. Bad Boy's innovative legacy arose because of the need for the hunter to enter and get out of the hunting ground as silently as possible. Using a standard quad bike to drive up to an elevated deer coaster or land blind is guaranteed to alert every game of the animal for 1/4 mile or more on the presence of the hunter, thereby reducing the chances of success. However, with Bad Boy Buggy, many hunters and nature lovers report driving past deer as close as 40 yards without being discovered. Bad Boy Enterprises motto is They Will Never Hear You Wait, and the company's unique hunting rig lives up to the claim. This sturdy DC engine and rear differential is one of two that powers the Bad Boy Buggy. Initially, starting with the electric golf cart platform, the Bad Boy team began adding features that outdoorsmen want, such as a Realtree disguised bodywork, aggressive Carlisle tread tires, full-time full-time drive and plenty of storage. Today, Bad Boy Buggy is a completely unique design. This machine will not absorb you in the sound and strength of the riding experience. Instead, his low-key personality allows you to experience nature in a way that no gas ride can. Green Technology Two 15.5 horsepower DC engines provide power for the Bad Boy Buggy, one engine each on the front and rear axles. Each engine has its own controller, and the two controllers have a line of communication between them to ensure that the engines work in sync. This system provides an almost quiet transmission. Golfers will be familiar with Buggy's quiet work, but compared to the gas engines found on most quad bikes, the secretive ride is a real revelation. Not that the Bad Boy Buggy is fast - its top speed is about 22 mph. But the combined 31 horsepower transmission has plenty of low torque. He can easily carry a pair of riders on a bench seat at its highest speed, and pull them through sloppy trail conditions if necessary. With an electronic accelerator pedal and Pinion rack and steering, Bad Boy Buggy is a breeze for driving. The vehicle has eight six-volt lead-acid batteries, which serve as the equivalent of storing gas cylinder energy. Battery packs connect in a series and provide 48 volts for drive The 48-volt charger is provided with every Buggy sold, and there is a handy charging port located under the driver's side seat. The charger runs from 120 volt ac current power, so the vehicle must run next to the home base with the power line available. Available. (Regen) braking is a unique feature that Bad Boy has because it is powered by separately excited DC engines. Whenever the gas pedal is released, the engine controllers make sure that the power in the engines is absorbed back into the battery. This puts negative torque in the engines (picture engine-braking on gas engines) and slows the car down. Regulatory braking works very well, in fact, when driving at low speeds, the brake pedal often does not need to be touched. In addition to the powerful regenerative action of the binder, there is a foot pedal to bring mechanical drum brakes inside both rear tires. Silent Thunder leaf-spring, solid suspension front and back come standard on Bad Boy. This is one area that could probably use the upgrade, however the quad bike is not designed to trace terror, so this is not a serious problem. In this photo, a cargo bed folds up, showing the passenger seat. Capable of pulling well when the situation requires it, Buggy's torque delivery is steady and impressive when climbing steep hills or towing loads and regen braking is equally impressive, making the return trip down the slope safe and easy. As a rule, traveling at a leisurely pace, Bad Boy can crawl at low speeds if desired. This will help you almost wherever you want to go and give you the opportunity to enjoy the scenery along the way. Riders hooked on a rush of adrenaline pure speed don't need to apply here, but driving Bad Boy for sightseeing is a lot of fun. Low noise levels make it possible to talk to a passenger in a normal tone of voice or even whisper. This would be a useful tool for landowners who want to visit the remote territories of their property without disturbing the creatures of the population. Some hunting guides find Buggy perfect for sneaking customers in and out of a hunting hot spot. Since the gas price factor in the business is the use of UTVs, such as professional executives, not having to buy fuel is a real plus. Full-time, true all-wheel drive works well. Clearance Land is a very respectable 8.25 at the bottom of the differentials, and the tires can fall into a mud pit almost twice that depth before the chassis starts to drag. At 1650 Lbs. it is hefty, but the mass lies low, which keeps the tires planted. Shifting your weight while riding does not affect the handling much. You just stay put and manage, with the rack and pinion doing most of the work. There are two 30-watt headlights and a storage basket at the front. The range varies depending on the type of terrain and how difficult it is to manage, but 21-28 miles should be achievable on a single charge. If the batteries are severely discharged, it can take up to eight hours to bring them back. Battery maintenance is the key to enjoying low bad boy Buggy's possession. If the batteries are topped with distilled water and are charged regularly, you will come way ahead financially compared to filling with expensive gasoline today. Today. If the batteries are not supported all eight may need to be replaced, just like any other lead-acid battery will. One caveat about weight: While Buggy will fit into a standard pickup truck, it is highly recommended that the trailer be used to carry it instead. Sitting in the pickup truck, it will put considerable weight on the top of the back door and this will accentuate the rear straps of the gate. Features and additions to Buggy's camouflage pattern, along with a silent operation, make it a good vehicle for hunters. Twenty-two inches of Carlisle Stryker tires are standard on the Buggy and there are two 30-watt headlights in front. The vehicle's payload rating is 1,000 pounds, including passengers and there are cargo carts on top (I took them off for parking in the garage) and in front. At the back there is a tablet, which can also be folded to carry passengers. Body plastic comes patterned with Realtree hardwood, hunter green, red, or black. A warning 2,500-pound winch sold by Bad Boy Enterprises can be installed at the front end, with other aftermarket winches available as well. It offers soft-sided camouflage cabin enclosures that can transform Buggy into a hunting blind. Bad Boy sells aluminum discs as a cool replacement for stock steel discs. The gun owner is available from Bad Boy Enterprises, like Hitch N Haul, which can be attached to the back to carry heavy cargo or a big game. And finally, one of my favorite hunting accessories - Power Loader - can also be bolted onto this machine. Gas oth in the past? Think about what you'll be about global warming, but one thing's for sure: alternative power vehicles are growing in popularity. In addition, the success of Bad Boy Buggy is proof that there is a market for non-gas-powered UTV. Could their electric train be a harbinger of things to come in the world of off-road vehicles? Time will tell, but rising fuel prices combined with tougher pollution and noise restrictions can lead to changes from the gas engine. If that happens, it will prove that the folks at Bad Boy Buggy were ahead of their time, and the gas competition never heard them coming. Visit www.badboybuggies.com/ or dealer to find out more. Related Reading: PowerLoader UTV accessory Bad Boy Buggy spec sheets for the following models, XTO, Classic, and LT. Click on the links below. BBB_SpecSheet_Classic BBB_SpecSheet_LT BBB_SpecSheet_XTO Page 2 When new customers arrive, they invariably ask: What's better, gas or electricity? My answer is always the same - it largely depends on how you plan to use your golf car and what your preferences are. These days, people get pretty creative with their golf carts so the intended use can vary than you think. For the average user, any type of golf car will make a perfectly beautiful recreational car. Electric golf carts run almost silently and have no fuel or oil to tackle, ideal for green movement supporters. Gas golf carts a little more on the noisy side and obviously require gas to work - regular unleaded, to be exact. Electric golf carts depend on their batteries for power, so if you're someone who wants to use a golf cart for hours at a time, you can stick to the gas. This is especially true for those who love camping and RVing - if you don't have access to power neither will your electric golf cart. Another point that is often overlooked is the number of accessories that you plan to install on a golf cart. If you want stereos, lighting, fans, heaters, etc. it all takes a significant amount of energy. For an electric trolley this energy comes directly from the same battery bank that your engine relies on. Gas golf cart accessories will also rely on battery charge, however, they have a starter/generator that will charge the battery itself while the gas pedal is depressed. This doesn't mean that the gas golf cart battery is invincible - any accessories left on while the trolley doesn't work will eventually kill your battery. Performance In the beginning, golf cars were designed to just be what their name implies - golf cars. While any type of basket can easily lug you and a friend around the most intelligent types of terrain there are other points to consider when making a decision - especially for those who expect (or demand) a little more. With horsepower ratings of 10-12 HP, gas golf cars are 3-4 times more powerful than their electric counterparts. The electric golf cart, on average, will feature a 3-5 HP electric motor - but that doesn't mean that electric trolleys aren't impressively powerful in their own right. Light transportation and yard work can be done with any type of vehicle, and both will perform satisfactorily. However, those who require power in off-road conditions with rough terrain and steep slopes almost always want to stick to gas energy. As we mentioned earlier, electric golf carts are not for those who want the joy of driving for hours a day. An electric trolley will usually get about two hours of continuous engine running time before the battery needs to recharge. This translates anywhere between 18-25 miles depending on usage and terrain - still pretty impressive. On the gas side of things manufacturers have made great strides in improving gas efficiency and Yamaha Drive is now leading the pack in fuel economy averaging nearly 29 mpg. In addition to power sources and horsepower ratings, both types of vehicles operate in much the same way. For the inexperienced eye you couldn't say the two apart, and for the most part they both ride and handle the same thing. Both types of vehicles will receive about 14-15 mph top speed (unchanged). In general, both types of golf carts have fairly easy requirements when it comes to maintenance. With electric trucks your main concern lies within your batteries - make sure you check water levels monthly (at least) and top-off as needed. Batteries are blood blood. An electric car and a replacement set costing over \$600 these days is not something you want to ignore. With proper battery maintenance and responsible charging habits you can expect to get 5-6 years (sometimes longer) solid performance before they will need replacing. By comparison, neglecting batteries can shorten their lifespan to as little as 1-2 years. Gas golf carts, on the other hand, require periodic oil changes, as well as replacement of air/fuel filters and ignition candles when needed. For do-it-yourself it's pretty routine stuff if you don't mind getting a little messy. The filters are relatively inexpensive and golf cart engines take only a quart or so of 10W30 oil after every 250 hours of engine time. The best way to stay on top of the service is to buy and install an hour meter for the engine and if properly cared for the gas golf cart can last a lifetime. Summary Now that you have a better idea of how gas and electric golf cars work, hopefully you'll have an easier decision time. Keep in mind, this article compares standard golf carts. There's an engine and upgrade controller out there to get the power of a gas golf cart (and more) in electrical form - although this goes beyond that article. Source: Diversified Golf Cars Page 3 Click one of the links below and download the owners' guide of your choice. 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STEP also determined that a solar golf cart is not the only looking to reduce air pollution and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. We started this study with the assumption that solar golf carts would be the best solution, but what we found is that electric golf carts are actually the best investment for golf courses, both financially and environmentally, Ted Sherk, Project Coordinator, STEP, Toronto and Conservation Region. Adding solar panels to a golf cart can slightly improve performance, and when we surveyed over 50 golfers many thought that solar carts were a great idea that would help with the green image of the golf course. But aside from being a marketing advantage, the data in this study show that electric trolleys can provide energy savings at a lower price than solar carts by simply keeping carts in good condition. The team in STEP made side-by-side assessments of the two solar fields assisted by electric golf carts, two standard electric golf carts and two gas golf carts at Bathurst Glen Golf Course in Richmond Hill, Ontario. Within three months, the study measured the basket of energy consumption and associated Green House gas (GHG) emissions, reliability, total capital and operating costs, and golfer preferences. A solar-powered trolley could generate energy savings of 12 percent compared to a conventional electric trolley, which is much smaller than the manufacturer claims at a rate of 30-50 percent. More importantly, the study found that the energy consumed by carts varies greatly, indicating that other factors associated with the condition of the trolley (e.g. tyre pressure, new bearings) or driver behavior may be more important than solar panels in determining total energy consumption. The report concludes that a well-maintained electric trolley free of mechanical problems can offer better energy and financial savings than buying solar panels. We supported this study because we felt it was important for golf courses in Canada to get a true picture of what they need to do to become more environmentally friendly, said Ryan McCutcheon, bennett golf cars. As manufacturers of golf carts we are always looking for the best approach to meet the needs of our customers and it is interesting to see what happens solar is not the best way to go. There are at least 179 golf courses within a 100 radius around Toronto, About 80 percent of which are estimated to use electric trolleys, while the rest use gas. The study is beneficial for golf course operators who want to green their operations in a cost-effective way, said Joe Petta, manager, Bathurst Glen Golf Course. We recently reached the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Certification Program, which is the highest level of eco-certification course can get for planning, wildlife and habitat management, advocacy and education, reducing the use of chemicals and safety, water conservation, and water quality management. Our next step is to take the data from the golf cart study to start moving forward with a plan to bring electric trolleys to our course. Study Study thanks to funding support from Bennett Golf Cars and TRCA's municipal partners. The full report is available for download in With more than 50 years of experience, TRCA helps people understand, enjoy and take care of the natural environment. TRCA's vision for Living City - where human settlement can flourish forever as part of the beauty of nature and diversity. For more information call 416-661-6600 or visit us at .www.trca.on.ca Page 5 (AUGUSTA, GA) - E-W-GO®, Textron (NYSE:TXT) Company, introduces 2Five, its first street legal vehicle designed for neighborhoods and public roads with a speed limit of 35 mph or less. The 2Five travels at speeds of up to 25 mph and has a 48-volt ac electric transmission, four-wheeled hydraulic disc brakes, and an on-board charger among other standard features, providing the perfect balance of eco-inspired life, safety and convenience. E-W-GO is pleased to offer 2Five as a convenient, fun and environmentally friendly transportation alternative, Kevin said. Holleran, president of E-W-GO. 2Five is an ideal vehicle option for neighborhood road trips, running errands and for those who lead an on-the-go lifestyle. 2Five meets or exceeds the standards approved by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), as well as additional standards by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) for low-speed vehicles, or LSVs. LSVs must have a top speed of no more than 25 mph, and be equipped with certain additional features including windshield, seat belts, mirrors and headlights and taillights. Vehicles are issued with a vehicle identification number, like any vehicle, and can be named and operated by licensed drivers on most public roads with speed limits of 35 mph or less. 2Five includes four-wheeled hydraulic disc brakes for superior braking and vehicle control. The windshield is a car protective glass. Rear-view mirrors provide the 2Five operator with clear lines of sight to see nearby vehicles. The complete package of car lighting, including headlights, taillights, brake lights and turn signals, provides visibility and safety on public streets. The three-seat seatbelts are designed to protect front and rear passengers. Radial tyres provide excellent wear and performance. Vehicle maintenance and performance warnings are displayed electronically on the dashboard to alert the driver to key vehicle systems. In addition, the rabbit/turtle switch on the dash conveniently limits the speed of 2Five to 14 mph when conditions lower speeds, or to prevent damage to the turf in cases where 2Five is used as a golf car. Eco-friendly features include a 48-volt zero-emission electric transmission that uses AC current. Electric transmission reduces car noise and eliminates the use of hazardous fuel and oil, and the AC Drive 2Five system requires less power to operate than traditional DC-powered electric vehicles. Current. Braking returns energy to the car's batteries whenever the brakes are applied to maintain the quality of driving between battery charges. The on-board solid charger is energy efficient and makes charging easier. 2Five foam seats are made of 100 percent recycled material. In addition, 2Five offers a range of convenience features, including the state of the charge meter, which indicates the amount of energy remaining in the batteries, a 12-volt socket to provide an electric charge for mobile phones, mp3 players and other devices while on the go, and sufficient vehicle storage, including four large utility vehicles, locking glove boxes, and storage place under the rear seat of 4-passenger models (with additional equipment for 2-passenger models). Like all E-W-GO cars, the 2Five is manufactured in August, Georgia, at the headquarters of the E-W-GO in the world, recently honored as one of the top 10 manufacturing facilities in North America by Industry Week magazine. 2Five is available for purchase from some dealers across the country. For more information or to search for the nearest authorized 2Five dealer, visit www.ezgo.com/2five. For more information, Facebook users can also join the E-W-GO community www.facebook.com/4ezgo-GO. Page 6 (AUGUSTA, GA) - E-W-GO, Textron (NYSE:TXT) Company, announces the expansion of its line of personal vehicles with the introduction of Freedom® TXT® and Shuttle 2'2 TXT®. These vehicles combine the classic style and features of the E-W-GO TXT platform with new propulsion systems and technologies, including a selection of models equipped with either a 48-volt DC transmission or a 13th Kawasaki petrol engine®. Freedom TXT can accommodate up to two people and is equipped with a golf stand and a sweater basket for easy transition from the course to the public paths. With its rear-facing second bench seat, shuttle 2'2 TXT seats up to four people and can be equipped with an additional four-bag mount for golf use. E-W-GO is pleased to offer these new models in our famous TXT lineup, said Kevin Holleran, President of E-W-GO. The combination of proven TXT features and new transmission technology will make Freedom TXT and Shuttle 2'2 TXT vehicles a popular choice for consumers looking for stylish, fun and energy efficient ways to navigate their neighborhood paths. The Electric Models Freedom TXT and Shuttle 2'2 TXT are equipped with a 48-volt DC transmission with the exclusive TruCourse technology from E-W-GO, which allows the vehicle owner to adjust the speed, acceleration and other performance characteristics of the vehicle to meet their unique needs. The gas models are equipped with a 13 hp Kawasaki engine that provides exceptional power and torque while retaining fuel single-cylinder engine design with a hemisphere combustion chamber. The engine complies with all emissions standards of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the California Air Resources Board. Both models retain Popular styling and proven features of the E-W-GO TXT platform, including a welded tubular steel frame with powder-coated protection, scratch-resistant body panels, center-mounted cups, ball and tee holders, slip-resistant floor mats, two-walled canopy and handle, and walkaway brake alarms. Freedom TXT and Shuttle 2'2 TXT also have headlights, taillights, brake lights and horns. Electric models include a dc-to-DC converter to ensure optimal installation of additional food accessories. To meet the specific needs or style of any owner, the Freedom TXT and Shuttle 2'2 TXT can be configured with a wide range of factory installation options or E-w-GO genuine parts and accessories, including alloy wheels, turn signals, weather casings, locking glove boxes, and chrome or stainless steel guards and dicplates. The TXT Freedom and TXT shuttle 2'2 are manufactured in Augusta, Georgia, at the global headquarters of E-W-GO, recently honored as one of the ten largest manufacturing facilities in North America according to Industry Week magazine. Freedom TXT and Shuttle 2'2 TXT cars can now be purchased from your local authorized E-W-GO dealer. To find the nearest dealer or learn more about the full line of light vehicles E-W-GO, please visit www.ezgo.com. To follow the news, events and announcements on Facebook, please visit www.facebook.com/4ezgo. Page 7 Welcome to our third weekly installment of Battery Care Tips presented by Standard Battery Inc. lead acid batteries to be brought to full charge at the earliest opportunity. Avoid continuous battery life in a partially charged state. This will shorten their lives and reduce their opportunities. Extreme temperatures can have a significant impact on battery performance and charging. The cold reduces battery capacity and slows down charging. Heat increases water consumption and can lead to recharge. Very high temperatures can cause thermal levels, which can lead to a fire explosion. If extreme temperature is an inevitable part of the application, consult one of our experts on how to solve the problem. Inactivity can be extremely harmful to all lead acid batteries. If seasonal use is expected, we recommend the following: Fully charge the battery before storing. Remove all electrical connections from the battery, including in-line or parallel connectors. 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