

Magic Valley ATV Riders

2021 April



We are a family organization and welcome social interactions among all our members. Riders of all ages are welcome to join us. We are a growing, vibrant, active organization of almost 400 members! – Photo: June 20, 2020, Horsethief Canyon, Arco Campout.

Can you believe it, we are entering into the second quarter of 2021? We have had some great rides with great adventures and stories to tell. I want to thank everyone who has come out to ride. Lorrie and I deeply appreciated your company and, yes, your assistance. Speaking of going on rides, if you go on a ride and take some pictures please download some of them to the website to share. Our photo gallery is a way for other members to see what they missed and for the public to see what we are all about.

Speaking of others, did you know the Magic Valley ATV/UTV Riders is known on a National Scale? Somehow, Shane Eastman who does a podcast called "Sent It!" will be interviewing Kent to get the word out about riding issues we experience here in Idaho and what we, the MVATVR, does to help keep public lands open for all public land recreationists to enjoy. I have listened to a few of his podcasts and feel he is a great advocate to help spread the word. As spring advances into summer, the snowpack will begin to melt. I want to try and keep everyone up to date on any trail projects for the near future. The Badger Fire trail closures will remain in effect until 12:02 AM on July 30, 2021 unless acted upon by the Sawtooth National Forest, Cassia Division District Ranger. It is a waiting game as the snow melts and trail assessments can be made, to determine what

trail work needs to take place. As I mentioned at our March meeting, I have made offers, if manpower is available, to assist in other projects associated with the Badger Fire Restoration. However, our primary focus will be on the trails and working along with the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association on project distribution. I am sure there will be plenty of projects associated with the Badger Fire Restoration and projects we, the MVATVR, want to see accomplished. It is the efforts of organizations like ours that make maintaining and keeping trails safe.

Kent Oliver – President

First Ladies Message

So how did March come in for everyone? Was it gentle and gradually arrive like a lamb, or did it come pouncing in like a lion? My own opinion, it came in like a lion. There were quite a few windy days that arrived, and the wind howled and roared like a lion. I guess we will see how it leaves. I, myself am ready to get outdoors and enjoy some warmer weather and less wind. And I do realize we live in Idaho and they say wait five minutes and the weather will change.

Speaking of warmer weather, we are ready to welcome in the Month of April. April gets its name from the Latin word APERIO, which means to "open or bud." Think about it. Trees are starting to

bud out and getting ready to bloom. Tulips and other spring flowers are starting to grow and get ready to produce an abundance of color, and the grass will be waking up from its winter nap and it won't be long before we are out mowing. Springtime is also the time for baby animals to be born. So many things come to life during this season. It all awakens and is new and it gives everyone something to look forward to. So, what are some events and things going on in April? Be careful of April Fool's day on April 1st. Many pranks are awaiting to be played. There is a weather folklore that states, "If it thunders on All Fools Day, it brings good crops of corn and hay." On the religious calendar, Good Friday is April 2nd and Easter is on April 4th. There are a couple of just for fun days in April that I thought were interesting, maybe a little fun too. April 6th, National Pillow Fight Day, April 17th, National Blah, Blah Blah Day, and April 21st, Go Fly a Kite Day. So, grab a pillow, or the kite and go have some fun!! Find something to celebrate or get out and do during the month of April. Remember, April showers bring May flowers!

The other day when it was windy and the sky was full of puffy clouds, I thought I would lay on the couch and take a nap. Instead, I found myself laying there looking out the window watching the clouds. There were the big gray ones that would bump into the white puffier ones and take the sunlight away. Then there were the little wispy clouds breaking off and drifting away on their own. There were some that formed shapes that looked like an animal or whatever form you happen to see in it. It was rather peaceful to watch and just let your mind relax for a while. I did manage to fall asleep for a short time.

So, my word for the month is "patience." The definition of patience is, "the capacity to accept or tolerate delay, trouble, or suffering without getting angry or upset." There are days that my patience is challenged. It may be on the road, at home, at work, or anywhere. Road rage is a big one. We are forever answering calls of road rage at my office. Lately my patience has been tried to the highest degree. I am trying to accept what I cannot change and just stay positive. Some days that works! Your patience can also be challenged while on an ATV ride. Maybe the rider in front of you is slow or stopping or whatever

the issue is. Just think about what that person may be going through. They may be learning to ride and is taking it slow to be safe. Maybe they have never been to the area we are riding, and they are driving slowly to take in the views. They may be driving at what is comfortable for them. Whatever it is that challenges your patience, step back, take a deep breath, and enjoy life.

May the Easter bunny leave tracks in your grass, goodies in the basket and Easter love in your heart.

Be safe and stay happy. See you around the next bend in the road.

Lorrie Oliver - MVATVR First Lady

Hammett Deadman Falls Ride Report – 3/6/2021

This ride was going to prove to be a typical spring ride for South Central Idaho. The weather forecast was for possible rain showers and windy conditions in the afternoon. There were 13 machines and the ride started from Browns Creek with a light breeze and temperature in the mid-fifties.

We headed east with our sites on the viewpoint above Three Island State Park on the South Side of the Great Snake River. Only a few of us had been on this trek looking for a route across the Sailor Creek and Deadman's Gulch areas. It was like being pioneers finding a good route for future wagon trains heading west. We were in search of a fun and historical route for our members, and a great way to set aside any cabin fever feelings.

As we proceeded east, we found a road not previously discovered but heavily used. This route cut off several miles of desert riding and little did we know it would be of great relief. After crossing the wide dry creek bed of Sailor Creek, we wandered north towards the Snake River. After encountering several head of cattle, we arrived at our first point of historical history, Wilson Grade. We descended the grade for a break and to get out of the breeze for a minute.

Wilson Grade was built in modern times as an access point for several farming projects on the south side of the Snake River in the Hammett area. It also was our access point to the old Medbury Ferry landing site. The Medbury Ferry served area residents during the 1880's and 1890's. In 1883 the new community of Medbury had a post office and railroad station. By 1909 the town, which had failed to receive any support from the railroad, was replaced by Hammett as a community center. In 1910, the Fricke Ferry was moved downstream from King Hill and became the Hammett Ferry. The Fricke Ferry served the area for just a few years before being replaced by a bridge. (This information courteously by the Idaho State Historical Society.)

We returned to the top of Wilson Grade and began making our way to Deadman Gulch Falls. As we traveled across the desert and farmlands the winds picked up and the temperature dropped 10-15 degrees. Yup, a typical spring day in Southern Idaho. As we reached Deadman Falls, we could see a wall of dust getting picked up by the high winds from the surrounding farmlands.

When we arrived at Deadman Falls the winds had picked up even greater making standing and walking a challenge. Yet, some adventurous souls walked up closer to the falls site to get a great view of this grandeur. Deadman Falls lies mostly dormant these days but does have spectacular times when desert snow depths are favorable and spring snow melts can cause heavy runoffs. The day we were there the hail of tumble weeds rolling and flying off the canyon walls were a sight to see. Some of them would fall straight down while others would soar around the canyon like a paper plane and a few even gained altitude before dropping into the canyon below.

Kent decided to check the weather forecast for our area and saw DARK blue storm clouds ranging from Ontario, Oregon to the Eastern Owyhee Mountains. This was a warning we were in for some BAD weather. After consulting with the drivers, it was agreed to start our way back to the vehicles. Better to be wet close to the vehicles than wet and muddy a long ways from the vehicles.

After about five miles the rains started. This made seeing the old desert roads difficult and Kent's

co-pilot to work overtime operating the manual windshield wiper. Note to self; get an electric wiper system installed with a bigger wiper blade. Did I mention earlier we found a shortcut that would be our savior? Well, it was a great relief that our route from Deadman Falls west towards Sailor Creek happened to bring us to this crossing. The weather was beginning to clear somewhat, and only strong winds remained. Kent decided to find a sheltered area for the group to get some much-needed lunch. As luck would have it, we found a nice spot in Sailor Creek where we were out of the wind and in the sunshine.

After lunch we continued heading towards the vehicles. With the weather more favorable we took a route into Pothole Basin area. We were surprised by a brief hailstorm and more winds. The day ended at the sand dunes near the parking area. The playtime at the sand dunes was short lived due to the blowing sand. Kent hopes to go back and complete the original ride to the Three Island Crossing viewpoint. It was a true springtime adventure in southern Idaho.

Kent Oliver – Ride Leader

Grindstone Ride Report

3/13/2021

The Grindstone Butte ride is one of the clubs most enjoyable springtime rides. Nearly every time we do this ride, we plan for a hotdog roast. The sights and scenery are always changing with abundance of route options. Where else can you ride climbing tall buttes with unlimited vistas, race wild horses, see big gatherings of antelope, and tackle some of the best tumble weed filled washes. Yes, the Grindstone Butte ride is great in the fall, spring, and some winters.

We met at our usual staging area at the Corrals west of the old Bell Rapids farming project headquarters with 19 machines and 28 members. We took off heading south and with a gentle breeze it helped to move any dust off the trails, so the group was able to stay reasonably close together.

Near Indian Butte, we turned and started our westward trek towards Twin Buttes. A few weeks earlier while on a scouting ride, a small herd of horses were seen in this area. As we rode in and out of the draws and over the ridgelines it was interesting to see how roads and trails have changed over the years. We stayed on roads shown on maps, but many users had created other routes getting to the same place.

As the group continued westward, a herd of wild horses came into view off in the distant. It was a small group of seven or eight head, and they took off running to the north. After a few miles, the horses came into view again in a basin and acted as if we did not matter to them. We traveled across this vast basin and up to the top of Twin Buttes.

From the top of Twin Buttes, we could see the snow-capped peaks of the Owyhee's, Smokey Mountains, and Sawtooth's. It was amazing as to how many wind turbine farms have sprung up over the years. We then started our way down into the Sailor Creek wash. Historically this is a great sand bottom wash with the occasional large piles of tumbleweeds. But, to our surprise, this last year of not taking this ride and environmental conditions we encountered larger than usual piles of tumble weeds. Kent's co-pilot was getting attacked by these monster tumbleweeds, slapping at her, and attempting to jump into the RZR with us. We all were shucking and jiving through the washes dodging rocks and weeds. Many times, Kent, would call out on the radio and tell the group to avoid an area while he and Lorrie trudged their way through. She kept asking why we couldn't ride out of the washes like the rest of them. We took a break in one of the washes and had to help a machine get unstuck from the soft sand. Lorrie provided a game of Irish Luck. Everyone was able to draw a scratch lottery ticket. There were 5 that won a minimal dollar amount. We continued through the washes fighting the tumble weed apocalypse and getting closer to our lunch spot. The area had changed some since we were there three years ago. The banks didn't seem as high as we remembered them, however we found our previous lunch spot, and this is where we would have lunch. Everyone helped get the fire going and soon we were roasting hotdogs.

We all got our bellies full and shared laughs of riding through the tumble weeds and playing in the sand washes. Before getting ready to leave, Lorrie provided another game, the Lucky Left Right game. After getting everyone confused and laughing at which way was right or left, the participants were able to open the candy bar to reveal the \$10.00 prize. Cheryl Roessler was the lucky winner! We started another game, the lucky roll of the dice game. If you rolled a "2" your name got entered for a drawing at the end of the ride. Before we loaded up to head out, Kent mentioned to Bill Medford he better have another cookie for strength down the trail. Little did we know that was going to be the case. We left our lunch spot and drove back into the washes. You could hear Lorrie screaming at the attacking tumbleweeds and soon after Kent hit a hard mass under the tumbleweeds and his RZR bucked and almost rolled onto its side. It did not take Lorrie long to get out of the machine and be a bystander to watch the recovery. After a few attempts to move his RZR from this predicament, Glenn Fischer, Jerry Duffy, and Bill Medford worked on attaching ropes and a winch for stability and assisted in pulling his RZR out. So glad Bill had that extra cookie!! We continued on avoiding all large piles of tumble weeds. We made our way to Grindstone Butte where we took our final break and played the last round of Lucky Dice. Some members take rolling the dice seriously. After rolling and getting names entered into the drawing, we drew the lucky winner of \$20.00. Lola Henrickson won this game!! We loaded up and continued back to our vehicles. On the way back to our vehicles we came across a large herd of antelope and the wild horses again. Overall, it was an adventurous fun day.

Kent Oliver – Ride Leader

Hammett Bruneau Ride Report

3/20/2021

It was great to have 19 machines and about 28 folks (did not get a good head count) brave the weather and come out to ride. The weather turned out to be rather comfortable despite the heavy rains

overnight. We chose a route that gave the desert a chance to dry out a bit so we could avoid as much mud as possible.

It was good to ride and explore some interesting terrain. The bombing range continues to change, and we got to watch some fly boys and probably a girl or two do some flyovers. After lunch at the Bruneau Canyon overlook we decided to stay ahead of the incoming storms. So, we rode to the south side of the Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park by crossing through the remnants of an old bombing range. At the sand dunes we watched the wind blow sand curls off the ridges and peaks. Two people could be seen standing on the dunes. After admiring the dunes and enjoying some great conversations we started our eastward trek towards Pothole Basin. We managed to see four antelope as they ran in front of the group.

We ended the day playing on a small sand dune area not far from the parking area. We had two issues on this ride; first the ride leader's RZR had clutch issues so Kent had to co-pilot Rusty Faircloth across the desert. This proved to be a challenge as the desert had started to heal and reclaim itself. This made seeing the little used trails more difficult to find. At the end of the day another RZR became tired and laid onto its side to take a nap. It was a great day and ended with lots of smiles and laughter.

Thanks to everyone who came out and rode.

Kent Oliver (Ride Leader Co-Pilot)

Lake Channel Ride Report

Saturday the 27th of March. Twenty machines and about 30 riders met at Rupert for a ride to Minidoka Wildlife park. We unloaded at the corrals and began to ride east toward the Lake Channel sands.

The weather was exceptional; with little wind and plenty of sunlight making for a great ride. Very little dust for a change. The Lake Walcott was nice and calm. Ride leader took a off road looking for the trappers cabin. Not finding it, we ended near the river for a couple miles to Gifford springs. Eventually we made a stop for lunch before coming

to the dunes. A few were brave enough to tackle some steep dunes. Leaving the canyon of sand we went north across the railroad tracks and followed the tracks to the Minidoka road. Turned south to the loading area. Ride was 68-70 miles.

Thanks to all who rode with me.

Jerry Kriegh



Club Meeting Report



In March, Adventure Motorsports graciously hosted our monthly meeting.



We had a large attendance which was WAY more than we, and Adventure, were expecting. It was nice to see everyone and become reacquainted with each other. Lorrie and Gary stayed very busy accepting membership dues.

Employees of Adventure served their famous sloppy joes for dinner, and afterward, Jeremiah Higley, owner, talked to the club about tires.

We presented a check to Justin Abermowski, Commander of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue for \$200.00 in memory of Dave Burgoyne. Dave Burgoyne was an active member and big supporter of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue, as well as a big supporter of the Magic Valley ATV Riders.

Aaron Larson



April Meeting



Our meeting this month will be held on Wednesday, April 14th at 6:00 p.m. at Action Cycles 'N Sleds. Their address is 2540 Addison Ave East in Twin Falls.

The social hour and dinner start at 6:00 p.m. It will be a mystery dinner. Meaning they have not provided us with a menu. Some beverages will probably be provided, but you can bring a non-alcoholic drink. Please bring a chair to sit in.

Action Cycles 'N Sleds is our local Can-Am, Polaris, and Kawasaki dealer. They are offering a discount on all parts and accessories you purchase while at the meeting. This is a good opportunity to stock up air and oil filters, outfit your rig with a new set of wheels or tires, get a pole for your club flag, a fuel pack to extend your riding range, or all other sorts of accessories that might improve your ride.

We look forward to seeing you there.

BLM Closure Lifted

The Dry Creek, Cherry Spring, Indian Springs (Closure begins 1.5 miles south of Foothills Road) and North Cottonwood Creek closure has been lifted. Be aware that some of these roads are still closed on Forest Service land until May 16th and June 1st. Check your MVUM to make sure you are legal.

Aaron Larson

Deadman Falls



Upcoming Meeting Schedule

- Apr 14 – Action Cycles and Sleds\Twin
- May 12 – Let's Ride\Rupert

At a regular club meeting, dinner starts at 6:00 PM and the meeting starts at 7:00 PM. Meetings usually conclude at 8:00 PM.

Banquet

The banquet is scheduled for Saturday, May 22nd. Further details will come.

Board of Directors

[Upcoming Rides & Events](#)

Here are the rides and campouts that are penciled into the calendar. Please watch the calendar on the website for up-to-date information.

1. April 3 – Brigham Point – Aaron Larson
2. April 10 – Minidoka Camp & Dietrich – Kent O.

3. April 17 – Winter Camp – Ron Mothershead
4. April 24 – Crystal Ice Caves – Aaron
5. April 30 to May 2 – Pagari Crossing – Jerry Kriegh
6. May 8 – Sublet\Black Pine – Aaron & Mel Q.
7. May 15 – Thorne Creek – Grahams
8. May 19 – Danskin – Bobby & Ron
9. May 28-30 – Oakley Campout – Aaron
10. June 4-6 – South Hills Work and Ride
11. June 12 – Diamondfield Jack to Oakley & Back – Wayne Fisher
12. June 19 – Jackpot (possible campout) – Brad
13. June 25-27 – Antelope Ranger Station – Linda & Dixie
14. Aug 19-23 – Mackay – Ron
15. Sept 9-12 – Jarbidge – Jerry Kriegh
16. Sept 24-26 – Public Lands Campout
17. Oct 2-3 - Pole Creek – Kent

See the calendar on the website for more details, and other anticipated, but not scheduled rides and events.

Please remember, we welcome and encourage [spontaneous rides](#) if you decide to go riding. Please give us three days' notice though. Keep in mind that we cannot guarantee that it will get on the calendar or e-mailed to the club as we may be in the mountains and unable to get to it.

Aaron Larson – Ride Coordinator

S&B Particle Separator 2

Just a heads up that S&B is releasing an updated version of their particle separator. It has a slimmer profile, but is a bit wider, has a quieter fan, and a few other features. They are not shipping right now, but should be soon. It looks like the price is the same as the old style. [Check out their website](#) for more information.

Wildflower of the Month

One of my favorite parts of any ATV ride is looking at the wildflowers! This month's "Wildflower of the Month" is the Arrowleaf Balsamroot. They are big and bright and yellow and often cover entire hillsides. The name is a mouthful,

but this is a flower you have definitely noticed. Here's the description taken from the Forest Service's website: Arrowleaf Balsamroot (*Balsamorhiza sagittata* (Pursh) Nutt.)



By Forest Jay Gauna

This plant's Latin name corresponds with its common name, which in turn well describes the plant. Arrowleaf balsamroot, a plant of the Asteraceae (sunflower family) is fairly common in cold, dry areas of the West, from the Sierra Nevada west to Colorado, and into Canada. It may be found most abundant in mountain fields, but can also be a common plant in the understory of conifer forests. *B. sagittata* has beautiful, bright yellow flowers: in fact, another common name for it is "Oregon sunflower". Like the rest of the sunflower family, its "flowers" are actually inflorescences composed of numerous tiny flowers (florets) that take up different jobs: each of the 'petals,' for instance, is actually a single floret bearing one enormous petal and a few minute ones; when taken together, these "ray florets" create the illusion of a ring of petals. The inflorescence is bigger than a silver dollar but smaller than a CD; about the size of a small floppy disk. It can be seen from May to July.

The leaves are arrow shaped, meaning that the blades are triangular and pointed. They can be from two-thirds to one and two-thirds of a foot long. The leaf blades are fuzzy, especially on the top (adaxial) side.

A large, deep, thick taproot completes the name, having a diameter the width of a hand and a branching root going some feet deep. The thicker portions are covered with bark. The balsam portion of the name refers to a resin in the root.

Nearly all parts of this plant were used as food by various Native American groups. The roots may be baked or steamed and eaten, as well as the young shoots. The immature flower stems could be peeled and eaten; the flowers themselves are good browse for wildlife. Balsamroot seeds are nutritious and oil-rich, another good source of food. The root could be used as a coffee substitute. It was also used medicinally.

[For More Information:PLANTS Profile - Balsamorhiza sagittata, arrowleaf balsamroot](#)

Watch for the Arrowleaf Balsamroot while you're out riding this spring!

Amy Larson

2021 Membership Drive

This will be the last newsletter you will receive if you have not renewed your 2021 membership. Please renew online or use application that is attached to this newsletter.

Board of Directors

New Members

We would like to welcome the following new members to the club: Shonnie Coleman, Wes & Diane Bender, Douglas Moore, Terry & Julie Folks, Terry & Linda Folks, and James & Barbara Smith.

Linda Stimpson

Thinking of You

We would like to let the members of the club know that Kerm Douglas, a past member, passed away.

Membership Dues!

Dues are \$20 for a single person and \$25 for a family.

Please mail your payment to PO Box 0767, Twin Falls, ID 83303, bring your payment to the next

meeting, or [pay online](#). Debit & credit cards accepted. [Click here](#) to download an application.

Linda Stimpson

Flags

If you would like to buy a brand-new orange MVATVR flag for your ATV/UTV, there are still a few available. They are \$20 each



We also have American flags printed on the same material the club flags are printed on. They are also \$20 each.

Call Brad Stimpson (208-308-8526) to purchase them or see him at the club meetings!

Brad Stimpson

Club Logos

If anyone wants to have the club logo printed\embroidered on a t-shirt, jacket, etc., [Quick Draw Embroidery & Screen-printing](#) has our logo on file.

You can buy the shirt\jacket\hat from them, or, bring your own. The price is reasonable and depends on how large you want the logo to be.

They are located at 3790 N. 3386 E. in Kimberly. 208-735-8804.

Pictures

If you want to see all of the pictures of past club rides and events, go to the club website and they are under "Latest News" or "Image Gallery" Many of the photos this newsletter are hyperlinks to the image gallery the photo can be found in as well.

The Fine Print

I\we fully understand that ATV activities involve risks and dangers of serious injury up to and including death. I fully accept and assume all such risks and all responsibility for losses, costs and damages I may incur as a result of my participation in the activity. Rides are open to current MVATVR members and invited guests

Trail Difficulty Guide

Level 1 - Beginner: Gravel or dirt surfaces that are relatively flat and wide. Generally wide enough for an ATV to pass a full-sized vehicle. May be dusty but are relatively smooth with no rocks or roots protruding more than three inches above the surface. Ride distance will be short, speeds very slow.

Level 2 - Advanced Beginner: Mild ups and downs, some narrow, mild rock, mostly roads and jeep trails, minor off camber. Two-wheel drive ok.

Level 3 - Intermediate: Loose gravel, sandy, rocky or rutty surface. May have short sections that are narrow. Can have blind turns, switchbacks, steep or roller coaster grades, some off-camber side hills, minor drop-offs, ruts and frequent changes in riding surfaces. Occasional obstacles may strike the frame. Four-wheel drive may be needed depending on conditions. Pace of ride will be a little faster, distances and length of ride will be longer.

Level 4 - Advanced Intermediate: Rocky surfaces, sharp turns, switchbacks, steep grades, narrow passages, low overhangs, ledges and large rocks. Can be slippery and muddy when wet. May have tree stumps, limbs or other debris. Machines with low ground clearance may strike or high center on obstacles. Four-wheel drive highly recommended.

Level 5 - Expert: Very rocky, steep, off camber, high water crossings, large ruts. Large obstacles in trails, narrow with big drop offs. Four-wheel drive required, may need winch.



Club Rules

The Magic Valley ATV Riders (MVATVR), Inc. would appreciate you being considerate of others and observing the following rules/guidelines while participating in club activities. Obviously, any actions that are unlawful or unsafe are prohibited.



1. Pets should be kept on a leash of no longer than 6 feet during any rides, campouts or other MVATVR events. Please be a responsible pet owner and respect the rights of others.

2. Idaho State Law states that being under the influence and/or consuming alcohol or illegal drugs while operating an OHV is illegal and therefore will not be tolerated by MVATVR, Inc.

3. Generator use should be with consideration for others in camp and a recommended quiet time from 10:00 PM to 6:00 AM needs to be observed.

4. By operating your machine in a safe responsible manner, waiting at intersections and corners, you can insure that fellow riders will not be left behind and everyone will have an enjoyable ride.

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Magic Valley ATV Riders, INC. (MVATVR)
 PO Box 0767, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0767
 Application for Membership



PLEASE PRINT ALL ENTRIES

Spouse 1 Name: _____ Spouse 2 First Name (and last if different): _____
 Mailing Address: _____ City, State Zip Code: _____ Total Family Members: ____
 Home Phone: _____ Spouse 1 Cell: _____ Spouse 2 Cell: _____
 Spouse 1 Email: _____ Spouse 2 Email: _____

If you have no email address your club newsletter will be mailed to you via USPS.

Type of membership. Select One: New Yearly Renewal

Membership year is January to December. New memberships received after July 31st will be half rate and after November 1st will be credited for next year. Your email address will be taken off the mailing list as February 1st of the new year if dues are not paid current.

Please select one: Individual \$20.00 per year Spouse/Family @25.00 per year

Photo Release: I / We understand MVATVR cannot control who takes pictures and of what on the rides. We also understand MVATVR cannot control what is placed on social media. We understand MVATVR receives photos and video from members which is posted on the web site. We understand it is our responsibility to tell anyone who is taking pictures or video on a ride or at a function we do not want to be photographed. We do give MVATVR consent to use our picture on the website with our name and limited demographic information in the "members only" section of the website.

Please initial: _____ Yes, I agree _____ No, I don't agree

READ CAREFULLY BEFORE SIGNING
ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF RISK / HOLD HARMLESS AGREEMENT

I / We recognize that riding an ATV/UTV is a hazardous activity that can result in serious personal injury or death. I / We accept the risks inherent to riding with a group including, but not limited to, obstacles on and off the roads and trails, rapidly changing weather, limited visibility, variation of slope and steepness on and off the trails, surface or sub-surface conditions on and off the trails and roads, collisions with other ATVs/UTVs including other riders, and collisions with devices used to mark the boundary of trails or roads.

In consideration of my / our participation in the events and rides of the Magic Valley ATV Riders, Inc., and related club rides/events, I / we hereby release and agree to hold harmless the Magic Valley ATV Riders, Inc., its volunteers, officers, directors and agents, and all club members of the Magic Valley ATV Riders, Inc., and their volunteers, officers, directors and agents from all claims and demands related to my / our participation in rides and events organized, sponsored, supported and/or promoted by Magic Valley ATV Riders, Inc. and/or its club members.

I / We have carefully read this agreement and the release of liability and fully understand its contents. I / We are aware that this release of liability is a contract between Magic Valley ATV Riders, Inc. (and its club members) and myself / us and I / we sign it of my / our own free will. My / our signature signifies that I / we have read and agree with this release.

The above and foregoing shall also apply to any minor child of mine accompanying me or participating in the events and activities above-described.

By signing this agreement, we agree to abide by all club bylaws and rules.

Signature: _____ Spouse: _____

Date: _____