

Magic Valley ATV Riders

June 2021



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: March 27, 2021, Brigham Point ride.

President's Message

June is here and our MVATVR Family is busy preparing for those fun summer activities. As we plan and pack for upcoming adventures always keep in mind safety. In the last few years OHV accidents, some tragic and some minor, have been on the rise. Let's admit it, our fun way to enjoy the great outdoors is becoming one of the most popular recreational activities across the country.

With this increased popularity, comes the added risks. Trails designed for 50-inch machines are more commonly used by those who disregard the laws. In many areas, these narrow trails make it hard to pass another 50-inch machine not to mention the nearly impossible task of passing a 60- or 70-inch machine. Something to consider when riding in areas with 50-inch trails and steep hillsides...have someone ride ahead to an area your group can safely get off the trails if there were riders going the opposite direction.

A few years ago, while riding out of Mackay I had my group stage as I rode on. Well just as I rounded the last bend, I met a 72-inch machine that had just ridden from the Copper Basin area. Glad I met this machine here and not sooner. This section of trail is narrow enough going forward and not so pleasant going in reverse.

Many of us are active on social media and have Facebook and other accounts. As the season

got going a few months ago, not a week goes by of a complaint regarding poor OHV behavior. These complaints are not just destruction to the environment but reckless driving behavior. Several crashes and deaths have resulted already this year.

Because of the poor driving behavior of others, please be safe. Lorrie and I have been sideswiped in the Trinities, ran off the road near Atlanta and in the South Hills, yelled at because we were going uphill on a trail and the other party didn't want to stop and wait for us.

I, like every one of you, enjoy getting out and enjoying the views and most of all just getting out. Be cautious of



blind corners, hillcrests, and congested areas. We share the trails and roads with a wide variety of users and a wide variety of attitudes. I am proud to be a member of the Magic Valley ATV/UTV Riders and enjoy spending time with this family.

Speaking of spending time together, be sure to check out the information regarding the upcoming South Hills Workday on June 5, 2021.

To end my message, I want to thank everyone for the great successful Members Appreciation Banquet. I was nice we were able to get together and spend time reminiscing with one another. As I stated a couple times that night, you, the Magic Valley ATV Riders Inc. are one of a kind

and make a big difference to the OHV riding community.

Kent Oliver – President

Message from First Lady

May is on her last day and getting ready to move out and June is arriving with her suitcases. She has packed plenty of sunshine and warmth, I hope less wind, for us to get out and enjoy. And what a better time as June is the first month of the summer season. It is time to get out and ride, camp, plant a garden, and enjoy yummy foods on the grill. Some fun days in June are: June 1st- World Milk Day, June 4th-Hug Your Cat Day and National Donut Day (YUM), June 14th – Flag Day, June 20th-Father’s Day and the First Day of Summer, June and June 27th-Great American Picnic Day to name a few. There were some great inventions during the month of June too. The Gasoline powered automobile was patented in June of 1895, and in 1887 the Coca-Cola bottle label was trademarked. Just a few fun facts to get you going in the month of June.

We made it back from our trip to California where we took care of our Grandson, Noah, while his parents were out of town. We had so much fun with him. It was great to see him hop on his lil toy ATV and ride it across the back yard. He kept telling Kent, “more power Papa.” That day will come! We got to explore and see so much with him. It was fun to take a moment and see the world through his eyes, however, it was nice to get back home to less stressful traffic too.

As most of you know, we have been busy getting our house ready to sell. Oh my! I did not realize how much “STUFF” we have accumulated in the 28 years of living here. We have been donating, giving away, and throwing a lot of it. Not to mention, the cleaning and small repairs on things. I did not realize how old I really am until crawling around on the floors and under stuff. Sometimes I wonder if I will be getting up off the floor! It’s that time when our little dog comes over and licks my face and encourages me to get up. Some days I think it would be easier to have someone bring me a blanket and pillow and just leave me there. It’s all good though. And as soon as we sell, then we will

have more time to get out and enjoy the trails, camping, exploring, and traveling.

My word for the month is “Teamwork.” It is defined as: “Cooperation between those who are working on a task.” As we have had a few MVATVR events, I was pleased to see the willingness of our members to work together to achieve tasks. A group of members got together one morning and worked on cleaning the north rim of trash and it took the effort of this group to make it a better place. Another example is our MVATVR banquet. It takes teamwork to plan, organize, and complete the tasks to make this a great event. Let’s keep practicing “teamwork” and everyone will benefit by working together for the good of our community.



So, get out and enjoy some sunshine. Grab a donut, hug your cat, and fix dinner outside!

Take care and I will see you, “Just Around the Bend.”

Lorrie Oliver

South Hills Work & Ride

Saturday, June 5 and Sunday, June 6, 2021, will be our annual South Hills Work & Ride. We will be camping, working, and riding in the South Hills. We hope to be at FS Flats and if anyone can travel up on Wednesday please contact me, so we can get our camping spot secured.

We want to get the Club Banners Up at the site ahead of the weekend rush. Drive up the Rock Creek Road South from Hansen. Go past Diamondfield Jack Campground and parking area, watch for the MVATVR Signs.

On Saturday, we will work on various trails with personnel from the Forest Service. The new recreation ranger for the Minidoka Ranger District, Daniel Fischer, will be there along with a crew from the forest service. We will meet at the campsite at 8:30 AM for a meeting and safety briefing. We will then break out into our groups and head to the work locations. We will again provide some snacks for you to grab before heading out. We will be brushing

some trails so bring clippers and if you have a hedge trimmer, they work great. We will also be repairing some trail damage so shovels and Pulaski are great tools to have. Please wear leather closed-toed shoes and gloves for your protection. The club will have some tools on hand to use.

Trail projects are an incredibly fun and rewarding way to spend a day in your national forest. Please try and join us. Any time you wish to donate will be appreciated. We will provide pastries at the morning briefing. If we get our projects completed early on Saturday, we can take a short ride. On Sunday, we will go riding. No definite plans have been made and this is an open ride.

For more information call Kent Oliver 208-731-0089.



Kent Oliver - President

Crystal Ice Caves Ride Report

On Saturday, May 8th, seven machines arrived out in the desert for a trip to the Crystal Ice Caves. The temperature was cold and the breeze was stiff.

We, all bundled up, started our expedition at 8:57 a.m. We drove up the main road and our first stop was Whiskey Butte. No idea how it got its name, but today it is a popular spot for the sheep to hang out based upon the obvious sign left on the ground.



We continued our journey, and on our way to Bear Trap Cave, we came upon the Bear Trap Cave Landing Strip. Several campers and a tent

were there, along with a loader and other equipment. We did not stop to talk, but from the looks of things they were doing some airport maintenance. Several minutes later we arrived at Bear Trap Cave and several of us walked down into the cave and looked around.

After our visit, we continued our journey. Thirty minutes later we arrived at the Crystal Ice Caves. We spent some time exploring the area. The main cave has been closed due to hazards, but it is still a nice place to explore.

We continued on to Lariat Cave, where we found two trucks. We parked, and a number of us headed into the cave. This cave has two branches that supposedly make a loop, but you have to crawl through a short section to do so, which we did not. In the cave we found the occupants of the trucks, a bunch of teens playing hide and seek with glow sticks.

After exploring for a while, we all had lunch at the cave entrance before continuing our trek. We made a quick jaunt in and out of Wapi Park, then headed for South Grotto where we hiked around an explored the spatter cone and fissure in the lava flow.

We then headed to Split Butte. On the way we stopped to visit the only tree in the desert for as far as the eye can see, and also ran across a heard of elk. When we arrived at Split Butte, we rode around in the crater and explored the east wall.



The ride leader took a wrong turn, but quickly got the group back on track and took a very windy road through the desert (very nice road by the way) on our way back to the trucks where the wind had been picking up and was now pretty brisk.

We arrived at 4:37 p.m. and covered 66.3 miles. Thanks to everyone that braved the cold, and windy day to go explore the desert.

Aaron Larson – Ride leader

Club Meeting Report



On Wednesday, May 12th, Let's Ride was kind enough to host our May meeting. We had about 45 people in attendance and they served us their famous "make it yourself" burritos with all the fixings. After dinner, it was noted that the pulled pork was the most popular choice given that it was almost gone.

Kirk Taylor, the owner, introduced all the key folks that work for him and then several members of the forest service spoke to us about a new smart phone app they had been developing which would allow us to take photos and submit reports about what we find in the forest. We also had our Mother's Day drawings. The winners walked away with cash this year to spend as they pleased.

This meeting leads us unto a hiatus for the summer. We will resume our meetings this fall. See you on the trails.



Aaron Larson

Thornbird Ride Report

We unloaded at Magic Dam road. We got a nice little rain and by 9:30am the rain stopped. We started to go riding. We had nine side by side and the four were over 50" machines. Randy did four new loops. We saw one antelope and rock chuck. The flowers were blooming.

We stopped at Thorn creek Reservoir and we have not ever seen it so low. We went through the lava fields. Our ride was one fourth on the main roads and rest on the other trails. We went to two outlook points. We could see it raining. We went 78 miles and back to the pickup by 4:30pm. The weather stayed in the 60's, cloud cover and perfect riding. We did find some mud in a few places and some dust here and there.



Randy and Jeanette Graham

Danskin Ride Report

At 9:30 am on Wednesday May 19, 4 ATVs and 2 SxSs left the parking area NW of Mountain Home to explore the Danskin 50" trail system. The first section was a fun, up and down ridge ride for several miles enjoying views in all directions. Greg and Cheryl described it best, "as no need to go to an amusement park with a trail like that." It did resemble a rollercoaster ride without the loop de loops.

Dropping down from the ridges, we entered a forested area with narrow winding trails emerging into open hillsides covered with Arrowleaf balsamroot at the peak of their bloom. Many other wildflowers were blooming, but were dominated by the abundance of yellow. We had lunch under a large pine tree that was burnt in a wildfire around 2013. Even with no needles left on this dead tree, it provided plenty of shade for our group to enjoy lunch.

In the afternoon we had to pay attention and make no mistakes, as we rode through many switchbacks, hairpin turns, blind corners and steep narrow trails. After several miles of this pucker-factor level of riding, we came to a large flat area next to the South Fork of the Boise River. The views into the canyon where the river flows were truly breathtaking.

Climbing back up to enjoy some more ridge riding, we stopped in a saddle where we could see the Trinity Mountains and the community of Prairie off in the distance. Now it was time to leave the ridges and ride the road back to our trucks and trailers. We got lucky as the weather held all day until we were loading and the wind decided to blow at 30-40 miles an hour. Another great day of riding!

Ride leaders: Bobbie Duke and Ron Mothershead
Tail gunner: Dixie Best
Weather: Partly sunny with a slight breeze
Mileage: 58 miles



Ron Mothershead

North Snake River Canyons Park Clean Up Report

On May 22, thirteen members of the Magic Valley ATV/UTV Riders joined with members from the Southern Idaho Off Road Association, Jerome County Elected Officials, the Bureau of Land Management, and others for our annual clean-up. It was anticipated the clean-up would not be as heavy as years past so only one high-capacity dumpster was ordered.

After devouring donuts, pastries, coffee and listening to the annual safety briefing we set out. The groups kept the two frontend loaders busy in the desert and at the trash collection sight. As the morning drew on, it was feared the one dumpster was not going to be enough. Several pickups and trailer loads of trash was hauled out of the middle and eastern sections of the park. Though we hauled a lot of trash, it is nice to see less and less dumping of trash in the area. I am sure this will remain an annual event.

Thank you to those who volunteered your time to help.



Kent Oliver - President

Food, Fun, and Friends!!

That is what the night was all about at the MVATVR Members appreciation banquet on May 22nd. After having to postpone it because of COVID, we were able to get together and have a great time. We would like to thank Gary Aufderheide for the grant he received that paid for all the food. This was a very generous donation to our club. It was made possible due to the community service work we as the MVATVR does over the year.

We had a buffet dinner like no other that was all prepared and served by the board members and their spouses. It included shredded roast beef, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked beans, coleslaw, rolls, cake, and ice cream. Did I say ice

cream? Thank you, Dixie, for getting the “over abundance” of ice cream.

Prizes were in abundance too! We had enough prizes that every paid membership went home with a prize and then with some random drawings, some members received more than one. Thank you to everyone that donated a prize. Special Drawing prizes this year included a battery-operated chain saw, won by Dixie; a battery-operated blower won by Tom, and a prize packet of a rocker camp chair and various items won by Marcia. The banquet was a huge success, and we appreciate everyone that came out for it.



Lorrie Oliver

Big Cottonwood Campout Report

On Thursday, May 27th, multiple campers arrived to stake out our camping spot at Big Cottonwood Wildlife Management Area. Aaron arrived later that night after finishing up his year of teaching school and having his faculty BBQ. By the end of the evening we had eight trailers parked in the camping area and that evening we sat by the fire and visited.

Friday

The next morning, 11 machines (including two day riders) departed on a day long ride. We rode up the Cave Canyon ATV trail, and then up the Robber Spring\Mud Spring Flat road where we could see down into the valley. We then headed to Stump Hollow where we could see down into Coal Pit Creek.

We then headed down Medley Creek, and at this point Aaron figured we had time to do some exploring so we headed West onto a dead-end road. At the end of the road we found a beautiful view of green BLM land with a bunch of cows munching away in the distance. We took a break and continued our journey where we rode down the very bottom of Mike Cabin Road and then by the dairy.

We went up a very rarely used road I discovered last spring that looks down into Mount Meadow Creek. We ate lunch sitting on the rocks looking down into the canyon.

After lunch we headed back out on the trail and went up another road that is called Mikes Cabin (don't ask me, I didn't name them). This one had the long steep climb back up onto the bluff. After ensuring everyone made up the road ok, we continued on our journey and then took a break at the old location of Mikes actual cabin that is no longer there down by the beaver ponds.



After our break, and photo opportunity, we headed down Buckhorn Road and then cut across the desert to Mountain Road and then up Little Cedar Canyon. At the end of the road, we had a break, and then turned around and headed back to camp. That day we covered 59.8 miles in just under seven hours. The weather was cool, with a nice breeze most of the day.

That evening we all sat by the fire and enjoyed many stories and tall tales told by all.

Saturday

Saturday morning arrived, as did Amy. After situating her camping stuff, she jumped in the Maverick to lead the morning's ride. Nine machines headed out on the planned route.

Amy led us all the way to the top of the Cave Canyon trail where we found that in a side by side, the plant growth needs a trim job. We stopped at the overlook that looks down into Cottonwood Canyon, and then continued our journey. We drove into the old cabin, then across the creek, and up Lodgepole Road where we encountered some folks camping. The children ran out to wave as we continued on.



We jumped onto Horse Hollow and after traveling its length we turned and headed to Dry Creek Road (thanks to Randy Thompson for giving us permission to access this portion of the closed road) and then went on the Fuller Peak road where we had to stop and cut some fallen timber. After our work was done, we continued our journey to the Sawmill Creek road. We encountered another fallen tree, but it was small enough we all just drove over it.

We headed up Dry Creek road and took a jaunt onto Cabin Spring and White Stump roads, and then over to Bostetter Campground where we had lunch. Two weeks ago I had found that the beavers had blocked the culvert and had created a very large lake. The forest service had removed their blockage and the road was not flooded.



After lunch we headed down the 500 road and took Frying Pan road. We made a quick pass to look at Cottonwood Canyon again, and then headed to Durfee Meadow where on the way the ride leader

(now Aaron) had a hard time following the road, but quickly got us to the lookout point where we could see down into Trapper Creek.

After our break and sight seeing opportunity, we headed down to the Walker Hollow ATV trail and road system where the dust picked up. We also found lots of cows.

After reconnecting with the 500 road, we headed to Mountain Road and then took the old Oakley Flood canal road down to our next destination, the tunnels of Cottonwood Canyon. After exploring the tunnels, we headed back to camp.

We covered 64.5 miles in six hours and 41 minutes. The weather was in the mid-sixties all day long.

That evening the group had one heck of a party. We had elk nachos with all the fixings along with taco salad. After eating till we were stuffed, we sat around the fire and then enjoyed cake, cobbler, and ice cream (thanks Dixie!). Kris Larson also celebrated his 70th birthday that night.



Sunday

After everyone crawled out of their food induced coma, six machines left on the days ride. Amy, once again taking over the morning driver's seat, led us nearly to the top of Big Cedar Road and then onto the Robber Peak connector, then back onto Cave Canyon trail, past the lookout, and then took a right at the top to go on a road that we don't use much.

We then headed up Big Cedar road again, and then past Sawmill Creek to see if we could see any moose. No moose were found, so we made the

Sawmill Creek loop where Jerry decided to take his break in one of the Mavericks.

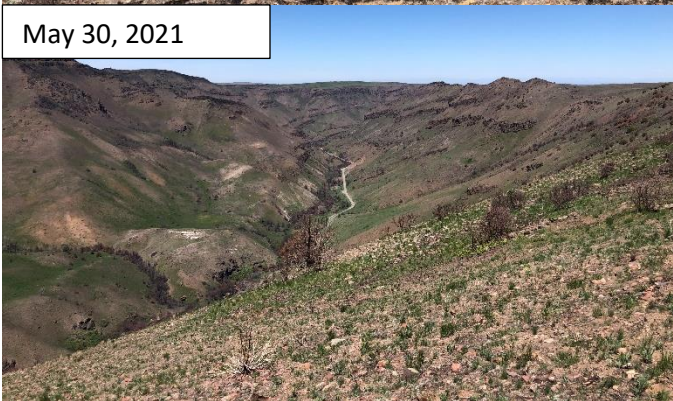


One of the riders also found an arrowhead while wandering around as well. We then went to Fuller Pasture and then headed down the Harrington Peak road (again, thanks Mr. Thompson). We ate lunch on the Harrington North loop where the fire didn't burn a small section of quaking aspen.

After lunch (Aaron now driving) we continued down the road to where we could look down into the Third Fork campground. Last fall this area was burned so black it looked like the moon. Today though, the plants were nice and green (although no sage brush)



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After looking around, we headed back down the road and down Horse Hollow where we slammed on the breaks to try and get photos of a family of wild turkeys. Momma was leading half a dozen small chicks while dad went up another way to lead away from his family. A few photos were taken, and a short break, and then we continued our journey down to the cabin, and then all they way down the Cave Canyon trail after stopping at the lookout point once again.



At the bottom of the trail we also went down the Cave Canyon Connector. Several members of the days ride had never been down this trail before. After looking around, and one member finding a snake on her potty break, we headed back to camp.

The days ride was 61.2 miles long and took seven hours to complete, with a nice 70-75 degree temperature all day long.

Everyone had a good time and that night some of us had leftover nachos for dinner, and then the four trailers that stayed the night sat by the fire and visited.

Monday morning everyone still there packed up their trailers and headed for home where I'm sure they did laundry and prepared for the next trip. The author, took a several hour long nap before the next party took place for Memorial day.

Thanks to all who came to the campout or rode with us over the Memorial Day weekend. For those that missed it, you will have to wait two more years before this campout shows up on the rotation again as next year we will be at Sublet.

One final note – Last fall we rode through many of the areas where the fire took place. On this ride, although we didn't go the exact same places, there was some overlap. Last year, everything was black, and burned. This year, those same areas are covered with green plants. Although the sage brush and trees will take a long time to recover, if you didn't see the burned remnants of the brush and trees you would not even know a fire had occurred.

Aaron and Amy Larson – Ride leaders

Wildflower of the Month

This month's wildflower is one of my favorites, the Giant Green Gentian (say that a bunch of times fast). The other common name I've learned is Monument Plant, but the Utah State extension website where I found the information also lists several other 'common names.' There are several places where we ride that Giant Green Gentians are common. Because they are green, they don't stand out as much as other wildflowers, but once you start noticing them, you'll see them a lot! And, as you can tell by the one picture, they can get really tall!

Common Name(s): Elkweed, Deer Ears, Green Gentian, Monument Plant and Showy Frasera.

Scientific Name: *Frasera speciosa* Dougl. ex Griseb.

Life Span: Perennial

Origin: Native

Growth Characteristics: Elkweed is a robust and showy plant. The flower stalk, growing up to 8 feet tall, erupts from a very large basal rosette of leaves. It flowers only once in its lifetime of 20 to 80 years and then dies. The microscopically detectable flower stalk begins forming about three years before it actually erupts into its massive stalk. When flowering, it flowers from July to August.

Flowers/Inflorescence: Flowers are wide open, green/white, numerous, and star-like. The flowers are clustered around the stem. Blooming produces about 600 flowers per plant and about 60 seeds per flower. Each petal has two elliptical bulges composed of a myriad of minute vertical hairs. These are covered by horizontal fringes tipped in lavender. The horizontal green bulges look like green bumps. Flowers are up to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch in diameter. Long sepals appear in the clefts between four petals. Four stamens appear at the base of the petals surrounding an ovary.

Fruits/Seeds: 60 seeds per flower.

Leaves: In non-flowering plants, the leaves of the huge basal rosette are long, narrow, smooth, and pale green. The number of leaves in the swirl of basal leaves roughly corresponds to the age of the plant. In flowering plants, the leaves along the flower stalk are also long and narrow, arranged in

whorls of four to six, becoming shorter toward the top of the plant.

Stems: Large, pale green stem.

Roots: A fleshy, cream to yellow-colored taproot.

Ecological Adaptions: Occurs in the foothills, montane, subalpine, and alpine zones. It is found in meadows and openings and can grow in full sun or part shade.

Soils: Soils comprised of acidic decomposed organic matter, which is found in the rich soils of open pine forest, aspen groves, etc. Elkweed prefers sandy and loamy soils and requires well-drained soil.

Associated Species: Douglas Fir, Blue Spruce, Limber pine, White fir, Subalpine fir, Aspen, Ponderosa Pine.

Uses and Management: The whole plant is febrifuge, pectoral, laxative and tonic. An infusion of the dried, powdered leaves, or the root, has been used in the treatment of diarrhea. A cooled decoction of the roots has been used in the treatments of asthma, colds, digestive complaints, etc. An infusion of the plant has been used as a contraceptive. The root, when ground into a powder and then mixed with oil, has been used as a parasiticide in order to kill lice.



Amy Larson

Q: What do you get when you combine an elephant with a fish? A: Swimming trunks!

Q: Do fish go on vacation? A: No, because they're always in school!

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. June 4-6 – South Hills Work and Ride – Kent Oliver and Aaron Larson
2. June 12 – Diamondfield Jack to Oakley & Back – Wayne Fisher
3. June 10-13 – Jarbidge – Jerry Kriegh
4. June 19 – Jackpot (possible campout) – Brad and Linda Stimpson
5. June 25-27 – Antelope Ranger Station – Linda & Dixie
6. Aug 19-23 – Mackay – Ron Mothershead
7. Sept 9-12 – Jarbidge – Jerry Kriegh
8. Sept 24-26 – Public Lands Campout
9. 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

Thinking of You

Mel Quale - Illness

New Members

We would like to welcome the following new members to the club: Steve Kriegh

Linda Stimpson

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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Application for Membership



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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: _____