

Magic Valley ATV Riders

July 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

Greeting members, now is the time to start thinking and planning on how we can keep our MVATVR club great! We need to keep active with community relations and work projects. We have been part of the Snake River Canyons Park cleanup, forest service trail maintenance and donating to various local groups to name a few. We have done an amazing job with scheduling club rides and campouts. We want to continue to keep moving forward with all these things. We have new members coming on all the time and many of them ask, "are we an active club?" We want to keep planning activities, so our members are involved with things that prompted them to join our club. So, if you have ideas on how we can keep our club involved please let us know. If you are interested in leading a ride, or planning a campout or a get-together, we welcome all ideas.

Lorrie and I took a drive on Father's Day to get away from the stress of the house and to get some fresh air. We drove to Fairfield, over Wells Summit, past Worswick Hot Springs, through Smokey Bar, and along the river to Featherville. We stopped in Featherville and got lunch and took it to a sight along the river to enjoy eating it. It was so peaceful to sit there and listen to Big Smokey Creek babbling along. Along the drive we noticed how dry

everything was. The dust was so thick, that we were thankful we were in a vehicle.

This is a good time to remind everyone the dangers of the dry conditions. Some things to keep in mind are don't park on dry grasses with hot exhausts, travelling at a safe distance in the dust, cleaning your machines of grasses and weeds, and periodic cleaning of the skid plates and radiators. For your safety in these hot weather months, take and drink plenty of water, wear lighter weight clothing, and sunscreen. If you feel tired or faint, stop and take a break in a shaded area. Try to cool down before traveling on. Be aware of the signs of heat strokes. Check on others in your group too.

Be Safe, see you on the trail.

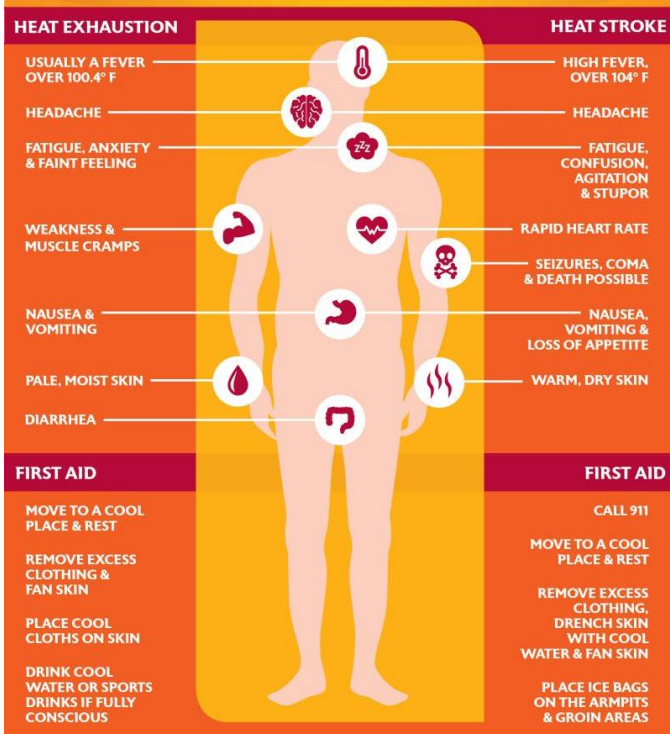
Kent Oliver – President

Happy 4th of July.



to all my friends!!

Heat Exhaustion\Heat Stroke



think of the month of July? Definitely the heat, as it's usually this month that things start heating up. This summer though it was well on its way in June. Independence Day and celebrations come to mind as we start off July celebrating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. July is the National watermelon month. Some fun and unusual celebrations also include July 1st, National Postal Worker Day, July 4th, Independence Day for USA, July 13th, National French Fry Day, July 17th, World Emoji Day, July 25th, is National Day of the Cowboy, and July 27th is take your houseplants for a walk day to name a few. So don't let July slip by without getting out and celebrating our Great Country, sending a fun Emoji to a friend, taking your houseplant for a walk, then kicking back and enjoying some watermelon. Sounds like a good time to me!

The other morning, I was up early, like every other day, to get ready for work. I took the dogs out to the back yard and while waiting for them I looked up towards the sky. The night sky was giving way to the light of day. I found one star left in the sky as its twinkle was dimming away to the dawning morning. The morning was cool, and it smelled so fresh after the rain the day before. The birds were singing and welcoming the new day. It's always so peaceful listening to them chirping. Each morning driving to work, I get to enjoy the sun rising in the east. It is such a sight as I cross the Perrine bridge and an orange glow gives a gorgeous backdrop to the splendor of the bridge. The other morning some base jumpers were on the bridge and their silhouettes looked awesome against the sunrise. Along Golf Course Road, there are baby colts frolicking in the pasture, farmers out moving sprinkler lines, and cows grazing lazily in the pastures. There is always something to take in and make the commute more enjoyable.

My word for the month is *Encouragement*. The definition: is the action of giving someone support, confidence, or hope. Encourage others to do good by telling them they are doing good. Everyone needs to hear encouragement at some point in their life. It may be they are having a bad day, feeling down, loss of a loved one, or other various things. Even out on a ride, one may be a little nervous on a section of trail. Instead of getting

Message from First Lady

Hello all, the Dog Days of Summer are here! July came dancing in on rays of sunshine eager to heat things up for the summer. It has a little competition, as June had some hot days of its own. I have a feeling it's going to be a very warm month.

People talk about the Dog Days of Summer all the time, but what exactly is it? Does it really have anything to do with dogs? Some people will tell you it's the hot weather that is not fit for a dog. Other's may tell you it is the weather when dogs go mad. It is the time from July 3rd to August 11th when the sun occupies the same region of the sky as Sirius, the brightest star you can see from any part of the Earth, and it is also part of the constellation Canis Major, "the greater Dog." Sirius is also known as the Dog Star. The Romans believed it to give off heat and added to the warmth of the sun and the sultry weather. So, the term Dog Days of Summer means the 20 days before and 20 days after the alignment of Sirius with the sun.

Speaking of warmer, hotter weather, we are ready to welcome in the Month of July. July got its name in honor of Roman general Julius Caesar. He was born in July. So, what comes to mind when you

upset with them for being slow or taking more time than needed, encourage them that they are doing good, take it slow and it's going to be OK. Uplifting another person will make you feel good too.

Kent and I are still busy trying to sell our home. It is now on the market and fingers crossed it sells fast so we can get out and camp and ride. Speaking of getting out...many of you have been out riding and camping. Other members are asking why there are no pictures coming in from these outings. Please, please, please, share some of your pictures so others who cannot get out, can see what and where you have all been. You don't have to download all your pictures, however just a few would sure help.

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

Lorrie Oliver

South Hills Work & Ride Report

On the weekend of June 5, 2021 the Magic Valley ATV/UTV Riders conducted our annual trail clearing and maintenance projects. Nineteen members camped at our usual camping area at FS Flats on the Minidoka Ranger District. On Saturday at our briefing, we got to meet the new Minidoka Ranger District Recreation Manager Daniel Fischer and one of his seasonal employees. Daniel expressed his gratitude for our club and the work we perform on the ranger district, told us his vision is to get the forest service more involved in trail maintenance, and his desire to remain in the district until he retires. This means we might have a chance to have a Recreation Manager long term and not disappear when things start to happen. After our safety meeting and briefing, 25 members headed out to various assigned areas to perform work. We repaired a small section on Martindale Trail (002) and did some brushing in areas that were not burned by the Badger Fire. A small crew completed some major brushing operations on the Jones Creek Trail (867), another small crew did some brushing on the Kirkham Trail (116), and crews also removed several downed trees on trails 848, 920, and 914.

One of our major projects we wanted to accomplish was brushing the Goose Creek Trail (865). Aaron Larson led a larger group of members armed with four hedge trimmers and cleared the trail from the junction of 912 down to Jones Creek, the area where wider machines must turn around and a single-track trail continues down Goose Creek. All projects were completed by our group, and this improved the trails for all users, and this re-established trails back to the original trail tread. Later that evening we enjoyed a dessert social around the campfire. Good ending to a good and busy day. Thank you to all who attended, your contribution is greatly noted and appreciated.

Kent Oliver – President



South Hills Work and Ride Report #1

On Thursday, June 3rd, a number of us short ride to check out the fire damage. We found that Little Fork was in good shape, as well as Martindale, Buttars Spring, and Third Fork. Yes, parts were burned, but for the most part these trails were nice. The folks that ran the trail cats through the trails after the fire also did a good job. Some trails have never been in such great shape. That evening we enjoyed each other's company around the campfire.

On Friday, June 4th, a number of us embarked on a 55-mile adventure to explore the forest. We crossed down into Goose Creek and up Deadline Ridge to the Deadline Ridge ATV trail and then back up the Horse Canyon road. We had lunch in the trees and Haylen and Ron got in a water fight at a cattle trough (Haylen started it btw). At this point my planned route changed since Haylen wanted to see the hummingbirds, so we wound our way on Big Creek and then over to Langford Flat and over to the 500 road where we looked at the hummingbirds. We then headed up the South Fork Shoshone road and made it back to camp just before a storm rolled in. That night we sat by the fire and we all had an enjoyable evening.



On Saturday, my group gave the Goose Creek ATV trail a major trim job. In addition to trimming back the trees and brush, we dug channels so the water would no longer pool in the trail where the springs were on the uphill side of the trail. As we came back down the trail the channels were

doing the job and hopefully that will solve the muddy trail problem in a few areas.

After working, we went on a ride, which actually turned into a bit of work since we trimmed back a bunch of brush and moved dead and fallen trees off part of the old 500 road between Father and Son and Porcupine. We also found that the Trout Creek trail was spared from a lot of damage from the fire. Yes, parts were burned, but most was not. That evening a few of the guys found a HUGE log that they wanted to burn since the center was all rotted out and hollow. After getting it going, we stayed up rather late waiting for it to burn all the way out. We finally gave up and doused it with water so we could go to bed.



On Sunday, June 6th, I led what turned out to be a 79-mile ride. Our trip took us on a winding path

behind Porcupine and over to the 500 road where we toured the area to the north of the Father and Son Campground. We then made our way to Sawmill where the motorcycle bridge crosses the creek. We had lunch along the creek and then headed back out. We went down the Ecklund Fork Road to explore a favorite part of the forest where a tunnel of trees used to be. Unfortunately, this entire area burned and my lunch spot for various rides was found to be totally destroyed as well.



We then headed to Bostetter Campground via a winding path and as we came up to the campground, we saw smoke... Not good... After a short look, we headed to the campground and back up to the 500 road. At that point, we broke into two groups. One group headed back to camp, and my group went to see where the smoke was coming from since it looked like it was down in Trapper Creek.

We headed down Trapper Creek Road at a high rate of speed and hit the Trout Creek junction and continued down Trapper Creek. Once we hit the Phantom Falls junction, we could see no smoke so we continued down the road. Still no smoke. We finally got to the Birch Spring jeep trail and headed up to the trail. Once we got to the top, we could see the smoke. What we thought was only four or five miles away and down in Trapper Creek, was actually WAY WAY over to the Utah border. As high as we were and with binoculars, we could see the flames on one portion of the fire as it burned through the brush.



After looking for a bit, we headed back up the trail and onto the 500 road where we headed back to camp. Ironically, after traveling 27 miles at this point on our fire expedition, had we only went the other way a few miles we could have seen exactly where the fire was on the 500 road between Bostetter and the Father and Sun cutoff. Oh well.

That evening we all spent time around the fire and the next morning those that were still there packed up and went home.

Thanks to all who came to work and ride, whether it was only for a day, or many days. Also thanks to those who secured our campsite for the weekend.

Aaron Larson

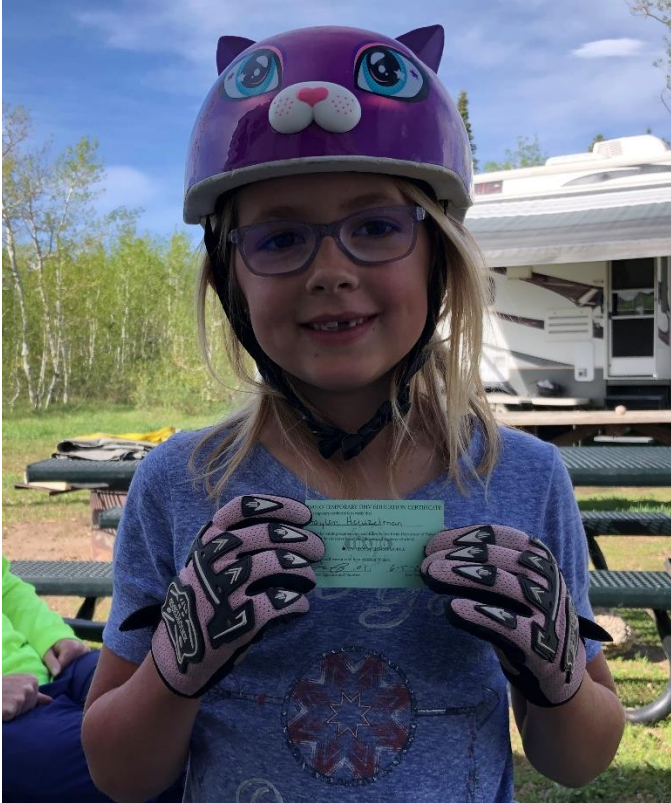


ATV Safety Certificate

On the morning on the June South Hills Work and Ride, Haylen Heinzelman attended the ATV Safety Course. After the course was completed, she was awarded her ATV license! She was so excited that when they told her that if she wanted to take the class a second time, she could, she jumped at the chance.

That evening, after getting permission, Haylen jumped on Aaron Larson's ATV and rode around the campground with him. She argues otherwise, but she nearly ran the Grizzly out of gas she was having so much fun.

We look forward to her being a ride leader in the future!



Aaron Larson



Diamondfield Jack to Oakley Ride Report

We met at the north end of the Diamondfield Jack Parking Lot. There were 3 ATVs and 5 Side x Sides, for a total of 10 people. The started at 9am with a nice & comfortable 55 degrees and ended in the low 80s.

We first headed down the Monument Peak Road toward Monument Peak, and then continue on to the Trapper Creek Road. As we dropped down towards Oakley, we stopped for a quick ride around the Big White Rock. A short distance later we stopped for a view overlooking the Lower Goose Creek Reservoir. It was sad to see the low level of the reservoir.

Then we headed into Oakley where we had lunch in the town's park at the covered picnic tables. Right after lunch most of us stopped by the Farmer's Market for an ice cream or another snack.

After lunch we took the Oakley-to-Rogerson Road a short distance, and then turned onto the Old North Road as we start to head up the mountain. At one point we stopped for a beautiful view of the Big Cotton Wood Canyon before joining the main road. On the way back we took a side trip to see the fire damage around the Bostetter Campground.

At the campground, we split the group into 2 groups. Kent Oliver led the 50-inch machines on the northern route over ATV Trails, while Wayne led the wider machines (and others who wanted to come back early) on the main/wider road back to the parking lot.

The ride leader (Wayne) wishes to thank Kent Oliver for picking up the tail and for several quick calls to the leader telling him he took a wrong turn while on the hard to follow (at times) North Road trail. The ride distance was a total of 66 miles. The early group returned to the parking lot around 4:30 pm.

Wayne Fischer





Jackpot Ride Report

On June 18th through 20th, we hosted the Jackpot camp out and rides.

On Friday, June 18th, we had 5 machines and 8 people going south on our way to Tijuana John and the hermit cave. It was a beautiful ride. We saw a lot of wild flowers including flowering cacti. We saw deer and pronghorns.

On Saturday, June 19th, we had 11 machines and 21 people. Brad and I decided to change up the route over Gollahar this year, so we ran it backwards. The sites look different going that direction. The wildflowers were beautiful. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful views.

On Sunday, June 20th, there were 3 side-x-sides, 2 dirt bikes and 7 people. We rode north through Jackpot to the "top of the world" then on to a concrete bridge and back through the desert to the camping area.

Thanks to everyone who braved the heat, dust and high winds.

Brad and Linda Stimpson



Antelope Creek Ride Report

First off, Dixie and I would like to thank all of you who came to support our event! We had 9 campers by Thursday and that many machines and more on Friday and Saturday's rides.

Also, a special thank you to Jerry and Nancy Duffy, who accepted the assignment to lead the rides.

Early Thursday evening, we took a short ride on Fish Creek Road over the pass and to the sheep corrals. It was beautiful! Because of the thunderstorms and showers coming thru the area, the grass was tall and green, and wildflowers were in full display and the air, so fresh and clean.



The campsite was wonderful. We camped along Antelope Creek and with a row of trees, acting as a dust barrier, between us and the main road going to Iron Bog Campground and trailhead. We all enjoyed the shade and running water as we pulled up our chairs to visit and rest before suppertime. After supper on Friday and Saturday, we had desserts prepared for us. Lee and Nila, served angel food cake, and Kris baked apple and peach crisp. Dixie provided the ice cream. Every evening we had a campfire in the middle of our camp, a short walk for all to attend.

Friday morning, we left camp for Lake Creek Trail. We traveled road 135 over Antelope Pass and stopped near Copper Basin Guard Station for lunch. We then proceeded to Lake Creek Trailhead to the Lake Loop Trail for 50" machines only. We experienced a journey of approximately 10 miles, had a moose sighting along the way, rode by high mountain lakes, wildflowers, and many rocks (of all sizes) on the trail and beside the trail. This stretch of trail tested everyone's technical riding and driving skills. At one (of several) hairpin corners, Aaron and Amy's Can Am lost a lug nut, it was sheared off the wheel post! In other words, we had tight corners to maneuver through, or your machine could get wedged between the rocks. When we arrived back to camp, it felt like we rode 100 miles.



Saturday's ride was a relaxing and fun. We rode mountain trails south of camp. We stopped for our first break on top of a ridge, elevation of 8500 ft by a mine. While we were stopped, several of us were looking at trail that went up a ridge line. When I say "up," I mean up! The decision was made, "let's go!" Eight machines went forward to conquer the hill. Halfway up, we arrived at a level bench on the ridge. We stopped at this point wondering if the

remaining trail was off camber, or rideable. As some stayed behind, a couple of us proceed on to find the trail in good shape and very steep. Bill reported we were at 9170 ft at the top. Three more machines came up and oh what a view...with blue skies and clear air, it was spectacular! Now we had to come down which we all did and remained upright. The remainder of the morning was spent riding by meadows with bouquets of wildflowers, had lunch in some shady, visited a mine site and then went back to camp for a short break. To finished up the day, we rode to Lake Brockie Trailhead and Iron Bog Trailhead. On both roads, we were amazed by people and the terrain they will drive their cars over! I wonder if anybody lost their oil pan or bent their drive shaft?





Sunday morning, almost half of the campers decided to head for home while the other half choose to stay and take an exploratory ride. Look for Dixie's report for ride details.

Linda Luadert

Sunday's ride was hot by afternoon but still good. We had lunch in the trees, then headed off to Cherry Creek.

The trail was just enough wide for our machines. We rode a little before we stopped at the first corner.

That was the end of the ride. It was not safe, so we had to back out. We rode a few of the spur roads & headed back to camp. We did cover 44 mile though!



We had a potluck hot dog roast for dinner, which included a little of this & some of that. We

finished up the firewood. The rest of us left Monday morning.

Dixie Best

Fire Restrictions

As of July 2nd, ALL of the Sawtooth Forest is under stage 1 fire restrictions.

Fires may ONLY be started in a permanent metal or concrete fire ring in designated campgrounds. In the Cassia Division, that included the Schipper CG, Third Fork CG, Lower Penstemon CG, Upper Penstemon CG, Pettit CG, Diamond Field Jack CG, Porcupine CG, Bostetter CG, Fathers and Sons CG, Bear Culch CG, and FS Flats CG.

You may still use propane fire rings elsewhere in the forest. Click [HERE](#) to read the order.

Aaron Larson

Is it "Lead" or "Lead"?

Many of you know that Aaron & I recently returned from an excellent week-long trip to South Dakota. One of the many things we did was tour an old gold mine-The Broken Boot Gold Mine-in Deadwood, South Dakota. We learned that gold is formed naturally in quartz deposits, and when the miners found a vein of quartz it would usually 'lead' (pronounced leed) them to gold. We also learned that the nearby town of Lead, South Dakota was named after this phenomenon and the name is pronounced "leed" instead of Lead (pronounced led, like the element), which is what I originally thought. This made us wonder on our recent ATV Club outing when we saw a sign for Leadville...is it named after lead the element or lead like the quartz that 'leads' to gold...just something to think about while on your next ride.

Amy Larson



Wildflower of the Month

This month's 'wildflower of the month' is called Scarlet Gilia or Skyrocket. On our Saturday June 26th club ride this flower was blooming everywhere! It was by far the most of it I have ever seen blooming. Many people commented on it, in fact, and that's why I chose it for this month. I have included some information about this plant and photos from the Forest Service website. Enjoy.

😊 Amy Larson

Scarlet Gilia (*Ipomopsis aggregata*)

By Walter Fertig

“Scarlet gilia or skyrocket has been known to modern science since 1806, when western explorers Lewis and Clark collected the first specimen along the Lolo Trail in the mountains of northern Idaho. This is a striking plant, with bright green, comb-like leaves and an elongated inflorescence of red, pink, or white flowers. Each flower forms an elongated tube that bursts into five spreading corolla lobes at the tip. Surprisingly, taxonomists have had a difficult time deciding just what scientific name to give it. Starting with the original name of *Cantua aggregata* given by Frederick Pursh, scarlet gilia has been assigned to no fewer than eight different genera in the phlox family (*Polemoniaceae*). Extremely variable across its broad range (southern British Columbia to Montana south to northern Mexico), taxonomists have named at least 27 different forms of scarlet gilia as separate species. Today, these are all recognized as just one to three species (again, depending on the taxonomic treatment) with 7-10 different subspecies. Most authorities now know the species as *Ipomopsis aggregata* (*Ipomopsis* comes from Greek words for “striking appearance”), though older books often treat it as *Gilia aggregata* (for Spanish botanist Felipe Luis Gil).

Much of the taxonomic confusion surrounding scarlet gilia is due to differences in flower color among populations. The plant's long, narrow floral tube is well suited for pollination by long-beaked or long-tongued animals, especially hummingbirds and moths. Red-flowered races of scarlet gilia tend to be pollinated mostly by hummingbirds, which are especially attracted to the color red because of their outstanding vision. White

flowers are more attractive to moths that visit the gilia flowers at dusk or nighttime and are drawn by the flower's unpleasant scent. Scarlet gilia blooms over much of the summer and in some populations blossoms that emerge from May to July are red and hummingbird pollinated, while flowers that mature later in July and August are white and pollinated by moths. This color shift can even be observed among different flowers on the same plant.

Scarlet gilia grows in a variety of habitats, from desert canyons and cliffs to montane meadows, and subalpine rock fields. These plants are relatively short-lived and often die after flowering. In many instances, individuals will persist for one to several years in rosette form, consisting only of a basal clump of deeply pinnately lobed leaves. Flowering stalks are highly edible to native wildlife and livestock, but plants can compensate for herbivory by sending up new shoots and branches.”



Amy Larson

Fourth of July

We hope everyone has a wonderful Fourth of July holiday and we encourage you to remember WHY we celebrate it. God bless America!

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. Aug 19-23 – Mackay – Ron Mothershead
2. Sept 9-12 – Jarbidge – Jerry Kriegh
3. Sept 24-26 – Public Lands Campout
4. 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

Rob Hendrickson – Mother passed away.
Lola Hendrickson – Sister-in-Law passed away.

New Members

We would like to welcome the following new members to the club: No new members in June.

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



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: _____
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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: _____