

Magic Valley ATV Riders

Dec 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: October 2, 2021, YE 100 Ride.

President's Message

December is now upon us, bringing in the end of 2021. As we close in on 2022, I bring to you my final message as the President of the Magic Valley ATV/UTV Riders. Lorrie and I started our journey as members of MVATVR in 2010 with the purpose of meeting other ATV enthusiasts, finding new areas to ride, and explore our public lands. We were raised in the Magic Valley area and spent a lot of time in the South Hills and Wood River Valley. MVATVR lived up to our expectations and we were shown areas of Southern Idaho we did not know existed. As our confidence for exploration grew so did our desire to expand upon what we learned from the various rides offered by MVATVR and the many great ride leaders. For this we greatly appreciate each of you and will continue as members into the future.

Early in 2011, I was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board of directors and in November I was voted onto the board by the membership. My first duty as a board member was to take over the Ride Coordinator's duties. This was a fun task working with various ride leaders and getting ride information and requests from various MVATVR members. Club rides are an integral part of why we exist. By expanding our riding opportunities, we gain knowledge of our area and power when areas

are challenged for lack of OHV use. I am amazed at how certain areas of Southern Idaho will heal itself over a 12-month timeframe. We have ridden areas annually and found our track from the previous year gone and vegetation abundant. By responsible OHV riding on our rangelands (public and private open to public use) we can foster good working relationships with not only our Public Land Managers but with Private Landowners.

In 2015, I took over the helm as the President of the Magic Valley ATV Riders Inc. This was no easy task following the seven-year run led by Stan Mai. It was great to keep Stan around as Director of Public Lands for the club and as an advisor. We both held different leadership qualities and styles but at the end of the day our focus was always the same; Promote, Enjoy, and Protect OHV recreational use on our Rangelands. Over the last seven-years I have been fortunate to work with a great group of Board of Directors, work closely with the club membership, and expand our mission across Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada.

In recent years the mass influx of OHV use on rangelands has created conflict between the various users (stakeholders). Sad to say, but there is a small percentage of users who do not follow the Stay On Trails and Tread Lightly concepts. Idaho is a great Gem with vast wonderful vistas, natural history, and just history in general. Idaho has transformed

from the wild west days to a great vacation destination. Most users do so responsibly, following the previously stated concepts. Many of the private landowners of rangelands we ride, which are open to public use, want to keep a good working relationship with other users. There is no question, together we can foster positive stewardships of the lands. People often state public lands are "Mine." This is far from the truth and we all must ensure a basic understanding; Public Lands belong to "Us" and it is entrusted to a government agency for responsible management to meet a vast number of needs.

Many of you will understand this statement and some will disagree. There are several differences between public land users and with that comes differing rules and regulations. However, there are several similarities we all must acknowledge. Public lands belong to everyone, and all users need to respect one another. No matter who you are or your use of public lands, we all enjoy getting out into nature's fresh air and seeing Idaho's wonders.

Understanding each other's needs can open conversations and agreements between user groups. Don't agree? Well, this has been going on for decades and has led to what we now have as travel management plans. Today, we have users who do not know what it took to keep what we have. Yes, I said "Keep." Over the years the OHV community has participated in numerous work groups advocating for keeping public lands open to motorized users and for new riding opportunities. This process is slow and time consuming with members of various OHV groups attending workshops and writing letters objecting to or supporting issues. We have lost a lot of trail miles in the beginning and now we are threatened once again. We have networked with other users to foster relationships, relationships we need to keep and grow.

There is one item I want to expand upon. This is access to and across privately owned rangelands. Again, many landowners want to foster good relationships and together this can happen. Private landowners rely on rangelands for a livelihood. There are many conditions to which effects how they manage livestock, not only on their

lands but also on public land grazing allotments. During these years of drought, grazing restrictions such as herd size and length of grazing dictates how they manage operations. Don't think for one minute that this is all financially driven alone. Ranchers grazing on rangelands are an integral component of public land management. One very important component they provide is wildland fire management. By grazing public lands, a livestock operation can minimize the severity of wildland fires. Many of us have ridden areas where the lack of effective grazing has resulted in rangeland grasses being over five-feet tall. The sad part is eventually, and which has happened, a lightning strike or other causes of fires occur. In the wake of the aftermath not only is grazing restricted for a number of years but so is other types of uses. Livestock grazing operations also help manage wildlife habitat. Many studies over the decades have aided decision making that benefits both livestock and wildlife management.

As Motorized Off-Highway-Users we bring to the table many skills. Over the years we have built fences, repaired bridges, removed fallen down trees, worked on trails, replaced trail signs, and even got new trails built. The work is not done and will never be. Public Land Managers are always in short supply of recreational trail workers. By working close with our public and private land managers, within our club's limitations, we can maintain or even expand on our stewardship upon the lands we recreate upon. Routinely, members of the Magic Valley ATV Riders Inc. show they are great stewards of the lands by following Stay on Trails, Tread Lightly, Safety for All Users, and enjoying the Great Gem State, Idaho. One statement I always give when meeting with other user groups is, "I take pride in knowing the trail work I perform will make that trail safer, better, and more enjoyable for all users, whether it's a motorized user, hiker, hunter, biker, or equestrian." In short, we the MVATVR are proud of our accomplishments and look forward to the future.

As I leave the MVATVR Board of Directors I feel confident the current Board Members will lead the Club to new heights. I have faith that with your assistance and input the decisions the 2022 board makes will be the right decisions. Lorrie and I will

continue to be members and hope to get back to Idaho during our travels and spend time with many of you on the trails.

Thank you for the last seven-years,
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Kent Oliver - President

First Lady's Message

Let the magic begin!!! November has officially packed her bags and is moving on allowing December to enter the runway in her gown of white and breathing cold into the air. We have not encountered her frosty breath yet, as our weather is mild starting into December. But don't be fooled! She will arrive and the pristine snows will fall, and the cold air will tickle our noses, causing us to bundle up tight before going outside. I am not a fan of the snow; however, it is beautiful as it glistens in the sun, or reflects the glow of Christmas lights this time of year. But until that first snow fall, get out and enjoy this mild weather we are having.

What are some fun facts or silly folklore about December? December is the last month of the year. The name December comes from the Latin word *decem*, which means 10. It was the tenth month in the Roman calendar. Anglo Saxons called it the "Winter Monath" or "Yule Monath" due to the custom of burning a Yule log this time of year. Many Christians refer to this month as the Holy Month because the birth of Jesus is celebrated on the 25th. Do you know what the meaning of the common decoration on the tree are? The candles-light of the world, the star at the top is our reminder of the first Christmas night, and the candy canes are to represent the shepherd's cane. Jingle Bells was composed in 1857, but not for Christmas. It was meant to be a song for Thanksgiving. An ancient legend says that forest animals can speak human language on Christmas Eve. Some fun days in December are: December 7th-National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day, 12th-Poinsettia Day, 13th-National Violin Day, 18th-the full Cold Moon of December, 21st- Winter Solstice begins, 25th-Christmas, the Birth of Jesus, and December 31st, kiss the person you hope to keep kissing. The end

of December is a great time to reflect on the year and maybe even think about some New Year's Resolutions.

As I was standing outside on our deck the other afternoon, I watched a leaf fall from the tree. It gently floated back and forth in the whisper of a breeze until it landed without a sound on the ground. Watching that, I realized it was one of the last leaves on the tree. This got me thinking that for a lot of trees and leaves, their time has come to be done for this year. This is true too as December is the last month of the year. As time goes forth, this will more than likely be my last article in the newsletter. Not sure where the wind will take us, or if we will even have internet service. The saga of selling our home continues. We have had three offers on our home and two have fallen through. We will know more this coming week about the third one. We have continued to sell, give away, and store our belongings in anticipation of selling and moving on to explore. We have to look at it from a different point of view too; it will be easier to keep clean for future showings, or easier to move out if the offer goes through. I took on this article writing one day to help Kent out with the newsletter. He had a plate full of things and I told him I would help by writing an article for the club newsletter. After that first one I wrote, I kind of enjoyed sharing things with the club. I am in no way a writer, but I have to say it was my way of adding something to share. I so appreciate all the comments and kind words about my articles. I hope I have made you laugh, wrote something that you could relate too, or just to take up some space in the newsletter. I appreciate you all allowing me into your homes by way of the letters and sharing some little things about me. We will continue to be members and hopefully return in the warmer months to ride (that is if our house sells). I have truly enjoyed being the "First Lady" with the club and getting to know so many of you.

My word for the month is Merry. Definition is full of gaiety or high spirits. You have heard the phrase, "eat, drink, and be merry." It is marked by a festivity, a merry holiday time. May you all enjoy a merry holiday time.

Here is wishing each of you a Very Merry Christmas, many more days on the trails, and may the sun always warm your face. Until we meet up on the trails again...

Be safe and stay happy. I will see you, Just Around the Bend.

Lorrie Oliver – First Lady

Many Thanks!

As many of you know, I am a school teacher. At work I have many jobs other than being the computer teacher. One, that is new this year, is that I am the “Manager” of the concession stand that sells treats at all the home games.

Through our athletic direction, came a request to have a couple cheerleaders work in the stand to help pay for their uniforms. Without divulging confidential information, given some unfortunate family circumstances, both girls owed about \$400ish to cover the cost of their uniforms.

After mulling over if I should approach the members of the club at the meeting, I finally asked Kent what his thought was, and he suggested that I wait until after the meeting was over when we were going to announce that Linda Laudert had farm eggs for sale.

At the end of the meeting I explained to the club what was going on and that if anyone felt like helping these two girls out, I would be happy to accept their donation and that Linda Stimpson would count the money and verify that I had turned it into the school.

As I sat in my chair, the donations came rolling in.

After the donations stopped, Linda counted the money I had a hard time keeping the tears in. A grand total of \$502 in cash was collected (including my own contribution).

Two days later when both girls were at school, I called them down and presented the money to them on behalf of the members of the Magic Valley ATV Riders (I even wore my shirt).

They didn’t know what to say, but in the end, asked me to extend their own appreciation to everyone that helped them.

Through some other donations that I rounded up through some friends that own local businesses, and some others the cheer coach arranged, their fees are nearly paid.

I would also like to extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone that stuffed cash in my hand that night. I appreciate how our members care for one another and everything you all do to help in the many areas we don’t always see.

May the generosity of all of you get returned over the holiday season seven fold!

Aaron Larson – East Minico Galley Manager

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. Aaron is still hunting (Elk are 2 – Aaron and Duane are 0 as of the time of this writing). I will host a ride during my Christmas vacation someplace as long as the weather cooperates.

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

Ride Planning Meeting

We are planning on scheduling a ride planning meeting sometime in January when things slow down. Be thinking of places that would be good for rides or campouts and watch the calendar for the date of the meeting.

Ride Report

On November 13, 2021, We left Twin Falls at 8:30 AM with the sun shining. We parked at the Red

Brick building along highway 93 in very heavy fog. We were shocked and surprised by the fog. At 10:00AM we started our ride through the BLM land with the sun shining on us. We went through lots of gates and saw lots of cows. We had lunch and headed back to the pickup.

At the pickup, the winds were 16 mph. We went 22 miles in three and half hours. We all went to M & M Snack Bar for ice cream cones. We filled up one booth and enjoyed each other's company. It was a great day to be out of the house and be with our MVATVR Friends. Randy and Jeanette Graham, Kris Larson, Butch Humphries, Larry Hazen and Dixie Best.

Randy and Jeanette Graham – Ride Leaders



Editors note: I don't seem to see any large ice cream cones in the photo 😊

Club Meeting Schedule



Dec 8 – Idaho Pizza Company\Twin Falls
Informal get-together – come and visit and enjoy some good food. The buffet will not be available.

Jan 22 – Club banquet\Twin Falls Reformed Church
Feb 9 – Idaho Pizza Company\Twin
Mar 9 – Probably at Adventure Motorsports\Twin

Apr 13 – Probably at Action Cycles and Sleds\Twin
May 11 – Probably at Let's Ride\Burley

At a regular club meeting, dinner starts at 6:00 PM and the meeting starts at 7:00 PM or a little sooner if we finish eating. Meetings usually conclude at 8:00 PM.

Upcoming Banquet

Our annual banquet will be held in January. Anyone that wishes to help plan and organize the event is welcome to do so. Please contact Dixie Best and she will be happy to add your name to the banquet committee list.

Dixie Best

Christmas

Christmas; noun, often attributive

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Definition of Christmas

1: a Christian feast on December 25 or among some Eastern Orthodox Christians on January 7 that commemorates the birth of Christ and is usually observed as a legal holiday.

2: a Christmas box, a box in which presents are deposited

3: a Christmas carol sung at, or suitable for

As I sat and pondered what subject to write about, I thought about Christmas songs. Songs about the birth of our Savoir and the history behind them. Take for instance, did you know the Twelve Days of Christmas was actually a Christmas carol written when Catholics in England were not permitted to practice their faith openly? Let's take a look at some of our favorite Christmas carols and the history behind them.

The Twelve Days of Christmas is an English Christmas carol. From 1558 until 1829, Roman Catholics in England were not permitted to celebrate a religious Christmas. Someone during that era wrote this carol with two levels of meaning: the surface meaning plus a hidden meaning. Each

element in the carol has a code word for a religious reality which the church could remember.

On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me . . . a partridge in a pear tree. The partridge in a pear tree represents Jesus, the Son of God, whose birthday we celebrate on the first day of Christmas. Christ is symbolically presented as a mother partridge, the only bird that will die to protect its young.

The *two turtle doves* were the Old and New Testaments

The *three French hens* stood for faith, hope, and love.

The *four calling birds* were the four gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

The *five golden rings* represented the first five books of the Old Testament, which describe man's fall into sin and the great love of God in sending a Savior.

The *six geese a-laying* stood for the six days of creation.

Seven swans a-swimming represented the sevenfold gifts of the Holy Spirit----Prophecy, Serving, Teaching, Exhortation, Contribution, Leadership, and Mercy.

The *eight maids a-milking* were the eight beatitudes.

Nine ladies dancing were the nine fruits of the Holy Spirit----Charity, Joy, Peace, Patience [Forbearance], Goodness [Kindness], Mildness, Fidelity, Modesty, Continency [Chastity].

The *ten lords a-leaping* were the Ten Commandments.

The *eleven pipers piping* stood for the eleven faithful Apostles

The *twelve drummers drumming* symbolized the twelve points of belief in The Apostles' Creed.

9th century - O Come, O Come Emmanuel

The original writer of this haunting hymn remains unknown, but the most widely acknowledged guess is a simple monk or nun. In the early 19th century, an Anglican priest named John Mason Neale was reading an ancient book of poetry and hymns and dusted off this unknown Latin poem, which was complete with music accompaniment.

Neale knew Latin and was able to translate this song into English. He lived in the Madeira

islands near Africa, where he had established an orphanage and ministry to serve the children thought to be the lowest of society. Neale first played this hymn for the people he served. This hymn has remained in popular rotation ever since.

1719 - Joy to the World

At this point in history, most songs sung in European church services were the Psalms in the Old Testament. Though Isaac Watts loved the Bible, he felt that these songs felt "unnatural" to sing in their modern-day English translations and voiced a complaint one Sunday. One of the deacons challenged him with, "Give us something better, young man." He went home and penned his first hymn, and the love of hymn-writing stuck with him the rest of his life.

In 1719, Watts transformed the old Jewish psalm of praise for historic deliverance into a song of rejoicing for the salvation of God that began when the Jesus came "to make his blessing flow far as the curse is found." Watts' Joy to the World is the "imitation" of the last half of Psalm 98.

1739 - Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

Charles Wesley originally wrote this poem to be recited on Christmas Day, but it wasn't the version we know today. The original was ten four-line verses, and instead of singing "Glory to the newborn King," the line was, "Glory to the King of kings."

That line was changed by George Whitfield, a student of Wesley's, and he was also the one who eliminated the verses we no longer sing and who made the ones we do sing longer. This caused a riff between the men. Nonetheless, this hymn remains one of the most theologically rich carols we still sing, and music was later added by Felix Mendelssohn.

1818 - Silent Night

Josef Mohr was the pastor of the Church of St. Nicholas at Oberndorf, a village near Salzburg, Austria. After an evening Christmas program on the 23rd, Mohr took a longer way home that took him up over a hill overlooking the village.

Reveling in the silence of the wintry night, the Christmas play he had just seen made him remember a poem he had written a couple of years

before and decided those words might make a good carol for his congregation the following evening at their Christmas Eve service. The next day, he went to see the church organist, Franz Gruber, who had only a few hours to come up with a melody for a guitar.

On Christmas Eve, the little Oberndorf congregation heard Gruber and Mohr play their new composition. The carol spread across northern Europe, and in 1834, singers performed Silent Night for King Frederick William IV of Prussia, who then ordered his cathedral choir to sing it every Christmas Eve.

Twenty years after "Silent Night" was written, the song was brought to the United States, in New York City's Trinity Church. Silent Night is now sung in more than 300 different languages around the world.

1847 - O Holy Night

A parish priest in a small French town commissioned a local poet Placide Cappeau de Roquemaure, to write a poem for the village's Christmas Eve mass. Cappeau read through the birth of Christ in the gospel of Luke en route to Paris and finished the poem O Holy Night by the time he reached the city. Cappeau turned to his friend, Adolphe Charles Adams, to compose the music to the poem, and three weeks later, the song was sung in the village on Christmas Eve. The song quickly became a favorite and widely loved by the Church in France, but when leaders learned that Cappeau was a socialist and Adams a Jew, the song was denounced as unfit for church services. But the common French people loved it so much, they continued to sing it.

The song came to the U.S. via John Sullival Dwight, an abolitionist during the Civil War. Moved by the line in the third verse, "Chains shall He break, for the slave is our brother, and in His Name all oppression shall cease," he published it in his magazine and quickly found favor in the north during the war. O Holy Night became the first song ever to be sent across radio airwaves.

This year, when we hear these songs either over the radio or sung at church services, I hope we think of the rich history they came from. And maybe

spark an interest into other favorite carols and discover the inspiration behind music we love.

By Linda Laudert



OHV Sticker Reminder

This is a good time to get those stickers so you can go riding if a last-minute ride pops up on January 1st of the new year!

Registration stickers are available at some of the OHV dealerships and local DMV offices. You can also renew online through the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation website.

<https://idpr.idaho.gov/Renewal/>



2021 Membership Drive

We would like to remind everyone that you may pay your 2022 dues online or by mailing a check.

An application is attached to this newsletter.

Board of Directors

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Webmaster Needed

Do you have, or do you know someone with, website experience that might be interested in maintaining the club website? If so, please contact Kent Oliver.

Thinking of You

Everyone that is ill, recovering from being ill, family that is ill, lost a friend or family member, or otherwise needs extra support.

We would also like to include:
Linda Stimpson – Brother passed away
Bill Mefford – Father passed away

New Members

We would like to welcome the following new members to the club: None this past month

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

Random Photos



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)
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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: _____
 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: _____