

# MONTANA MAY 1, 2004 TRAIL RIDER NEWS

THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE MONTANA TRAIL VEHICLE RIDERS ASSOCIATION

## STATE RIDE 2004

**Make plans now to attend!**

**June 25-27**

**MTVRA's annual State Ride will take place at the Whitetail Pipestone recreation area, east of Butte.**

MTVRA's annual ride brings together motorized recreationists from across the state for a weekend of fun and riding. Tentative plans include a Sweco demonstration on Friday afternoon (**so come early and make it a 3 day weekend**), followed by a sunset ride and evening campfire smore roast. Saturday morning brings a full day of guided rides with a bright and early departure that includes all types of riding skills and styles. From 'up tempo' (hold on to your hats) to beginning/ intermediate ATV and single track this area has riding opportunities for everyone!

Saturday night we will enjoy a potluck, barbeque and fireside 'stupid hurts' tales, (bring your hip boots for this one folks!) and Sunday more riding!

### **Ride Requirements**

**Current MTVRA Club or MTVRA individual membership**

**Current Montana OHV sticker      Helmets for any riders under 18**

**Clean quiet bike/ATV with spark arrestor**

**Willingness to have fun & ride, ride, ride...**

### **Directions:**

**I-90 Exit 233—East of Butte on top of the Homestake Pass**

West Bound exit right on #233. Turn left toward Delmoe Lake

East Bound exit right on #233. Turn left and go over interstate toward Delmoe Lake.

School Bus Flats camp area is a short ½ mile past the Deerlodge National Forest Homestake Picnic Area, so it is very accessible. It is an undeveloped camp, nestled in the trees—portipotties will be available. Historical Butte is a few minutes west of this area and Whitehall is located at exit # 249—all services are available at these towns.

# Guest Editorial

## GREENS DON'T WANT WHAT THEY SAY THEY WANT....

By Brian Hawthorne, BRC Public Lands Coordinator

There is something in my genetic makeup that affects the way I do my job here at Blue-Ribbon. I seem to have this odd sense of humor, and it seems to leak into every land use issue I tackle. It doesn't matter if it's a new Forest Plan, a lawsuit, or some new Anti-Access group springing up, it all seems like loads of fun to me.

I think that is why I'm actually looking forward to environmentalists' response to the Forest Service's new off-highway vehicle (OHV) initiative. The Anti's are already lining up to oppose it and turn it into a giant closure scheme. That's no surprise; in fact, it's to be expected. From my perspective it should provide us with some opportunity to have a bit of fun with these folks.

Last year, Forest Service Chief, Dale Bosworth expressed concern about impacts associated with "unmanaged recreation," especially OHV use. That concern culminated in a national effort to eliminate cross-country travel on National Forests and limit all OHVs to designated roads and trails.

This is exactly what the Greens have said they wanted for years and years. They've been telling the American public that they really don't want to eliminate vehicle based recreation, they just want it to be prop-

erly managed, on designated trails and in areas that are appropriate for its use. Sounds reasonable enough, doesn't it?

BlueRibbon members are savvy enough to understand that is not really their true intention. We know this because whenever any sort of OHV management project is proposed that isn't a wholesale and complete closure, the Anti-Access groups can be counted on to oppose it, and probably toss a lawsuit at it.

Two great examples are the Shoshone Trail in Utah and the Lost River Recreation Trailway proposal in Idaho. Both projects are similar in that they aren't establishing any new trails to speak of. These are management proposals that primarily involve on-the-ground signing of existing roads and trails. Both proposals leverage state OHV grant monies to assist federal land managers properly manage the use that is already occurring. Both include strong mitigation measures to protect resources, close unauthorized routes and provide for effective law enforcement. These proposals are a perfectly appropriate response to the growing popularity of OHV use.

They have something else in common too. Anti-Access groups vigorously opposed them both. Here we have two proposals that do exactly what the Greens have been demanding for years. If you believe a word they say, you'd believe they'd be bending over backward to support these two worthy projects. Instead, we have heard nothing but objection, appeal, and protest from these groups.

Bosworth's new initiative is likely to result in similar "designation projects" nationwide. This will be a



test for the "environmental" community that will indicate their true desires for those of us who choose or are required to use vehicles for access and recreation on public lands. Opportunities like this are rare. This will likely be a "shed of light," demonstrating to the general public once and for all that the Greens don't really want what they say they want.

You might think a guy in my position would get a bit, shall we say, "riled up" about that. Not at all. You wait and see. This is going to be fun!

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## The President's Corner

*by Joyce Thompson*

Not being fond of expressing myself through the written word (most of you know I would rather just say what's on my mind) and looking for some type of Presidential inspiration, I decided to look back through past issues of the **MTVRA** newsletter and glean ideas from my predecessors.

In fact in my collection of newsletters, I even have a copy of the premiere issue of the Montana Trail Rider from the fall of 1986. While reading through numerous articles spanning a number of years, what became glaringly evident is that the issues facing motorized recreation are still the same—maintaining recreational access to public lands.

The interesting thing about the issues facing OHV recreation is that the basic solution is also still the same—**personal commitment**.

*What is the future of MTVRA?  
What part will you play?*

Several years ago I made a personal commitment to give back to the sport that had given me so much pleasure over the years. Since then, I have made a deliberate effort to do just that. Now as President of **MTVRA** I am committed to working with the Board of Directors to formulate and put into action a plan to take **MTVRA** to a higher level of visibility & credibility statewide.

Last fall, as interim president, I challenged each of you to make a personal commitment to do what you could to support, promote and preserve motorized recreation. This year not only do I challenge you, but I expect you to do just that.

Vice President Russ Ehnes and I have discussed a vision we have for **MTVRA** and how we want to push **MTVRA** to the next level. We have already started an action plan to move forward and I am challenging each of you to get on board.

I appreciate those of you who came and contributed to our Annual Meeting in Bozeman. We started a good dialog and now it's time for action. Some of the dedicated people who started Montana Trail Bike Riders Association to keep recreationists informed on issues affecting motorized recreation are still active today. They know success is hard fought and measured in inches not miles. I know they would love to have your help for the future.

My friends, family and especially my husband Gary know that all you have to tell me is that something can't be done and I will jump in with both feet and kill myself trying to prove you wrong. I like a good fight. I am focused and personally committed to giving **MTVRA** my best. Now I am challenging each of you to do the same.

Malcolm Forbes once said, "When looking back usually I'm more sorry for the things I didn't do, than for the things I shouldn't have done".

*Don't look back and be sorry for the things you didn't do! Join us for the 'Future of MTVRA'.*

### **.MTVRA Annual Meeting Bozeman- March 27, 2004**

The Board of Directors met at 10:00 AM at Team Bozeman's meeting room. Business brought before the Board included Insurance coverage, fund raising for legal issues, and the State Ride 2004, which will be jointly hosted by Bozeman, Helena and Butte. A committee was established to review OHV Laws and Codes and suggest proposals for legislation as might be required. Information was presented by Bob Walker, minutes of previous meeting, financial report and proposed change to the bylaws.

The annual meeting convened at 2:00 with elections. Joyce Thompson was elected president, Russ Ehnes, vice president and Bob Stevenson, director at large. Bob Walker was elected as "our guy", favorite agency person. A class on Wilderness First Aid Basics

## **New MTRA Members:**

### **Welcome!**

John & Gail Streich, Great Falls  
Eugena Razzano, Bozeman  
Robert E. Day, Laurel  
Gary Colella, Helena  
Jim Brown, Livingston  
Charles A. Smith, Helena  
D.J. Bakken, Helena  
Louis Vedic, Helena

### **MTVRA Electronic Network**

If you subscribe to the **MTVRA Electronic Network** and have not been receiving any emails, it may be because of one of two things. It could be you have changed your email address and not notified the network at **infojl59405@bresnan.net** or your Internet Service Provider (**ISP**) may have installed a spam blocker.

Multiple emails sent at one time from one email address are considered spam by some ISP's and are blocked from delivery. Please check with your ISP if you are having this problem.

was presented by Crocket Nash, American Red Cross. The first annual club challenge map reading contest was held. Members broke into groups and rec'd maps, coordinates, clues, and had to find where they were. The Gallatin Morotsports Club, Bozeman won the traveling trophy (thanks to Larry Ellison). The video of the Gallatin Motorsports Club Ice Race held in Bozeman earlier this year was shown. Last but not least, Larry Ellison gave some good trail tips and tools that he uses frequently when out on the trails.

The meeting adjourned with the President still firmly clutching the chicken that is the very control of the meeting. Everyone met at Santa Fe Red's for a great meal and lots of good conversation. Next year, be sure to plan to attend and see if your club can take the trophy back to your town.

# MONTANA OHV RECREATION MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP July 13-16, 2004

The **National Off-Highway Vehicle Conservation Council** in cooperation with **Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, US Forest Service**, and the **Bureau of Land Management** will conduct an Off-Highway Vehicle Recreation Management Workshop in Great Falls on July 13-16, 2004.

**NOHVCC** OHV Recreation Management Workshops are designed to bring together decision makers, resource specialists, recreation planners, OHV leadership enthusiasts, and other stakeholders to help create a better understanding of the OHV public's needs and desires, to examine environmental issues surrounding OHV activity, to encourage collaborative management efforts, to share more effective ways to manage OHV recreation, and to improve the planning, design and maintenance of OHV areas, trails and trail systems.

The Workshop will consist of classroom instruction and field exercises. Optional ATV Safety Institute *ATV Rider Course*, Motorcycle Safety Foundation *Dirt Bike School*, and Tread Lightly! *Master Trainer Course* certification classes will be offered on July 13.

Registration is \$100. Workshop registration packets will be distributed in late May. Registration is required and limited to 100. For further information regarding the workshop please contact Lynn Noltner at 800-348-6487 or at [lynn@nohvcc.org](mailto:lynn@nohvcc.org).

The **National Off-Highway Vehicle Conservation Council** is a non-profit educational foundation. For information regarding NOHVCC and its workshop program visit its website at [www.nohvcc.org](http://www.nohvcc.org).

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**MTVRA members:** Contact your local land managers and explain to them how important it is for them to attend the workshop. If you are interested in attending or volunteering your time at this workshop, call or email: Mona Ehnes at 406-454-9190, [monaehnes@bresnan.net](mailto:monaehnes@bresnan.net).

# TREAD LIGHTLY

## Bylaws Amendment

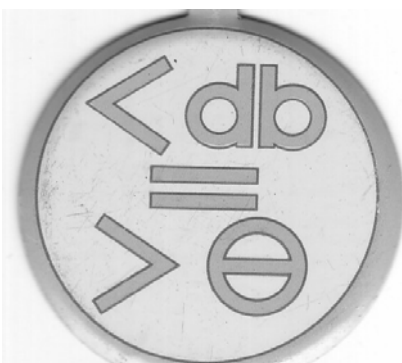
Comment date June 30, 2004

At the annual meeting in Bozeman, an amendment to the bylaws was proposed and accepted by the Directors and presented to the members present. According to the bylaws, this serves as notification, but since some clubs were not in attendance, this will serve as notification and the vote to accept the changes will be ratified at the next Board of Directors meeting. The additions are underlined:

Article VII. Section 1, Number of Directors:

- A. **MTVRA** shall have a Board of Directors hereafter referred to as the Board, consisting of a Director representing each chartered club, the immediate past president, the duly elected President, the duly elected Vice President and three (3) Directors elected from the membership at large.
- B. No change.
- C. The Vice President shall act as chairman of the Board in the absence of the President and shall be a voting member of the Board.

If you have a comment or object to the amendment, please submit in writing to **MTVRA**, P O Box 2884, Great Falls, MT 59403.



**Less Sound = More Ground**  
from the 1970's

## Voter Information

### **Recommend: Vote in favor of Constitutional Amendment 40**

Voting **FOR** Constitutional Amendment 40 converts the **existing** Montana Noxious Weed Management Trust Fund from a Legislative action to a Constitutional Amendment. This amendment will protect the fund from Legislative uses other than those intended, unless appropriated by a three-fourth majority of both Houses.

This amendment will appear on the November 2003 general ballot. It has received overwhelming support from both Houses of the 2003 Montana Legislative session.

Established in 1985, the Montana Noxious Weed Management Trust Fund has provided a reliable source of grant funding for noxious weed management. The fund has made it possible for the people of Montana to pull together in the critical areas of noxious weed control: prevention, management, education, and research.

The Trust Fund has enabled private and public land managers, tribal and county weed districts, and the organizations that work with them, to implement effective weed management programs.

This change would protect the Trust Fund from the actions like the diversion of green sticker OHV funds that has happened in California, Arizona and other states. Grant requests are funded yearly from the interest on the Trust Fund. The program is administered by the Department of Agriculture.

### **MONTANA RIDER MAKES HEADLINES:**

Montana continues to have an insider on the national and international scenes! Dal Smilie from Helena has a 35 year history of fighting for motorcycle rights, sits on the Montana Motorcycle Safety Advisory Committee and serves as its chair, has received the MSF's highest "Award of Excellence" in 1995 and was the youngest person ever elected to the AMA Board and the one with the longest tenure. This year there was a strongly contested election with an opponent from Northern California. Smilie's margin of victory was 11% with a record turn out of votes. The AMA Board then elected Dal as their

Vice Chairman.

Dal was inducted into the National Motorcycle Museum's Hall of Fame on March 3 in the "leadership" category. The National Motorcycle Museum started in Sturgis but was moved to Anamosa, Iowa. The National Motorcycle Museum works closely with the AMA Hall of Fame Museum located in Pickerington, OH on the campus of the AMA. At the March 3 induction ceremony both museums announced that they would be merging their halls of fame.

### **OHV REGISTRATION BECOMES PERMANENT:**

If you've registered your motorcycle in 2004 you've learned the good news: only \$36.75 no matter what size engine, and it is permanent, no more annual DMV visits. You can register OHV that were skipped in previous years and you will not be charged back taxes.

### **FYI for Volunteers: USFS Trail Maintenance, LEVEL I**

Minimal amount of clearing, route marking, structure repair, or maintenance of drainage structures:

- No tread work.
  - Could be accomplished as part of an inspection trip over the trail.
- Objective to remove all major obstacles from the trailway. Brings trail to minimum service level.
- Saw and remove all blowdown trees that obstruct the trail.
  - Saw off all jill pokes that cause users to swerve from centerline or that are a hazard to users.
  - Inspect and clean all waterbars to keep them functional.

### **2004 PSA'S SET TO SHOW:**

This year a PSA (public service announcement) has been added to the summer lineup. It will feature ERL, (Ethical, Responsible, Legal) & show along with the noxious weed awareness PSA's that you've all seen. The PSA's will run on Helena, Butte, Bozeman, Billings, Great Falls, Missoula and Kalispell stations. They begin May 15th and continue to August

1. The fall season PSA's will show on the same markets beginning September 1. They will feature the OHV & Hunting messages. This program is funded by a MTVRA grant from the State OHV Fund.

### **Website Information:**

National Visitor Use Monitoring Study Results:  
<http://www.fs.fed.us/recreation/programs/nvum/>  
National Public Lands, Citizen Toolbox: [www.nplnews.com](http://www.nplnews.com)

### **NEARLY \$1 MILLION**

### **AVAILABLE FOR TRAILS IN MONTANA**

**Nearly \$1 million is available for recreational trails projects in the state this year. Grant applications must be submitted to Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks by July 1.**

Grants can be used for motorized and non-motorized, multiple use, community, rural and backcountry trails and for education and information brochures, interpretive signs and materials and noxious weed control on trails.

Public agencies and private trail clubs are eligible for the grants. Applications for these Recreational Trails Program and OHV Program grants can be downloaded from FWP's web page at [www.fwp.state.mt.us](http://www.fwp.state.mt.us), click on Parks and Recreation and look on the Grants page. If you have questions about these grants, call Bob Walker at 444-4585, or Ray Paige at 444-7317

### **RUBBER CHICKEN STORY**

Had you heard of the rubber chicken? Don't know what he rides, but he's been an active member of your board of directors for many years. As you may know, some (no names mentioned) can get long winded when on their favorite topic. When the topic has been well covered, the protocol (Roberts Rules of Order) requires that the chicken be tossed out, not necessarily at someone, but on the table.

## Get Involved

Organizations such as United, Cal4Wheel, CORVA, SDORC, ASA and others exist because people care about their outdoor recreation opportunities. In the beginning, these organizations formed for social reasons which soon became political reasons to maintain outdoor recreation opportunities. These organizations exist because of volunteers. Volunteers are an integral part of the success and effectiveness of any organization.

Volunteers can be activists. More and more, members becoming activists for a few minutes a month are making a difference.

There are many ways you can become involved for as little as 5 minutes a month. Please take a few minutes to look over the following list of opportunities. Activism is you being active in protecting your rights. **Activism starts with ACT.**

### 5 Minutes a Month --

- Leave a copy of your club or association newsletter at work.
- Put a note about your club activities in the company newsletter.
- Call or send an e-mail to your elected official.
- Write a contribution check to a political action fund.
- On your next trail ride, stop and pick up a broken bottle or crushed can.

### 15 Minutes a Month --

- Call new club members to welcome them and ask them to get involved.
- Write a "Dear Legislator" letter on a critical issue.
- Write a Letter to a public official to preserve recreation opportunities.
- Write a Letter to the Editor about recreation issues.
- Leave your campsite cleaner than you found it.

### 1-2 Hours a Month --

- Write several letters to representatives and editors.
- Get to know your local legislator.
- Become more active in your local club.
- Take membership applications and newsletters to libraries and stores.
- Attend a local Planning Board meeting.
- Attend a BLM or Forest Service Public Comment meeting.

### 3-5 Hours a Month --

- Join a campaign to clean up a campsite or trail.
- Participate in a club or association committee.
- Work with the political committee to elect recreation supportive candidates to office.
- Volunteer on a phone bank.
- Work at a community outreach booth on a weekend.
- Take a friend on a club or association outing.

### BULL RUN RANCH OPEN HOUSE— May 2 & 3 Cascade, MT

The open house got underway with RockPile Club members acting as guides and escorting new visitors on the various trails, giving them an overview of the riding. At noon, open riding to those who had been on guided rides began and continued until the great Mexican dinner served at 6. Displays were abundant with Western Power Sports, PENCO, Kalispell, North Star Yamaha, Dillon & Havre there, as well as BlueRibbon Coalition. Clark Collins along with his wife, brother & wife were there to talk about BRC and do some riding. Many door prizes were given away and a 50/50 drawing with the proceeds going to the Garret Hamilton Memorial Fund, was won by Russ Ehnes. Russ donated the winning back to the fund, and Bull Run matched what was raised. DVD's of hillclimbs, trials and "On Any Sunday" were shown at the campfire that evening. On Sunday, sound testing & a poker run took place.. The weather cooperated and all in all everyone had a great time. Visit [www.ridemontana.com](http://www.ridemontana.com).

## GFTBRA holds

### Annual Meeting

On March 24<sup>th</sup>, the Great Falls Trail Bike Rider Association held elections and approved amended bylaws. Mona Ehnes was re-elected president, Russ Ehnes re-elected vice president and three new directors were elected. New board members elected to a two year term are Les Howard, Jerry Levandowski and Bob Nelson. They join Dr. Tom Warr and Steve Howard, current directors with another year to serve.

The bylaws were amended to reflect anniversary dates for membership and specific dates were changed to reflect the manner in which the association conducts its business.

Alan Rowley, Deputy Supervisor of the Lewis & Clark National Forest attended the meeting and explained the pre-travel planning meetings that are taking place. He answered questions on the travel planning process, and also on the Judith Restoration Project.

Plans were made for the Highwood Trail project with dates set for May 22-23. Water bars will need to be cleaned as well as dead-fall cleared. Saturday evening will be the potluck barbeque. Lots of talk and speculation was heard about our annual snowstorm that's appeared for the past couple of years.

GFTBRA is gearing up for meetings with District Rangers and volunteer projects. Hope we get some rain....



## Dillon BLM Plan

Comment due July 12,2004

**The draft EIS is out for the BLM Dillon Resource Management Plan.** The proposed alternative will **CLOSE 826 miles of road** or at least **39%** of the existing roads.

Okay, people, get out your pens and comment on this one. Here are a couple of specific things that are obvious:

The 3 State EIS Record of decision from the BLM states: "The BLM regulations (43CFR 8341.2 and 8364.1) allow for area, road, or trail closures where off road vehicles are causing or will cause considerable adverse effects upon soil, vegetation, wildlife, wildlife habitat, cultural resources, threatened or endangered species, other authorized uses, or other resources."

***Where is the documentation for the specific adverse effects on each of the roads proposed for closure?***

"Through subsequent site-specific planning, the BLM will designate roads and trails for motorized use."  
"Through site specific planning, roads and trails will be inventoried, mapped and analyzed to the degree necessary to evaluate and designate the roads and trails as open, seasonally open or closed."

***Where is the site-specific information for each of the roads and if not there, why not?***

Existing single-track motorcycle and/or ATV trails OR potential single-track and/or ATV trails were not adequately identified and included in the project. Certainly there must be some single-track "cow" trails that motorcycle trail riders could use in the project area or ATV trails that could be developed in the project area.

**In addition to a full blown resource management plan this proposed action is also a full travel plan.** We are concerned that the public does not realize that it is also a travel plan and has not been involved at a level adequate to address the 2,000+ miles of road at stake. In order to adequately involve and address the needs of the public, the travel plan portion of the project must be separated out as a separate action over a greater time period and with far greater involvement with motorized recreationists.

The general public awareness of land management practices is naïve and it is up to all of us to take an active role. Most people feel that the agencies (**USFS & BLM**) are managing the land with the open minds with the benefit of all people considered. After all, they are OUR employees looking out for our public lands. Little do they (the general public) realize that the agencies are faced daily with views that are biased; to an agenda oriented for non-motorized (Quiet) use.

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### THE WORLD IS RUN BY THOSE WHO SHOW UP!

Do you remember this? Well you should. I am referring to those who show up at the District Rangers office, the Supervisors Office, BLM & USFS, to introduce themselves and ask what is going on, talk about your favorite place to ride, develop a line of communication and put a face to the OHV recreating community. You don't have to take anyone to lunch or dinner. Without each of us making an effort, the "Quiet" groups will see that we end up with no place to ride. With all of the "Quiet" designated wilderness in the state of Montana, they have places to go. If you don't make the effort and get involved, we're in trouble, since we have no choice or *somewhere else* to go.

Mona Ehnes

## \$\$Help\$\$ Is Needed

In 1997, the Montana Wilderness Association vs. USFS lawsuit was filed, charging the USFS with destroying the wilderness characteristics in the study areas by encouraging motorized recreation. The BlueRibbon Coalition along with other motorized groups in Montana filed as interveners, friends of the USFS. This suit was of national importance and is still in the courts. The OHV community in Montana did not have a legal fund established and BRC really came through for all motorized recreation.

As some of you may remember, we did a direct mailing to solicit funds to help pay some of the costs. Montana raised close to \$5000 by November 1998. The amount may seem significant, unless you were involved in the huge stack of documents that were part of the legal action. The legal bill associated with the Montana action in the first year was over \$10,000. At last report, the total expended by BRC General Legal Action Fund was over \$40,000.

Many of you contribute to the Legal Fund on a regular basis, but the donations that have come in from Montana were not earmarked for the Montana project.

The MTVRA Board of Directors is developing a proposal to make a yearly donation to the BRC Legal Fund, and any extra contributions from you, your club, area riders, or businesses will be appreciated. We didn't get a bill, and for that we are grateful, but neither did we follow through with raising funds from Montana. Send legal donations to MTVRA or BRC earmarked for "Montana 1997" fund.

Thanks in advance for your financial help.



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**MISSION STATEMENT**

*"To create a positive future for Montana off-highway vehicle recreation by creating an ongoing communications forum through which OHV enthusiasts and organizations can share information and experiences; participate in educational opportunities; build partnerships with land managers, land owners, and supporters; and become partners in protecting, promoting and creating a positive image of OHV recreation"*

Application for membership in the **Montana Trail Vehicle Riders Association**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ St \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ AMA# \_\_\_\_\_  
E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Member type:  
Individual \$22.00  
Family 36.00  
Business 55.00  
Organization 100.00  
*(Includes \$4 individual, \$8 family, \$15 business for the legal defense fund)*  
Make cks payable to MTVRA

Additional money included for donations to the legal defense fund are appreciated.

