



Message from the President

Christine Ross,
Current President



Ken Spring, future president,
he's a bit camera shy.



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Upcoming Events:

- **Boat & Sportsman Show. Join us at our booth or come out and volunteer!**
- **Family Day ride:**
February 19th, 2017

Dear Members & Friends,

I would like to start off by saying a huge thank you to our executives as well as the members for making the past three years I have been president a rewarding experience. I am honored and so grateful to be part of such a awesome club that is striving to not only have fun but give our members a safe and enjoyable experience. With 2016 being my last year as president I am excited for the adventures that await Todd and I. We plan to travel more and look forward to discovering and exploring new riding areas that we have heard about and have always wanted ride. I will still be active with the club and help out whenever possible but my role will be as a member out to have fun with friends just like the rest of you. It will be hard for me at first to take a step back and let others take control of what I have considered my baby for the past 7 years and especially the past 3 years. I have put my heart and soul into the club trying to make it a place where everyone felt at home and where friendships develop and last a lifetime.

With a new president taking the club into an era where we have built strong relationships with the local OHV dealers, Environment and Parks and

other local clubs the years ahead will be exciting. We will continue to build on those relationships in the coming years and there will be challenges to overcome but those challenges will make the club stronger and unified. Changes will be made and there will be many new faces but the core values of the club will never change. We believe that everyone is welcome and everyone is a valuable member. Your input, support and opinions are always appreciated.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Ken Spring who has agreed to take on the position as president for 2017. The official handoff of duties will take place at our Annual General Meeting on April 22nd. I am confident the vote will be unanimous and our members will welcome the change. Ken has been working to familiarize himself with the responsibilities and duties the position holds and I am confident he will be ready. Ken has already successfully submitted our casino application and made strong contacts with other clubs and Environment & Parks. Please join me in welcoming Ken. I wish him great success!

Year in review:

Over the past year we had 8 very successful events and will

continue the traditions. While some events had to be postponed due to the devastating fires in Fort McMurray and others going forth even though we knew we would be under a foot of snow before we went home, each event had a fantastic turnout and everyone went home safe. Three specific events stand out to me as our most successful of 2016.

Stewardship Days 2016: Huge success tanks to all the volunteers! Once again we partnered with Environment & Parks and had 4 crews out working three different areas. Crew #1 was in charge of creating the reroute that now runs from Waiparous Creek East campground to Lost Knife.



Wing wall repair.



Draining holes and trail repair.



Clearing a path for the reroute.

With the closure of the trail west of the gravel pit to 4 corners this trail was a high priority and 15km long. 100% of the trail was cleared of brush and trees for the heavy equipment to develop it further. The club sends a huge thank you to Tom and Brent Jepson for donating their bobcats and time to help with this endeavor. We could not have done it without you! A special thank you goes out to our long time member Steve Nikafork for donating money to pay for the gas to run both bobcats.

Crew #2 was in charge of a bioengineering project. Willow staking was done on the north end of Lost Knife trail where OHV had created large holes of mud. Willow staking allows for the area to be reclaimed around the new bridge that was installed. The area has already started to turn green and eventually will flourish creating a greater rider experience by enhancing the scenery.

Crew #3 was in charge of repairing a bridge on the NE end of Cow Lake Loop and doing basic trail maintenance. The bridge was becoming unsafe and the crew stopped the eroding banks by adding rocks and debris. they extended the bridge and adding a railing to give riders confidence while crossing as well as to better judge the side that had a very long drop off. Trail maintenance was done to drain and fill large holes.

Crew #4 was in charge of repairing a wing wall, widening the reroute trail from South Ghost staging area to Lost Knife and basic trail maintenance. I am sure you are won-

dering what a wing wall is? I know I did. It is a wall that shores up a trail that is over a culvert. The trail was only wide enough for a UTV but unfortunately a large vehicle attempted to use it and damaged the wall. Repairs were made and the wall was built taller to discourage such attempts in the future. The trail widening was done to allow the 4 seat UTV's access to Lost Knife trail. Trees were strategically cut to ensure no large vehicles could use the trail. It is still tight but doable.

September Long Pig Roast & Pro-Am Demo Days: Once again this event was well attended. Pro-Am put on an amazing Demo Days and paid for the very yummy pig. They brought out over a dozen off-highway vehicles and members were able to test drive them on a 20 minute ride up to Cow Lake and back. A huge thank you once again goes out to the staff at Pro-Am for their continued support of our favorite event of the year. We look forward to next year. Let's hope for better weather in 2017.

McLean Creek Poker Rally: This year the poker Rally was postponed and all trails in Alberta were closed due to the devastating fires in Fort McMurray. The club made the decision to postpone the event when off-highway users were asked to refrain from going out. The risk of another fire due to the very dry conditions was just too great and there were no resources available to fight another fire in Alberta. Eventually a total ban on off-highway vehicles was issued. Members who had already

booked a campsite at McLean Creek came out and enjoyed the weather as well as played games and had a few wobbly pops around a propane fire. The Poker rally was scheduled for Late October and it went on without a hitch. This year we decided to hold a traditional poker rally. Only one club lead ride was held while all other riders were to navigate the trail system using posted signs and check points. It was such a success that we have decided to hold a traditional poker rally each year.

A successful year all around!

A special thank you!

The Calgary ATV Riders have partnered with two fantastic Dealers in Calgary for the past 3 years. Pro-Am Motorsports and Ralph's Motorsports. They continue to surprise the club with their generosity and willingness to get involved.

Pro-Am Motorsports once again stepped up and sponsored the annual Pig Roast held each year during the Labour Day weekend. Our third year holding this event together with the demo days has really made it spectacular. The response from our members has been very positive and we hope to continue the tradition.

Ralph's Motorsports has promoted the club in their shop and invited the club to all their events. A table has been set up for the club to promote our events and raffles have been held to help our initiatives.

Most dealers in the city have donated items that are auctioned off at our may Long Weekend Silent Auction to

benefit out Stewardship days. All proceeds from the auction go towards camping fees and the volunteer BBQ that is held on the Saturday during the stewardship days.

The Calgary ATV Riders look forward to partnering with more dealers in the future mak-

ing a stronger Calgary ATV/UTV community.

Thank you for the opportunity to share the past 3 years with you as president. I have made so many lifelong friend and look forward to seeing you on the trails.

Christine



Working with Environment & Park is a rewarding experience.

Alberta to Introduce Helmet Law

The Alberta government is introducing new legislation that would require people to wear helmets when operating an off-highway vehicle (OHV) on public land. Right now there is no law that requires anyone of any age to wear a helmet when they are out riding and OHV.

Bill 36, An Act to enhance off-highway vehicle safety, was introduced into legislation on November 29, 2016. The government has been working on Bill 36 and wrapping up con-

sultations over the summer. Many of you did the survey the club sent out via Facebook and email.

According to the Injury Prevention Centre of Alberta, the leading cause of death for quad riders and passengers between 2002 and 2013 was head injuries. Of the riders that died, 77 percent were not wearing a helmet.

The Alberta Traffic Safety Act states it is illegal for anyone under 14 years of age to oper-

ate an off-highway vehicle on public land without adult supervision.

The Calgary ATV Riders Association requires all members to wear a helmet when out riding with the club and encourages them to wear their helmet at all times when on an any OHV.

The legislation may be passed as early as May 2017 just in time for the summer riding season to start.

New helmet law to be introduced:

If you don't already have a helmet might be a good time to buy one!

3rd Annual Stewardship Days

2016 was a fantastic year for trail maintenance but a hard year as many of our trails have been closed. Some have reroutes while others are still waiting for reroutes to be implemented. Our crews worked very hard on four major projects during out annual stewardship days. The main crew worked with two backhoe operators and Environment parks to clear a trail west from highway 40 to lost knife trail. This reroute replaces the trail that was closed west of the gravel pit across the Waiparous creek, creek to the meadows. Our second crew worked on fixing a bridge located on the NE

edge of the Cow Lake loop. The bridge was falling apart and deemed unsafe due to a steep drop off on one side. The bridge was stabilized and a railing was added to give riders comfort when traversing the bridge. The bridge is now UTV friendly and safe for all riders. The crew also completed routine trail maintenance by filling and draining large water holes. Unfortunately some of those trail have now been closed by Environment & Parks.

Our bioengineering crew made a huge impact by doing willow staking on the north end of

Lost Knife. The project has reaffirmed to Environment and Parks that we are a club that cares about the environment.

The fourth crew repaired a wing wall and widened a trail to allow for the larger 4 seater UTV's. Caution was used to ensure the trail was not too wide to allow other large vehicles.

For more information on how you can help during our stewardship days please email: info@calgaryatvridders.com

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Our Crews Hard at Work!





Our largest project was the redevelopment of the trail from the 4X4 staging area West to Lost Knife Trail. The trail is approximately 15 km in length. Trees needed to be cut down and a route created by use of 2 bobcats donated by our members Tom & Brent Jepson in order for a larger trail to be built. It would have been nice to keep the trail tight and used only by ATV's and bikes but we must learn to share the trails we have with the jeep users who enjoy the Ghost PLUZ as well.

Top left photo: Trees cut and cleaned. Top right photo: Trail cleared by the Bobcat

Bottom left photo: Tom and Brent Jepson graciously donated their machines and time to help us out. (standing in the bucket)

Bottom right photo: Tom and Brent hard at work: George helping to spot the machines to ensure safety.

Opposite page:

Top Left: Our Bioengineering crew. Long day out in the hot sun willow staking.

Top right: Trail repair crew repairing a bridge on the Cow lake loops north-eastern section.

Middle Left:: Trail repair and draining large holes on the trail. Middle Right: Bioengineering complete. The area is now flourishing with new growth.

Bottom Left: Trail Crew repairing a wing wall that was damaged from irresponsible users.

Bottom right: Teaching our young riders the responsibility of keeping our trails green.

And we're all still smiling!



Sandon, far below.

"ride along paths that vary from well-maintained forest service roads (FSRs) to narrow, cliff hugging trails that are barely wider than your machine"

Discovering a new place to ride. Travel to the unknown and discover beautiful trails

Despite having some good areas to ride right here in southern Alberta, it's always fun to discover new places to enjoy that are a little further afield. The east and west Kootenays, while not being in the "day trip" category, can easily be accessed within a day's drive, providing you with some spectacular destination rides along paths that vary from well-maintained forest service roads (FSRs) to narrow, cliff hugging trails that are barely wider than your machine. The end result is always fantastic scenery **WITHOUT** the inevitable crush of riders we typically run into during the summer in many places in Alberta.

One of a number of our favorite rides in the Kootenays is the Sandon area, a site of some

great historical significance in regards to Silver mining in BC, located a few km. east of New Denver. Plunked down in what's known as the "Silvery Slocan", Sandon itself is now a Ghost town, but still contains some really interesting buildings including a museum, power station and even a renovated brothel. It's easy to spend a few hours just walking around the old place. Did we mention it's also an excellent staging point for, at least, a couple of days' worth of glorious mountain riding? Unloading in an empty parking lot adjacent to Molly Brown's brothel, you can set out to reach Idaho Peak via the 12 km forestry road which ends at one of two parking lots. This is a relatively smooth trail that is accessed by

all kinds of vehicles, from 4X4 trucks to family sedans to OHVs. At the time we went, we were very glad to have had the quad for this trip – the road gets really skinny in a number of places. Check out U-tube videos of Idaho Peak to give you a good idea of how narrow it can get! As the elevation increases, so does the amount of views you can enjoy. Once at the parking lot, it's time to start hiking, about 2km and 500 ft of elevation gain. The scenery along the way and at the top is simply spectacular. This is a definite must-do if you happen to be in the area. Including the drive up and back down, you should plan on 4-5 hrs if you hike to the peak.

Once back in Sandon, and if



Left top: Heading to the switchbacks

Right top: Molly Brown's Brothel

Bottom left: Old building in Cody.

Bottom right: Old mine entrance



you still have lots of daylight to burn, you can decide to explore any number of trails that branch off from the town site. The Stenson creek drainage to the north and east of the town site is certainly an interesting one. This is easily a day-long affair and realistically, we're sure you could spend days exploring just this section of mountain. About one km down the road, you'll pass through Cody, another ghost town and if you blink, you WILL miss it! There are only a couple of old buildings still standing (barely) but remnants of the old Noble Five mine nearby are worth a look. If you come this way, this will be the first of many mine artifacts you will come across as you head up the mountain. It's interesting to note that some mines in the area are still being worked and in at least one case, the original rolling stock is still being used.... Soon

you'll arrive at the switchbacks. Here, the road narrows into an actual trail but it is well-used and is relatively smooth. Now the climb begins in earnest and by the time you reach the other side, you'll have wheeled around 29 tight curves and finished with an elevation gain of just over 3000 ft. And yep, the views are spectacular and only get better as you keep going. Once into the Stenson Crk. Drainage, you can explore to your heart's desire, even continuing farther north to another ghost town, Retallack. When we were there, one of the interesting things we discovered was a mini track-hoe surrounded by giant sculpted mounds of dirt that were being used as cycle jumps. This, literally 2 hours travel from any road! Weird stuff that goes on in the BC back country.

Another great trail to explore is the one leading around Payne mountain. Again, this is a

climb and you'll soon be presented with fantastic vistas that include the Idaho Peak road across the valley. Many more old mine sites can be explored as well. Payne Mountain is also the place where that famous and incredible picture of the train hugging the steep cliffs was taken. While you can't ride your ATV to that spot, those of you with energy and a sense of adventure will enjoy the challenge of a relatively short but steep hike to an area steeped in history.

Other trails around Sandon will beckon you to follow them. We simply ran out of time and could have easily stayed and explored lots more. We know we'll be back for sure! By the way, we've got GPS tracks of the two described above and would be happy to share them.

Cheers,

Louis Maisonneuve



Old boiler in the town debris.

"Other trails around Sandon will beckon you to follow them. We simply ran out of time and could have easily stayed and explored lots more"



Left top: Old tramway support



Right top: Backhoe and jumps.



Bottom left: One of the many hairpins.



Bottom right: Old locomotive in downtown Sandon.

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Without Volunteers the club would not be able to continue. Please help out the club and volunteer!

Thank you to our Volunteers!

The Calgary ATV Riders Association have held several well attended, well organized, fun and safe events in since 2006 through to 2016. These have included: a family day ride and cookout at McLean Creek in March, a poker rally in April or early May, a three day campout at the Ghost Airstrip in May and September, Hunter Valley Loop in June, Thunder in the Valley in July, a three day campout in August at Caroline, the annual Rebels Ride to Margaret

Lake in November as well as numerous ad-hoc rides throughout the year.

There is a lot of behind the scenes work by the executives and volunteers that make these events so successful. Every ride and group has a leader and at least one tail-gunner that enhance safety; volunteers do advance scouting and clearing of the proposed trails, arrange for and transport food, coffee and hot chocolate to events,

collect fees, manage the website, arrange for safety courses, attend and defend the Club's interests at various meetings, make trail improvements, and so on.

Thank you to everyone who have made the past years successful and filled with adventure. The Calgary ATV Riders could not have done it without the members and their support.

Keep your Radiator Clean!

We just can't tell you enough how important it really is!

When was the last time you were on the trails out for a long enjoyable ride with friends and theirs that one person in the group whose ATV overheats? This is something we find happens far too often while on club rides. The group will stop somewhere and clean their radiators to ensure a smooth, uneventful ride back yet there is always that one guy or gal who does not think it is necessary. Not 10 minutes down the trail with absolutely not a water source in site they overheat. After waiting for 20 minutes for them to cool down you go another 10 minutes and they overheat again and every 10 minutes for the next hour or two until you get back to the vehicles. It would have been easier for them to take those few minutes while everyone else was cleaning their radiator and give it a couple of squirts. It seems lately while on a club ride we are stopping regularly to wait for an ATV or UTV that has overheated. While we wonder what the problem could be, one look and it is confirmed, the radiator is packed with mud. The first question that comes to mind is "When was the last time you cleaned your rad?" Some of the most memorable answers have been, "Never", "I didn't know I had to clean the rad", "What, it's not that bad" or my favorite, "Why should I clean my rad, it's never over-heated before?" Sometimes you just have to shake your head and wonder if they know the damage that could happen to their

bike. Never mind holding up the group while they stop every few kilo-meters to cool their ATV down until they can reach a water source somewhere along the trail to clean their rad: which by the way is only a temporary solution. Now most of us would avoid the mud puddles for the rest of the day to prevent another overheating occurrence but not this person, they continue to play as much as they can in the mud and they overheat on a continual basis. Does this sound like someone you know or maybe you are that person?

Cleaning your rad after and during every ride is an essential part of regular maintenance. Not only do you want to clean the front of your rad but you want to make sure the backside is clean as well. You should be able to shine a light from the back of your radiator and see the light through to the front from corner to corner, not just in the centre. There may be times when the radiator must be removed and soaked to completely remove the fine dust that accumulates and creates a concrete barrier. This is usually only necessary if you are a regular mudder.

There are many problems that can arise from continual or excessive overheating your ATV are, but not limited to: loss of antifreeze, base gasket leaking oil, piston and/or rings melting, damaged water pump, blown head gaskets and in extreme cases irreparable dam-

age to your engine and your friends never asking you to come riding with them again.

The best advice I can give is clean your radiator front and back using a high pressure washer after each ride ensuring the water runs clean. Carry a "Radblaster", pump or something you can use to clean your radiator with when you are close to water a water source. Radblaster's are a great item to have on your ATV or UTV. They can be used in the shallowest puddle of water and the pressure they produce is equal to the force you use. Check your radiator often and if others are cleaning their radiator it might be a good idea to clean yours as well. If you like to play in the mud clean it often or have it relocated. Most important is to never drive your ATV if it is overheating. Stop until it cools down and if possible clean your radiator. Reminder: be respectful when cleaning your radiator. Never drive your ATV or UTV up and down creeks or riverbeds..



What your radiator should look like when it is clean.

"Don't be that guy."



What your radiator looks like when it is filled with mud.

Canadian Annual Industry Statistics Report Summary

Over one hundred and eight thousand new units of motorcycles, scooters and ATVs plus parts and accessories were sold during 2015 at an estimated retail value of one billion, five hundred and forty-six million dollars (\$1,546,514,000). Motorcycles and scooters accounted for 53.83 percent of total new units sold, while ATVs made up the remaining 46.17 percent. By dollar value, new motorcycle sales accounted for 53.05 percent of the total retail value of sales and new ATV sales accounted for 46.95 percent of the total retail

value of new unit sales. In 2015, 70.80 percent of new motorcycle and scooter retail sales occurred in the spring and summer from April to September inclusive, and 29.20 percent in the fall and winter combined. New retail sales for ATVs in 2015 were 60.67 percent in the spring and summer from April to September inclusive, and 39.33 percent in the fall and winter combined.

Retail ATV Sales

The following statistical information has been compiled using data from actual shipments by COHV mem-

bers. COHV member companies account for over 90 percent of total ATV sales in Canada.

- COHV all-terrain vehicle brands: Arctic Cat, BRP (Can Am), Honda, Kawasaki, KTM, Polaris, Suzuki, and Yamaha

- COHV Model Year January 1st – December 31st.

In 2015, sales of new all-terrain vehicles were approximately six hundred and forty four million dollars at retail based on industry estimates.

Table 2.1 Estimated ATV Retail Dollars Sales: (expressed in \$1000)

2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
659,445	645,199	588,271	672,938	665,804	711,734	643,776

Table 2.2 Retail ATV New Units Sales

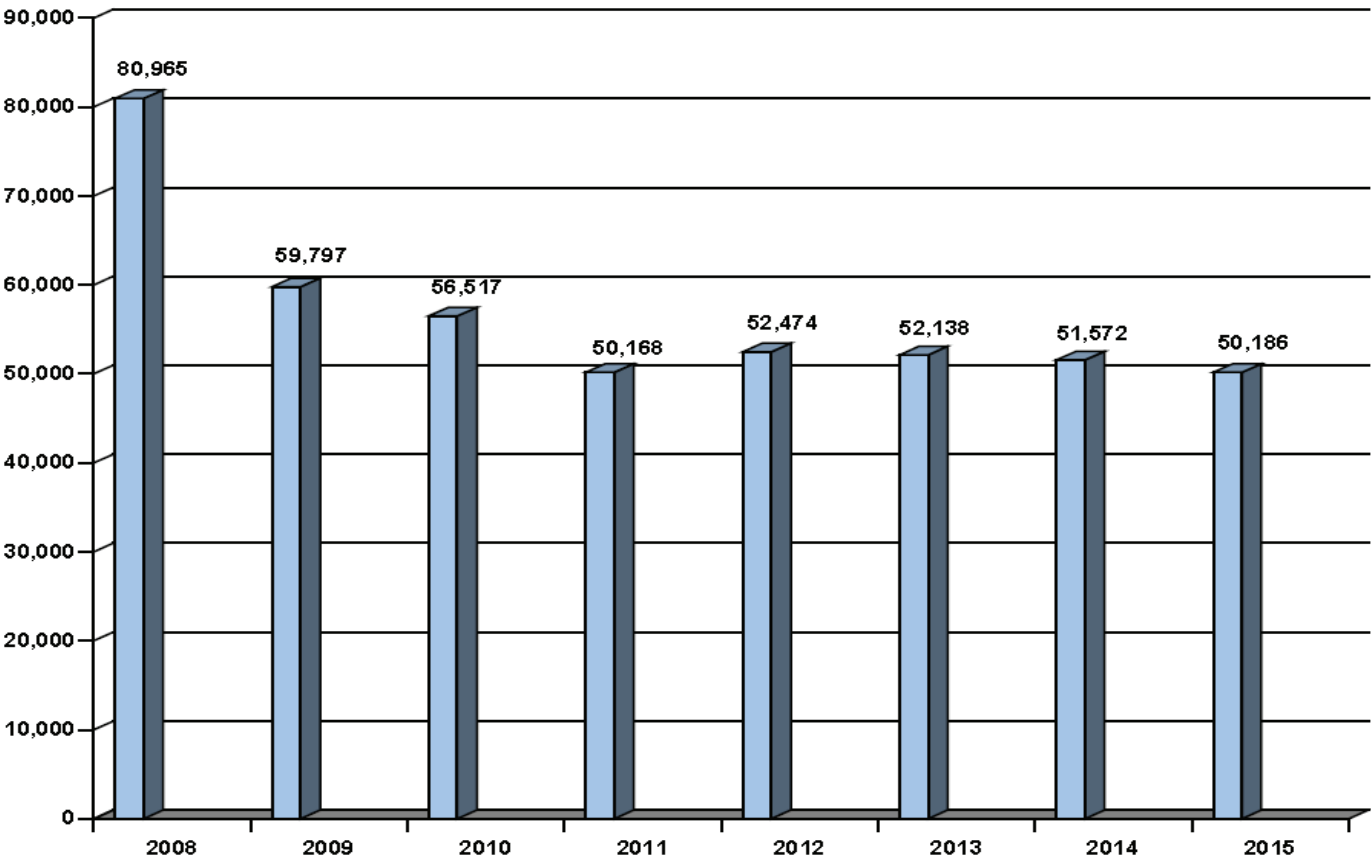


Table 2.3 Retail ATV Sales by Province: (in # of units)

Province	New Unit Sales							
	Estimated Population in thousands as of July 1 st 2015, (Statistics Canada)	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
British Columbia	4,683.10	5,302	4,808	4,143	4,342	4,003	4,200	3,953
Alberta	4,196.50	10,691	9,734	8,649	9,245	9,468	9,199	7,472
Saskatchewan	1,133.60	4,593	3,998	4,008	4,373	4,026	3,619	3,435
Manitoba	1,293.40	3,294	2,914	2,603	2,821	2,463	2,518	2,405
Ontario	13,792.10	12,952	12,513	11,073	11,320	11,528	11,244	12,268
Quebec	8,263.60	15,792	15,103	12,534	12,027	11,623	11,068	10,645
New Brunswick	753.9	2,224	2,314	1,887	2,228	2,203	2,319	2,324
Prince Edward Island	146.40	161	159	176	258	240	241	277
Nova Scotia	943.00	1,313	1,291	1,416	1,638	2,045	2,327	2,460
Newfoundland	527.80	2,643	2,767	2,752	3,297	3,676	3,973	4,113
Northwest Territories	44.10	248	233	498	257	221	190	276
Yukon Territory	37.40	241	218	205	211	183	186	168
Nunavut	36.90	343	465	224	457	459	488	390
Total	35,851.8	59,797	56,517	50,168	52,474	52,138	51,572	50,186

Table 2.4 Retail ATV Sales by Province: (in % of units)

Province	New Unit Sales							
	Percent of estimated population in thousands as of July 1 st , 2015 (Statistic Canada)	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
British Columbia	13.06	8.87	8.51	8.26	8.27	7.68	8.14	7.88
Alberta	11.71	17.88	17.22	17.24	17.62	18.16	17.84	14.89
Saskatchewan	3.16	7.68	7.07	7.99	8.33	7.72	7.02	6.84
Manitoba	3.61	5.51	5.16	5.19	5.38	4.72	4.88	4.79
Ontario	38.47	21.66	22.14	22.07	21.57	22.11	21.80	24.45
Quebec	23.05	26.41	26.72	24.98	22.92	22.29	21.46	21.21
New Brunswick	2.10	3.72	4.09	3.76	4.25	4.23	4.50	4.63
Prince Edward Island	0.41	0.27	0.28	0.35	0.49	0.46	0.47	0.55
Nova Scotia	2.63	2.20	2.28	2.82	3.12	3.92	4.51	4.90
Newfoundland	1.47	4.42	4.9	5.49	6.28	7.05	7.70	8.20
Northwest Territories	0.12	0.41	0.41	0.99	0.49	0.42	0.37	0.55
Yukon Territory	0.11	0.40	0.39	0.41	0.40	0.35	0.36	0.33
Nunavut	0.10	0.57	0.82	0.45	0.87	0.88	0.95	0.78
Total	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Table 2.5 Retail ATV Sales by Season: (in % of new unit sales)

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Jan – Mar	16.81	15.84	20.66	17.29	16.49	18.30
Apr – Jun	34.75	33.22	34.26	35.29	36.59	35.68
July – Sept	24.64	26.43	25.92	28.03	26.29	24.99
Oct - Dec	23.79	24.51	19.16	19.39	20.63	21.03
Total	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

We all know the 2016 year in Alberta has been slow for OHV sales due to the economic downturn and our local dealers are feeling it. Support your local dealer when ever possible. Stop by and say hello. Remind them that the Calgary ATV Riders is the only local ATV club in and around Calgary that is involved in trail maintenance and is pro-active in rider safety and education. If it was not for the Calgary ATV Riders Association and other OHV clubs in and around Calgary the trails surrounding our wonderful city would have been closed years before. With almost 15% of Albertans owning a new ATV in 2015 we wonder how many Albertans own an off-highway vehicle. Taking into account used vehicles we believe the number to be substantially higher.

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2017 Event & Ride Schedule

Feb 19th, Family Day at the Ride Ghost Airstrip

May 6th, the 10th Annual Poker Rally at McLean Creek

May 18th-22nd Long Weekend Camping Riding Ghost Airstrip

June 17th & 18th - Fourth Annual Stewardship Days

June 29th-July 3rd Camping & Riding (Location TBD)

Saturday CARA sanctioned ride only

Aug 3rd- 7th, Camping & Riding (Location TBD)

Aug 31st- Sept 4th CARA 11th annual Pig Roast & Pro-Am Demo Days at the Ghost Airstrip

Nov 4th, the 14th Annual Rebels Ride to Margaret Lake

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2017 CARA Membership Renewal and Drive

CARA Clothing is available Through our website and at all CARA Events.

T-shirts: \$20 & \$25

Ball Caps: \$15 and \$25

Toques: \$10 and \$15

Hoodies: \$45

Now more than ever Off High-way Vehicle (OHV) access and random camping is under attack in our region. Our Club is an established and vigorous provincial leader that is a balanced and environmentally conscious de-fender of multi-use trails. Your voice must be heard to preserve our sport and places to ride.

If you access the back country and you are inter-

ested in being involved in an organization that makes a difference then come Join Us!

Please continue to support the Calgary ATV Riders by renewing your membership. Our annual memberships are only \$40 per family and cover the period from January 1 to December 31. Corporate memberships are \$100.

Current Members who

joined on or after Labor Day weekend, are considered members for that quarter as well as for 2017. Membership forms can be downloaded online at www.calgaryatvridders.com.

Memberships are only \$40 per Family and include all riding events listed above!