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[SEA Rally - Feb. 5-8, 2020 Lakeland, Florida](http://www.seafmca.org)

Future FMCA International Convention

~~Winter March 26-29, 2020 – Tucson, AZ –~~
~~Summer 2020 – August 26-29, Lincoln, Nebraska –~~
 Winter 2021 – March 10-13 Perry, GA
 Summer 2021 – July 7-10, Gillette, WY
 * Winter 2022 – Tucson, AZ
 * Summer 2022 – Lincoln, Nebr. or Sedalia, MO
 Winter 2023 – March 15-18, Perry, GA
 * Summer 2023 – Sedalia, MO or Lincoln, Nebr.
 Summer 2024 – July 17-20, Gillette, WY
 Summer 2027 – July 14-17, Gillette, WY

* = Contingent on successful contract negotiations.

2020 RALLY HOSTS



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* Weekend different from 1st weekend.

**Special rally due to distance from Atlanta

###Our Bylaws require members to host a rally. Ideally, three couples should be able to manage a great rally weekend.

June 5-7 – Bobby Brown Park, Elberton, GA
 Voyna (*depends on current health*)

***July 10-12** Yonah Mountain Campground, Cleveland, GA
 Grubba

August 7-9 OPEN

***September 10-12** – Holiday RV, Chattanooga, TN
 Jones

October 2-4 – TBD
 Young, Thomas

November 6-8 – Murphy, NC
 Carlyle, Mallory, Hamilton

December 4-6 – TBD
 Officer

PRESIDENTS CORNER – May 2020

By Wiley Bowman

The past few months have been like none we have ever witnessed before. The Corona Virus has brought about new rules that we are so tired of trying to follow: wash hands with soap for 20 seconds, don't touch your face, keep a distance of 6 feet from another person, wear a mask when out of house, stay home, and the list goes on and on. Many businesses are closed and may not open again. When will things get back to normal? I do not expect to see what we call "normal" ever again. I think we will see a "new normal" and will not include things that we are so accustomed to such as shaking hands, hugs and many of the things that make Peach State Travelers such a loving and friendly club. We all love camping, but relationships are a very important part of our RV family.

I long for the day when we can resume the "old normal", but I am afraid the New Normal will be around at least for the remainder of this year and possibly a large part of next year. We as a club must accept this fact and make a concerted effort to continue our monthly rallies, even if we do have to meet outside and cook our meals in our RV's. We can still bring our chairs and enjoy the many stories and experiences that we have all encountered during the lock down. So please start to think positive about future rallies and make plans to attend even if it might be easier to stay home. The future of our group depends on your participation, so don't let your fellow RV'ers down. Look forward to seeing everyone in June at Bobby Brown Park in Elberton.

NATIONAL DIRECTOR REPORT

By Patricia Voyna

FMCA has canceled the summer convention in Lincoln, Nebr.

SECRETARY REPORT- May 2020

By Kenlyn Sawyer
No Meeting

RALLY REPORT – May 2020

By
Canceled due to Coronavirus-19

SUNSHINE REPORT – May 2020

By Wanda Hollenbeck



TREASURES’S REPORT November 2019

By: Terry Carlyle



Beginning Balance 11/06/2019 \$1,880.29

Receipts:

New Member-Filipovich	15.00
November Rally	24.64
January Rally	26.00
Dues	385.00

Disbursements:

President Gift	50.00
Reimbursement for December Rally	57.54
Reimbursement for National Director	150.00

Ending Balance 02-08-2020 \$2,073.39

Birthdays

- 05-10 – John Cowan
- 05-11 – Michelle Filipovich
- 05-17 – Kenlyn Sawyer
- 05-27 – Jan Hollis
- ??-?? – Ron Castor



Anniversaries

- 05-02 – Dan & Margie Rankin
- 05-11 - Bobby & Brenda Moreman
- 05-15 – Robert & Michelle Filipovich
- 05-16 – Bill & Margie Esposito
- 05-31 – Jim & Jan Hollis



Most people don't know that back in 1912, Hellmann's Mayonnaise was manufactured in England. In fact, the Titanic was carrying 12,000 jars of the condiment scheduled for delivery in Vera Cruz, Mexico, which was to be the next port of call for the great ship after its stop in New York. This would have been the largest single shipment of mayonnaise ever delivered to Mexico.

But as we know, the great ship did not make it to New York. The ship hit an iceberg and sank. The people of Mexico, who were crazy about mayonnaise, and were eagerly awaiting its delivery, were disconsolate at the loss. Their anguish was so great, that they declared a National Day of Mourning.

The National Day of Mourning occurs each year on May 5 and is known, of course, as - Sinko De Mayo.

WHAT??? You expected something educational from me? You need a shot of Tequila!

What Mothers of the Famous May Have Said:

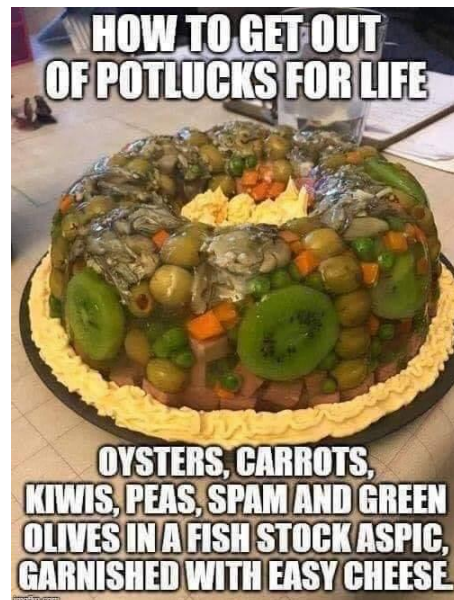
HUMPTY DUMPTY’S MOTHER: “Humpty, if I’ve told you once, I’ve told you a hundred times not to sit on that wall. But would you listen to me? Noooo!”

MICHELANGELO’S MOTHER: “Mike, can’t you paint on walls like other children? Do you have any idea how hard it is to get that stuff off the ceiling?”

ABRAHAM LINCOLN’S MOTHER: “Again with the stovepipe hat, Abe? Can’t you just wear a baseball cap like the other kids?”

BARNEY’S MOTHER: “I realize strained plums are your favorite, Barney, but you’re starting to look a little purple.”

GOLDBLOCKS’ MOTHER: “I’ve got a bill here for a busted chair from the bear family. You know anything about this, Goldie?”



If we have a potluck at the June Rally, I have my dish ready.
You editor and host.

RV History: The evolution of campgrounds

By Al Hesselbart



In the earliest days of recreational travel, there were very few campgrounds with amenities for travelers with “campers.” At first, tents were the majority of traveling campers and by and large were pretty self-sufficient. They only needed a place with a

water supply to pitch their tent, dig a latrine hole and build a fire. Tents on wheels, both permanently erect and fold-down styles, were the first popular RVs.



As hard-shelled trailers began to appear, trailerites wanted water, outhouses and, a bit later, electricity. By 1920, a few national parks had facilities for campers and

several cities in Florida and the Great Lakes area began to build city-operated campgrounds to attract seasonal groups of travelers like the Tin Can Tourists of the World, the first major organized traveler club.

Still, until the late 1920s, the most common summer overnight, or short-term, destinations for family campers were rural one-room schoolyards. These schoolyards provided clear land, an outhouse, and a water well – the equivalent of full-hookup camping, until electricity became popular when appliances and lights were added to the campers.

The early clubs were as much a self-help organization as a social group. Folks who chose to carry their lodging about with them were looked on by many as disreputable and undesirable. The terms “Gypsy,” “Trailer Trash,” and “Tin Can Tourist” were common epithets applied to early “RVers.” The “tin can” reference was not based on the skin of the trailer, but because the lady of the family was so irresponsible as to prepare her family meals from food sold in cans and did not provide “proper” scratch meals from fresh ingredients. The

canned provisions were necessary as portable refrigeration was unknown and they assured safe food.

Club members wore identification pins and marked their vehicles to be able to identify one another as friendly

if assistance was needed. Tin Can Tourist members, who numbered more than 300,000 by the mid-1930s, soldered a soup can to their radiator cap to be quickly recognized.

The Tin Can Tourist organization only required prospective members to take an oath to camp responsibly and leave their campsite better than they found it, and to purchase a small lapel pin to be considered lifetime members. In their early club days, they determined to have no dues and no fees and therefore no



treasury, which eliminated any opportunity for graft or malfeasance on the part of the club-elected officers.

Most RV clubs today pattern their rules and organization after



those of the TCT begun in 1919, including such items as behavior guides, local chapters, and scheduled get-togethers and rallies. While most current clubs have minor annual dues or fees, there still are a few brand-name owners’ clubs without dues where every owner of a brand is automatically a member of the organization.

Today some super RV Resorts feature such luxuries as on-site golf courses, individual swimming pools, and mini-lodges on each site that include kitchens, bedrooms and garages. Residents can no longer be identified as camping.

“This morning I saw a neighbor talking to her cat. It was obvious she thought her cat understood her. I came into my house, told my dog..... we laughed a lot.”

RV History: The early RV visionaries

By Al Hesselbart

The men who created the concept of the RV industry and the lifestyle that accompanied it were amazing visionaries. Many of the pioneers who originated RV-related companies in the early years of the “horseless carriage” before World War I were pioneers in other industries as well. While ingenious campers and hunters were making homemade contraptions of all sorts, both motorized and towable, these dreamers created an industry building and selling camping vehicles to the public.

In 1910, an unknown engineer at the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company dreamed up America’s first production motorhome. Pierce Arrow was, at this point, America’s premier prestige automaker. The 1910 Pierce Arrow Touring Landau was designed as a chauffeur-driven limousine where the driver sat outside, forward of the passenger compartment. The vehicle was remarkably equipped for camping in the manner of today’s type B van campers. The seat folded down into a bed for sleeping. A sink folded down from the back of the chauffeur’s seat. Under the passenger bench seat was a luncheon basket that contained cooking and eating supplies. In another under-seat compartment was a portable toilet. Replacing the running boards on both sides were full-length storage compartments that were an early

version of today's basement storage. The Landau sold for \$8,000, plus options.



Other "Auto Camping," as the infant industry was known, manufacturers popped up all around the country. By 1914, L.F. Schilling in Salem, Ohio, was advertising and selling a tent/bed combination that hung off either side of the early cars. His ads suggested that a bed on both sides doubled the sleeping space. At the same time, the Auto Kamp Equipment Company of Saginaw, Michigan, was building a combination of some autos, utility trailers, a folding tent camper and a variety of other auto travel supplies. Their campers were produced well into the 1930s.

In 1914, Archie and Lawrence Campbell of San Diego were making a remarkably roomy camping trailer where a small cabin-style tent folded out off the back of the trailer leaving a bed with a mattress on the trailer.



By 1915, Gustav Bretteville of San Francisco, California, was building and marketing his Automobile Telescoping Apartment. His camper was a large box designed

to be mounted behind the seat on the runabout autos of the day. In its closed travel condition, the box was approximately a 4x4x4-foot cube that sat behind the runabout seat. For camping, a full-length slide telescoped out the rear of the box providing room for a full-length bed. Once the telescope feature was extended, rudimentary slide outs extended from either side of the back section. One slide contained a fully equipped camp kitchen, and the other opened into a chest of drawers for storage. The wooden privacy cover for the sleeping compartment could be supported like an awning and provided a place to hang a showerhead that received its water from a large bladder that sat on the roof.

Also in 1915, The Superior Custom Truck Builders of Toledo, Ohio, were advertising a very large "Road Yacht" housecar for sale for \$2,850. This mammoth vehicle had accommodations for a party of six plus its "crew of 2." It included such amenities as a generator to provide power for cooking, heating, lights, and a bathroom with a toilet (undoubtedly a chamber pot) and shower. A small stairway provided access to a "roof garden" equipped with a phonograph "for dancing while parked." Other listed standard equipment was a suitcase that held two folding bicycles to be available as "lifeboats."

In 1916, William Shattuck of Minneapolis, Minnesota, applied for a patent for a combination camping and utility trailer where the tent portion was easily removed to allow the trailer bed to be used for other cargo. Shattuck is also identified as the inventor, in the late 1890s, of the military tank which he identified as a "mobile fort." The design was sold to the British Army after having been rejected by the U.S. Army.

In 1916, A.P. Warner began building the Warner Prairie Schooner tent trailer in Beloit, Wisconsin. Warner had started the Warner Instrument Company making instruments and

gauges in 1904, and in the 1920s he developed the Warner Electric Brakes popular on trailers through the '30s and later.

Also in 1916, the Lambert family of St. Louis, Missouri, began building the Lamsteed Camp car, a small camping vehicle based on the Ford Model T. The Lamberts were much better known as the owners of Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, makers of Listerine mouthwash. When prohibition drove their friends and neighbors out of business in 1921, the Lamberts sold the Lamsteed company to the Busch family, owners of Anheuser Busch, brewers of Budweiser beers. They produced the camp cars through the 1920s.



In 1917, Glenn Curtiss, World Champion motorcycle racer, inventor of the Curtiss Jenny airplane, and competitor of the Wright Brothers in early aviation, along with his half-brother Carl Adams, patented the Motor Bungalow camping trailer utilizing a new and unique "fifth wheel" hitch. This hitch utilized a tire and wheel mounted horizontally and clamped into place into which a pin from the trailer fit the axle hole creating an air-cushioned means of attaching a trailer to the tow vehicle and using the fifth wheel of the car.

It is remarkable that these amazing dreamers and visionaries of the years before the war, dreamed up, invented, manufactured and sold every style of RV that we know today and nearly every feature including basement and rooftop storage, slide-outs, onboard generators, rooftop lounges and many others. Vehicle size and the variety of appliances have changed through the years, but their amazing concepts are still in use.



Joke of the Week

This is it. The day your dogs have been waiting for. The day they realize their owners can't leave the house and they get you 24/7. Dogs are rejoicing everywhere. Cats are contemplating suicide.



RV History: Motorized RVs



By Al Hesselbart
From the earliest days of “motor camping,” (that is camping with motorized vehicles either to drive or to pull a trailer) driven RVs were known

as “house cars.” One of the earliest was the “Touring Landau,” a chauffeur-driven camping limo built by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company. It was much like a modern type “B” van camper where the passenger area converted to a bedroom and was equipped with a kitchen in a box and a toilet (chamber pot). The Touring Landau sold for \$8,000, a luxurious price.

Through the entire pre-World War II era, most house cars were home-made or custom made by carriage shops or sometimes yacht builders. After the war, several trailer manufacturers began to build motorized versions of their camping vehicles. In 1958, a small trailer manufacturer named Ray Frank from Brown City, Michigan built a house car for personal use. When his family protested, calling his vehicle a “house,” they began to call it a “motoring home,” quickly shortened to “motorhome.” As fellow campers saw this “motorhome,” they began wanting one for themselves. The Frank Motor Home rapidly gained popularity, and within a few short years, manufacturers started building motorhomes and no longer used the term house car. In 1961, Ray Frank’s son, Ron, received an assignment in his high school art class to take some square object and, with a French curve, create radius for every edge. Choosing his Father’s Frank Motor Home, Ron created the smooth rounded design that, a few years later was sold to PRF Industries to become the Travco Motor Home.

The 1960s showed the birth of many of the brand name, factory produced, motorhomes that are popular today. This growth was led by the highly affordable motorhome introduced in 1967 by travel trailer manufacturer Winnebago Industries and initially sold for under \$5,000.

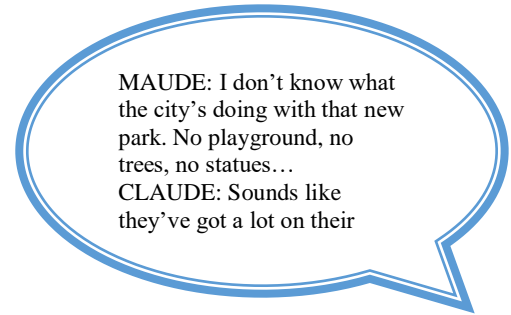
The assembly line built, no options available, original, affordable Winnebago Motor Home quickly gained such a large following that, by the mid-1970s and through the 1980s, Winnebago was no longer looked on as a brand name but had become a generic name for all motorhomes, no matter who had made them. In 1978 Winnebago pushed the line on motorized RVs by introducing the Winnebago Helihome, a helicopter based flying RV. That effort was not accepted.



About the same time that Winnebago introduced the affordable motorhome, a few manufacturers began to introduce very high line luxury coaches. Bluebird introduced the Wanderlodge, Newell took over the motorized division of Streamline, Barth changed from travel

trailers to coaches, and Foretravel joined the luxury field. These four manufacturers lead the introduction of diesel pushers in the early 1970s.

While \$5,000 motorhomes are a dream from the distant past, today’s coach prices vary from under \$100,000 to well over \$1 million.



MAUDE: I don’t know what the city’s doing with that new park. No playground, no trees, no statues...
CLAUDE: Sounds like they’ve got a lot on their

Trivia

The word “whiskey” comes from Ireland and Scotland. The Gaelic word *usquebaugh* is an adaptation of the Latin phrase *aqua vitae*, which translates to “water of life.” The earliest account of making whiskey is in Scotland in 1494. By the way, Scots and Canadians spell whiskey without the e; the Irish and Americans spell it with the e.

Bumper sticker of the week

Turn signals – not just for smart people. —Thanks to Jaye Jeffress!

Worth Pondering

“A lie can travel half-way around the world while the truth is putting on its shoes.” —Mark Twain [And that was even before the internet!]



Mother’s Day Thoughts

The advice your son rejected is now being given by him to your grandson.

Working mothers are guinea pigs in a scientific experiment to show that sleep is not necessary to human life.

Parents often talk about the younger generations as if they didn’t have anything to do with it.

FINALLY! BLONDE MEN JOKES:



A blonde man is in the bathroom and his wife shouts "did you find the shampoo?" He answers "Yes but I'm not sure what to do ... it's for dry hair and I just wet mine."



A blonde man spots a letter on his doormat. It says on the envelope "DO NOT BEND". He spends the next 2 hours trying to figure out how to pick it up.

A blonde man shouts frantically into the phone "My wife is pregnant and her contractions are only 2 minutes apart!" "Is this her first child?" asks the doctor. "No!" he shouts, "this is her husband!"



reported on the disgruntled woman who used her motorhome as a battering ram against a **North Las Vegas, Nevada**, casino.

Jennifer Stitt (50) is back in the news. Stitt

is alleged to have driven her motorhome through the entryway of the Cannery Casino shortly after she was "86'd" from the establishment for "disorderly conduct." Not only did Stitt wipe out the casino's front-end, she also is said to have accelerated her older Winnebago motorhome in an apparent attempt to mow down a casino employee. The employee was seriously injured, and now charges of attempted murder have been added to Stitt's file. She's being held pending the posting of \$100,000 bail.

16 surprising ways to use toothpaste

By Emily Woodbury

1. "Toothpaste works well at **cleaning chrome**," writes Dennis Gardiner. Apply a small amount to a cloth, rub it on in a thin, even layer and watch the chrome sparkle!

2. "**I use toothpaste instead of Preparation H**. Much cheaper, but do not apply with your toothbrush." —*Barry Townes*. Yes, folks, please do not apply with your tooth-brushin' toothbrush.

3. I heard years ago that using toothpaste to **remove a scratch** from the face of a watch works. I never tried it until recently, and it did work. It didn't remove the scratch, but it made it far less visible. —*Jay Bradley*

3.5. **According to some quick Internet research, toothpaste also works great for scratched up CDs, DVDs or even your phone screen. Apply it in a thin layer to the disc or screen and rub it in. Wipe it clean, and just like Jay's watch, the scratches should be much less visible.*

4. I've been putting toothpaste on my itchy bug bites for years. It works as well as any other **anti-itch lotion!** —*Lorie H.*

And a few other ways to use toothpaste, according to our other friends on the World Wide Web:

5. Use it to get rid of water marks and rings on wood furniture.

6. It also helps to get rid of permanent marker on wood surfaces or furniture.

7. **Toothpaste helps to get gum out of hair!** Did the kiddo get gum stuck in their hair? Use toothpaste to get it out! Apply a hefty amount of toothpaste to the hair where the gum is. Massage it in until the toothpaste is thoroughly blended. Wait for it to fully dry, then slowly pull the gum out of the hair. The toothpaste should make it much easier!

8. **It will polish your silverware!** Rub a small amount of toothpaste onto each silver piece with a cloth and watch the tarnish disappear!

9. **Zap away cold sores!** The toothpaste with dry out the cold sore (it's even better if your toothpaste has baking soda in it), and help it heal faster.

10. **Use it to get crayon off your wall.** Apply a generous amount of toothpaste to the crayon marks on your wall. Let it sit for a minute before wiping the toothpaste and wax off your walls.

11. **Use it on your hands to get smelly odors such as fish or garlic off.** Bet no one has ever told you to wash your hands with toothpaste before, have they? Well, we only suggest doing this if you've got a stinky smell lingering on your fingers, but it really works!

12. **Toothpaste will remove tarnish from jewelry.** Just like the silverware trick, use a little bit of toothpaste on your jewels, and the tarnish will rub right off.

13. **Make your shoes look brand-new.** Using an old toothbrush, apply a small amount of toothpaste to your white sneaker soles. Scrub for a few minutes, then wipe away. The soles of your shoes should be white again! Toothpaste also helps to remove scuff marks on leather or vinyl shoes.

14. **Use it to remove soap scum in your bathtub and shower.** Put a little bit of toothpaste on a damp cloth and rub it in. Rinse with a wet cloth and watch all that yucky scum fly down the drain!

15. **Clean a curling iron or hair straightener.** If you spend time curling or straightening your hair, you know your appliances can collect a lot of built-up hair products over time. Apply a little bit of toothpaste and strip it of all those products. It'll be as good as new!

16. **Forget buying a kit – use it to clean your headlights!** Using a small amount of toothpaste on a sponge will not only get rid of grime and insects but, as we mentioned above, it will also rid of any small scratch marks.



Retired and trips to Walmart



After I retired, my wife insisted that I accompany her on her trips to WalMart. Unfortunately, like most men; I found shopping boring and preferred to get in and get out. Equally unfortunate, my wife is like most women - she loves to browse. Yesterday my

dear wife received the following letter, from the local WalMart:

Dear Mrs. Harris:

Over the past six months, your husband has caused quite a commotion, in our store. We cannot tolerate this behavior and have been forced to, ban both of you from the store.

Our complaints against your husband, Mr. Harris, are listed below and are documented by our video surveillance cameras:

1. June 15: He took 24 boxes of condoms and randomly put them in other people's carts when they weren't looking.
2. July 2: Set all the alarm clocks in Housewares to go off at 5-minute intervals.
3. July 7: He made a trail of tomato juice on the floor leading to the women's restroom.
4. July 19: Walked up to an employee and told her in an official voice, 'Code 3 in Housewares. Get on it right away'. This caused the employee to leave her assigned station and receive a reprimand from her Supervisor that in turn resulted with a union grievance, causing management to lose time and costing the company money. We don't have a Code 3.
5. August 4: Went to the Service Desk and tried to put a bag of M&Ms on layaway.
6. August 14: Moved a, 'CAUTION - WET FLOOR' sign to a carpeted area.
7. August 15: Set up a tent in the camping department and told the children shoppers he'd invite them in if they would bring pillows and blankets from the bedding department to which twenty children obliged.
8. August 23: When a clerk asked if they could help him he began crying and screamed, 'Why can't you people just leave me alone?' EMTs were called.
9. September 4: Looked right into the security camera and used it as a mirror while he picked his nose.
10. September 10: While handling guns in the hunting department, he asked the clerk where the antidepressants were.
11. October 3: Darted around the store suspiciously while, loudly humming the, 'Mission Impossible' theme.
12. October 6: In the auto department, he practiced his, 'Madonna Look' using different sizes of funnels.
13. October 18: Hid in a clothing rack and when people browsed through, yelled 'PICK ME! PICK ME!'
14. October 22: When an announcement came over the loud speaker, he assumed a fetal position and screamed; 'OH NO! IT'S THOSE VOICES AGAIN!'

15. Took a box of condoms to the checkout clerk and asked where is the fitting room?

And last, but not least:

16. October 23: Went into a fitting room, shut the door, waited awhile; then yelled very loudly, 'Hey! There's no toilet paper in here.' One of the clerks passed out.



They Walk Among Us!

I used to work in technical support for a 24/7 call center. One day I got a call from an individual who asked what hours the call center was open.

I told him, "The number you dialed is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week."

He responded, "Is that Eastern or Pacific time?"

Wanting to end the call quickly, I said, "Uh, Pacific."

They Walk Among Us!

BENEFITS OF A GOOD VOCABULARY!

I RECENTLY CALLED AN OLD ENGINEERING BUDDY OF MINE AND ASKED WHAT HE WAS WORKING ON THESE DAYS.

HE REPLIED THAT HE WAS WORKING ON "AQUA-THERMAL TREATMENT OF CERAMICS, ALUMINUM AND STEEL UNDER A CONSTRAINED ENVIRONMENT."

I WAS IMPRESSED UNTIL, UPON FURTHER INQUIRY, I LEARNED THAT HE WAS WASHING DISHES WITH HOT WATER UNDER HIS WIFE'S SUPERVISION.

The child and his mother:

A curious child asked his mother: "Mommy, why are some of your hairs turning grey?"

The mother tried to use this occasion to teach her child: "It is because of you, dear. Every bad action of yours will turn one of my hairs grey!"

The child replied innocently: "Now I know why grandmother has only grey hairs on her head."



Peach State Travelers
June 5-7, 2020
Bobby Brown Park
2509 Bobby Brown State Park Road
Elberton, GA 30635
Reservations 706-283-5500 (Broad Side Campground)

Host: Voyna

Guidelines for this rally. It will be different than all others

Everyone wears masks while out of coach, social distancing, air hugs only. Cook in your coach. No restaurants, no carpooling or caravans. No visiting in other coaches. Bring your hand sanitizers.

We will be flying by our britches. Perhaps I can pick up Kentucky Fried Chicken for Saturday evening. Perhaps pick up individual boxed meals. Maybe pickup McDonalds for breakfast on Sunday.

We need to put our imagination hats on. We will plan the rally as we go. The number one concern, we enjoy the outdoors and each other while staying safe.

What will we do if it rains? Just something to think about

Thursday evening, I can add more spaghetti to the pot to share if you feel comfortable. If allergic to onions, let me know because I use them in the sauce. Make your own salad, so my hands don't touch your lettuce.

To do in Elberton;

visit the Granite Museum (Elberton is the Granite Capital of the World (Hwy 72)

The Georgia Guidestones- mysterious appearance- 7 miles north on Hwy 77 (outside)

Home Sweet Home- on the square located in 1800's cotton warehouse. Ice cream & Artists

Other things to do; digging in a Gemstone Mine. Diamond Hill Mine-100 Diamond Mine Rd.

Abbeville. In Abbeville turn left at the 7-11 gas station to Hwy 28. Follow your GPS

Bring gloves (thin), pail, shovel, long screwdriver, rake, hammers, (pick and sledge hammers) suntan lotion, hat, cold water, pack your lunch, first aid kit and a big smile for the camera. This is a big hole in the ground. They do have an outhouse. No water or power. Shirts and shoe required. Recommend having wetted wash cloths to clean up. No trailers are allowed. Only can take your finds in pickup trucks and cars. Adults-\$20.00, Seniors-\$10.00

Directions if coming from Athens; off Hwy 10 loop take Hwy 29 that drops into Hwy 72 straight to Bobby Brown

We may have a fun surprise for everyone during the Rally. Zoom call at 10:00am on Saturday. Open to everyone whether you are or are not at the rally. Watch for more information.

Rally Fee: Don't know, we will figure that out at the rally.

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CHRISTMAS IN JULY

PST Campout

Thursday, July 9 – Sunday July 12

Yonah Mountain Campground

3678 Helen Hwy. Cleveland, Ga

706-865-6546

Please make your reservation by JUNE 9th. (Mention PST Member)

\$43 + tax -10% discount for 30 amp

\$46 + tax - 10% discount for 50 amp

AGENDA

Thursday, July 9 – for those arriving early you are on your own!

Friday, July 10 – 5:00 or 5:30 out to dinner TBD

8:00 Ice Cream Social provided by campground

Saturday, July 11 – Check out all the lovely scenery, stroll through Helen. Tubing is always fun – if you think you are up to it.

5:00- 6:45 Pot Luck Dinner – Host to furnish a Ham - Y'all bring the fixins!

7:00 -8:00 – Christmas Exchange Game – Each person bring a wrapped \$10 gift (something you'd like to have) to exchange during game.

8:00 BINGO provided by campground – you might be lucky!

Sunday, July 12 – 8:00 -10:00 Breakfast, Meeting and Goodbyes

Bring your own setups and drinks to all meals.

Rally fee: \$10 per rig

Send to: Libba Gruba

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