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From the President - Shari Weber



Thank you to everyone who has supported us with prayers. We really appreciate that. This is a scary road and we are just taking it one step at a time.

Election

As you already know we are in the period where we are looking for individuals to run for national Trustee positions. The positions up for election in 2020 are President, Vice President Programs and Recording Corresponding Officer. Please let any trustee, state/provincial or regional director know if you or someone you know is interested in becoming a Trustee. The chairperson of the nominating committee is Dave Ludwig and you can contact him as well @ fcrvpresident@earthlink.net with suggestions for the Trustee positions. The nomination period closes November 30, 2019. There is still time!

Membership

In the north we are in the fall season of camping and have only another month of camping left before we winterize our campers. In the south you are gearing up for camping season as the temperatures become more tolerable. Are you extending an invitation to new members? Remember we have the introductory membership which adds six months to the purchase of a new membership. Also remember to put the best foot forward in planning your campout. The fun you have while camping will be contagious and people will want to join in. While planning is important, meetings should be a very small part of regular campouts.

I have come across some information which I think will help in identifying who could be potential members. The people purchasing RVs are between the ages of 40 and 60. Tents aren't so rustic anymore. Glamping is a thing where you go camping but don't give up the comforts you enjoy. We need to be open to diversity in both age and ethnicity. The new generation of RVers/campers is looking to enjoy the outdoors. They are conservationists and want to learn about the wildlife in the area where they are camping. They are also eager to make a difference especially with regard to protecting the world we all

live in. They are active and have children who are active. This group of folks has had technology at their fingertips most of their lives. Believe it or not, they embrace opportunities to be more connected with the people around them and get away from the internet. As this new generation becomes part of your club, remember they are going to do things a little differently, but most of all their priority is very much what FCRV has to offer. FUN, FAMILY, FRIENDSHIP

Executive Board positions

I missed including this notice last month and for that I am deeply sorry. The new National Teen Directors are Anne & Emily Kuburski who are from Michigan. This mother/daughter team brings experience and detail oriented skills to the position. Please feel free to contact them with your questions about the teen program. Their contact information is available from the national office.

Upcoming events

Tommy & Gail Nelson and their team are planning the retiree rally being held March 23 – 29, 2020. Dothan Alabama is where you want to be the end of March. All are welcome. Registration forms are included at the end of the magazine.

“The True North Strong and Free” is the theme of campvention July 12 – 17, 2020. Camy Hicks and the folks from region 7 are busily planning a fun filled week for us in Brigden Ontario. Please look for additional information in this and future issues of “Camping Today”.

Until the next campfire, Shari

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49TH FCRV INTERNATIONAL

RETIREE RALLY

NATIONAL PEANUT FAIRGROUNDS

DOTHAN, ALABAMA

EARLY DAYS: MARCH 20th – 23rd

RALLY DAYS: MARCH 24th – 30th



FCRV RETIREE RALLY 2020

by Ron & Reba Ray, FCRV National Retiree Directors

Ok! Fellow Campers,

The 2020 International Retiree Rally is coming up in the spring. So it's time to start thinking about coming and joining in on the fun and start your new year off by camping in Dothan, Alabama. The theme is 'Goosier Down in Alabama'. The date for this campout is March 24 – 29, with early days to start March 20.

So make sure to put it on your calendar for 2020 and get your reservations in.

Tommy & Gayle Nelson, your hosts, along with their chairmen are working hard on making this one memorable event. The National Peanut Festival Fairground will be opening up their peanut festival the first of November, but they are also working with us for our rally in March. They are looking for us to come, seeing and visiting their facility. We will have 2 buildings: one with a full kitchen for our use with a large counter to serve on, the other will hold up to a thousand people which we will use for our stage, dinners, vendors, etc.

There are lots of places to visit around Dothan. Not far away is Eufaula, AL where they have lots of campgrounds and a reservoir if you like to fish. That is also where the 14-foot alligator was caught just recently, as you probably heard on the news.

Dothan is just above I-10 and easily found. We hope to see everyone there in March.



KING & QUEEN INFO

by Ronald & Jo Hersom, King & Queen Coordinators



Retiree King and Queen candidates for the 2020 Rally need to contact Ronald & Jo Hersom, King & Queen Coordinators, for a registration form. Please call at 641-750-2774 and send an email to rj50158@aol.com. Use snail mail only to send the completed registration to 905 Henry Dr., Marshalltown, IA 50158.

Hope many states & provinces are promoting candidates. This is the time to get campaigning in gear. It's lots of fun. Everyone wants to meet you, and you get to make new friends. It's also a lifetime commitment for the winners. We'd love to see several candidates competing



RETIREE RALLY 2020 DOOR PRIZES

by Pat Crow, Door Prize chairperson



Everyone likes to hear their name called for a prize. Our goal, as always, is that each unit registered receives a door prize. It doesn't have to be expensive but something you yourself would like to receive. This group never fails to come through with some great items. I look forward to seeing what you come up with for this rally in Dothan.

RETIREE RALLY 2020 CRAFTS



Dora Lewis, Sandi Wingert, Judy Elenberg, and Shari Weber are working hard to prepare craft activities for the retiree rally. The craft activities are being chosen with all levels of crafting in mind including beginners. We are also doing our very best to keep the cost of each craft affordable. There will be at least three different crafts. Future articles will include more details. Remember not all crafts are limited to ladies, you fellas are welcome too!



GAMES EVENTS

by Bill & Margaret Alderman, Games Chairs



Frog Races

Card Bingo – Free and you may win a \$1 coin!

3/13 card game

Chicken Foot Dominos

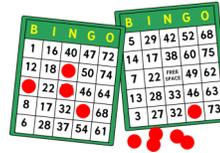
Skip Bo card game

Washer Toss: Men's Dbls, Women's Dbls, Mixed Dbls

Bean Bag Toss: Men's Dbls, Women's Dbls, Mixed Dbls

Ladder (HillBilly) Golf: Men's Dbls, Women's Dbls, Mixed Dbls

Bean Bag Baseball



VISIT EUFAULA, ALABAMA IN MARCH

by Barb Turner, Retiree Rally PR Chair

When attending the FCRV International Retiree Rally 2020 in Dothan, Alabama, visiting Eufaula, about 50 miles north of the rally site, can be added to your sightseeing list. Eufaula lies on the Alabama/Georgia state line on the shores of the Walter F. George Lake, widely known as Lake Eufaula and as the "Bass Capital of the World". Be sure to visit Manny, the 12-foot-tall fish, a 12-foot-tall statue of a Largemouth Bass, on East Broad Street. "The statue is named Manny after lure-maker Tom Mann in honor of his contributions to bass fishing around the globe." Try "wetting a line" in Lake Eufaula.

The Creek Indians signed the Treaty of Cusseta in 1832, giving up most of their land east of the Mississippi River and opening the region open to settlement. William Irwin purchased most of the land in this area which was known as Irwinton. But as it grew, the name was changed to Eufaula after the Native American tribe that had lived in the area. Eufaula has a rich history that can be discovered on your visit around the Retiree Rally.



So mansions interest you? Classic Revival Shorter Mansion (www.eufaulapilgrimage.com) is open Monday through Saturday from 10 AM – 4 PM with an admission of \$5 per person. Shorter Mansion is a two-story masonry structure built in 1884 by Eli Sims Shorter, but it burned in 1900. The mansion you will visit was built in 1906. Eli Sims Shorter only lived in the house till 1908 when he died. His widow resided there till 1927. It passed down through the family till it was purchased by the Eufaula Heritage Association at auction in 1966.



Perhaps Fendall Hall (www.fendallhall.weebly.com), known for its elaborate murals, will interest you. Fendall Hall was built by Edward & Anna Young in 1860 and has been home to five generations of the Young family. “The Italianate house contains elaborate and rare interior decorative painting dating from the 1880s, complemented by the striking black & white marble floor entry.” Tours are available Monday through Saturday from 10 AM until 4 PM with an admission of \$7 for adults. Military receives free admission.

The Seth Lore and Irwinton Historic District area is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is filled with over 700 historic structures. Wikipedia says, “the district includes Alabama’s most coherent collection of intact mid-to-late 19th century small town commercial buildings, as well as the state’s most extensive collection of domestic Italianate architecture.”

Perhaps a strange site to visit might be the Fairview Cemetery, situated on a bluff overlooking the river. It contains information from statues and tombstones of many who shaped the history of Eufaula, and it is home to hundreds of different plant, flower, and tree species.

Over the next few issues of Camping Today, look for sightseeing suggestions while visiting Alabama and the 2020 International FCRV Retiree Rally in March.



60TH INTERNATIONAL CAMPVENTION

THE TRUE NORTH STRONG AND FREE

Family Campers & Rver’s

Hosted by Region #7 Eastern Canada

Brigden Fairgrounds,

2435 Courtright Line Brigden, ON, N0N 1B0

July 13 – July 17th 2020



WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW TO TAKE YOUR RV INTO CANADA

By Shannon GoinsPets, Quick Tips, RV Trip Ideas

Taking your RV to Canada can be a great experience, but you should be aware of a few things before you try to cross the border.

Heading to or through Canada in your RV? There are a few things you'll want to know before you show up at the border to make your trip a little easier.

Plan in an extra hour and a half travel time.

On the day you plan to cross the border, punch in your destination into your GPS. When it gives you your total travel time and estimated time of arrival, make a mental note that you may arrive an hour and a half later. Although it is possible that you may sail right on through the border crossing and customs, there's an equally good (or better) chance that you will not.

When you arrive at the border crossing, there will be backed up traffic as hundreds of other cars, RVs, and other assorted vehicles each await their turn.

Depending on where you cross, the time of day, and the day of the week, your wait time will vary but plan in at least a half an hour just to creep along in line. Although the wait can change quickly, [this website](#) will give you an idea if there's already a serious delay.

The other hour of extra time you should budget may or may not be needed. This is a matter of sheer luck—or the lack thereof. You see, every so often RVs get singled out for inspection. You never know if you will be the “lucky” one or not.

If you are, count on an hour for a full inspection. Again, it depends on just how picky they want to be that day. Sometimes it's just a quick in and out, but they do perform thorough inspections regularly, so be prepared to “take a ‘tater and wait,” as my grandmother used to say.

You'll need passports & pet paperwork.



Traveling to Canada generally involves a passport. There are some exceptions such as enhanced driver's licenses for international travel, NEXUS cards for folks who are back and forth between Canada and the US frequently, but for most people, it is best to have a passport or passport card.

Why? Well, in short, if you have an emergency and have to fly home, you can't get back in by air unless you have a US passport. Just make it easy on yourself and get one.

If you are traveling with dogs, cats, or ferrets, you will need a current rabies vaccination certificate issued by a licensed veterinarian. Puppies and kittens under 3 months are exempt from this rule, but you must be able to prove the age of the pet.

If you have anything other than a dog, cat, or ferret, be sure to check the [Canadian government inspection rules](#) before arriving at the border. Certain species such as turtles and parrots require CITES (Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species) permits that can require a good month at a minimum to get along with additional fees

Also needed: vehicle registration, insurance, and roadside assistance.

Just like traveling in the US, you need to have your vehicle registrations and proof of insurance. Although the folks at the border crossing won't check this, you need to verify your coverage while in Canada and purchase any additional coverage if needed.

Most auto and RV insurers do extend their policies to Canadian travel (but not Mexico). However, you should verify that your policy includes this before crossing the border.

Guns, tasers, and mace: just don't bring them.

Canada may look like the United States on the surface, but try to cross the border with your handguns, tasers, or mace, and you will quickly realize that they play by a different set of rules.



Waiting in line at the Canadian Border Crossing Pembina, North Dakota.

Photo by Life, Other Than.

Tasers, for instance, are considered a deadly weapon in Canada and having one is strictly prohibited unless you are a law enforcement officer. Mace is also a no-no, so leave it behind. Brass knuckles and certain knives, even kinds used for hunting and fishing are also verboten, so give them a pass as well when packing your belongings.

As far as guns are concerned, it's easiest to just leave them at home. If, however, you want to bring guns, there are ways to go about bringing certain firearms, but you must follow [the law](#) to the letter—and it will be a hassle.

Bring as little food & pet food as possible.

The best advice for food onboard an RV (especially fresh and frozen foods) when crossing the border into Canada is to have as little as possible. If you can manage to have none, all the better. The reason is that rules regarding food items change all of the time, and you are going to have something they don't want you to have on-board.



Fresh fruits and veggies are just right out. Don't have any at all. Meat, dairy, and eggs are also things that they take issue with, so try not to have any of that with you either, even if it's frozen.

Although the Canadian Food Inspection Agency website lists [what is ok and what isn't](#), they may change their minds that day. The same thing goes when you return home to the US. They don't like you to have any of these products either, so try to eat it all before crossing the border or give it away to a fellow RVer the day you head home.

Even pet food is up for inspection. Be absolutely sure that you keep it in the original bag with a legible label. If they don't know what's in it, they can take it. Also, make sure the food was manufactured in the US or Canada.

Toss out the houseplants.

If you like to spruce up your RV by having a few [houseplants](#) around, then buy some fake ones for your trip to Canada. You won't make friends with the customs agents if you refuse to give up your jade plant that you grew from a cutting given to you by your great-grandmother before she passed. (Yes, this really happens.)

Traveling to Canada is one of the best journeys you can take (in the summer). Yes, border crossings can be a hassle, and there are lots of rules to follow and you won't get them all right. The reward, however, is well worth the effort. Once you set eyes on the Canadian Rockies, you'll know why.

Have you been to Canada? What is some of your best advice for getting through customs?

You may also like these [Tips For Navigating Our Neighbor To The North](#)

NEW TEEN DIRECTORS



Hello and Happy Fall!

We hope this finds you all enjoying the remainder of your camping season! We would like to introduce ourselves as your new FCRV National Teen Directors. We are Anne and Emily Kurburski. Our family has spent many years within this organization, involved at various levels.

Anne Kurburski has been involved in FCRV for 20 years. She has been a teacher at Petoskey Middle School for 29 years as a Life Skills teacher. She has been a past National Junior Grange Director for five years. She is also the current Club leader for the Harbor Springs Jr.Gränge/4-H club. Her involvement in FCRV includes Chapter Secretary, Michigan Field Staff, current

Michigan Youth Director, and the host of numerous state and chapter campouts.

Emily Kurburski has also been a member of FCRV for 20 years. She has been involved in the youth and teen activities and now as a young adult. She participates in her chapter and state campouts and has been heavily involved in her state's teen program as past Michigan Teen Association President. She has chaired numerous pageants at the state levels as well as most recently at the National Level.

We both look forward to leading the future generation of our organization to grow inspiring teens into mature young adults that want to continue camping with this great organization. We look forward to working with all the state and provincial teen directors to grow these programs and look forward to engaging with all of our members to bring a new level of excitement to our teens. Please feel free to contact us if you have any questions regarding teen programming at emilykurburski@gmail.com or akurburski@yahoo.com

Happy Camping,
Anne & Emily Kurburski
FCRV National Teen Directors



D.A.S.A.T.

FOOD SAFETY

By Joe Boswell, National DASAT Dir.

Looking ahead to the holiday seasons, the various Halloween Parties, Thanksgiving feasts and Christmas Parties and such it is important to keep in mind the importance of food care. The proper preparation of food is vital to everyone's health and welfare. It is important to follow some common sense rules that help us maintain proper food temperatures at all times. If the basic are not followed the possibility of creating e-coli and salmonella are greatly increase. No one wants to be sick, from either of these at home, while out in the RV or at a picnic or potluck outing. Therefore, here are some simple tips that should be part of our home organizational play for food safety.

Your hands, have you ever considered that these essential parts of your body can spread germs and bacteria. Bacteria can attach its self to your hands and once it has encountered any food item, it can spread

so quickly you did not realize this occurred. Here is the safest way to prevent this from happening. Before you touch any food, wash your hand with ample soap and water. This should also occur after using the restroom. Gave your pet a pat, wash your hands before you begin to prepare food. Coughing, sneezing, and blowing your nose going to the kitchen for something to eat, wash up first. If you have touched raw, meat-especially fish or poultry wash your hands. Clean hand stops the spread of bacteria before it has chance to spread.



Here are some simple thoughts on how to present the spread of salmonella and e-coli when handling meats, fish, and poultry. Before you begin to prepare anything, wash off the counter tops, chopping boards, and give the utensils, knives and anything that will touch raw meat a simple washing. If you have used a knife to cut that up that chicken-do not use it again until you have washed it before it comes into contact within something else. Always keep meat in the refrigerator until you are ready to prepare it for your meal. If you have to defrost meat do it in the refrigerator, not on the counter or in the sink. This way it will thaw out slowly and reduce the spread of bacteria. Store meats in the refrigerator, on the bottom shelf thus preventing cross contamination. Place on a plate or in another container until you are ready for proper preparation. If the meat you have taken out to thaw drips, clean this up quickly. When cooking your various meats remember to cook them properly and at the correct temperature-never under cook. To test the proper cooking temperature of your meat, use a thermometer. Raw meat is unhealthy. Do not put meat back into the freezer after it has thawed out unless it has been cook accordingly.

Poultry, eggs, and fish, need to stay in the refrigerator until you are ready to prepare them for cooking. Wash your poultry meats in cold water before cooking this helps to prevent the spread of bacteria. Just a reminder, wash your hand before and after you have handled these food items.

Never eat raw eggs or chicken. For cooking, make sure the juices run clear and the meat is white inside. If in doubt, use a cooking thermometer and check for the proper cooking temperature. If you are cooking, fish cook it until is it flakey and white.



Fruits and vegetables are essential to good health.



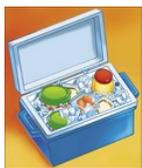
They contain various nutrients that are helpful to your growth and development. Garden fresh vegetables are the best but when these are not available store bought or frozen

ones will do. Do not buy any vegetables that are bruised, shriveled, moldy, and slimy or that smell bad. These will not last very long and need to be prepared quickly before they spoil. Buy what you need, do not waste any vegetables as they can spoil before you use them. Potatoes, apples, and some citrus fruits can be stored a bit longer at home in the refrigerator. Thus extending their shelf life. Throw away anything that is moldy, slimy, smells bad or is past its prime. Remember germs can stick to the surface of fresh produce, so one you have planned to use it in that delightful dish, wash it thoroughly and let it dry before you begin your preparations. Do not use dish detergent when washing your vegetables and fruit-just use water and maybe a soft brush to remove the dirt. Various fruits and vegetables are porous and can absorb the soap-who wants a soapy taste to the food.



Keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold. During the cooking process, remember to keep pots and pans handles pointed away from the front of the stove to prevent harm. Use potholder, or hot pads, and oven mitts where necessary. To prevent the burning of your counter tops do not place hot pots directly on to the counter. If you are one of these people who just has to use the microwave oven all the time, remember the following: use microwave containers, and never cook in Styrofoam or take out containers that can be a health hazard. Use caution when adding food to a pot of boiling water-injury can happen rapidly.

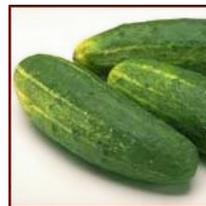
Having a picnic, keep in mind that some foods spoil quickly. Potato salad and other items that contain mayonnaise can develop salmonella and e-coli before you realize that has occurred. If you are serving these items, keep them cold until ready to serve. If they have to stay out for any length of time make, sure you keep them on or in ice.



Superior Embroidery

Below is a link to a page for **FCRV MERCHANDISE** with the new FCRV logo that you can order online. Here is the link... <http://superiorembroidery.net/fcrv/shop/home>

Keeping these items cool is essential. The last thing you need to have is someone getting sick because food was on the serving table unprotected and not at the proper serving temperatures. Flies those annoying pests-bees too, always seem to show up out our picnics. To prevent this from happening keep foods covered at all times. One simple way to remove bees from your picnic table-place few sliced length-wise cucumbers on the table and no bees will come near this area. A simple trick, it works, and is environmentally friendly.



These are just some simple food safety tips. By taking the time to follow simple food practices your food preparations will be safer, you will have prevented the spread of various bacteria during the process and everyone will be healthy as they enjoy the edible delights.

Source: Strighten-Up-Now.com, foodsafety.gov

WHAT IS C.A.M.P.?



By Dick & Kathy Buresh, National CAMP Directors

C.A.M.P. (Campers Actively Moving Program) is a National Program designed to reward activities during our campouts that encourage healthy exercise at all levels of ability. This means more than just walking.

Criteria for these activities are that they occur during an official FCRV Chapter, District, State/Provincial, Regional, International Campouts or indoor meetings with at least two persons participating. It is encouraged that the right equipment be available, including proper shoes, water, weights, music, first aid kit, and instructions for the specific activity.

The following are included in the official guidelines:

- * **Hiking/Walking/Jogging/Running.** (route of at least 1/2 mile for which members can walk, hike, run or jog at any time during the course of the campout.



- * **Golf** (at an official golf course) (based on numbers of mile(s) walked...not while on a golf cart). Conversion: Number of yards for course/1760 yards per mile=number of miles walked.

- * **Biking** (route of at least 1/2 mile.) Includes non-motorized wheelchairs.

- * **Bowling** Any single bowling session of a full 10 frames.

- * **Dancing** (line, square, freestyle, ballroom, etc.)
Any type or style of dance of at least 15 minutes)
- * **Skiing and /or snowboarding**
- * **Volleyball**
- * **Litter Pickup** (a designated area in which beautifying and/or cleaning is involved.)
- * **Shoobox Skating and Ice Rink Skating**
- * **Geocaching** (outdoor treasure hunting game)
- * **Disc (Frisbee) Golf or Miniature Golf**
- * **Canoeing, Kayaking, Rafting, Paddling, or open water Swimming** (Any route of at least one mile for which members can participate by riding in and/or helping to steer or row a raft or canoe or swim on a marked water course.)
- * **Leisure Swimming** (swimming at either an indoor or outdoor pool at a campground or local YMCA or comparable facility as a leisurely fun activity, at least 30 minute sessions)
- * **Free Standing Aerobics, Zumba or Yoga** (any routine of aerobic exercise or yoga positions that is at least 15 minutes in duration. No bars, chairs, or other equipment of assistance other than a floor mat or weights should be used.
- * **Chair or assisted aerobics, Zumba, or Pilates** (a chair, bar, stretch hand or other equipment is used for participation. Duration of at least 15 minutes)

Obviously, the greatest benefit is that of the effect of activity on your personal health and wellbeing. Family Campers and RVers add a reward in the form of merchandise certificates which can be used on official FCRV merchandise and on payment of Campvention fees. These can be obtained from your State or National C.A.M.P. director (In Indiana this is currently Patti Thieme). Depending on the activity, the certificates are awarded either on a mileage or time basis or on the overall specific activity.

For timed activities (Dancing, Volleyball, Aerobics, Zumba, Pilates) certificates are as follows:

- * 15-30 minutes—50 cents
- * 31-45 minutes—\$1.00
- * 46-60 minutes—\$1.50
- * 61-90 minutes—\$2.00
- * 91 minutes plus—\$2.50

For distance-based activities (Hiking/Walking/Jogging/Running, Golf, Litter Pickup, Geocaching), certificates are as follows:

- * 0.5-3.4 miles —50 cents
- * 3.5-7.4 miles —\$1.00
- * 7.5-11.4 miles —\$1.50
- * 11.5-17.4 miles—\$2.00
- * 17.5-22.4 miles—\$2.50
- * 22.5-27.4 miles—\$3.00
- * 27.5-40.4 miles—\$4.00
- * 40.5 miles & up—\$5.00

Biking has a different schedule:

- * 0.5-5.4 miles —50 cents
- * 5.5-10.4 miles —\$1.00
- * 10.5-19.4 miles—\$1.50
- * 19.5-29.4 miles—\$2.00
- * 29.5-39.4 miles—\$2.50
- * 39.5-49.4 miles—\$3.00
- * 49.5-99.4 miles—\$4.00
- * 99.5 miles & up—\$5.00



Skiing and/or Snowboarding also has a different schedule: 50-cent certificate for each 90 minutes.

Session-based activities are awarded 50-cent certificates per session:

- * Bowling (10 frames)
- * Disc or Miniature Golf
- * Leisure swimming (at least 1/2 hour. Lounging does not count!)
- * Shoobox skating or Ice Rink Skating (at least 1/2 hour session)





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CROCK POT BREAKFAST CASSEROLE

Feeds 8-10 hungry campers

Provided by Marilyn Rausch

INGREDIENTS

- 1-pound frozen hash browns
- 1 cup onion, diced
- 1 1/2 cups diced bell pepper
- 1-pound sausage, cooked and crumbled
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 12 large eggs
- 3/4 c milk
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1/2 tsp ground mustard
- 1/4 tsp garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp red pepper flakes (optional)

TOPPING IDEAS

- Extra shredded cheese
- Diced tomatoes or salsa
- Sour cream or Greek yogurt
- Diced avocado
- Chopped green onions
- Chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- Hot sauce

DIRECTIONS

1. Place frozen hash browns in the bottom of the slow cooker.
2. Place the chopped onion and peppers on top of the potatoes.
3. Layer the cooked sausage into the crock pot and cover with the shredded cheese.
4. Whisk the eggs together with the seasonings and milk.
5. Pour the egg mixture over the other ingredients in the slow cooker.
6. Cook covered for 8-9 hours on low.
7. Serve with desired toppings and enjoy!

COLUMBUS-BELMONT STATE PARK IN KENTUCKY

By Kip & Jan Cushing

Just below the IL state line off Hwy 51 another find we discovered as our first stop heading to the Retiree Rally. I have this thing about a little off the beaten path one may find beautiful sights. We were perched up on this bluff overlooking the Mississippi River on a cool March Day. It was 20 when we left



home and it climbed to 38 when we parked here. The sites shown have a beautiful view of the river but are sloped slightly down and not wanting to unhitch I took one next to the trenches of the Old Fort.

The River was real high and the water getting to the park wasn't far from coming over the roads. The Barge traffic was at a standstill and parked along the trees on the river for as far as you could see. We had electric 20/30/50, water, and sewer and in our price range! This could be a fall campground with being able to see for miles and the colorful trees. The sites were all paved and level within maybe a 1x8 but some were sloped, and we found some that were just right. Sikeston, MO is across the river if you want to visit the tossed rolls eatery, which we took in last year.



REPORT: NHTSA ISSUES LATEST ROUND OF RV RECALLS

By: RVBusiness | Published on: Sep 3, 2019 |

The following is the latest report from the National Highway Traffic Safety Association (NHTSA) on the latest RV recalls.

- **Newmar Corp.** is recalling 376 2018-2020 Mountain Aire, Essex, and King Aire motorhomes. The bedroom fascia header may fall unexpectedly onto the bed.
- **Forest River Inc.** is recalling 51 2019 Rockport box vans and service bodies, equipped with Uline Bulk Storage racks. Due to improper welding, the bulk storage beams may fail when loaded.
- **Keystone RV Co.** is recalling nine 2020 Crossroads Cruiser 29SI, 27MK, 28RD, 24RL, and 29RK fifth-wheel trailers equipped with Morryde Rotating Pin Boxes. These pin boxes may be attached with bolts that are too short.

NHTSA' RELEASES LATEST LIST OF RV INDUSTRY RECALLS

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The following is the latest list of RV recalls issued by the National Highway Traffic Safety Association (NHTSA).

- **Thor Motor Coach** (TMC) is recalling 1,941 2020 Chateau, Daybreak, Four Winds, Freedom Elite, Majestic, Outlaw and Quantum motorhomes. The battery cables may loosen on the battery isolation manager (BIM) or battery isolation relay (BIR), causing premature BIN/BIR failure or electrical arcing.
- **Jayco Inc.** is recalling 870 2019-2020 Eagle HT fifth wheel trailers equipped with MORyde Orbital or You Turn Rubber Pin Box Wedge Kits. The pin boxes may have been equipped with bolts 1-3/4" in length when they should be equipped with 2" long bolts.
- **Entegra Coach** is recalling 101 2019-2020 Insignia, Anthem, Aspire, Cornerstone, Reatta, and Reatta XL motorhomes. The upper and lower steering shaft bolts may have been insufficiently tightened, allowing the steering column shaft to come loose.
- **Forest River Inc.** is recalling 41 2020 Catalina travel trailers. The fasteners securing the upper sleeping bunks may be too short, which can allow the bunk to fall.
- **Jayco** is recalling 14 2019 Embark motorhomes. The upper and lower steering shaft bolts may have been insufficiently tightened, allowing the steering column shaft to come loose.

COOPER RECALLS ROADMASTER TIRES FOR SIDEWALL FAILURE

By: [RVBusiness](#)



Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. is recalling more than 4,000 Roadmaster RM852 EM tires, size 295/75R22.5, with DOT date codes 4618 through 4818. The innerliner

gauge may be too thin, allowing the tire sidewall to fail. The tires are found on RVs and trucks.

If the condition exists undetected and the tire remains in service, those affected may develop an in-service innerliner degradation ultimately resulting in an increased potential of tire failure that could lead to the rapid loss of inflation pressure, vehicle control, and increased risk of a crash. The tires were manufactured in China by the Qingdao Ge Rui Da Company.

A review of returned tires found all those impacted were manufactured on one tire building machine following a routine change of the drum and bladder.

Cooper Tire has notified owners, and dealers will inspect and, if necessary, replace the tires, free of charge. The recall began August 30, 2019. Owners may contact Cooper Tire customer service at 1-800-854-6288. The company's number for the recall is 173.

Owners may also contact the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Vehicle Safety Hotline at 1-888-327-4236 (TTY 1-800-424-9153).

MARVAC READIES FOR 30TH RV, CAMPING SHOW IN NOVI

By: [RVBusiness](#)



This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Annual Fall Detroit RV & Camping Show, set to roll out Oct. 2-6 at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

"We've seen generations of families coming to the fall show," said Bill Sheffer, executive director of the host Michigan Association of Recreation Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC), in a press release. Sheffer, who, has been a part of the fall show for nearly 25 years, noted, "It's a good feeling to know we've introduced and connected many families with the outdoors and RVing."

Nearly 400 units and many RV brands will be on display at the show, including popular travel trailers, folding campers, motorhomes and fifth-wheel travel trailers. Prices range from \$6,995 to more than \$400,000.

In addition to RVs, attendees will have the opportunity to:

- Find the perfect accessory or part from dozens of exhibitors.
- Chat with campground representatives from all across Michigan. Many will be taking reservations for the 2020 camping season.
- Register to win the “Enjoy Michigan, Compliments of MARVAC Giveaway!” Prizes include free camping at campgrounds all around Michigan and RV/camping lifestyle related gifts.
- Take in educational seminars on all things related to RVing, including renting an RV, fifth-wheel hitch options and tire pressure monitoring systems. Tom Daldin and Jim Edelman from Under The Radar Michigan will appear on Oct. 5 at noon and 3 p.m. on the “MARVAC Let’s Go!” Stage.

For more information, go to www.marvac.org.



WHY RVING IS BECOMING MORE POPULAR WITH YOUNGER GENERATIONS

Tired of the hectic world, more young people are getting into the full-time RV lifestyle. Here's why many of them are making the switch.



Full-time RVing has really taken off in the last few years. Traditionally, the full-time RV life has belonged almost exclusively to retirees.

Traveling the country at a leisurely pace has historically been seen as a reward for having lived a productive life. Now, however, there is an ever-

increasing number of full-timing folks who do not match that particular demographic, and whose motivations are somewhat different.

While it is still more likely that you will run into people 65+ who are indefinitely on the road, the number of full-time middle-age couples and singles is on the rise. There is even a newly-emerging demographic of young families in their 20s and early 30s who have joined the ranks. So why the sudden shift?

The exact answer you get depends on who you ask, as life shapes each of us differently. However, there are some consistent reasons that full-timers state as their impetus for transitioning to life on the road long before retirement.

Click link to read more.

http://www.doityourselfrv.com/full-time-rv-young-people/?utm_source=newsletter&utm_medium=email



REPORT REAFFIRMS OUTDOOR RECREATION'S ECONOMIC ROLE

By: [RVBusiness](#)

Newly released economic data on the national and, for the first time ever, state levels reinforce what the outdoor recreation industry has long believed: outdoor recreation is a powerful driver of national and local economies and it is growing faster than the U.S. economy as a whole, according to a recent *News & Insights* report by the RV Industry Association (RVIA).

This is the second consecutive year that the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA), an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, has released formal, national-level data, a notable milestone for the industry now identified as a unique sector of the economy. For the first time, BEA also released preliminary data on the outdoor recreation economy at the state level for all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Having a rich set of both state and national data on outdoor recreation to draw upon will inform decision-making by businesses, policymakers, and managers of public lands and waters.

Highlights from BEA's new report on the outdoor recreation economy:

- Outdoor recreation makes up 2.2% of U.S. GDP, generating \$778 billion in gross output and supporting 5.2 million jobs.

In terms of economic output, boating/fishing, RVing, motorcycling/ATVing, hunting/shooting/trapping and equestrian sports are the five largest conventional outdoor recreation activities.

- Outdoor recreation's share of GDP is larger than a host of traditionally recognized industries, including mining, utilities, farming and ranching, and chemical products manufacturing.
- The top five states where outdoor recreation accounts for the largest percentage of each states' total GDP are Hawaii, Montana, Maine, Vermont and Wyoming.
- The top five states where outdoor recreation accounts for the largest percentage of total U.S. GDP are California, Florida, Illinois, New York and Texas.

"These new numbers show what we have always know, that outdoor recreation is an economic powerhouse to which the RV industry is a large contributor," said RV Industry Association's Vice President of Government Affairs Jay Landers. "The outdoor recreation economy deserves to be a national priority and we look forward to continuing to work collaboratively with leaders at the federal and state levels to implement policies that will ensure outdoor recreation continues to be a generator of American jobs for years to come."

"Since introducing outdoor recreation statistics last year, it's been good to hear businesspeople, policymakers and outdoor enthusiasts confirm the value of these data," said BEA Director Brian Moyer. "Today we're taking these economic data to the next level by breaking them down by state, showing the impact of activities like bicycling, fishing, and skiing in the places where the equipment is made, the park fees are paid, and people have fun."

"Outdoor recreation is vital to the economy in New Hampshire and around the country," said Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH). "As the co-author of legislation that secured this study, I understand how critical this new, state level data will be in helping to quantify the economic impact, demonstrate the importance of the outdoor recreation industry, and inform policymakers about how best to strengthen this important sector of our economy."

"Today's release of state data is a significant step

forward for the entire outdoor recreation industry," said Outdoor Recreation Roundtable (ORR) Executive Director Jessica Wahl. "This second full year of national data – together with prototype state-level numbers – proves that our industry is a driving economic force across the country. ORR will continue to work with Congress, federal agencies, state governments and others to ensure that everyone has access to our public lands and waters and that our nation's outdoor infrastructure can sustain and grow healthy communities and healthy economies."

"While this report contains many invaluable insights, there is one takeaway that bears repeating: The outdoor recreation industry – led by boating and fishing – has earned its seat at the decision-making table," said the National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA) Senior Vice President of Government and Legal Affairs Nicole Vasilaros. "Thanks to unwavering support from Sens. Cory Gardner and Jeanne Shaheen, and Congressman Don Beyer, BEA was able to expand the study's initial scope and shine a light on the tremendous economic benefits outdoor recreation activities provide in each state. Armed with this new, robust set of data, we will continue educating policymakers on actions they should take to promote and enhance outdoor recreation opportunities across the country."

America's outdoor recreation community, represented by ORR, is working to ensure permanent funding for the Outdoor Recreation Satellite Account (ORSA) – BEA's official designation for this project – so the economic importance of national and regional outdoor recreation economies can be tracked for years to come.

OCTOBER TRIVIA

More American Presidents were born in the month of October than any other month (6). They are:

1735 – John Adams ... 1822 – Rutherford B. Hayes... 1829 – Chester Arthur, 5th, 1829... Theodore Roosevelt, 27th, 1858... 1890 – Dwight Eisenhower – ... 1924 – Jimmy Carter.

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RVs & Products

LANCE INTRODUCING 'ALTIMETER' SPECIALTY EVENTS RIG

By: [RVBusiness](#)



Lance Camper Manufacturing, Corp. announced the launch of a specialty media and events rig called the Altimeter. According to a press release, the rig follows the success of past projects, including the

2015 debut of the Hellwig Overland Edition on an EcoBoost F150, and in 2017 the Rulebreaker built on a Nissan XD Titan. Both featured Lance 650 campers.

The Altimeter utilizes the Lances 855S, its largest offering for short-bed truck owners. The floorplan offers amenities such as large holding tanks, standard queen size bed, large wet bath and a dinette slide while easily accommodating four people to sit or converting into a bed that sleeps two. The unit used for the build also touts a custom vinyl wrap, a prototype Truma Aquago water heater, Truma Varioheat furnace and Battleborn lithium- ion battery system.

The camper is placed on a 160-inch WB 2019 SRW 4x4 crew cab Platinum Ford F350 with a host of upgrades including: Hellwig air springs and sway bars; Icon vehicle dynamics suspension; KC lights; Maxxis tires; Raceline wheels; Torklift International support equipment and Warn Industries bumper and winch.

Additional features include a Daly visual wrap, Malo'o rack as well as Maglite, Scosche Industries and Sherptek products along with a wrapped-to-match 2019 Yamaha YXZ.

The project began from the premise that a truck camper is the ultimate overland adventure hobby RV platform.

CROSSROADS INTRODUCES ULTRALIGHT TRAVEL TRAILER LINE

By: [RVBusiness](#)

In order to maximize the industry's fast-growing, ultralight buying segment, Crossroads RV announced a full redesign on its Volante travel trailer line. Volante's complete lineup includes full-profile fifth wheels, mid-profile fifth-wheels, as well as travel trailers.



CrossRoads Product Manager Robert Fitzsimmons reported in a press release that this was a natural step for the brand. "Because Volante has historically been well-priced, our products are an easy choice for first-time buyers and recreational campers," he said. "Moving to an ultra-light travel trailer construction allows the brand to service a much broader range of buyers and tow vehicles. We're really excited about the growth this will bring for us and our dealers."

Six to 10 new floorplans will be offered in Volante's redesigned ultra-light series. Models will range from 26- to 37-feet with a five-sided aluminum construction and a three-quarters front cap. Volante will stay focused on delivering fast-moving, in-demand floorplans and features, with innovative design and options that keep the brand ahead of its competitors, the release stated.

The redesigned Volante travel trailers will continue to offer a robust set of standard features including king beds; power package (stabilizer jacks, tongue jack and awning); pressed kitchen countertops with sink cover; stainless steel sink and faucet; upgraded oven; 10.7-cubic foot residential refrigerator; "easy sit" U-shape dinette; fireplace; extreme weather package; large assist grab handles; flip-up steps; and porcelain toilets. MSRPs for these units will be slightly above traditional aluminum and wood construction.

The new models are currently in production and shipping to dealers.



OPUS DEBUTING HYBRID TRAILER DESIGNED FOR OFF-ROAD

By: RVBusiness



OPUS Camper has introduced its first hard-sided trailer, the OP 15', a hybrid trailer built for overlanders and adventurers that offers comfort while traveling off-the-grid. According to a press release, the unit has a pop-top roof and extendable interior to allow for low-profile towing when collapsed.

The OP15' has a curb weight of 4,690 pounds and collapses down to 15 feet in length. An articulating hitch sits at the end of a galvanized steel chassis to handle rough roads. Other features include twin shock absorbers and trailing arm independent suspension for each wheel, along with diamond plating for the fresh and grey water tanks.

The OP15' has two fresh water tanks totaling 63 gallons while the water system also includes a 17-gallon grey water tank, and a 10-gallon black water tank. For electricity, AGM batteries are linked to a 300-watt solar system.

A spacious bamboo cabin offers storage and living space while the trailer provides on-demand hot water, an interior heater, and built-in AC as standard. The cabin features a king bed, twin bunks, full-sized bamboo dresser, and a shower/toilet combo. The full outdoor kitchen includes a Dometic CFX75 fridge, slide out stainless-steel kitchen, stainless-steel chopping board, prep deck, and a pantry for food storage. The OP 15' comes standard with a two-year manufacturer's warranty.

For more information regarding features and specifications, visit www.opuscamper.us/op15/.

BLUE OX ANNOUNCES NEW UPGRADED ALPHA 2 TOW BAR

By: RVBusiness

Blue Ox announced the production of an upgraded Alpha tow bar with the introduction of the Alpha 2.

Chairman and CEO Mike Hesse noted in a press release, "The value-priced Alpha, built to tow medi-

um-sized vehicles up to 6,500 pounds is fully loaded is now available with the patented, non-binding latches found on our premium tow bars, the Ascent and the Avail."

The Alpha 2 is currently available for distributor and dealer pre-orders with delivery slated for mid-October. "We are excited to add premium latches to this popular product," said Alex Walker, director of sales. "Our customers towing mid-sized crossovers, SUVs, smaller pickups, and cars will be thrilled."

The BX7380 Alpha 2 is all-steel includes safety cables while the tow bar has a three-year warranty.

"At Blue Ox, we are determined to provide our customers with, easy to use, safety-oriented, towing solutions," said Blue Ox Engineering Manager Paul Choquette. "The addition of non-binding latches to the Alpha 2 provides our customers with easy and safe tow bar hookups and disconnects on virtually any terrain."

ONTARIO-BASED GENERAL COACH UNVEILS KEY EXPANSION

By: RVBusiness

Hensall, Ontario-based General Coach unveiled a major expansion at its Mill Street facilities on Aug. 20, according to a press release.

As reported by the *Goderich Signal Star*, the company, which has been in the RV business in Hensall since 1950 and owned by the Faulkner family since 2010, officially opened its 35,000-square-foot new facility, which sits across the street from its 105,000-square-foot headquarters.

Owner and president Roger Faulkner said General Coach has been operating out of the same location for 69 years and is the oldest factory in Canada still operating and producing some form of RV.

Faulkner, who has been in the RV industry since 1968, said when he started in the business there were 84 different RV manufacturers in Canada. Now there are five.

"Thank God I'm one of the five," he said to the crowd in the new General Coach facility.

To survive, General Coach has had to evolve over the years. The company was previously owned by Thor Industries Inc.

For the full story click [here](#).

Farewells

NANCY LINDER PAST MI RETIREE DIRECTOR



Nancy Linder, 77, from Kimball, Michigan, passed away September 7, 2019. She and her husband, Bob were among FCRV's most active members, leaders, and volunteers for many years. They served Michigan as State Retiree Directors for several years, organized state retiree campouts, and always volunteered at annual International Retiree Rallies in some capacity as well as Chairmen at the 2015 Tallahassee rally. The Linders were elected International Retiree King and Queen in 2006.

Barb Turner said, " Nancy and Bob Linder, the dynamic duo from Michigan will be remembered as 'being there to help' where needed, especially with the retirees whether in Michigan where they serve as Retiree Directors for many years or at the national level with retiree rallies. They served in so many capacities over the years at FCRV International Retiree Rallies, including serving as Rally Coordinators in 2015. When Jim and I chaired the 2017 rally in Canton and needed chairpersons, Bob and Nancy volunteered to head the food committee for the catered dinners. Nancy volunteered to chair the Red Hat Luncheon along with her cohort, Pat Rozelle. If there is a word to describe Nancy and Bob, it's 'service' to the camping organization they love – FCRV. Thank you Nancy Linder, We'll miss you."

The Linders are members of the Torchlighters Chapter, YARS, and Winter Texans. They are parents of a son and daughter. No family information was available. Condolences may be sent to Bob Linder at 2556 Allen Rd., Kimball, MI 48074.

Mary Payne, 9-3-19, Dayton, Ohio, active in OH State Assn., Roamin Trojan Chapter, longtime member.



UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

October 2-4, 2019 – Indiana Retiree Campout

Bill Monroe's Music Park and Campground, Bean Blossom, IN. Contact the campground to make reservations, 812-988-6422. Tell them you are with FCRV to get \$32/night with w/e sites.

October 4-6, 2019 – Indiana Fall Invitational

Bill Monroe's Music Park and Campground, Bean Blossom, IN. Contact the campground to make reservations, 812-988-6422. Tell them you are with FCRV to get \$32/night with w/e sites. Sites are 43-53, 60-64, 93-97. \$10 activity fee collected at campout.

MARCH

March 24-30, 2020 – 49th International Retiree Campout

National Peanut Fairgrounds, Dothan, AL. Early days March 20-23

July 13-17, 2020 – 69th International Campvention

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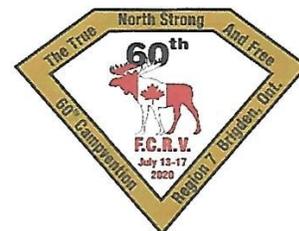
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