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Great turnout for NORVA's 2020 Maintenance Rally

Despite the persistence of COVID-19 in Virginia and throughout the U.S., NORVA's Maintenance Rally, cancelled last March, was held Aug. 28 to 30, at Cozy Acres Family Campground in Powhatan, Va. Organized and hosted by Tom Carmichael and the Nagels, the event drew 65 people in 30 Airstreams. "We pretty much took over the campground," said Tom.

Members of other WBAC clubs in Virginia participated. As in past years, the featured lecturer was Airstream Technician DJ Mastin, owner of Broken Rivets RV Service, LLC, in Ashland.

Mindful of the virus, social distancing, hand sanitation, and mask-wearing (where and when advisable) were evident throughout the hot and steamy weekend.

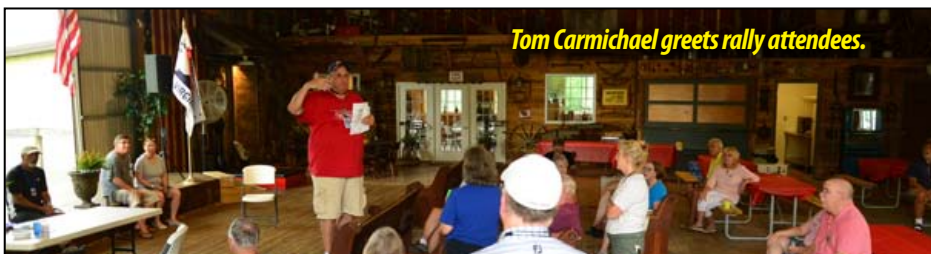
Additionally, because this year's annual Commonwealth Rally was cancelled, the Maintenance Rally included a brief induction ceremony for NORVA's newly-elected 2020/2021 officers. It was officiated by John Leake of York, S.C., Region 3's immediate past president.

Photo coverage appears on this page and the next. (Photos by Lew Brodsky and Cecil Hoosier).

The venue: Cozy Acres Family Campground in Powhatan.



Tom Carmichael greets rally attendees.



"Seneca" and "Paisley" hope Doug Perkins is ordering dog biscuits on-line.



Airstream Technician DJ Mastin.



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The Clubhouse at Cozy Acres.





(Photos from the rally--continued, counterclockwise from top left)

--The BBQ serving line Saturday night. The meal was sponsored by Airstream of Virginia, the local Virginia dealership in Ashland.

-- Cecil Hoosier asks, "What gauge is this cable?" during his electric seminar.

--Tom & Maria Slowe are quick to soak up many maintenance tips.

-- At bottom: John Leake, R3 past president (l.) inducts new NORVA officers. See page 11 to match the NORVA faces with names.

-- Jim & Janeene Rider enjoy a Tom Carmichael joke.

--DJ Mastin, Airstream technician, lectured and provided repairs on-site.

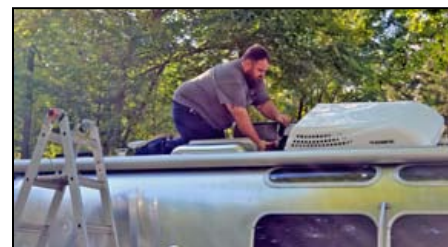


Center photos, top to bottom:

-- (L. to r.) Tom Carmichael, Gary & Sue Shepard show off shirts featuring NORVA's new logo.

--Airstream of Virginia brought a new 30-foot Globetrotter trailer for attendees to see.

--Chris Raymond asks a question.



Reflections after 12 months as NORVA president

by Tom Carmichael

It is hard to believe this is my final *President's Message*. Sept. 30th marks the end of my latest term as your president. My sincerest thanks go to the NORVA officers, directors, and members who supported me over the past dozen months.

This, my most recent term, started with the 2019/2020 officer induction ceremony last September at the Commonwealth Rally in Newport News. My dad had died the week before that rally and my wife Cathy's dad passed two weeks later. Both dads were in their 90s. Cathy and I had been heavily involved as their caregivers, seeing them both every day. We made the best of a difficult and emotional year. In such times, the support of family and friends takes on great meaning. It's a profound comfort when people so close to you are at your side to help, to listen, and remain involved in important things in your life. The Airstream family is a big part of that. We treasure the wonderful friendships we have made hooking up with wonderful Airstreamers. It's always exhilarating to head out on an adventure with friends,

pulling shining Airstreams down the road. And, from first-hand experience, I can tell you that if you're "hurting," hooking up your Airstream also has a healing effect.

Reviewing the past 12 months, it was a year of excitement and challenges. In October 2019, with Gerry & Patsy Nagel and Ed & Beth Jones, I hosted NORVA's first "Silver in the Street Rally" in Farmville. Then, in November, together with co-hosts Lew & Cathy Brodsky, the Nagels, my son Joey and daughter-in-law Amanda, we conducted the popular Oyster Festival Rally in Urbanna. My first business meeting as president was accomplished in Alexandria during Ed and Beth's Holiday party in December. In 2020, we continued Club activities with Bill and Sylvia Worrall hosting the Dinner Theater Rally in Fredericksburg, where we enjoyed the musical, "Grease." The Super Bowl Rally in February was next, held at the Amissville home of Cecil & Della Hoosier. The Nagels hosted a well-attended "meet and greet" luncheon for new members at the Golden Corral eatery in Manassas on Leap Year Day, Feb. 29. Then in March (as



Carmichael — Soon to be immediate past president.

we all know) the "#!x*" hit the fan! The mind-blowing Covid-19 pandemic adversely impacted everyone's lives and obliterated nearly all activities remaining on our Club's event schedule. We had no choice but to cancel or postpone most rallies for the remainder of the year. For example, April's Maintenance Rally, and the Spring Rally planned by Peter & Elizabeth West for May were both ditched. The NORVA Caravan to Ohio, planned for May/June by Jackson and Mary Ann McBroom was initially cancelled, then moved to September 2020, and now postponed again until June 2021. But the NORVA family and all the officers continued to look for ways to hook up our Airstreams and have safe events. I had two Zoom meetings with all the officers to keep me in line. By July, with the intensity of the pandemic easing in Northern Virginia, Doug & Susan Anderson were able to pull off a wonderful rally at Shenandoah River State Park. Finally, my year as president ended on an upbeat note with the rescheduled

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At left: "Grease" cast (on stage) with NORVA members at the Dinner Theater Rally last January.

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Maintenance Rally in Powhatan at the end of August. It was one of the best-attended rallies our Club has conducted, most likely because we were all tired of staying home for months.

The year was also noteworthy because of two significant accomplishments. 1) We voted to have a new logo for NORVA, and many thanks are owed to the logo committee (Sue & Gary Shepard, Lew & Cathy Brodsky) for their design efforts. The new logo appears on this page. 2) We experienced record-breaking growth of our Club’s membership. We now have 74 member households and remain the largest of the four Airstream clubs in Virginia. I again welcome all the new members who joined us!



I can’t thank everyone enough for your friendship and for letting me be “Tom” this year. I must give a special salute to people whose efforts went above and beyond: a big thanks to

Lew for preparing all the wonderful newsletters, directories, spreadsheets for the past three years as editor. I am also very grateful to Gerry and Patsy for their continued support and for setting up this past year’s rallies.

I hope you are as excited as I am about our new officers for 2020/2021. I look forward to Gerry’s presidency and Patsy’s development of NORVA’s web page.

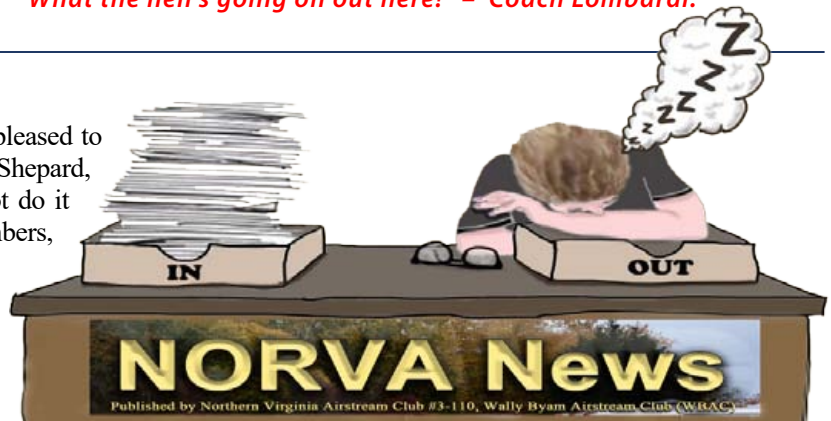
I guess, as you all know, I grew up playing sports and my lively hood is in sports. The best way to sum up this year is to quote Vince Lombardi, the famous Packers head coach. On the sideline, he often said, ***“What the hell is going on out here!”*** Let’s hope this year finishes up safely and calmly and that we start a healthier new year; one with fewer challenges. With optimism, we will hook up the Airstreams, enjoy all the wonderful Club events, treasure our friendships, and the celebrate the upcoming holidays.



“What the hell’s going on out here!” – Coach Lombardi.

With appreciation...

After three years as your newsletter editor, I am pleased to turn over this “labor of love” to newly-elected Sue Shepard, who I know will do a great job! But, she cannot do it alone. She will depend upon you, our Club members, to contribute ideas, articles, and photos to maintain **NORVA News** as our prinpal source of information about club events and activities. The newsletter also serves as a historical record, documenting how our members “hook-up,” “live riveted,” and thoroughly enjoy the adventures and camaraderie that WBAC has given Airstreamers for decades. Thank you for giving me the privilege of communicating with you for the past 1,096 days. Rest assured you will continue to hear from me in my new position as NORVA’s 2020/2021 membership director.



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Ten lessons learned from living an unconventional lifestyle

By Sara Davidson

I live full time in a 27-foot long Airstream in 200 square feet of space with all my belongings. I'm not a minimalist nor a nomad, but I am living an unconventional lifestyle. I decided to follow my imagination down this path in hopes of discovering parts of myself I have not yet found. It has challenged me, it has taught me many things, and it continues to intrigue me to no end.

I developed the following list over several months of living tiny in a completely unfamiliar dwelling. After reflecting, analyzing, and talking-it-out, here are ten things I've learned. These insights may be of interest to anyone full-timing in an Airstream, spending large amounts of time on the road in one, or anyone interested in personal growth.

Number One:

The things that matter are obvious. Everything else is supplemental.

If it's not important, there's not a need to stress over it. If you're stressing over a relatively unimportant thing, there is something else going on (mentally/emotionally) that you need to acknowledge and work through. I've never thought more about Maslow's hierarchy of needs theory than while living in my Airstream. I rarely thought about physiological and safety needs when I lived in a traditional sticks-and-bricks home. Now questions that regularly run through my head related to the needs hierarchy are: "Where will I park tonight?" and "Will I have a water hook-up?" When you're focused on these fundamental aspects of life, your perspective on the "importance threshold" changes a little.

Number Two:

You're alone a lot. It may be lonely at times, but being alone doesn't always mean you're lonely. Also, getting used to being alone a lot can come in handy. You must be able to be by yourself with your thoughts and be happy, healthy, and productive. Life can change rapidly and drastically and the only thing that will always be there is what you've got going on inside of your mind, body, and soul. This will either help you get through the tough parts of life, or it will trip you up. Time spent alone can help identify your "inside bits" that may need a little more love and attention.

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Below:

Sara Davidson takes possession of her 2016 Airstream International Signature trailer.



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Number Three:

Change can be forced, but that doesn't make it bad. Ask yourself what is great about the current situation and then find ways to enhance what is great. Don't focus on what's not so great.

Living in an RV forces you to adapt and be resourceful. Hitching up and moving my Airstream means there is a chance I'll run into issues along my route or something will be broken when I get to my destination. Being comfortable with change makes it easier to deal with these problems that pop up.

When your RV is also your home the stakes are higher. The issues en route or the surprise leak or broken item can become overwhelming if you are inflexible and resistant to change.

Number Four:

You can waste a lot of time. You have to be deliberate with creating goals and have a plan to achieve them. If you don't do things, they won't get done because there is no one else to do them.

I'm always tinkering with my Airstream. As soon as I complete one project, I'm on to the next. If I'm not following through with the ideas and plans I make, my quality of life quickly decreases. Remnants of unfinished projects and clutter collect fast in a tiny space.

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Top: When tinkering with your trailer, have a "plan of attack." Deliberate goal-setting helps you prioritize and succeed.

Above: Simplify. A propane campstove is nice, but it's not the gear you need; it's the people.

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Number Five:

Always travel with cash. If you're in a bind and are asking for favors, sometimes cash will get someone to do something they otherwise wouldn't. It's also nice to surprise a good Samaritan with a twenty-dollar bill to show your appreciation.

I've been in binds before and have found that people are willing to help if they can. But kindness can run out and that's when money talks. I've also had people go out of their way to assist, and it feels cursory when the only thing I have to offer them is a heartfelt 'thank you'.

Number Six:

Change makes you find new ways of doing things. You might gain a new perspective or discover a better way of doing something. Or perhaps you'll just be able to say you dealt with change in a mature way and leave it at that.

Number Seven:

Everyone has a story. People will come and go. You won't hear a story or know a soul until you care to.

You will meet many people on the road and in RV parks/campgrounds. Each has a reason for being there and a story that got them to that place. The stories can be fascinating, but you'll never know if you don't open your heart to hearing them. Don't judge the permanent park residents. They have chosen that lifestyle, and there's likely an interesting story behind that choice.



Clockwise from left:

Being alone isn't always lonely. A visit from "Lucy," a friend's golden retriever, provides companionship.

With tow vehicle in the shop for weeks, Sara found a new way to get around. In this case a smaller vehicle with better gas mileage!

A mechanical breakdown shouldn't cause an emotional breakdown. "With change comes growth. Embracing change turns problems into adventures," says Sara.



Number Eight:

There is freedom in living light (physical, mental, and emotional). Be in a headspace that allows you to be present and adaptable. Try to find the good side of everything.

Number Nine:

The best experiences my family and I have had are the ones that were the simplest. Reducing distractions helps to stay present, grateful, and connected.

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You don't need all that gear. Stop packing all the extra stuff you might need. Forget about WiFi and cell coverage. Don't worry about planning out your trip and "hitting all the sites." Spend time with your favorite people and rediscover the things you love about them.

Number Ten:

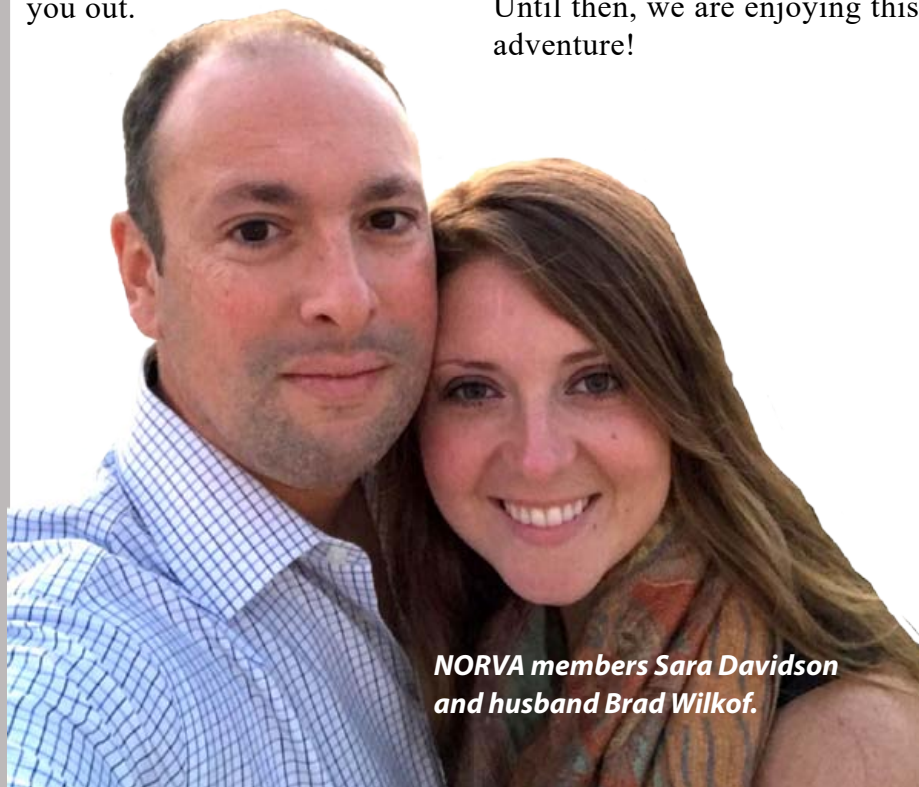
Stress can build quickly. Remind yourself that you can do it, even if 'it' is getting through the next five minutes. Set small milestones, only focus on what you can truly control, and remind yourself often that you will get through it one way or another.

Trying to tackle the never ending "to-do" list can feel overwhelming if you try to do it all at once. Leave time and space for the unexpected. A good pace will build resilience. Going too hard too fast will make it unenjoyable and burn you out.

To Sum It All Up...

Many of the lessons my Airstream lifestyle taught me were born from necessity. I encountered several problems of varying degrees. These challenges were opportunities to learn something new. The more difficult the challenge, the more you have to learn. There are plenty of challenges to the lifestyle I have chosen, but its right for me right now.

Currently, my husband and I are both in the military and stationed 500 miles apart. Even with the challenges of being apart and living in my Airstream, it has some benefits. We are more financially flexible, we have stability when we meet at our half-way rendezvous point with the trailer in tow, and our communication has improved. These benefits make the separation easier, but we are looking forward to cohabiting again in a couple of years. Until then, we are enjoying this adventure!



**NORVA members Sara Davidson
and husband Brad Wilkof.**

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Here's the latest news about the NORVA Club Caravan and other Airstream events planned for the balance of 2020

Yet again, the continuing spread of the COVID-19 pandemic is causing cancellations or postponements of Airstream events that were scheduled for the remainder of the calendar year. This article provides a summary of changes we know about at the start of this month (September).

NORVA Caravan to Ohio

The 2020 NORVA Club Caravan, "Ohio Presidents & Historic Icons," which had been rescheduled for Sept. 24 to Oct. 9, 2020, has again been postponed, this time until late spring 2021.

In conversations with management at the three Ohio campgrounds where the caravanners would stay, and with officials at various historic sites to be visited, it became apparent that too many uncertainties remain because of COVID-19. "We want to ensure we can visit the important places and do all the great things we have planned," says caravan leader, Jackson McBroom. "The restrictions and lingering uncertainties about what would be open left us no choice but to postpone to next year," Jackson explained.



President McKinley will have to wait at least nine months for Airstreamers to visit his Ohio home.

The new caravan dates are **June 3 through June 18, 2021**. The

cost to participate in the 15-day Ohio adventure was originally set at \$840 per trailer (for camping) plus \$240 per person (tours and group meals). Jackson hopes to keep prices the same for next June but will make any adjustments necessary should costs increase or decrease.

Future issues of *NORVA News* will keep members informed about the caravan, and how and when you can sign up to participate.

Virginia Commonwealth Rally

The Virginia Commonwealth Rally is **cancelled** for 2020. It had been scheduled for Sept. 11 to 13 in Louisa, Va. In normal times, this is the annual event where newly elected officers of all four Airstream clubs in Virginia are inducted. This year, it will be up to each club to individually arrange the official transition of leadership. That's why NORVA inducted its newly elected 2020/2021 officers and directors at the August Maintenance Rally in Powhatan.

Alumalina Rally

According to host, John Leake of the Palmetto State (S.C.) Airstream Club, the "Alumalina Rally" at Tom Johnson RV Park in Marion, N.C., **will be held as scheduled. The dates are Oct. 22 to 25, 2020**. "This is the 14th time we are doing the Alumalina Rally," says John. "Come and join us for four days of food, fun, seminars, craft fairs, a flea market, door prizes, open house, and

Social distancing wasn't necessary at the 2018 Alumalina Rally.



lots of paroozing." The camping fee is \$32/night with full hook-ups on flat, level, green grass in rally-style parking. There will be a modest rally fee. The amount has yet to be determined, but probably \$30 to 35 per person. It will cover the cost of morning coffee & donuts plus three dinners, including an on-site "fish & seafood fry." Pay both fees upon arrival at the rally site.

"There is no need for a reservation," explains John. "We have 300 sites reserved, all with full hook ups. Please just send me an e-mail message to say you are coming: john@leakesantiques.com, or call me at 803-984-7225 for more info. Everyone is welcome! Bring a friend." John says Airstreamers with 185 rigs have already indicated they will be attending this year's Alumalina Rally.

"Silver in the Streets"

Cancelled. The Virginia Airstream Club #3-109 had planned to hold its first "Silver in the Streets" urban rally Nov. 5 to 8, in the lovely southwestern Virginia town of Abingdon. The Club's executive board met via Zoom on Sept. 1 to assess the current pandemic

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Below: The historic Martha Washington Hotel in downtown Abingdon, Va. The Virginia Airstream Club were hoping to stage an urban rally in this town, but it won't happen this year.



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situation and its probable impact on their event. Not surprisingly, **they decided to cancel the rally.** According to Jeff Cutright, the rally’s organizer and Club 109’s president, the ongoing pandemic poses too many obstacles to allow rally planning to go forward. As an example, “the town’s public bathrooms are locked and may remain locked until the virus is under control,” notes Cutright. “Also, we planned this event for November, when cold weather could make eating outdoors uncomfortable.”

Last week the Virginia Department of Health added to the pessimism, observing that the virus is *worsening* in Southwest Virginia. In their Aug. 28th Weekly Report, VDH said “Surges in most Virginia health districts are abating. Only one, Mount Rogers, remains in the upward swing of a surge scenario.” The town of Abingdon is in the middle of the Mount Rogers Health District.

Cutright hopes that the urban rally in Abingdon can be rescheduled for after the pandemic ends, perhaps in May 2021.

Army National Museum Rally

NORVA currently plans to go ahead with a rally at Fort Belvoir. The weekend will “Explore the National Museum of the U.S. Army,” Nov 13 to 15. This is a brand-new complex in a recently completed ultra-modern museum building with interactive displays, wide-screen films, and hundreds of artifacts and military equipment in scores of dioramas and exhibits.

Unfortunately, as this issue of NORVA News is being sent to you, the museum has not yet opened to the

public. It was supposed to open in early June, but the pandemic caused Fort Belvoir to postpone the grand opening indefinitely. Even if it is open in November, docent-led group tours may not be available. Instead, COVID-19 precautions may only allow people to self-guide through the museum, limiting occupancy and enforcing distancing...not exactly the way we like to do Airstream rallies. NORVA planners will monitor developments and decisions at Fort Belvoir and will keep members informed. Meanwhile, the rally remains on the NORVA Event Schedule for November.

December Holiday Brunch

With optimism, NORVA’s Ed and Beth Jones are **still planning to host the Holiday Brunch Rally at their Alexandria home on Saturday, Dec. 5.** Of course, it will depend on COVID-19 conditions Virginia faces in late fall. Assuming the indoor brunch can be done safely and without fear, the year-end party remains on the Event Schedule for now.

Below: Architectural drawing depicts the National Museum of the U.S. Army at Fort Belvoir. Opening date not known.



Elected and Inducted

Club members vote to elect 2020/2021 leadership and approve a NORVA logo

The slate of NORVA officers and directors for 2020/2021 was unanimously approved by Club members who voted in August. The new NORVA leaders were inducted during the Maintenance Rally held August 28-30 at Cozy Acres Family Campground in Powhatan, Va. John Leake, immediate past president of WBCCI's Region 3, presented the badges of office. The one-year terms begin on Oct. 1, 2020, and end Sept. 30, 2021.

NORVA's new leadership is comprised of:

- Gerry Nagel, president
- Laural Veloz, first vice president
- Jackson McBroom, second vice president
- Janeene Rider, secretary
- Kevin Quinn, treasurer
- Sue Shepard, newsletter editor
- Lew Brodsky, membership director
- Beth Jones, legislative director
- Jim Timberlake V, storekeeper
- Ed Jones, parliamentarian
- Tom Carmichael, as NORVA's immediate past president, will also serve on the 2020/2021 Board of Directors

Ballots were e-mailed to the 66 NORVA member households eligible to vote. Votes were received from 32 households, (48 percent). In this year's election, members were also asked to vote a preference for one of three Club logo designs. Design "A" (shown below and on page 4) tallied the most votes—19. Designs "B" and "C" received 4 and 8 votes respectively. There was one abstention. Following approval by Region 3 and WBCCI, the new NORVA logo will be featured on Club shirts, hats, jackets, flags, stationery, and (possibly) badges.

Photo:
John Leake (l.), immediate past president of WBCCI's Region 3, gives Gerry Nagel, NORVA's newly elected president, his badge of office. At right is Gerry's wife Patsy, who will serve as the Club's "first lady."



Gerry Nagel



Laural Veloz



Jackson McBroom



Janeene Rider



Kevin Quinn



Sue Shepard



Lew Brodsky



Beth Jones



Ed Jones



Jim Timberlake



Tom Carmichael

Renewing your membership puts money in the bank

August marked the start of **Membership Renewal** season, and it's easier than ever to pay your 2021 annual International and NORVA Club dues using a credit card. Simply go on-line to <https://airstreamclub.org/current-members/membership-renewal/>, Scroll down on the page to begin filling out the renewal form. There are several pages to complete. Be sure to select "Northern Virginia Airstream Club" from the drop-down menu on the page that asks you to select "Club/Unit Dues."

Some things to know about your 2021 membership:

- Annual International dues have increased by \$10. For 2021 dues are \$75 per household.
- The NORVA Club's annual dues remain at \$20 per household; therefore, members renewing will send a total of \$95 to WBCCI headquarters. WBCCI will keep \$75 and send \$20 to the NORVA treasurer for each renewing household. (If you are a "life member" of WBCCI, you only pay the \$20 NORVA dues annually).
- The cutoff date for membership renewal has changed. Now, you must pay 2021 International Dues not later than Dec. 31, 2020, to be listed in the *Blue Beret Annual Directory Edition*, which will be published in February 2021.
- Likewise, the NORVA renewal must be received by Dec. 31, 2020, for you to be listed in the

2021 *NORVA Directory*, to be distributed to the Club membership in early February 2021.

Kevin Quinn, NORVA's treasurer, provided the chart below showing a summary of the Club's cash flow. "NORVA is in good financial shape," notes Kevin. "We had net NORVA dues of \$660. We will be receiving renewals during August and September which should take us over our budgeted projection which was based on only 60 households (we now have 74). We received \$780 during the same two months last year. The amounts received for Silver in the Street and the Riverside Dinner Theatre were not included in the budget, but both events broke even after paying all related expenses. These events overlapped the fiscal year so there was income and expense recorded in 2019.

"Expenses for the period ended July 31, excluding those related to Silver in the Street and the Riverside Dinner Theatre, were \$1,055.27, which is under our budgeted amount for the year of \$1,365.00. Our largest expense each year is printing and mailing the *NORVA Directory*. We also made more memorial donations from the "flower fund" this year as compared to prior years.

"I recommend we keep the budget for 2020-2021 at the same levels as 2019-2020. We will probably have some membership turnover, and expenses should not increase much. Postage and paper should decrease some because dues are now being handled on-line through WBCCI."



**NORVA AIRSTREAM CLUB, WBCCI CLUB #3-110
CASH FLOW SUMMARY, FISCAL YEAR 2018 & 2019**

	BUDGET 2019	OCT-SEP ACTUAL 2018-2019	Working BUDGET 2019-2020	2019-2020 ACTUAL Thru 07/31/20
INCOME				
Dues Received	\$800.00	\$2,885.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,050.00
Less Dues to WBCCI	\$0.00	\$1,755.00	\$0.00	\$390.00
Net Dues - NORVA	\$800.00	\$1,130.00	\$1,200.00	\$660.00
Flower Fund		\$10.00		\$0.00
Silver in the Street		\$645.00		\$520.00
Riverside Dinner Theatre		\$0.00		\$1,860.00
Other		\$124.80		\$0.00
	\$800.00	\$1,909.80	\$1,200.00	\$3,040.00
EXPENSES				
Flower Fund	\$150.00	\$50.00	\$150.00	\$250.00
Publications	\$700.00	\$516.45	\$700.00	\$604.20
Commonwealth Rally - Food	\$243.50	\$368.30	\$0.00	\$0.00
Flags	\$70.00	\$0.00	\$70.00	\$0.00
Past Presidents Plaque	\$60.00	\$0.00	\$60.00	\$0.00
Enthusiastic Member Awards	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$0.00
Door Prizes	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Postage, Ink, Paper & Checks	\$125.00	\$235.93	\$210.00	\$136.87
Member Badges	\$50.00	\$0.00	\$50.00	\$64.20
Silver in the Street	\$0.00	\$473.32	\$0.00	\$475.00
Riverside Dinner Theatre	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,860.00
Miscellaneous	\$75.00	\$0.00	\$75.00	\$0.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,523.50	\$1,644.00	\$1,365.00	\$3,390.27
BB&T Balance as of 10/1	\$4,314.33	\$4,341.85	\$4,607.65	\$4,607.65
Receipts - Net	\$800.00	\$1,909.80	\$1,200.00	\$3,040.00
Disbursements	\$1,523.50	\$1,644.00	\$1,365.00	\$3,390.27
BB&T Balance as of 9/30	\$3,590.83	\$4,607.65	\$4,442.65	\$4,257.38



64th WALLY BYAM AIRSTREAM CLUB
★ INTERNATIONAL RALLY ★
★ July 17-24, 2021 ★ LEBANON, TN ★

REGISTRATION

RALLY FEES – \$265 for an RV On-Site with 30 amp electric, water, and pump-outs; \$125 for each Adult (18+); \$40 for each Youth 13-17; Free for Children (12 & Under).

ADA ACCESSIBLE PARKING – Special parking, if requested, is near the central rally area for members. We ask that you provide your government/state-issued placard or supporting documentation during registration.

REGISTRATIONS – Through the courtesy of Airstream, Inc., members registered before the start of the Rally are entered into a prize drawing. Gift certificates for parts and service will be drawn with a total of \$2,000 in prizes to be given away. Registrants must be present at the Airstream presentation to win.

STAGING AREA – In an attempt to keep the rigs moving, you will receive a rally arrival date in the Spring of 2021. If you can't make it on that date, the Rally Arrival Team will be ready to park you when you arrive from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm. Arrivals after dusk may stay overnight in the Staging Area, with no hookups, until parking begins the next morning.

CANCELLATION POLICY – Refund requests received by May 22, 2021, will be assessed a \$50.00 fee. Refund requests after May 23, 2021, will be assessed a 50% fee. NO refunds after July 3, 2021. ***If you might have to cancel after that day, please consider obtaining travel insurance.***

RALLY PARKING DATES – General parking is tentatively scheduled to begin around July 14th. Parking dates will be sent via email in Spring 2021. Caravans of 5 or more need to contact HQ at rally@airstreamclub.org for available arrival dates.

HOW TO REGISTER – Go to airstreamclub.org/lebanon, call HQ at 937-596-5211 or fill out this form, make a check payable to WBCCI, in **US Funds Only** and mail to: WBCCI, P.O. Box 612, Jackson Center, OH 45334. Email questions to rally@airstreamclub.org.

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BIG RED NUMBER: _____

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ Email: _____

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State/Province: _____

Zip/Postal Code: _____ Phone (C): _____ Phone (H): _____

Rally Attendee(s)	Quantity Info	Quantity	Rate	Amount	Parking Options	Yes
RV On Site	Yes = 1 No = 0		\$265.00	\$	Vintage	
Adult (18 & Over) (Each)	Enter number		\$125.00	\$	First Time Attendee	
Youth (13 - 17) (Each)	Enter number		\$ 40.00	\$	ADA Accessible	
Child (12 & Under)	Enter number		\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	Band Member	
Lifetime Member Discount	Limit 1		\$-20.00		Generator	
			GRAND TOTAL:	\$	Solar	

Registration Date: _____ Rec'd By: _____ Registration Source: ☐Mail ☐Online ☐Rally

Payment Type: ☐Cash ☐Check ☐Credit Card Amt Paid: \$ _____ Check #: _____

The Bradys and the Oxleys join NORVA

Welcome these newest members

Jeff & Becky Brady, who live in Alexandria, Va., with a 12-year-old Labrador, are three-time Airstream owners. Their first was a 2016 23-foot International, bought in 2015, which they replaced with a 2016 25-foot International only nine months later.



Jeff & Becky Brady

Says Jeff, "We started thinking about how much nicer a little *more* room would be for our retirement full time travels and, you guessed it, we bought our current 2020 30-foot Classic. We love it and look forward to all our travels ahead and meeting our fellow NORVA Club members."

Clifton, Va., is home to new members **James & Nicole Oxley**, who own a 30-foot, 2019 Flying Cloud.

"We wanted a trailer that would last, so we looked at several older trailers of different brands to see how they held up over time," says Jim. "We saw that Airstreams are superior to other makes. That convinced us to buy one. There's a reason these aluminum trailers have been around for many decades..."



they're best in class."

With retirement ahead, the couple looks forward to safe travels with other Club members because when problems arise on the road fellow Airstreamers can help solve them. The Oxleys also look forward to sharing good times with new friends at Club rallies and Airstream events, a great reason to enjoy being part of NORVA.

NORVA EVENTS CALENDAR 2020

Check this schedule monthly. Dates and venues are subject to change.

Jan. 12, 2020 Sun. 1:00 p.m.	"Grease" the smash hit musical Riverside Center Dinner Theater Fredericksburg, Va. Hosts: Bill & Sylvia Worrall	Aug. 28-30 Fri.-Sun.	Maintenance Seminar & Rally Cozy Acres Family Campground Powhatan, VA Hosts: Tom Carmichael, Gerry Nagel
Feb. 2 Sun. 5:00 p.m.	Super Bowl Party Amissville, Va. Hosts: Hoosiers	Sept. 11-13 Fri.-Sun.	Virginia Commonwealth Rally Small Country Campground Lynchburg, Va. Hosts: Tidewater Airstream Club #111
Feb. 29 Sat. 1:00 p.m.	New Member Lunch. Host: Nagel Golden Corral, Manassas, Va.	Sept. 24-Oct. 9 15 days	NORVA Airstream Club Caravan Ohio Presidents & Historic Icons Lancaster, Pa. on Oct. 10, 2021
April 1-5 Wed. to Sun.	Region 3 Rally Ocean Lakes Family Campground Myrtle Beach, S.C. Host: John Leake	Oct. 22-25 Thurs.-Sun.	"Alumalina" Rally Tom Johnson Park, Marion, N.C.. Hosts: Carolinas Airstream Club #21
April 24-26 Fri.-Sun.	Breakout & Maintenance Rally Small Country Campground Lynchburg, Va. Hosts: Tom Carmichael	Nov. 5-8 Fri.-Sun.	"Silver in the Streets" Urban Rally Arlington, Va. - Open to all clubs. Hosted by Virginia Airstream Club #109
May 7-10 Thurs.-Sun.	Spring Rally Philomont and Winchester, Va. Hosts: Peter & Elizabeth West	Nov. 13-15 Fri.-Sun.	Exploring the National Museum of the U.S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va. Hosts: Jones, Nagel, Kropp, Brodsky
June 20-27	WBAC International Rally Loveland, Colorado	Dec. 5, 2020 Sat., 12 noon	Holiday Brunch at the home of Ed & Beth Jones, Alexandria, Va.
July 17-19 Fri.-Sun.	Riverside Rally Shenandoah River State Park, Va. Hosts: Doug & Susan Anderson		