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Holding hands with hand-helds

NORVA President Ed Jones comments on the impact of smartphone dependency



Ed and Beth Jones with their shiny "1515."

While back a newspaper article caught my eye, validating an observation I had but exposing a startling new wrinkle. The gist was that our addiction to computers and smartphones is increasingly leading to a more isolated and depressed society. Have we not all seen couples walking down the street holding hands but focused on the smartphone in their other hand? Or people staring at their phone and texting in a restaurant, or on the subway, or walking alone, or even while driving? According to a Gallup poll that measured people's attitudes about feelings of purpose, social relationships, financial security, community and physical

health, the well-being of Americans is on the decline. A psychology professor at San Diego State University who has done research on cell phone use among teenagers, and how it affects their mental health, has found "rising rates of depression among teens since 2012, after years of stability, at the same time smartphones saturated the market." Expanding her research to adults, she found on average that teens and adults are spending six to eight hours online daily and those on their smart devices five or more hours are substantially more likely to have feelings of depression and thoughts of suicide. With so much interaction with technology and social media, is it any wonder that personal, face-to-face communication has taken a hit? The new wrinkle I mentioned is how some people are dealing with this lack of physical interaction. Apparently, there is a rise in popularity of "cuddle parties" and "cuddle therapy" defined as "either a party of strangers who lie in a dark room holding one another for a few hours" or "a paid session of nonsexual physical intimacy with a therapist." Seriously? I am not making this up. Well, with all the hugging and hearty socializing we do at rallies and on caravans in the Airstream community, I think we're doing our part in reversing this epidemic of isolation in America.

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("Holding Hands," cont.)

Call me old fashioned, but face-to-face interaction just can't be trumped (no political overtones implied.) It's just one more good reason to buy an Airstream and join the Club.

As this is my last presidential message, I would like to thank you for the opportunity to serve as your president over the past year. It has been an honor and privilege. I've enjoyed sharing some thoughts and reflections with you in *NORVA News*, and I greatly appreciated the support, camaraderie, and enthusiasm of the Officer/Director Leadership Team as well as the outstanding members of our Club. The rallies and caravan have been

amazing. We are excited that many new members have joined our ranks. But we are also saddened to hear that Ray Landes, a long-time member of the Shenandoah Club, passed away recently. We offer our deep sympathy to Ray's wife, Paige, his family, and many friends.

I hope many of you registered for the Virginia Commonwealth Rally this month, where our new officers and directors will be installed. We have elected a terrific group of energetic members to whom we'll be "passing the torch," and it's noteworthy that several are taking on leadership positions for the first time. New faces and fresh ideas are exactly what NORVA needs!

Regarding the Mountain Rally at Highland Haven in October, co-host Tom Carmichael would like all who registered for that rally to send him an email (tcmc@sportsimageinc.com) so he knows who will be attending. The Oyster Festival Rally in November is fast becoming an annual tradition not to be missed, so send in the coupon on Page 7 soon. Lastly, Beth and I are hosting the Holiday Dinner at our home on Saturday, Dec. 8, 2018. We hope everyone will be able to attend. As we welcome Dick Arnold as our new president, I wish him all the best and say to all of you, "Thanks for the memories."



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A delightful weekend in Bridgewater



What made NORVA's Valley Rally so special were the extraordinary weekend activities arranged by hosts Edgar and Kathy Simmons and the unusually pleasant late July weather. In the scenic Shenandoah Valley, the sun was shining, temperatures were moderate, and humidity was low for the rally's duration, July 19-22.

After parking the Airstreams at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds, good times and great fellowship were shared by two dozen participants, including new NORVA members Gary and Susan Shepard (see next article on Page 5). The grassy camping area served as base for the weekend activities.

On Thursday, an opening night buffet dinner was held at Traditions, a Harrisonburg restaurant. Friday's activities included tours of two unique area businesses. Dynamic Aviation, Inc., in Bridgewater, Va.,

is a company with 800 employees. It modifies and flies a fleet of specially-equipped, two-engine prop planes. Their planes and pilots assist in forest firefighting, ground surveillance, reconnaissance, and aerial insect control throughout the U.S. But besides operating a very profitable business, company owner Karl Stoltzfus has a passion for restoring historic aircraft. In 2015 he located, bought, and is now working on the "Columbine II," the first plane to use the radio call sign, "Air Force One." This was the plane that transported President Dwight Eisenhower when he traveled in 1953 and 1954. In a large airport hangar in Bridgewater, Stoltzfus and his workers are spending years and a small fortune return-

ing the vintage Lockheed Constellation to its presidential-duty condition. When completed the airplane will be flown to air shows for the public to see. You can watch a video about Columbine II, and how Stoltzfus flew it to Virginia from Arizona at: <https://youtu.be/Je7sTk1oQMs>.

In the afternoon, the group visited WW Motorcars & Parts, Inc., in Broadway, Va.; a business that restores vintage automobiles from the ground up, including all body and mechanical work, upholstery, and refinishing. On display were dozens of cars being restored, ranging from a classic Ford Model T, to a luxury Rolls Royce (owned by NORVA President Ed Jones!).

Edgar and Kathy Simmons live in Bridgewater and they timed the Valley Rally to coincide with the town's "Lawn Party." Thousands attend this annual event, which

Photos:

Top: NORVA's Valley Rally attendees on the back porch of the Simmons' home.

Below: The Bridgewater Lawn Party featured parades and a carnival.

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Valley Rally (continues from page 3)

attracts people from all parts of the Shenandoah Valley. This was small-town America at its best...evening parades on Main Street (bands, baton twirlers and fire engines and floats on Friday; antique cars and tractors on Saturday), and a weekend carnival at the town park, featuring rides, games, musical entertainment, and dozens of food vendors.

After breakfast and a NORVA business meeting at the beautiful Simmons home on Saturday morning, the afternoon included a look at another local business, the production facilities of the Mt. Crawford Creamery. The group visited newborn calves in their pens and watched cows in the milking shed. Then, it was only a short walk across the parking lot to "Smiley's," for delicious ice cream treats made from the "mix" produced at the creamery.

In all, it was a sweet turnout for a truly great weekend!



Photos from the Valley Rally (clockwise from top):

--A vintage Rolls Royce is undergoing restoration at WW Motor Cars & Parts. The car is owned by NORVA President Ed Jones (pictured with wife, Beth).

--New members Sue & Gary Shepard at the Bridgewater Lawn Party. See an article about them on Page 5.

--At Dynamic Aviation, Airstreamers pose with President Eisenhower's plane.

--Listening to Frank Will (l.), owner of the Mt. Crawford Creamery.



The Shepard's first rally is also a "first" for NORVA

Sue and Gary Shepard live on Shepherd Lane in Shepherdstown, West Virginia. That's not the only unique thing about this couple. Sue, a teacher for an on-line university, and Gary, a human resources director for a cyber security company, joined W.B.C.C.I. and NORVA last June, shortly after they bought a travel trailer. However, their trailer is not like any other in NORVA. Instead of the usual shiny, clear-coated aluminum, theirs is creamy white. It is a vintage 1977, 26-foot Argosy! **As far as anyone can remember, the Shepards are the first NORVA members to own an Argosy.**

Argosy trailers are painted aluminum and steel RVs manufactured by Airstream in Versailles, Ohio, from 1973 to 1979. Back then, Airstream wanted to offer customers a separate line of medium-priced trailers. Argosys feature the same aerodynamic shape, similar interior layouts, and share many Airstream parts, but they were constructed with lower-grade aluminum. Also, the front and rear dome segments are steel instead of aluminum. Because the entire exterior was painted, any dents, scratches, or other defects were filled in and covered by the paint. Most Argosy trailers sport a cream and tan paint job with maroon

accents. The company's brochures advertised them as "almost an Airstream." Today they are rare.

Originally, the Shepards set their sights on finding and fixing up an old Airstream. "But restoring any of the Airstreams we looked at would have

reational vehicle manufactured by Airstream shall be eligible for membership." From then on, owners of Argosy trailers could join.

The Shepards joined NORVA because they were impressed with the club's rally schedule. "Also, our



been a significant, very expensive project," Gary remembered. "Then one of our friends came across this Argosy in Holmesville, Ohio. It needed updating, but it didn't need any major mechanical work or restoration. Everything worked, and that was music to our ears." They drove to Ohio last June 2 and returned home with the trailer on June 3.

Although Argosy trailers sport many of the same features that made Airstreams famous, the 1970s sales brochures cautioned prospective buyers they would not be allowed to join the Wally Byam Caravan Club. Reason: the new trailers didn't display the "Airstream" moniker. However, in 2006, W.B.C.C.I.'s constitution was amended to declare that owners of "a hard-sided rec-

home in Shepherdstown is close to Northern Virginia (about 15 miles to the state line)," noted Gary. "Sue's parents and grandparents were members of W.B.C.C.I. after they retired; her grandparents in the 60s and 70s, and her parents from the mid-90s to around 2015. Because we are both still working, we were reluctant to join, but we realized there were weekend rallies we could attend. We decided to try it out."

It was a good decision. The couple told everyone they had a great time at the Valley Rally and are looking forward to attending many more. Their new NORVA friends welcomed them warmly and marveled at having the first Argosy travel trailer in the club.

Photos: New members Susan and Gary Shepard and their 1977 Argosy trailer at the Valley Rally—their first with NORVA.



2018 Urbanna Oyster Festival set for November 2 & 3



Camping at the 2017 rally

NORVA is again hosting a DRY CAMPING rally in town. Reserve your site now for Nov. 1 to 4

Good things are worth repeating. And so it is that the 61st Annual Oyster Festival in Urbanna, Va., will again be the site of NORVA's Annual Oyster Festival Rally. Come and join fellow Airstreamers (and thousands of other people) in a quaint Virginia town on the Rappahannock River on **Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 & 3, 2018**. Rally hosts Tom Carmichael and Lew Brodsky have again negotiated use of a level, privately-owned, grassy field in the town, **where up to 25 Airstream trailers will DRY CAMP**. It's only a five-minute walk to shops and all festival events, including the hundreds of vendors lining

the streets. There will be plenty to see, hear, and enjoy: street foods, crafts, bands, parades, contests, wine tastings, antique cars and, of course, oyster shucking and eating (raw, fried, wrapped into huge dough balls, etc.). There will also be barbeque, sausages, and other tasty things, and lots of beer/soft drinks to guzzle. For those who like a sit-down meal, there are several restaurants in the town. Want to buy and cook your own food? No problem. You can walk to the town's well-stocked supermarket in about two minutes. For detailed information about the festival, visit the web site:

www.urbannaoysterfestival.com

The grassy field where Airstreams will camp is located along the 200 block of Waverly Road in Urbanna. GPS coordinates: 37.63307N; -76.57855W. A **flat rally fee of \$75 per rig** pays for our use of this private land, and it doesn't matter if you park there for one night or four. Camping with the Airstream group also means you won't have to pay the \$20 daily festival parking fee. Please remember that this is DRY CAMPING (no electric, water, or sewer hookups). Come with a full tank of fresh water, empty waste tanks, topped-off propane tanks, and fully-charged rig batteries. Bring

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Urbanna's harbor



Shuck them oysters!

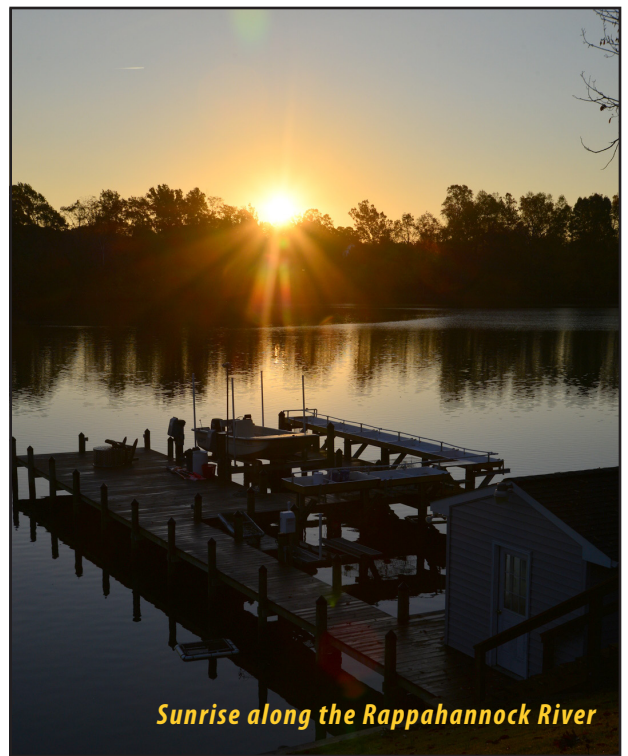
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a flashlight. The land owner says it is permissible to let gray water drain to the grass (that's WASH water, not sewage!). Generators are permitted, but please minimize the noise pollution. Also, there is no gas station in town, so make sure your vehicle (and generator, if you are bringing one) has enough gas or diesel to last the weekend. The festival activities and events begin on Friday morning and end Saturday night. At the camping area, we will have a pot-luck "Appetizerama" on Thursday evening, so bring an appetizer to share, along with your favorite beverage. Weather permitting; we will also have an evening campfire or two.

An important note: it is highly recommended you arrive and set up camp on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1 and depart Sunday, Nov. 4; but, if you cannot come until Friday, come early in the day. The festival will be ongoing

and the first parade is Friday afternoon, so you must arrive at our camp area before 4:00 p.m. If you arrive later, you may have to wait until after 9 p.m. to enter the town and park your rig because roads will be closed off.

Reserve your space now by sending a \$75 check made out to Tom Carmichael. Club members throughout Virginia are showing great interest in attending this rally so, if you plan to attend, be sure to get your check to Tom as soon as possible. We have room for only 25 rigs. Once all 25 available spaces are reserved (first paid; first reserved), Tom will start a



Sunrise along the Rappahannock River

"wait list" and you will be called if someone cancels. Please complete the coupon shown below ASAP and mail it to Tom with your check. Tom's address is on the coupon.

Coupon for the "2018 Oyster Festival" Rally

Urbanna, Virginia

Camping: Thursday, Nov. 1 to Sunday, Nov. 4 (Festival days: Nov. 2 & 3)

To participate in this rally, please complete this coupon and mail it with your \$75 check to:

Tom Carmichael, Rally Co-host, 2203 Turtle Hill Circle, Midlothian, VA 23112

PLEASE NOTE: There is a 25-rig limit for this Rally; first paid, first reserved!

Name(s) _____

Member of which Airstream unit? _____ E-mail _____ Cell Phone _____

WBCCIMembership# _____ HomeAddress: _____

Number attending _____. Rig length: _____ ft.

I (we) will arrive at the rally site on November (circle one): 1 2

Rally Fee is a flat rate of \$75 per rig. It does not matter if you camp for one night or four.

Make your check payable to Tom Carmichael.

This is DRY CAMPING.

If you are camped with NORVA you do not pay the daily \$20 Festival parking fee.

Getting ready for “International 2019!”

Lots to do as Virginia prepares to host the next W.B.C.C.I. International Rally, July 21-27, 2019

By Ann Newman

The WBCCI International Rally is coming to Virginia! I hope you have already signed up for it – don’t wait too long because it will fill up quickly. Here’s a link:

<https://doswell.wbcci.net/>

I’m the Tour Organizer for the Doswell Rally. You may wonder why I got that job – and so do I! I’m a new resident of Virginia (moved from Indianapolis to Culpeper last year) and I’ve never been to an International Rally, so that may make me uniquely unqualified! I was previously in the Central Indiana Club which is how I got to know and admire both Barry and Karen Bell, International President and First Lady. I planned several one-week caravans for the Central Indiana Club which Barry and Karen attended. Once Barry became a national officer, I planned to go to “Barry’s Rally” when he became president. When I found out it was in Doswell, I wrote Barry to tell him I would be glad to help if he needed someone who lived relatively close to the rally site. I was planning on picking

Ann Newman



up pamphlets or something like that. I was pretty shocked when he called and asked me to be in charge of the tours!

So now I’m reaching out for help from the club members in Virginia. I’ve studied the tours offered for the past three International Rallies and plan to offer a combination of local tours and a few bus tours. The Caroline County Tourist Bureau is in charge of planning the bus tours and will take care of everything needed for those.

The local tours will be similar to the Lewisburg and Escanaba rallies, where you can sign up to caravan with others to visit local sites. (Those of you who attended Lewisburg probably remember that most of those tours got cancelled due to the flooding.) My biggest problem so far is that there are so many wonderful attractions in our area that it’s hard to choose which to highlight. I am hoping to find volunteers to help me plan which local sites should be included as tours and to help be mentors/guides for some of those tours.

The deadline for planning the tours is March with tour sign-ups starting in early April. Before then, we can put information on the Doswell website. I think “blogs” written by local club members telling about their favorite sites would be great.

Thanks!



Please help with:

- Suggesting/planning which local attractions to include
- Being a mentor/guide on some of the tours
- Staffing the Tour Table during the rally to talk about things to do and see in our area
- Building a “Tours” website with links to various sites
- Writing a blog about your favorite historic homes, gardens, wineries, battlefields, etc.
- Arranging for presentations throughout the rally
- Anything else you think needs doing

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Music, and lots of it, at Region 3's Galax Rally

In its 18th year, the annual rally coincides with the Galax Old Fiddlers' Convention

Thousands of music lovers converged on Galax for a full week in early August. This small town in the southwestern corner of Virginia again served as the site of the (83rd Annual) Old Fiddlers' Convention, featuring dozens of talented Bluegrass and Old Time music groups, dancers, and performers of all ages.

Present for it all was a sizeable group of nearly 80 Airstreamers because, for the 18th time, a rally was held to coincide with the Convention. For many years, the annual Galax/Old Fiddlers' Rally was planned and hosted by Junior and Betty Patton, members of Virginia Airstream Club #109. More recently, rally sponsorship was assumed by W.B.C.C.I.'s Region 3. This makes the Galax rally a rarity within W.B.C.C.I.—only one other Region sponsors an annual “special event” rally. Julian Clements (a past president of Region 3) and his wife, Lynne, directed this year's Galax Rally with the Pattons serving as co-hosts.

Of the 39 Airstreams parked at the Cool Breeze Campground in Galax, three were the RVs of NORVA members: Gerry & Patsy Nagel, Peter & Elizabeth West, and Bill & Sylvia Worrall. They spent the week with their fellow Airstreamers enjoying concerts at

the campground, a get-together at Cumberland Knob Park on the Blue Ridge Parkway, and fiddle music by Carson Peters and “Iron Mountain” at the Galax Rex Theater. There was also a Ladies Tea at a nearby country home and a visit to Hillsville Courthouse to meet cast members of a play called “Thunder in the Hills,” a dramatization of a tragic gunfight which took place at the courthouse in 1912. Another rally highlight was a visit to the shop of nationally-famous local guitar-maker Wayne Henderson, complemented by music performed by Wayne and his colleagues.

But the most enjoyable thing to do during the week in Galax was to be at the jam sessions and music competitions at the Old Fiddlers' Convention. NORVA's Patsy Nagel, and husband Gerry, were attending the Convention for the first time. Patsy was so enthralled with the experience that she took photos and prepared an article for NORVA News. In it, she captures all the details of the week's activities. She writes about being fascinated and thrilled by the music she heard and the performers she watched.



Her story is so impressive (and expressive) that we decided to share it with our readers in its entirety. **We have published a supplement to this issue of NORVA News. To read it, please open the separate “pdf” file labeled “Special Galax Edition” included with the distribution e-mail we sent you. Or, there is a web link to it on Page 12 of this newsletter.**

If you have not yet been to Galax, we are certain reading Patsy's report will make you want to sign up for the Annual Galax Old Fiddlers' Convention Rally in summer 2019.

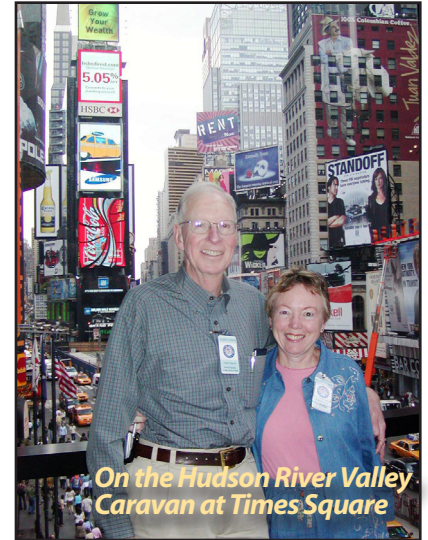




On Lookout Mountain above Chattanooga



At the Grand Canyon



On the Hudson River Valley Caravan at Times Square

Our Airstream Days

A poem by Elaine Ulrich, June 2018

Retirement days arrived in 2002, Lloyd and I looked at each other and said,
 “What shall we do?”

Traveling by car, planes and staying at the Hampton Inn is nice,
 But our friends Gloria and Jerry Hissong said, “You better think twice.”

They found a used 30-foot Classic Airstream for us to see.

Chuck Gregory fixed it up and the sale soon could be history.

We went as quickly as we could and “oh my, the used trailer looked pretty good.”

Now a dilemma arrived, purchasing a vehicle with a towing package besides.

Owning an Airstream had been a dream after camping in a “pop top,” forever it seemed.

Our days of Airstreaming soon began, fun, fellowship, and adventure was our plan.

Wally Byam, the founder of Airstream in 1931 started the WBCCI,

Wally Byam Caravan Club International in 1955, and this is what has kept the club alive.

Caravanning with friends, to places unknown, over hills, mountains, and vales we did roam.

Eighteen caravans later; the first caravan entitled *Landmarks West* in 2004

We traversed national parks, forests, lakes, geysers, glaciers, dams, caves and more
 Alaska, Appalachian, Cajun, Newfoundland, the Southwest which of these caravans is best?

Train trips, boat trips, food galore, caravan places for 16 years we did explore.

A caravan we led in 2006, traveling the Hudson River Valley beginning with
 Gettysburg, Hershey, West Point, the CIA, dinner at Sardis and the Lion King Broadway play
 FDR’s home, the Vanderbilt Estate, Rockefeller’s Kykuit, a few of the places we would stray.

The Florida State rallies, the International rallies, the Virginia Commonwealth rallies we would attend

So much fun we hoped they would never end.

The Florida State rallies a favorite they would be

At the rally in 2006 we ordered a new 30-foot Classic Airstream, the trailer of our dreams

The next year we bought a big red diesel truck.

Do you think the Airstream “bug” had bitten us enough?

Lloyd and I were both active in the NORVA Club

Lloyd was President in 2017 and Membership Director forever, it seems.

I was Newsletter Editor, Secretary, President in 2007 and Region 3 Secretary.

That kept our lives very busy and merry.

Now as we have aged out of Airstreaming and another passage of life begins.

We are thankful for the many friends we have made, the 49 states we have stayed,

All but two Provinces of Canada we have been

The Lord has blessed us to no end!

Editor’s note: Long-time members Lloyd & Elaine Ulrich recently sold their Airstream. NORVA will miss them.

September cheers!

Celebrating birthdays:

- 12 Chuck Gregory
- 16 Jay Stowe
- 20 Beth Jones
- 21 Billy Cox
- 23 Nancy Matricardi
- 29 Peter West

Wedding anniversaries:

- 2 Dick & Jane Arnold
- 23 Jay & JoAnn Stowe
- 24 Lloyd & Elaine Ulrich
- 26 Tim Merling & Charlene Mayfield



This month's recipe

It was a big hit at breakfast at the home of Edgar and Kathy Simmons during the Valley Rally, so NORVA member Carol Luther shares her recipe:

BANANA BREAD

- 4 very ripe mashed bananas
- 1 Cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 4 T. butter (melted and cooled)
- 1-1/2 Cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda

Mix by hand in order, adding the last three ingredients all at once. Pour batter in 9-inch loaf pan.

Bake at 325 degrees for 70 to 75 minutes. Insert cake tester to check for doneness.



Carol Luther

Election Results for 2018/2019 Club leadership

Members of NORVA eligible to vote were polled in early August to elect the Club's officers and directors for a one-year term which begins on Oct. 1. The slate assembled by the Nominating Committee and approved by the Executive Board was as follows:

- President..... Dick Arnold
- 1st Vice President..... Edgar Simmons
- 2d Vice President Gerry Nagel
- Secretary Patsy Nagel
- Treasurer Kevin Quinn
- Newsletter Editor Lew Brodsky
- Membership Director Jackson McBroom
- Legislative Director Kathy Simmons
- Storekeeper Jim Timberlake

Della Hoosier tabulated the vote and reported that 23 NORVA "households" voted. All voted "Yes" to elect the individuals shown above. There were no write-in candidates.

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NORVA welcomes new members:

Steve & Sue Jones, Martinsburg, W.Va.
27-foot, 2019 Globetrotter

John Renken, McLean, Va.
19-foot 2018 Globetrotter

Jim & Janeene Rider, Jeffersonton, Va.
27-foot 2018 Tommy Bahama

Gary & Sue Shepard, Shepherdstown, W.Va.
16-foot 1977 Argosy

Have you registered for the 2019 International Rally in Doswell, Va., July 21-27?

Click on this link to register now:

<https://doswell.wbcci.net/>

Editor's note: Check your most recent NORVA News distribution e-mail for an additional "pdf" file. It is a supplemental, "Special Galax Edition" newsletter featuring Patsy Nagel's detailed report on last month's Galax Old Fiddlers' Convention Rally. You can also view it on NORVA's website by clicking the link at right, then click on "Special Galax Edition": <https://northva.wbcci.net/norva-news/>



Jan. 21, 2018	"Mamma Mia" Rally Riverside Center Theater Fredericksburg, Va. Host: Ulrich	July 19-22	Valley Rally Harrisonburg & Bridgewater, Va. Host: Simmons
Feb. 4	Super Bowl Rally Amissville, Va. Host: Hoosier	Aug. 6-12	Old Fiddlers Rally, Galax, Va. Host: Julian Clements, Region 3
March 23-25	Breakout & Maintenance Rally Fredericksburg, Va. KOA Host: Carmichael	Sept. 21-23	Virginia Commonwealth Rally Holiday Trav-L-Park Virginia Beach, Va. Host: NORVA - Simmons
April 25-29	Region 3 Rally Myrtle Beach, S.C. Hosts: Region 3 & S.C. Clubs	Oct. 5-6	Mountain Rally at Highland Haven Airstream Park, Copper Hill, Va. Hosts: Carmichael/Brodsky
May 21-June 9	NORVA Unit Caravan Grant & Sherman and the Civil War in the West Leader: McBroom	Nov. 1-4	2018 Oyster Festival Rally Urbanna, Va. Hosts: Carmichael/Brodsky
June 8-9	Houstonfest, Galax, Va. Hosts: Virginia Club #109	Dec. 8, 2018	Holiday Get-together Jones home, Alexandria, Va. Hosts: Ed & Beth Jones
June 23-30	W.B.C.C.I. International Rally Salem, Ore.	New date	