

NORVA NEWS

November 2020



FALL – A GREAT TIME TO TRAVEL AND CAMP

WORDS FROM PRESIDENT GERRY

As the weather cools with the season change from summer to fall, it is a great time to go camping as you do not have to worry about having electricity every night. Patsy and I decided to visit the Smoky Mountains National Park (GSMNP) to see the elk before going to the Alumalina Rally in Marion, North Carolina. On Thursday, October 15, we departed Occoquan and made a boondocking stop in Lovington, VA, at the Mountain Cove Winery, a member of the Harvest Hosts organization. Harvest Hosts is a network of wineries, breweries, distilleries, farms, museums, and attractions that invite RVers to stay in 1416+ stunning camping sites for those who do not know. The \$79 yearly membership fee gives members unlimited access to stay overnight at any one of their Host's locations. They kindly ask members to support their Hosts by purchasing one of their local products with each stay. Requirements for joining the program are:



1. You must have a self-contained RV with a toilet, water tank, and inside cooking facilities.
2. No tent camping. There is an ad in the Blue Beret with a code to save 15% off the membership.

Upon arriving at Mountain Cove Winery, a sign directed us to a field for RV parking. We pulled in and lined up so that we were headed toward the road for departure the next morning, and the Airstream was level without any adjustments. Walking up to the tasting room, we were met by Al Weed, the owner who prepared a tasting of six wines, which included Harvest Apple and Harvest Peach but no Harvest Blackberry as it was sold out. Talking to Al during the tasting, we learned that he was a Special Forces Medic in Viet Nam and is a retired Special Forces Command Sergeant Major. His son is a physician who served two tours in IRAQ. We were able to share a few war stories about Viet Nam. Mountain Cove Winery is the oldest winery in Virginia. Al started planting his vineyard in 1974, and folklore has it that he learned winemaking from a Sears "Make Your Own Wine Kit." The wines were good, and Patsy purchased a bottle of Skyline White and Harvest Apple. Back at the Airstream, we listened to the



crickets and watched the sunset before settling in for the night as the temperature was dropping. The next morning the weather was in the low 40's with a high of 55 predicted.

We arrived at our next destination, Cobb Hill Alpacas, near Wytheville, VA, around 4:30 p.m. A small vintage RV was already there with two ladies from Massachusetts. Tom Wynn, the owner, was running late, so we had time for a pleasant conversation. The RV owner spends winters in Florida and was searching for a used RV when she returned to Massachusetts for the summer. Online, she found an RV, and after completing the deal, the seller said she would keep the RV at her house until she arrived to pick it up in the summer. Upon receiving the address, she recognized it was a house she used to own in Massachusetts.

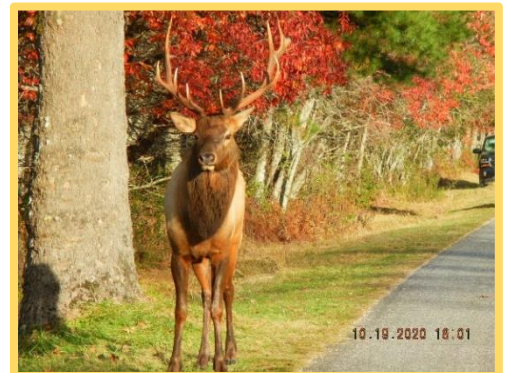
Tom Wynn arrived, and we all settled into our camping spaces before taking a

tour to see the Alpacas. While petting the Alpacas, one of the chickens on the farm sauntered over and wanted to be petted. When someone pets her, she pecks at you, which was a little surprising, but I think it was her way of returning the favor. The farm has 18 Alpacas: 5 males and 13 females. The farm is a member of an Alpaca co-op where they ship approximately 200 pounds of wool each year and buy Alpaca products from the mill they sell in the farm store. Along with socks, gloves, scarves, and other items, they also have handmade items from Peru. Patsy and I both got Alpaca socks.

The next morning frost was on the pumpkin with the temperature in the low 30s as we departed for River Bend Campground in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. The next day being Sunday, we attended a nice campground church service held under an open pavilion with many people, including us, bringing chairs and spreading around outside. We then headed out for a hike to the Walker Sisters Home via Little Greenbrier Gap trail, a 5 mile out and back trail. The Walker Sisters sold their property when the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was established in 1934 but were allowed to live there for the rest of their lives through a lifetime lease. They had no running water and no electricity and made do just fine. Six of the seven sisters did not marry and stayed on the farm until the last one passed away in 1964. At that time, the National Park assumed the homestead and repaired it in 1976.

On Monday, we headed for the Cataloochee Valley on the North Carolina side to see the elk in the "rut" or mating season. The male elk make their legendary bugling calls to challenge other bulls and attract cows. The calls may be heard a mile or more away. Elk once roamed the southern Appalachian

Mountains and elsewhere in the eastern United States. They were eliminated from the region by over-hunting and loss of habitat. After extensive research by the GSNP Service and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, wild elk were reintroduced into the Cataloochee Valley in 2001. The original herd consisted of 25 elk brought from the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area along the Tennessee-Kentucky border. In 2002, the park imported another 27 elk from Elk Island in Manitoba, Canada. The herd is now estimated to number



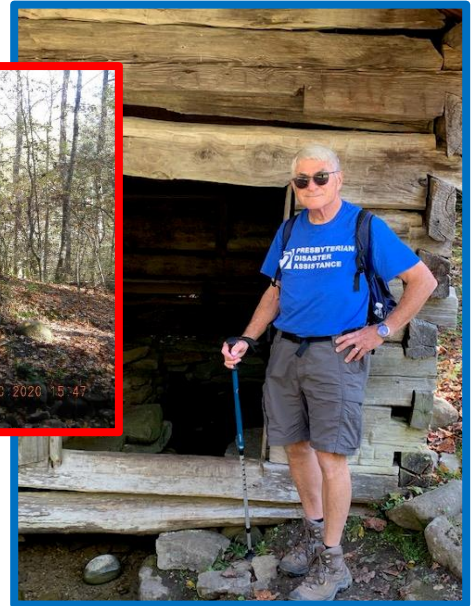


over 150. To get to Cataloochee Valley after leaving I-40, you travel about 11 miles up the mountain road, of which five are winding roads and 3 miles of hard-packed gravel with many S turns and switchbacks. Max speed is 15 mph. We arrived at our favorite meadow, and a herd of around 20 elk with one big bull were grazing. There were also a couple of smaller bulls around, but it was obvious who was in charge. Patsy got many pictures, and videos and bugling was still going on even though it was near the end of the "rut." We departed as darkness settled in, and it was downhill on the hard pack gravel road.

One of the Park Rangers had told us there was an elk herd that hung out by the Oconaluftee Visitor Center, so we headed back to North Carolina on Tuesday. In that area, we hiked the "Deep Creek Waterfall Loop" in nearby Bryson City, NC, which is approximately 2.5 miles and includes three waterfalls. As elk watching is early morning or late afternoon, we then made our way to the Oconaluftee Visitor Center field where the elk herd was grazing. This location is much easier to reach, and we enjoyed watching the elk, but it was not as unique as the Cataloochee Valley.

Our last full day in the Smokies was Wednesday. Patsy and I decided to take a hike on one of our favorite trails in the Smokies: The Little River Trail in Elkmont is 5 miles out and back. This trail is an idyllic, peaceful hike that parallels the Little River, where you hear the rushing water's sounds. We highly recommend this hike.

We headed for Alumilina in Marion, North Carolina, at the Tom Johnson Camping Center Rally Park on Thursday. NORVA members attending Alumilina sincerely appreciate Ron and Chris Raymond, who arrived at the Rally Park on Wednesday and secured ten NORVA attendees' sites. See the article by Sue and Gary Shepard on Alumilina.



- Gerry Nagel, *NORVA President*



VACATION IN MAINE



Birch Harbor

Planning our vacation usually starts in February. In most years, we plan a Maine trip in September after Labor Day. This year we debated if we would go or not go due to Covid. We decided to give it a try, and we are glad we did.

In early August, the Campground (Searsport Shores, where we planned to camp) sent us a notice they required everyone to have a Covid test before entering the campground and plan to quarantine until we tested negative.

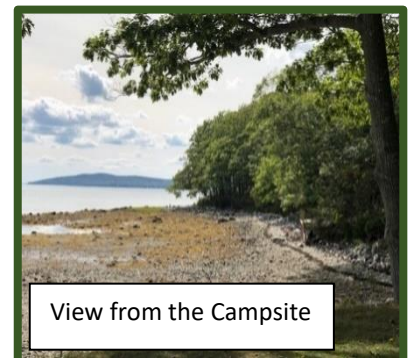
So here we go! We left on September 7. We made our appointment to take the Covid test as we entered the state in York, Maine, at the York Hospital. Our first stop was Colton, CT, where we camped in a friend's backyard. We spent the next morning touring a fire truck restoration shop in Manchester, CT.



Camden, Maine

After the tour, we continued our journey to Maine. We stopped briefly at the York Hospital for our test and then proceeded north to Maine. We got to the campground in Maine mid-afternoon. We set up camp for a couple of days of confinement with a good book and took in the beauty of our site. The site was great, full view of the ocean! It was a gorgeous couple of days. Two days later, we got the good news that we were cleared from Covid. We immediately headed out to get lobster. We sat outside on the pier at Young's Lobster Pound in the town of Belfast, enjoying the spectacular views of the harbor as well as the sumptuous lobster. It was scrumptious!

The campsite in Searsport, ME, hosts a "Fiber College" the first week of September every year. The "Fiber College" is an educational conference in fiber arts, including demonstrations of wool spinning, knitting, quilting, tie-dying, and many others. Due to the current health concerns, the college modified. There were not as many vendors and about 50% fewer participants. This year, because of Covid, the college was dialed down. In years past, folks have come from all over the world to attend the sessions. Not all attendees are campers. Pete and I do not usually attend the college event; however, we were invited to participate in the evening concerts and partake in the food prepared by a local woman and a crew of cooks.

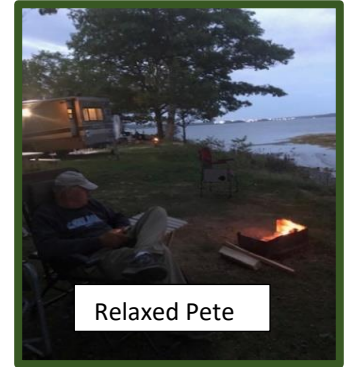


View from the Campsite



We traveled to some of the local spots we typically travel to, including Port Clyde and Tenant's Harbor, which have lovely coastal views of the inlets and harbors. Camden, another beautiful town, has a large harbor with fun shops and restaurants on the main street and along the harbor. This year we did not take a cruise due to a smaller availability of sailing sloops and cooler temps. We also drove up to Winter Harbor, where we drove around the Schoodic Park waterside road and Birch Harbor, next to the Acadia National Park. More beautiful vistas!

Many restaurants close after Labor Day; however, we always managed to find lobster available via food trucks offering the infamous Lobster Roll. So, after about ten days, we headed home. While traveling home, we had an unfortunate experience with one Airstream back tire having a blowout about 70 miles from home. We were fine after a call to AAA because our lug wrench did not fit into the wheel lug sockets. Two weeks later, we took the Airstream to our favorite mechanic (DJ) for repair and purchased a new stove and convection/microwave oven. Yeah! It was a great trip, and we were fortunate to go during this time of Covid.



Relaxed Pete

- Pete and Elizabeth West, *NORVA Airstream Members*

Miss Dixie gets a Cookie

After a year of traveling around the U.S., Canada, and Mexico, Miss Dixie and I have now been back in Northern Virginia for about two months. We have hitched up and attended a couple of NORVA rallies catching up with old friends and making new ones. Many of you already know that I purchased a 1982 – 28' Airstream Excella Motorhome in Tennessee. I had been admiring these shiny vintage beauties for quite some time, and when the opportunity arose to purchase one, I jumped at the chance.

While attending the NORVA maintenance rally, fellow airstream friends Sue & Gary Shepard expressed their concerns about Miss Dixie and I heading down to Tennessee on our own to bring our new addition back to Virginia for some maintenance and upgrades. I think Sue was more worried than Gary, even offering him up to ride along with me. Gary agreed to go,



Miss Dixie



1982 Airstream Excella 280 named "Cookie"

but he did mention that he'd be useless if we had mechanical problems on the journey. I think that was when they both put on their Airstream thinking caps and came up with the perfect person to accompany Miss Dixie and me.



Help came in the way of fellow Airstream and NORVA club member, Scott Arnold. Scott quickly and excitedly agreed to go on what he dubbed "an adventure" with me and Miss Dixie for what turned out to be a crazy ten days. Adventure meaning; the occasional mechanical problem, stops at the auto parts store, frog strangling rain in Nashville, campground electrical brownout in Memphis with 98-degree heat and no A/C. Several times along the way, Scott's feet peeked out from under the

motorhome while he repaired things like fuel lines and detached tailpipes. We had lots of laughs, some tears (mine), but most importantly, good times that I don't think either of us will quickly forget.

Things I learned along the way:

1. Miss Dixie loves to sit shotgun and stick her head out the window of the motorhome.
2. I can start an engine with a can of flammable liquid. Thank god I had a fireman with me.
3. How to avoid rumble strips as this motorhome is BIGGER than my basecamp.
4. How important it is to have an excellent co-pilot and also how to be an excellent co-pilot.
5. How to drive a big rig in the rain at dusk on windy two-lane country roads.
6. At 6.5 miles to the gallon, I need to invest in an oil well.
7. Never stand in front of the dump discharge pipe and unscrew the cover when you aren't sure that the black tank valve works properly, and YES, I should have already known this.
8. And most importantly, how insanely patient one man can be...Scott is a saint!

I guess the moral to this story is, fellow "Airstreamers" are some of the BEST people around. This adventure certainly reinforced that fact. We all know that when you buy an airstream, you automatically become a part of the most wonderful extended family anyone could ever hope for. So, hitch up, go sightseeing and make some new airstream friends out there.

- Laurel Veloz, *NORVA Airstream Member*



Scott working his magic



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

What do two avid boaters do when they retire from being a Nurse Practitioner in Emergency Medicine and a Ph.D. in Physics, Applied Math, and Computer Science move to a city without significant recreational waters? They buy an Airstream, of course, moving from a yacht to a Land Yacht. That is exactly what Bob and Lois Hitchcock did after moving to Winchester, VA, from New York City and their beloved Hudson River in the Mid-Hudson Valley. The river was so dear to them; they named their new retirement puppy "Hudson."



Lois and Bob Hitchcock and Hudson



In 2005, Lois purchased a 29-foot twin-engine Formula Thunderbird Performance Cruiser "Key Largo," when Bob left for a contract job in Chicago. Lois needed something to keep her busy in his absence while she stayed in New York, working for the city's Financial District.

Lois decided to join the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary to hone in on her boating skills. When Bob returned from Chicago, he too joined the USCG Auxiliary, and they both became Coxswains. Also, Lois was selected to become a Qualifying Examiner and was elected to the office of Division Captain. During this time, her checklist and proficiency skills were developed that she often utilized in their new venture with their land yacht.



Key Largo

Bob and Lois moved to Winchester, VA, in 2014 to be closer to their children and grandchildren during retirement. Although they were excited to be near family, they were concerned about finding something to enjoy as much as they enjoyed boating.



USCG, Lois at the helm

They considered a beach house and/or a land yacht. The question was whether they would choose a Class A, B, B+, C, Fifth wheel, or trailer. After much discussion, they agreed that the highly recognizable Airstream's quality craftsmanship and design were what they were looking for. (Fun fact: 75% of Airstreams are still in service.) They decided on a 2020, 27ft Globetrotter they named "Enterprise."

Bob and Lois jumped in with both feet and joined NORVA. They appreciate the club's willingness to lend a hand to helping each other and mentoring through their own experiences and knowledge. Meeting people from all walks of life is something they have always enjoyed, and NORVA has not disappointed them.



Besides spending time with their family and adventures with their Airstream, they have also enjoyed racing Bob's '64 Corvette on a frozen lake and competing in sports car rallies. They have recently learned about handling their Therapy Dog, Hudson, as part of the Animal Therapy program at the Winchester Medical Center in Winchester, VA. Welcome to NORVA Bob and Lois Hitchcock!

- Lois and Bob Hitchcock, *NORVA Airstream Member*



ALUMALINA 2020, MARION, NC.

Marion, NC, and the Tom Johnson Campground were the site of the 10th annual AlumaLine, A Carolina Airstream Gathering the weekend of October 22 – 25, 2020. AlumaLine - a very thoughtful and safely planned rally - was much welcomed in the year of Covid 19. There were

approximately 190 units, about 410 people, and 18-20 states were represented. Rally leaders held all group events at the vast open-air pavilion where social distancing was encouraged, and all wore masks. Attendees from NORVA were Scott Arnold, Tom Carmichael, Rob and Lois Hitchcock, Ed and Beth Jones, Gerry and Patsy Nagle, Ron and Chris Raymond, Gary and Sue Shepard, Laural Veloz, and Pete and Elizabeth West.

The Rally began for several of our members with a meet-up in Amelia Courthouse, Virginia, on Wednesday at noon. From there, we caravanned to the Greensboro, NC KOA. On Thursday, we continued to Marion. The Raymonds and Nagles were nice enough to arrive early and scout sites allowing all of us from NORVA to camp close to one another.

AlumaLine boasted many seminars on various topics such as rivets, easy start products, awnings, Airstreaming 101 and 202, and hitching up, to name a few. The Rally, planned by John Leake and friends, provided evening meals on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday was hot dogs and chips. Friday provided an opportunity to meet "Rita" (aka Margarita) and fresh tacos, burritos, and nachos (very yummy). Saturday night's meal was the





Alumalina famous Fish Fry with fish, shrimp, deviled crab, and French fries. I now know why they call the fish fry famous!!

The spirit of Alumalina 2020 might best be expressed in a paragraph from the brochure handed out to all attendees: "Please make every effort to stay safe. We love you and want you to come back. Be kind to everyone, and help anywhere you can. Make someone's day a happy day. Have a fabulous time.....and MAKE WALLY PROUD!"

- Sue and Gary Shepard, *NORVA Airstream Newsletter Editors*

THE JOURNEY IS THE DESTINATION

In April 1966, we decided that we would like to go camping, so we borrowed a tent and camped at Prince William Forest Park. It rained hard that night. Need we say more!

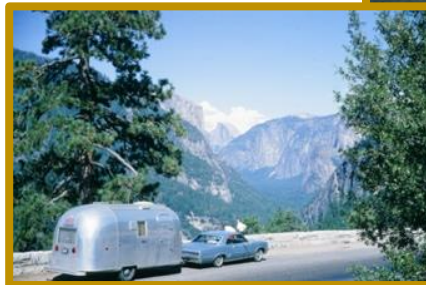
On May 9, 1966, a 1960 Airstream 19-foot Caravel became part of our lives for four years. We were excited! It was basic, no a/c, no microwave, no TV, no separate bedroom (two gauchos) one across the front, and one on the side with plastic drawer's underneath. The stove, water heater, and refrigerator were propane. The car charged the trailer battery, so we didn't need an electric hook-up. We prepared the 1964 Pontiac Tempest two-door hardtop for the trip across the US with new tires on the front and a new set of wide recapped tires on the rear.

In 1966, the population of the US was 191.6 million. Today the population is 331 million. The going was slow because much of our travel was before the completion of the interstate. On the other hand, there were not as many people on the road and even fewer campgrounds.

To join the Mid-Atlantic Unit (before establishing NORVA), we had to be interviewed at our apartment home. After having owned the Airstream for 18 days, we attended Region 2 rally at Bloomsburg, PA. Then I took a 3-week course at Madison College (JMU), and three days later started our figure 8 trip across the United States.



Our trip started on June 17, 1966, with a Mid-Atlantic rally in Gettysburg, PA. From there, we traveled up through mid-New York state and then west through Niagara Falls and Ontario straight over to Cadillac, MI. There were 2800 Airstreams in wagon wheel formation at the 1966 International Rally. Yep, we had gofer holes. And it was hot (mid 90's), no electric, no water, no a/c. Governor George W. Romney was one of the speakers.





The temperatures were hot and humid until the west coast. Our over-night accommodations were quite interesting and varied. We stayed in a mosquito filled-field next to a motel in Arkansas, roadside parks that were hot and noisy. We camped at the Astrodome parking lot. The air conditioner on the Grey Line tour bus wasn't working, so they gave us ice cream. We took Grey Lines in all cities where available. That way, we became oriented and then went back to spend more time seeing or doing things that interested us.

In San Antonio, the leaking oil pressure gauge was repaired. Trying to find places to stay and eat was a challenge. There were no cell phones, no reservations, no GPS, no credit cards, only an ESSO gas credit card.

While dry camping on a bluff above the Pecos River, we could hear the sheep bleating while eating the green grass along the river. We enjoyed the quiet, warm breeze while taking in the sunset. This is one of many special moments in our travels.

We had Big Bend National Park to ourselves. Normal people didn't go to the southwest in July in pre air- conditioning days. We picked up my parents in El Paso for the rest of the trip. The car and trailer became a little more crowded. Twenty miles west of Las Cruces, the fan belt broke. No worries, I had a spare—wrong size. Cell phones had not been invented yet. A semi stopped and took my dad back to Las Cruces. We had to wait for 2 hours in 102-degree temperature before getting back on the road.



A sandstorm came straight toward us, near the Tucson area. The front of everything was pitted. Had to replace the windshield. It was hot and dry as we lunched along an irrigation ditch. We camped near San Diego. Near Los Angeles, we parked in the Church of the Brethren parking lot and visited Kathy's Bridgewater College roommate.

Temperatures were cooler along the coastal highway (Rt. 1) on the way to San Francisco, where we camped on the street in Lake Merced Park. Moon, lake, lights, extraordinary moment. The next day we stayed at a Chevron station. San Joaquin valley had vast areas of vineyards, orchards, vegetables.

We stayed at a beautiful campsite in the Sequoia's, National Park, Home of the General Grant Tree, 267 ft. Took the Tioga Pass (9945 ft.) from Yosemite to Devil's Postpile, then drove north thru Reno to Lassen Volcanic National Park, where we stayed in the overflow picnic area. On to Crater Lake National Park and camped in a county park. Toured Portland rose gardens and rode on the zoo train. Stayed in a trailer park at Ft Clatsop, OR, where Lewis and Clark spent the winter of 1805-06.



The drive through the Olympia National Park was so amazing, so different, so green. The Olympic Mountains, WA, were cloud covered, and it was cool. We took a Grey Line ferry day trip to Victoria, BC, which included the spectacular Burchard Gardens. The brilliant colors of flowers are much more intense this far north. We camped on the street next to the Grey Line Parking Garage in Seattle. The landscape changed from green to brown as we crossed the Cascade Range on Rt. 10 (Now I-90) on the way to Vantage, WA.

After, we started heading north to the Columbian Ice Fields in British Columbia after passing through the commercialized Lake Louise



area. When we returned in 2006, we were shocked to see how much the Athabasca Glacier has retreated. From Jasper, we headed south through Calgary to Medicine Hat BC. We got into a bad road project, which slowed us down. That night we stayed in a wheat field in the middle of nowhere.

The next morning, we were happy to get back into the US at Portal, ND. We were ready to head home. The wheat fields were gently rolling with 'oil donkeys' scattered about. Also, there was strip (coal) mining in the area. After traveling south on US 83, we visited Lawrence Welk's hometown, Strasburg, ND. He had a very popular TV show at that time. We stayed at the 'buggy' Fremont Lakes, near Omaha, NB. Then we headed to Hannibal, MO. However, in Macon, we saw and heeded a sign, "Smorgasbord." We stayed in the Methodist church parking lot that night and went to Hannibal the next day, and tried to find a trailer court to use their dump. The man wanted \$2.00!!! Forget it. We moved on to St. Louis, where the arch was under construction.

We had a difficult time becoming frustrated, trying to find a mobile home park for the night. We ended up staying near Brazil, IN. Our new left front tire developed a bubble, and it had to be replaced near Dayton, OH. That night, near South Vienna, OH, we stayed behind a school on a country road where it rained. We dropped my parents off at the bus station in Columbus, OH., for their return home. They had fun and enjoyed the adventure. The drive through Wheeling was awful. When we got to the PA turnpike, we had a long wait at a tunnel. We found a country church parking lot to stay overnight on to Americana Fairfax Apartments, Annandale, VA. We're back home on August 22, 1966, after being on the road for 66 days and 13,000 miles.

What a great experience for two young Airstream adventure-loving newbies. 'The Journey is the Destination!'

And, as if the past 66 days was not enough adventure for us, we decided to attend the Mid-Atlantic unit rally in Rehoboth Beach before returning to our teaching jobs just after Labor Day. A week later, we participated in another unit rally in Harpers Ferry. No excuses in our young spirits. We decided we were not going to miss an opportunity for adventure, and we did not.



- Edgar and Kathy Simmons, *NORVA Airstream Members*

CELEBRATING OUR NEW MEMBERS



Matt and Casey Waeschel

NORVA Club is excited to welcome you and get to know you.



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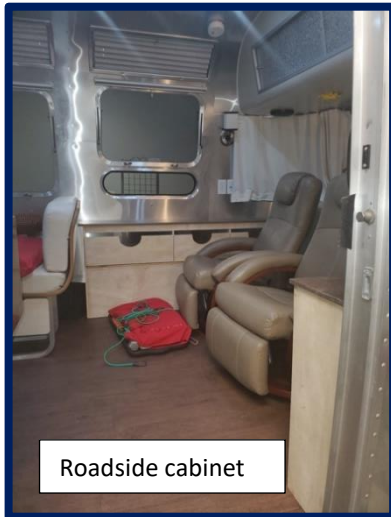
Every Airstream is unique, even though there are many with the same Floorplan and colors inside. Even though they appear the same, each one is slightly different. Many clients have called and asked about changing items up, whether it be something as simple as countertops or to change the interior up significantly.

A recent upgrade came in for the Matricardi's. She wanted to get rid of that uncomfortable L-shaped couch and add a custom storage solution and a set of recliners. Well, starting off, the inverter was relocated to increase the area. The sofa was removed and a sketch drawn up of the area. Cabinets were made to fit the coach adding several storage areas and tops that were as close of a match as possible to the countertops and table.

A small area project that makes their coach even that more unique. Interior updates and upgrades can be as simple as changing out the incandescent bulbs to less. A more major project is turning the queen bed into twins. With winter comes time for major projects, including in-process now a 1975 getting a new custom-built chassis. Another square old box project is getting a custom bathroom in the rear where it came in like a rotten sponge. I even had the pleasure of installing a bidet in a vintage coach. And remember to check the tire pressure before traveling each day to prevent tire troubles down the road.



DJ Mastin
Airstream Technician



Roadside cabinet



Curbside cabinet

Do you have a question for Airstream Technician DJ Mastin? DJ is the owner of Broken Rivet INC.

Click on the email link below and send DJ a question or two. He will use your questions and respond to them in the following month's newsletter.

Brokenrivetsllc@gmail.com

- DJ Mastin, *Favorite Certified Airstream Mechanic*



UPCOMING EVENTS

CAMP HATTERAS-MEATLOAF MANIA RALLY - November 13-15

- Join the Spirit of Virginia Airstream Club at their "Cape Hatteras - Meatloaf Mania" rally November 13-15. There are lots of spots available!!!
- The campground's phone number is 252-987-2777 (let the campground know you are with the Spirit of Virginia Airstream Club and ask for a spot on the Sound Side). Please let Laural or Gerry know if you are going to attend the Rally.
- Saturday night is a potluck dinner with a meatloaf mania (might be a contest depending on how many participate).
- Saturday night's entertainment is a photo showing by Photographer Phil Miller.

DECEMBER HOLIDAY DINNER - December 5

Thanks to all for replying to our short-suspense email query. It is with mixed feelings that we announce that the Holiday Rally will be held on Saturday, December 5, 2020, but at The Harbour Grille Restaurant, not at our house. We are happy that the event can go on as planned but regret that many of you will not be attending due to COVID-19 health concerns. We understand your decision and eagerly look forward to sharing future Airstream events with you when normalcy returns to our country. For those of you who are attending the rally luncheon, please complete the coupon below and mail it to us along with your check made out to Ed Jones by November 21, 2020. And may everyone enjoy a healthy, safe, and joyous holiday season.

Airstream Holiday Rally

Location: The Harbour Grille Restaurant, 13188 Marina Way, Woodbridge, VA 22191

Date and Time: Saturday, December 5, 2020, at 12:00 pm

Choose one of the following entrees:

Old Town Salad – Mixed greens, marinated chicken, sundried tomatoes, red peppers, Roma tomatoes, gorgonzola cheese, carrots, croutons, and granny smith apples in balsamic vinaigrette.

Riverside Burger – Mouthwatering half-pound Black Angus burger grilled medium-well and topped with double cheddar cheese, bacon, and spicy sauce; served on a toasted bun with lettuce, tomato, onion, and French fries.

Chicken Marsala - Grilled chicken breast served with wild mushrooms in a light marsala wine sauce served with redskin mashed potatoes and vegetable of the day.

Cost: \$25. Per person

Make check out to Ed Jones and mail it to 3704 Washington Woods Drive, Alexandria, VA 22309 NLT November 21, 2020. Please complete the coupon below.



Holiday Rally Coupon

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____ **Chicken Marsala** - Grilled chicken breast served with wild mushrooms in a light marsala wine sauce served with redskin mashed potatoes and vegetable of the day.

Cost: \$25. Per person

Make check out to Ed Jones and mail it to:

3704 Washington Woods Drive, Alexandria, VA 22309

Return by: **November 21, 2020.**

Name (s) of those attending:

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

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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 #:** _____



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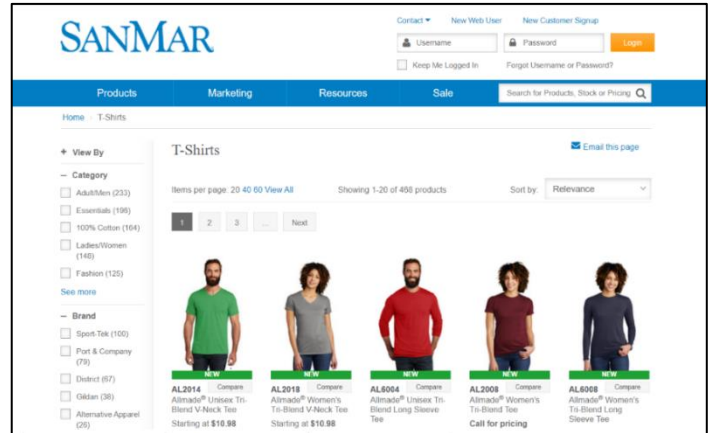
There are two options for ordering official NORVA Logo Apparel.

Lands' End Store Front: Please click the link and place your order directly with Lands' End. This link will take you to our logo. No other information is necessary.

https://business.landsend.com/store/norva_airstream_club/

OR

Find a product you like at www.Sanmar.com, then send an email to janetsgraphics@yahoo.com or call/text at 989.415.6324. Please provide the product item number and color you would like along with your name and contact information. If you have any questions, please contact us anytime and we will be happy to provide further information



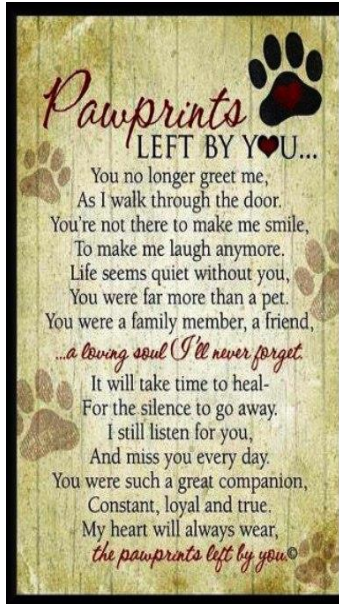
November Birthdays

Jane Arnold - 4th
Jackson McBroom - 5th
Eric Colby - 6th
Jim Rider - 6th
Beverly Bevis - 6th
John Bevis - 7th
Chuck Walters - 8th
Tracy Gifford - 6th
Sara Davidson - 9th
Richard Stutler - 15th
Kathy Simmons - 15th
Xan Rinehart - 16th
Alan Barbee - 17th
Lew Brodsky - 20th
Jane Quinn - 20th
Kenneth Trahan - 24th
Myrtle Bell - 29th



November Anniversaries

Bowen and Jeff Glading - 7th
Ralph and Shin Knutson - 21st
Don and Myrtle Bell - 24th
Ed and Lee Usher - 25th
Jackson and Mary Ann McBroom - 27th
Richard and Sally Stutler - 29th



Paisley, beloved furry family member of Lew and Cathy Brodsky, passed away Monday, October 12, 2020. The NORVA family is hard hit by this news and will miss Paisley's presence at our upcoming events. Lew and Cathy are in our thoughts and prayers.

NORVA Officers

October 1, 2020 – September 30, 2021



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Laural Veloz



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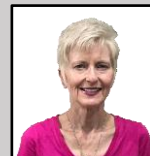
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