

THE OREGON STREAMER



The Oregon Airstream Club Newsletter

FOCUS ON VOLUNTEER BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Story By Rhonda Levine:

Lynn and Buzz Blick of Tacoma, WA have been elected for a 2 year term to be your Directors on the Board. We welcome them! I spoke with them recently and here are a few things you should know to get better acquainted...

They have belonged to the Oregon Club for about 3 years. Currently they travel, and not too far or for too long as their 2 cats would be very upset, in a remodeled vintage 1966 trailer. It's their 5th. All vintage. The 2nd Airstream. The first was a 1970s model. They

acquired the first Airstream by trading it for a 1975 30' Willard Pleasure Trawler tugboat. So they also like the water.

The Blicks have spent their careers largely in the education field. Lynn started by teaching 3rd thru 5th grades and then moved into library work. Buzz was a school psychologist and then worked for years in adult education. He did graduate work in organizational development and is invested in making improvements to organizations. Make things better from within. They were very involved in a yacht club for many years. Loved the activities. Being helpful. And making everyone feel welcome.

They participated in 6 or 7 rallies this year. BC is a particularly favorite area for them and once Covid has retreated they will be back in Canada camping. They do enjoy boondocking. They are scheduled to co-host the Elkcamp rally in 2022.

So please say hello to the Blicks when you see them at rallies. Introduce yourself. They are your representatives to the Board. Share your ideas. And let them see what a great Club we all have!

News From The Region 10 President



For those OAC newsletter readers who may be asking “What is Region 10 and why is it important???, a short 101:

Airstream Club International (ACI and also known as WBCCI) is a non-profit organization representing over 16,000 Airstream owners/members. These 16,000+ members are divided into 12 regions across the US and Canada. The 12 Region Presidents are members of the International Board of Trustees. They attend four meetings a year, either in person or via Zoom. There, they represent the interests of their members on policy matters, bylaws, and amendments to the Airstream Constitution.

Region 10 includes all of the local Airstream clubs (seven in total) in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. As an Oregon Airstream Club member and new Region 10 President, one of my roles is to facilitate discussion among the seven Club Presidents. We ask what their members (that would be you!) want to see happen on the national level to serve their members best on the local level. The Region 10 board consists of the Executive Committee, presidents of the local clubs, secretary and treasurer, and committee chairs. The members of the Region 10 board participate in monthly Zoom meetings where, in 2022, we will be sharing what has worked for each club (or didn't). We kick around ideas about how to encourage our current members to become involved in local clubs which is invaluable as we are entirely run by volunteers. Future leaders are essential to the health of the club so we discuss steps to develop and mentor them and also consider how best to grow our local clubs by welcoming new members with open arms. We brainstorm about supporting them as they learn about their Airstreams and help them meet other members. Rallies are the center of what local clubs are all about so we support and encourage rallies where members can ask and answer Airstream questions, explore the beautiful region, and make new friends.

In addition, Region 10 co-hosts a Region Rally every two years with local clubs (Washington and Idaho Airstream Clubs in 2022). You won't want to miss it as our very own OAC 2nd Vice President, Janet Schober, is the Region Rally Coordinator. She will be sure there is great food, fun, and educational activities planned. The 2022 Region Rally will be held June 1-5, 2022, in the charming Dutch community of Lynden, Washington, outside of Bellingham. It is close to the Canadian border, so it is an excellent opportunity to explore British Columbia before or after the rally. Details are coming, and rally registration will open in January. We will announce the registration opening in an e-blast to all Region members. Water and 20amp power are available as well as a dump station. Members will be attending from all over the region, so make sure you register early. We anticipate the rally will fill quickly!

Are you interested in becoming involved in Region 10 as a volunteer? Contact me at (206)390-6794 or kathygeese@gmail.com.

Airstream Region 10 President

Rally News



Region 10 Airstream International Club Rally

Four days of fun, friendship, and all things Airstream at the **Region 10 Airstream Club International Rally June 1 – 5, 2022**. Airstream Region 10 includes over 1,000 Airstream owners in the western US and Canada.

We have confirmed the **NW Washington Fairgrounds in Lynden, WA**, as the site for our 2022 Rally. Lynden is located north of Bellingham, just south of the US / Canada border. 20 amp, water, and an on-site dump (\$5) are available. Clean bathrooms and showers on-site.

Lynden is home to Washington State's largest Dutch settlement.

The Washington and Idaho clubs are co-hosting this rally. We

anticipate hosting 150 Airstream owners, with space for a maximum of 80 Airstreams. We are planning days filled with events, seminars, social gatherings, tours, food, and entertainment. Save The Date now! An email will be sent out in **January** with a link to register. Start planning your caravans to this event that is located in the middle of lots of interesting areas to explore. A list of suggested campgrounds to stay along the way will be included in the registration information. The Canadian border is open and by next June, camping on both sides of the border will be in full swing so snag your Region Rally reservations in **January**, and book your before and/or after camping reservations ASAP as 2022 will be a busy camping season. Airstream Northwest is a generous sponsor and this is a rally you will not want to miss! Questions? Email kathygeese@gmail.com or janetschober@comcast.net.

Rally News From The Rally Coordinator



Amy D'Abbraccio

So far we have 38 fun and exciting rallies booked for 2022. We have weekend, weekday and back to back rallies planned. Have you ever wanted to explore Eastern OR? Check out our Eastern OR back to back rallies to Wallowa Lake SP, Five Peaks, and the Painted Hills. These can be booked individually or combine them all for a week of fun and exploration. We also have three joint rallies planned with the Inland NW, WA, and Northern California units.

We currently have openings for our Cape Lookout-Leak Test rally on Jan 3rd-Jan 6th. Sign up is available on our website. We will also be opening our Sea and Sand Storm rally for sign up on Dec 1st for Feb 21st-Feb 24th. If you are interested in hosting Sea and Sand Storm rally please contact me. An email and FB post will be sent out.

We are currently working on the rally write-ups that will be mailed out to everyone in December before sign up in January. Keep a lookout for the email with all the registration and sign up information and our FB page for updated information.

Thank you to Buzz Blick. He has been working tirelessly on a new mapping guide that will not only show you where all the rallies are but the surrounding area.

We currently have multiply rallies that are in need of hosts. If you are interested in hosting or want more information on how to host please contact me at amyd74@att.net.

Annual Meeting Minutes

Minutes from Membership meeting Friday, September 24, 2021 at 10 a.m. Meeting area at campground. Approximately 65 in attendance. Reported by Rhonda Levine.

We opened with Mike Able welcoming all. He announced that the following officers were elected via on-line balloting

Carol Dion President
Chris Wagner 1st V.P.
Janet Schober 2nd V.P.
Stacey Rovinelli Treasurer
Norma Massier Secretary
Brenda Leppo Director
Buzz & Lynn Blick Director

There was a big thank you to Terri and Hal for preparing the 2 breakfasts and 2 dinners. Terri then came up to do installation of new officers.

There was a big thank you to all of the folks who had been rally hosts this year.

Carol greeted the group. Rhonda Levine was thanked for helping with the newsletter. Terri commented that we are always looking for folks to host rallies. Chris let us all know that Friday evening was going to be Swap Meet time at 4. Terri discussed the breakfast and dinners that are planned. She mentioned that anyone who hosts a rally can decide food or not for that rally. Janet spoke about the auction with info about it all would be run. Terri introduced Kathy Geese as new Region 10 President. Kathy said that we are fueled by volunteers. Anyone interested is to her know. She explained how the Region works. Region 10 rally to be held in Lynden, WA June 1-5, 2022.

Terri thanked the Ables for all of their help.

Carol spoke about her priorities as President...
Stay healthy
Have fun
She is open to new ideas and suggestions

Jim Ableman thanked Mary Chris for all she has done as we were told she would be selling her trailer and leaving the Club.

Ruby Troncin spoke saying we should all be reaching out to others.

Buzz Blick let folks know there is a fine museum at the airport. He was impressed with the slick new payment method online and thanked Carolyn Beardshear for that.

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Hal spoke and suggested that boats are for rent at the marina. Ruby added that rockhounding opportunities were all around.

Terri added that our packets have info about helping refugees if we were interested.

Kate Kelly thanked all for volunteering.

Jim Ableman thanked Mary Chris for all she has done as we were told she would be selling her trailer and leaving the Club.

The meeting was adjourned. Enjoy the photos below.



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Year End Rally Photos Cont'd:



Rally News



Kite Festival Rally: Story By Kathy Geese

The 2021 International Kite Festival in Long Beach, WA, started off with overcast skies and drizzle but our rally attendees did not let it dampen our spirits! We had an action packed five days. The day of arrival, our evening started out with social hour and an orientation meeting for the group at the Lamp Camp outdoor kitchen and eating area. Susannah Lints and Chris Wagner were camped in the area and stopped in to say hi. Some new faces and we got to know each other, discussed planned activities, and the lengthy list of things to do in the area. Our rally was eight trailers

with three solo women and five couples, two of whom had brought a total of four grandchildren which was so fun for everyone! The roar of the surf just over the dunes enticed several people to head down the path from the campground to the beach to fly their own kites and catch the sunset – a great way to end the day.

Day 2, everyone settled in to camp and some of us headed to downtown Long Beach and the Kite Festival events and vendors while others explored the town of Long Beach and local chowder. Chowder fries was a new experience and surprisingly tasty with crispy fries topped with a scoop of thick New England chowder, bacon, and cheese. The day ended with a delicious pot luck and a selection of wonderful desserts provided by the Dions. The popular White Chicken Chili recipe was printed in the September newsletter. Recipe serves 24 but can be easily reduced. Vacation calories don't count, right?

Day 3 was Luau Night so everyone was busy getting together their puu puus, leis, and grass skirts. A group headed to Oysterville to explore this charming and historical village followed by a delicious lunch of grilled oysters and yes, more chowder on the deck of Oysterville Sea Farms. After lunch, the serious bicycle riders (that would be three of us) loaded up and headed to Cape Disappointment where we offloaded and rode up to the light house, then headed on the Discovery Trail along the beach where we met our sag truck who transported us back to the campground for a rest before Luau Night! Christine Tucker with the help of the four youngest members of the group set up a lovely table and we enjoyed George Tucker's Polynesian Ribs (secret recipe) and numerous other Hawaiian inspired tasty puu puus. The drizzle turned in to rain so everyone called it



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a night to get ready for an even busier day on Saturday.

Day 4 started with a trip to the Ilwaco Farmer's Market followed by a trip in to explore Astoria and lunch. Sadly, the Bowpicker was closed for a family reunion but several of us sat on the lovely deck at the Bridgewater Bistro where we were joined by our OAC Rally Coordinator, Amy Dabracchio, Treasurer, Stacey Rovinelli and Hank aka still-growing Great Dane Puppy who were scouting locations for rallies in 2022 and stopped by to say hello. Several rally members attended the Mass Ascension of Kites in Long Beach while others took their grandchildren to the kite making class at the festival. Janet Schober brought her portable propane stove with oven and several contributed cookie dough for an Eat-Dessert-First afternoon. OAC members Matt and Lise Driggers

dropped in to bring snickerdoodle dough and help with the baking. The kids in attendance got to see how adults act when they aren't setting good nutrition examples. We finished the day with a White Elephant exchange and the wine bottle plant waterer traded owners many times.

Day 5 was our last full day and we woke to blue skies and sunshine. We couldn't believe how fast the time had gone. To work off those cookies from the day before, nine of us loaded up bikes and headed to the north end of the Discovery Trail. Everyone but the Burnett grandchildren had e-bikes but the kids did it the old-fashioned way and peddled the entire 12 miles roundtrip. Kudos to them! Sunday evening was our farewell going away Wine Tasting night hosted by OAC member and co-owner of Fly by Night Wines, George Tucker. We tasted award winning Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, and Merlot. Price of admission was wearing a Crazy Hat.

The final event of the rally was an auction to benefit Old Dog Haven, a non-profit that provides foster homes and medical treatment for elder dogs whose owners have moved to a facility that doesn't allow pets, or they have passed away with no one to take their elderly dog. Bidding was fierce and I am very proud of the generosity of the people that attended the Kite Rally and our treasurer will be sending a check for \$403 to



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the organization. Thank you! We all headed afterwards to the huge bonfire and s'mores to round out a really action-packed day.



Rally News



Narrows Rally: Story By Bill Lawrence

Beautiful autumn weather with temperatures in the 70's and blue sky all day long greeted 36 members from the Oregon, Idaho, and Utah units to southern Harney County for the Narrows Rally. With a large variety of destinations and activities folks had more than enough to do. While it's extremely dry climate-wise, we learned that in the late 1800's "The Narrows" was a thriving community on a narrow strip of dry land between Malheur and Harney Lakes. Like many remote communities, the settlement

gradually gave way to larger areas like Burns. Creation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in 1908 increasingly brought visitors to the area. The Narrows RV park was developed in 2008 and is a close five miles from the refuge headquarters. Today the headquarters is a "park like" destination with a visitor center, short trails, and a museum. But in 2016 the headquarters was the site of an armed takeover by extreme militants. Rally goers were treated to a local perspective of the takeover by the head Harney County Administrator at the time, Steve Grasty, who explained how the local community held together in opposition to the armed standoff that was organized by militants from outside the community. Friday evening the group enjoyed a five course Italian-themed dinner provided by Scott and Tina Smith, owner/operators of The Narrows.

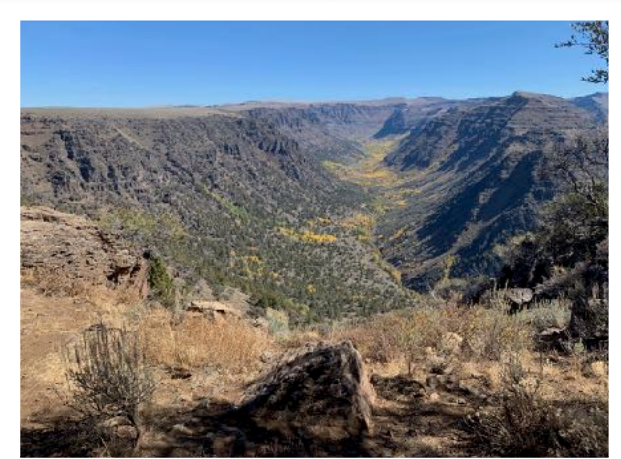
Saturday was a day for exploring and enjoying sights in the remote area of southeast Oregon. Fall colors in the high desert were at their best. Folks had the opportunity to drive nearly to the top of Steens Mountain and see the glacier-carved Kiger, Big Indian and Blitzen Gorges, and wild Kiger Mustangs. From the viewpoints on top there were clear views of the Alvord Desert and mountains in Nevada. Closer to the RV park there was the Pete French round barn (and it's resident great horned owl) and visitor center, Buena Vista overlook, and Diamond Craters.



Several folks commented there was more to do than time allowed to do it and suggested another rally in the area in a couple of years. Based on the interest that's a real possibility."

Rally News

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Rally News



Pendleton Roundup National Rally, September 13-19, 2021 “Let ‘er Buck!” Story by Bryan Stewart

Held annually the second full week of September, the Pendleton Round Up is an epic rodeo that has been bringing all the cowfolk to northeast Oregon since 1910 (with the exception of 2020, when the event was canceled due to COVID) And, since 1965, the Airstreams have arrived in Pendleton, too! The 2021 Pendleton National Airstream Rally, hosted by the Oregon Airstream Club (OAC), was a considerable success given the challenges to rallying this year. Fourteen trailers attended this

year, with one trailer traveling all the way from Maine. Each was warmly welcomed by the residents of the homes surrounding the park in which we camp. From the first day locals began appearing at our gathering spot, “The Chuckwagon,” to welcome us, bringing homemade gifts, vegetables, and good wishes. Hosts Bryan and Michelle Stewart, Amy D’Abbraccio, and Stacey Rovinelli were glad to have ample help from rally guests who rolled their sleeves to help as needed. In particular, Bill Muth, who got up early every morning to get the coffee going, and Bonnie Muth who was always ready to lend a hand.

Unlike many rodeos, Pendleton is not commercialized. There are no advertisements anywhere on the rodeo grounds, giving the event a hometown feel, though the contestants include both locals and nationally-ranked cowboys. The whole town shuts down regular business to support the rodeo. Schools are closed and their grounds turned into makeshift campgrounds. School buses are repurposed to provide a low-cost shuttle alternative to move attendees around town. Members of local Native American tribes are a large part of the Round Up, performing native dance and competing in thrilling bareback races. Some tribal members camp on the rodeo grounds in teepees. The Round Up motto is “Let ‘er Buck!” This motto is heard very often during the week’s events.

The Airstream group has a beautiful, separate camping area a mile or two from town center at a lushly green city park in a residential area, with a nice picnic shelter dedicated to our use and supported by a nice bathroom facility. There are walking trails that wind across open spaces, under shady oak trees, and across McKay creek. We set up our rigs on tarmac bordering the park, with water faucets graciously installed by the town for our use. Each rig has water, but no electricity or sewer. We did enjoy one truck pump out of tanks mid-week. The weather this time of year is almost perfect with cool nights and warm days, so there isn’t a lot of need for air-conditioning. With Amy and Stacey providing delicious meals, it wasn’t too difficult to make the gray tanks last.

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Pendleton Round-Up Cont'd:



The rally began Monday with the Airstreams arriving and getting rigs situated. There was a happy hour with an orientation followed by a delicious BBQ dinner by Amy and crew. Tuesday began with a visit from royalty. We joined the 2021 Pendleton Round-up Queen and her Princess Court and the Happy Canyon Princesses for breakfast at a local eatery. This breakfast with these remarkable young ladies is always a rally favorite. The two courts are chosen by the community every year to represent the Round Up and the Happy Canyon show on the basis of their leadership, life skills, and of course, their horsemanship. After breakfast, the ladies shared with us their personal stories, and told us a bit about the charities they had selected to support this year. OAC provides an annual donation to these charities.

The next event was a VIP backstage tour of the stadiums, including the animal holding areas and the teepee camping area, led by Round Up organizers. This tour is highly appreciated and really shows how much Pendleton values Wally Byam members attending each year. In the afternoon, we explored some of the town's unique history with an optional "Underground Guided Tour." It was a fascinating experience walking through the town's basement chambers that at one time housed Chinese laundries, speakeasies, cold storage, and even an opium den. The tour ended in an old brothel that closed in the 1930s. Pendleton in the late 1800s, like so many western towns, had quite an assortment of brothels with the one toured reputed to be the most "upscale."

Legend has it that Wally Byam's favorite breakfast was oatmeal and ice cream. The local junior high cross-country team runs in the park every morning and it's a rally tradition to host an oatmeal and ice cream breakfast for the team on Wednesday morning. They truly appreciated it and it was nice to visit with these nice kids and their coaches for a few minutes. What a great tradition!

The rest of the week was spent attending the afternoon rodeo with some other interesting events sprinkled in here and there. The Airstreamers visited the Tamastlikt Cultural Institute on Thursday, a very interesting museum honoring local native American culture and history. That evening the group attended the outdoor "Happy Canyon Show," an event depicting the history of the area that has been performed as part of the Round Up since 1920. Rumor has it that it's the longest running outdoor show in American history. Friday began with the not-to-be-missed "Westward Ho" Parade and a pancake breakfast. Some of our group attended the rodeo semi-finals on Friday while other took the day to shop the local stores, especially the Pendleton Woolen Mills which runs special Round Up sales events each year. Friday evening we enjoyed another delicious dinner at camp with chicken fajitas and burritos, followed by a White Elephant Exchange with items generously donated by Airstream corporate headquarters.

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Pendleton Round-up Cont'd:

Saturday was the final day of the Round Up, and the winners of each event were showered with prizes at the rodeo grounds. The town of Pendleton really celebrates with live music and other entertainment downtown on Friday and Saturday nights. Some of the rally guests dressed in their western finest and hit the dance hall. Back at the Chuckwagon, the remainder of the rally attendees enjoyed a final dinner featuring Amy and Stacey's award-winning chicken chili and a delicious beef chili with all the fixings. As is customary, we gathered up the last of our whiskey bottles to toast a wonderful time had by all. Sadly, we "hit the trail" Sunday morning. The Pendleton Roundup National Rally is quite an experience. If you haven't had a chance yet, make it a point to sign up for this one next year! Thanks to all the volunteers who helped make this happen. "Let 'er Buck!"

Bryan Stewart, WB 20163



Rally News



Five Peaks Rally at Wallowa Lake, Joseph, Oregon - September 2021 By Bruce & Joanne Sorte

This rally was a long time in coming! In 2019, we started planning the Wallowa Rally to be held at Five Peaks RV Park in Joseph, Oregon in late September 2020. We reserved all eleven spaces in this nice park and started making arrangements for presentations from folks in the county including a county commissioner. Well, we all know what happened early in 2020 to upend those plans! Still, we optimistically persisted, moving the rally a year forward confident that COVID would just be a bad memory by then.

A lot happened between 2019 and September 2021! COVID continued to surge well after a year, and sadly, one of the RV park owners, Marty Hamilton, with whom we had made the arrangements, died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Marty's wife Marcy Hamilton was

determined to assume full operation of the park and we stayed committed to our reservation plan. County folks had moved back to the 'Zoom world', and the need to consider COVID safety practices caused us to cancel the presentations and meal service. But thankfully, most of the OAC members who had originally registered for the rally also stayed committed to participating, and for those that needed to cancel, others filled-in.

Even with the Delta Variant going crazy, we were sure that with the proper safety precautions and some adjustments we could proceed, and so we did. We encouraged

anyone who was not vaccinated to consider canceling, we asked folks to wear masks when not able to socially distance and when entering businesses in the area, and we held all the gatherings outside. To encourage exploration in the area, we established three locations for the afternoon gatherings including the Wallowa Lake State Park picnic area overlooking the lake, the Little Alps picnic area adjacent to the Eagle Cap Wilderness trail heads, and our cabin which is between the two.



We rotated groups so almost everyone got

to visit the three locations. Joanne, with additions from Dan Pinson, provided detailed

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Five Peaks Cont'd



information about trails to explore and a listing of local restaurants, including which offered take-out. To sweeten the start of the day, Joanne made cinnamon rolls one morning and pumpkin scones the next, which we delivered to the trailers.

The Five Peaks RV Park is well-located, providing walking access to Joseph as well as great mountain views right out the window. Twenty-one participants, including two folks who were attending their first OAC rally and four folks who stayed at the State Park, explored the area with enthusiasm! Favorite journeys included bike sight-seeing, driving through the Nature Conservancy's Zumwalt Prairie, walking the streets of Joseph, riding the Wallowa Lake Tramway to the view points on Mt. Howard, climbing into a pasture/grazed woods and hiking the grade up the glacier-formed East Moraine of Wallowa Lake, and paddling

kayaks on the lake.

A surprise "event" occurred when Gay Pinson advised us that the Safeway in Enterprise was offering COVID booster shots! Who would have thought such an announcement could be met with enthusiasm? Turns out a good number of folks headed on down and got their jabs! Some hearty soles opted for both the COVID booster and their yearly flu vaccinations. Joanne and I were included in that group, and enjoyed comparing notes about aching arms.

Wallowa County also put on a great autumn show. We enjoyed glorious blue skies, seasonal rain spats, the chill of the mountain nights, and waking up one morning to new snow which decorated the highlands.

Over all, folks reported that they look forward to returning to explore more of the area. We really appreciated that participants were accepting of this more abbreviated rally and hope that in the future we can hold a similar rally with the presentations we had planned and the dinner and breakfast for which Joanne has the menu ready. We extend a big thank you to Stacey Rovinelli for making the adjustments to the rally reservations for those who cancelled and those who took their places.



OAC TRAVEL JOURNALS



Story By Rhonda Levine:

In late September of this year we stayed at the Train Mountain Railroad Museum in Chiloquin, Oregon in the southern part of that state just off Highway 97. It is one of the Harvest Host locations open to campers for no fee. It is a boondocking location meaning no hook-ups are available. But what it does have is amazing!

This is a huge piece of land, about 2300 acres, with some 36 miles of miniature railroad track running through it. There are

plenty of areas to park an RV with outhouses nearby. It's quiet and has loads of trees. There is a small train one can ride on that makes it's way around the park setting with an informative engineer. Individuals can also own small parcels within the area to set up their own trains and villages. There are walking paths for people to use to see the whole thing. And there are several old full-sized rail cars you can go into to look at and see what trains used to be.

Once you are there you're given a badge to wear during your stay. You are free to wander, explore, catch a ride on a train and check out their small store. Since the stay is free you are encouraged to contribute a donation. And make a purchase of railroad memorabilia if you like. There are always folks on hand to explain all things railroad. It's a fantastic place for anyone who is or was obsessed with model trains!



You can check out Harvest Host locations by going online. If you are traveling through the area be sure to contact them several days ahead for a reservation there. It's a wonderful place to spend some time one afternoon.

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