

THE OREGON STREAMER

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In this issue: the 2023 OAC brunch, hosting hints, fly fishing, tips on getting rid of uninvited mice, how to add photos to your profile, map your routes, and more!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As we embark on a wonderful 2023 camping year, I am thrilled to be leading such a fine group of fellow campers. The Oregon Airstream Club has grown in the last year to 726 members with 385 trailers. WOW!!! The rally signup is underway and I'm so proud of the people that are involved in this process. I want to acknowledge Mike Burnett, Bob Crummett and Janet Schober for all the hard work they have done in producing the 2023 Rally Handbook and getting Jotform ready for rally registrations. I look forward to greeting you all at a rally this year.

Happy camping!

Chris Wagner
President OAC

RALLY COORDINATOR MESSAGE

Notes from your OAC Rally Coordinator

By Mike Bennett

This is the third in a series of newsletter articles that I plan to share concerning the responsibilities of an OAC Rally Host.

1. The Role of a Rally Host – An Overview,
2. Hosts Responsibilities – Planning and Logistics,
- 3. Hosts Responsibilities – Communications,**
4. Hosts Responsibilities – Rally Gatherings / Activities, and
5. Hosts Responsibilities – Shared Meals (Optional).

As a host, assuring your rally participants enjoy the opportunity to mingle, make new friends, and enrich existing friendships is a key responsibility. This begins with the very first communication (usually through email) with members that have signed up for your rally. This welcoming message should include a brief overview of the rally schedule, any guidance regarding arrival/departure times, an overview of meals (if offered), and a list of participants. Many hosts provide a printed schedule, a printed listing of site assignments, and a printed reminder about meals, if planned, that can be distributed on day 1 of the rally. Greeting each camper as they arrive at camp is also a great way for folks to feel welcome. In addition, saying goodbye at the end of the rally, is a great way for folks to let you know what they liked and how the Rally went for them.



Facilitation of communications during your rally is most often accomplished through arranging BYOB happy hours, with or without camper contributed appetizers. Communicate your intentions to your fellow campers. You may know of a fun ice breaker game to start the conversation at a happy hour, you may choose to break a large group into smaller groups (rotated daily) for happy hours, the choice is yours.

As host, reaching out to new people and introducing them to others sets an example of how we try to welcome everyone. We want everyone to feel they are part of the group.

Finally, take a few photos during your rally and please share the photos with captions and/or a small write-up with your OAC newsletter personnel. OAC members love to see themselves and others having a great time, and our newsletter is a great way to share.

Focus: 2023 Rally Outlook

Beginning with this newsletter, I will be highlighting upcoming OAC Rallies and associated information.

By the time you are reading this newsletter, the 2023 **Leak Test Rally**, held in Cannon Beach RV Resort, will be a pleasant memory. A big thank you to Mark Babcock and Jana Betcher for hosting!

Next up are the **St. Patrick's Day Rally** (3/16-3/19) at Silver Cove RV Resort (John/Dace Roll, Hosts; Gary/Barbra Crumley, Co-hosts); the **Spring Fling Rally** (3/30-4/2) at Elkton RV Park (Ruby/Ralond Troncin, Hosts); the **Umpqua Wine Rally** (4/27-4/30) at Henry Estate Winery (Judy Mitchell/Rhonda Levine, Brian/Judy Smith, Co-hosts) and the **Sea Perch Rally** (4/28-5/1) at Sea Perch RV Resort (David/Kathy Geese, Hosts; Mike/Nancy Burnett, Co-hosts).

Keep up to date about the 2023 OAC Rally Season through the online 2023 Rally Handbook which will be updated as additional rallies are confirmed/added (<https://airstreamclub.org/oregon/oac-rallies>).

MEMBERSHIP MESSAGE

Notes from OAC Membership Chair

By John Roll

Here are our new members!

Regular members:

Gloria & Chris Andersen	Salem, OR
Dale Crowe & Sara Weber	Talent, OR
Gary Chandler & Maggie Down	Albany, OR
Steven & Evette Davis	King City, OR
Dave & Debbie Dutton	Lake Oswego, OR
Jill & Steve Fleming	Seattle, WA
Kellyn & Tim Gorman	Portland, OR
Pat & Debra Hargis	Vancouver, WA
Denny & Darcie Hill	Scappoose, OR
Mike & Julie Lake	Brownsville, OR
Gary & Marti Moody	Oregon City, OR
Benjamin & Laura Nunez	Netarts, OR
Donald & Michelle Paris	Estacada, OR
Jo Reeves & Cathy Darracott	Freeland, WA
Robin Reynolds-Haertle & Bruce Reynolds	Redmond, WA



Affiliate members:

Chuck & Renee Hartshorn	Veradale, WA
Greg & Barbara Heffington	Henderson, NV
Jeff & Patrice Lindgren	Maple Valley, WA
Roger & Bonnie Miller	Ephrata, WA

Total members (Regular plus Affiliate): 730

Regular members: 536

Affiliate members: 150

Total trailer membership: 385

Renewals continue to arrive, but the actual total of members will be lower when the Airstream Club International reports the non-renewals in the near future.

Instructions on how to access the member directory and how to order a new name badge were in the Membership report in the Nov/Dec OAC Streamer newsletter.

If you have not been getting the club email messages, it could be that your internet service provider may think the messages are junk or spam. Another possible reason might be if you accidentally unsubscribed from the OAC MailChimp list. If you think this might have happened, contact me at air.john.37@gmail.com, and I can check the MailChimp list. If you accidentally unsubscribed, I can work with you to fix that.

To ensure that OAC club emails are delivered to your inbox (not spam/promotions/bulk/junk folders), please add this email to your address book: air.john.37@gmail.com

For messages from International, add the following email addresses: membership@airstreamclub.org, rally@airstreamclub.org, info@airstreamclub.org, comments@airstreamclub.org

2023 AIRSTREAM BRUNCH

By Rhonda Levine

The OAC 4th annual holiday brunch was held Saturday, January 7, 2023 at the Willamette Valley Country Club in Canby, OR. Teri Warren and Hal Hendrix were our hosts. We had about 80 folks present, which was our largest group to date. The wonderful and plentiful food was served buffet style. Many of the members brought desserts to share.

Our new President, Chris Wagner, spoke and thanked several members for their hard work. Our members and their dedication make our Club the amazing success that it is. Chris especially recognized Carol Dion, our past President, for all she had done with her year in office. We also heard from 1st VP Janet Schober, Teri Warren, and Rally Coordinator Mike Burnett. Mike has scheduled over 30 rallies for 2023 and is starting to look forward to 2024. For perspective... the Airstream Club with the next nearest number of rallies is at 15.

We all had a wonderful time seeing old friends and welcoming several new members. The “newbies” were asked to stand and tell us a bit about themselves. The name tags had little daisies on them so we could go around and meet these folks. Great idea! People were sitting at tables of 8 and could actually converse with our neighbors.

Thanks to all who were there. Hope this will continue to be an annual event. It is very much enjoyed.



CORVALLIS COFFEE

By Rhonda Levine



We met for our monthly Airstream coffee in Corvallis right before the holidays. It was very well attended (25 or so) and we welcomed two new couples to the fold. We discussed some of the upcoming rallies, mentioned that the 2024 Region 10 rally is being held May 8-12 in Coeur d'Alene, ID, at Blackwell Island, reminded folks up the upcoming Airstream brunch in Canby on January 7, and had a great time socializing.

The list of upcoming rallies was passed around so folks could begin planning their adventures for 2023. There are currently 34 rallies planned, and you've hopefully received this year's Rally Handbook in the mail (and you can always check the website for the latest updates). We will also be mentioning upcoming rallies in the newsletters.

Please feel free to join us for our wonderful gatherings in Corvallis on the **second** Saturday of each month at Market of Choice on Circle Blvd, upstairs.

Hope to see you February 11th at the brunch. Contact Terri Warren at twestover@mac.com for reservations.

Wishing everyone a great start to 2023!

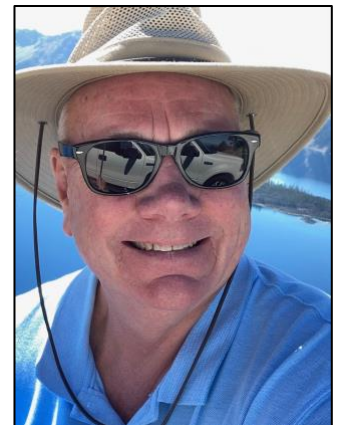
INTERVIEWS

MARK BABCOCK

By Rhonda Levine

Many of you have met Mark Babcock at assorted rallies over the last few years. He's not the shy type. And he's tall (for me everyone is tall!). He and Jana Betcher are regular attendees of many Airstream events. I talked with Mark recently and here's what I learned...

Mark and Jana have known each other for a very long time: since second grade in Southern California. They went their separate ways after school. He moved to Fresno, she moved to Chandler, Arizona. They fell out of contact for 40 years, only to find each other again at a high school reunion. Wow! Mark moved to Arizona with his Airstream trailer, and they lived in it while building a home. Then the heat was getting to be too much, and they relocated to Portland in 2018 through Mark's business. They knew there but soon settled in. They found a random packet of info one day about Airstream activities and decided to try going to a Portland breakfast where they met the Muirs. And they were hooked.



Besides being rally hosts, Mark has decided to become more involved in the Club. He has new double duties. First is the Coordinator of New Member Outreach. He receives names of new members from John Roll, our Membership Chair, and then calls these folks to welcome them to the Club. How good is that! He's happy to answer questions and be a great resource. He's also the Caravan Coordinator for the OAC. Mark is working with and learning from Paul Wheeler, who does this job for Region 10. It's a new position, which he is developing. You can contact Mark with questions about Oregon Caravans, and if he does not have the info you need, he will get it. He can be reached at 559-801-1433 or markbabcock21@icloud.com.

Mark and Jana love camping on the Oregon Coast. They are especially fond of Nehalem Bay and South Beach. And Beverly Beach. They also like the high desert areas of Oregon. They haven't taken any long trips recently but will be caravanning to Wyoming later this year. If you're lucky you might end up on one of those caravans with Mark and Jana. You'll have a great time on your trip.

FLORENCE TRAMONI

By Rhonda Levine

I recently had a chance to Zoom with member Florence Tramoni, who lives in McMinnville, and I got to know her a bit better. She's had a fascinating life filled with travels and adventures and has lots to share. Florence will be our Region 10 President starting next year, so you'll be seeing her out camping and traveling throughout several western states, and she's also written some great articles for our newsletter.

Florence is a first-generation French immigrant, who came to Southern California in the early 1960s with her family. She attended UC Santa Barbara and graduated with a BA in Environmental Sciences. Then to CU Boulder for an MS in Geological Sciences. She did research work in Antarctica, studying climate change using ice core samples. She moved to Lake Tahoe where she developed her chef skills while being a ski bum. She met her future husband there, and they moved to Seattle where they ran a crab fishing boat in the Bering Sea for many years.



In 2016, Florence was newly divorced with two children. Her family had done a lot of tent camping. One day she was talking to a friend who was camping and had an Airstream. She was very interested and headed to Seattle to check them out more. She was instantly hooked and bought a 2016 23' Flying Cloud. Her first rally was a St Pat's Day thing. No one spoke to her or extended a welcome. She left but did take in the International rally in Salem. There she met the infamous Ray Putnam. She loved his classes and the knowledge he shared. She met Terri and Hal and was convinced to join the Oregon Club.

In 2020 she traded in her 23' and bought a 2019 25' International. And a new, larger truck to go with it. As a chef, cooking is important, so she hired Ultimate Airstream to remodel the kitchen. And then she hit the road. Florence is now logging 10,000 to 12,000 miles a year traveling and exploring with her 8-year-old Jack Russell Terrier, Luna. She's had only one bad experience, while camping solo in Montana. She wants to remind women traveling alone to be cautious and vigilant.

Florence does 5-6 rallies a year, along with other travels. Including a caravan this year to the Canadian Rockies. She was approached earlier this year by Board members to consider running for an officer position within the Club. She wasn't interested. It took a while, but finally she said yes, and she's now in training while serving as Region 10 1st Vice President. She will be hosting a rally at the end of September in 2023. And she wants everyone to note that the Region rally for 2024 will be in Coeur d'Alene, ID May 8-12 at Blackwell Island RV. There are 100 sites reserved.

Florence is and will continue to be a major force in our Club. She'd love to meet you – so if you see her, stop by and spend a bit of time.

TRAVELOGUE

THE HOWELLS' 6-MONTH ADVENTURE (PART 1)

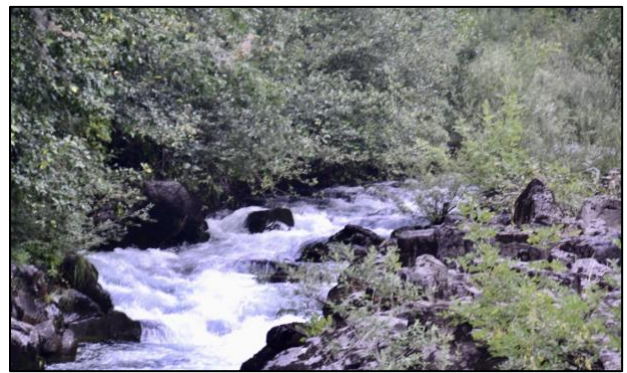
By Janet Howell

After Covid put all our travel plans on hold for two years, we packed up the trailer and we pulled out on September 6, 2022, and we do not plan to be back home until March 2023. This is a 6-month trial to see whether we can live in our Airstream for two years and travel. We are enjoying all the people we have met in our travels and some of the amazing things we have been able to see and do. We've had a fabulous trip so far: we have had the opportunity to be boondockers, we joined Harvest Hosts, we have done a rally with a unit from Utah and a Caravan with the unit from West of Pecos in Texas. I am going to start with a few of the stops we made along the way.

Our first stop was an overnight stay in Yakima, Washington on our way to Sisters, Oregon, with fellow Airstreamers at their property. The photo to the right is the view of Sisters Mountains from the backyard. It was a sad day when we said goodbye. We didn't want to overstay our welcome. Then it was on to the next stop... a rally at Crater Lake RV Park.

Stop # 3,

On to our first rally run by the Utah Club. We had been to Crater Lake before, so our trip to the actual lake was not as involved as our first trip. Nevertheless, it turned out to be a great place to catch up with old friends and make new ones. This time we explored more of the surrounding area and some spectacular waterfalls. Mill Creek drops 173' and Barr Creek drops 242' Thank you to the host and hostess for making this a great rally.



Crater Lake RV Park on the Rogue River was just a really great spot, somewhere we would return to. It was well-maintained, and there were really neat short trails to the river and the dam.

Stop # 4

After a busy few days at Crater Lake we stopped in Klamath Falls. We try not to drive hauling the trailer for more than 4 to 4 1/2 hours, so we are not too over-tired and want to strangle each other. This was a great KOA Campground and we got to catch up at Albertson's on shopping and do laundry.

Stops # 5, 6 & 7

Our real destination was Reno, Nevada... we had never been there, and it was somewhere we wanted to explore. I had been to Lake Tahoe a few times in my younger years to go skiing, so I was excited to see it in the Fall and share my memories with my husband, Patrick. Due to the three fires in California, we could not see in Reno, so we packed it up and headed out. We were not really sure how far we would get, so had an unexpected stop in Fallon, Nevada. While driving down the highway, we started to follow a drag race car. An event was being held in Fallon, Nevada. We then found a Good Sam RV Park. Not the best location but we did explore the area.

We saw a sign about a poster for The Official HWY 50 Survival Guide, quoted as the Loneliest Road in America. Well...you who know me... I needed more information. Well, it turns out you can start HWY 50 in Carson City, and proceed as follows: Dayton, Fernley, Fallon, Austin, Eureka, Ely, and end at Great Basin National Park. Each stop along the way is described in the Survival Guide with things to do and where to get your stamps and eventually a certificate to say you have survived the Loneliest Highway in America. We missed Carson City and Dayton, we did drive through and stopped for gas in Fernley but didn't stop. I will have to return and get the stamps for these three cities someday.

We did take in two of the four suggested places to visit in Fallon. We went to Grimes Point/Hidden Caves. This site contains prehistoric Native American Petroglyphs. Our timing was off, so we did not see the cave, which is apparently worth the tour. As we left heading for our final destination on HWY 50, we did see the Sand Mountains just 32 miles outside Fallon. We pulled over and took in the two-mile-long mound of sand in the middle of mountains and fields. It is also the last stop on the Pony Express, and they have archaeologically excavated the ruins of the last station.



We continued along the highway... I must say traveling while pulling my glamping home made us both talk about what it must have been like to be out on this road on a

horse, riding from one stop to the next. We did not explore Austin, yet it is somewhere I would like to go back to with lots of history in a town perched on a hillside. We could see Stokes Castle in the distance, and we drove slowly by the Gridley Store. We needed to move on to be at Bob Scott BLM Campground before it got dark so we could settle for the night. I must say we felt like we were at the top of the world.



The next day we stopped in Eureka for about half an hour, the Court House and the Opera House were both closed, so even though restored we could only see the outside. We made it to our next camping stop again a BLM site called Sacramento Pass, another great spot. This is just between the last stop on HWY 50 Ely and Great Basin National Park. On the map, I could see that the highway does in fact end in Utah. We saw the Nevada Northern Railway in Ely, and



we visited the Lehman Caves and explored Wheelers Peak, where you are up 10,000 feet (although someone had apparently taken the sign as a souvenir). That is just the drive up, then you hike up further to the glaciers and the oldest existing living Bristlecone pine trees. The other remarkable thing about this area is that it is one of the dark sky areas, and the stars at night felt like they were so close you could touch them.

The one thing we are learning is that we can live with less and we can live in the trailer. Keep Airstreaming, we have met some amazing people along the way. We'll continue with the travelogue in the next issue of the newsletter.

TIPS, TRICKS AND MORE

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION – DON'T FORGET YOUR FLY ROD

By Gary Thorson

One of my favorite aspects of Airstream Rallies is that we often find ourselves in locations with some great fishing opportunities. On more than one occasion, I've been fishing, and one of the other campers came by and commented "Gee, I wish I had brought my fly rod."

I started fly fishing in the early 1980s, and after catching a few fish on a fly rod, I was “hooked.” Now it’s really hard for me to go back and fish with “traditional” gear. Well, actually, fly fishing *IS* traditional fishing. Just ask Izaak Walton (1593–1683), author of *The Complete Angler*. This photo was taken on the Yaak River near Troy, Montana. We were at the Libby Chainsaw Carving rally with the Inland NW Region Airstream Club.



If you have never tried fly fishing, look me up, or talk to one of the other campers you see with a fly rod. We would be more than happy to sit around the campfire and talk fly fishing. All it takes to learn how to cast a fly rod is to find an open patch of grass around the campground. One of the fly fishers will loan you a rod and show you how it works. It’s really a lot easier than it looks. In a little while, you’ll be out on the water pestering the fish.



MAP YOUR COURSE AND SHARE IT

By Buzz Blick

Google maps offers tools for making quick, easy, and fun maps. You can plot multiple destinations, including directions, distances, and much more. You can also share the map with others.

Here’s the site to find out all about Google Maps and begin using them: <https://www.google.com/maps/about/mymaps/>

You can set up your maps with anything you’d like: favorite state parks, worthy detours, roadside attractions, or even a couple of favorite fish n chips places (as an example, Geoff Cox did the latter: [link](#)), and you can customize the maps to have different layers (such as by category), colors, and numbers. Note that it may take some patience as the Google tools are robust (and free) and constantly changing, but maybe not always the most intuitive.

We use this same tool to create the maps for rallies described in the OAC Streamer Newsletter.

HELP OTHER MEMBERS MATCH YOUR NAME TO YOUR FACE

By Buzz Blick

Between club rallies, many of us with less than perfect memories (like me) often want to be reminded of a face to match with a name.

That would be much easier if our members would add their photos to the ACI Membership Directory page. The members only, password-protected section of the website is: <https://airstreamclub.org/members/membership-directory>

Just sign in, and use the directions below to add a photo to your profile

Here is a link to a document to help on [how to add a photo](#) (link) to a member profile. If two members are on your account, both members will have to log into your member accounts separately to add a photo.

Unfortunately, the photo option is still a rarely utilized feature of the club Membership Directory, and only 27 of our current 532 members have included pictures with their listings. Let’s see if we can change that!

GOT MICE?

By Gary Thorson

Our house sits on two acres in a semi-rural neighborhood. Our neighbors include deer, rabbits, coyotes, raccoons, opossums, squirrels, chipmunks, neighborhood wandering cats, moles, various and sundry species of birds including year-round hummingbirds... and mice. The mice are my least favorite. It is no fun at all to experience a dead mouse in the ventilation duct of your car, chewed wiring under the hood, or little black droppings in the Airstream.

I've tried several different "remedies," and finally found a product that works. It's called Tomcat Rodent Repellent. I buy it at Home Depot, and it is about \$20 for a gallon jug, which lasts me for about 6 months. The main ingredients are Peppermint Oil, Cinnamon Oil, and Garlic Oil. It actually smells pretty nice, unless you get really carried away with it.



The method I use for the Airstream is that I get a few old cotton washcloths. I spray the washcloth with the Tomcat. I put one under the kitchen sink, the bathroom sink, the compartment under the dinette seat, and one in the area where the water pump is under the closet. It lasts for about a month, and then I re-spray the washcloths every month. I've been using Tomcat for a couple of years now, and it works well. I also use it in our cars, the truck, the riding lawnmower, and the garden tractor. (The dead rat wedged behind the radiator of the tractor wasn't much fun either).

KEEP IT SIMPLE

By Donna Thorson

Dear Everybody,

(My mother used to make carbon copies of letters on pink tissue paper to her "distribution list" by addressing them to "Dear Everybody." I always looked forward to her typewritten correspondence and thought, what the heck, I'll carry on her tradition in her memory)

Experience is the best teacher, eh?

When we first began using our Airstream, I packed enough food to feed a regiment. The thing is: pack it out (to Airstream) also means pack it in (to the house) when you return home. I was of the old school "but what if I'll need it?" but also so very tired of the multiple trips back and forth.

The good news is I've evolved over the years. I use a calendar for tracking any meals we prepaid for. Then I figure out how many meals I still need to plan.

I've reached the point of KISS (keep it simple stupid). Although pre-prep before trip is a bit of work, I definitely appreciate less work when camping. I've discovered precooked rice and pasta. Jars of spaghetti sauce can be used for a variety of different meals. I freeze extra food that can be thawed. Hard boiled eggs for tuna salad or regular green salad. Grilling is wonderful! Possibilities and creativity are endless.

I now challenge myself to use everything I pack out, so I can gloat when I pack it in!

NOTEWORTHY

By Geoff Cox

I have a memory like a steel sieve, so I've found notes can be helpful, especially for things we don't do regularly, such as draining the onboard water tank valves and keeping track of what necessities are on board between trips. For example, I made a sign (3x5 card) with "drain open" on one side and "drain closed" on the other for the onboard water tank (under the dinette in our Bambi 16). Whenever I open the drain to get rid of the unused water after a trip, I flip the sign to say that the drain is open and do the reverse when I close it again. I can then easily see whether it is open or closed before filling

the tank with water for the next trip, without having to remember which way the valves are turned (or having to hunt for them in the dark).

On a higher tech level, we use a dedicated note/memo app (on our phones) to keep track of supplies and stuff that we'll need to remember for the next trip: sheets, towels, dish towels, paper towels, toilet paper, etc. Also, it's a good way to remind yourself to bring dish soap, new sponges, batteries, etc. for the next time, so you don't have to buy something (again!) on the road. It also helps alleviate (or externalize) that creeping suspicion of "I remember I wanted to bring something, now what was it again..." We like to use our phones for this rather than paper, because you always keep your phone with you these days (both camping and at home), and there's no concern that you'll misplace the note or that it'll accidentally go through the wash (we hope). The newer iOS Notes app also has the option of adding in checkmarks to lists, so you can then check the items off as needed.

RECIPE

By Donna Thorson

Dear Everybody,

Have you ever been to one of the many potlucks and discovered a dish that you couldn't walk away from? That would be me. I tracked the cook down for this recipe and, even though her husband told her not to (!), she shared it with me, who in turn is now sharing with everybody! Here is *drum roll* **Laurie's Bacon and Bean Dish**. In the spirit of full disclosure, I've modified this recipe over time. I don't put in oven but instead throw it in a crockpot, but here's the oven version.

LAURIE'S BACON & BEAN DISH

You can double, triple, or divide this recipe.

Preheat oven to 350°F

- 2 lbs. hamburger
- 1 lb. maple bacon
- 1/2 onion or minced onion
- 1 c light brown sugar (or dark changes slightly)
- 1 tsp chili powder
- 1 lg can baked beans (any variety)
- 1 med can pork and beans
- 1 med can barbecue beans

Cook bacon to a nice crisp point, let set, crumble. Set aside. Brown hamburger, season to taste and add onions.

While browning hamburger, open all the beans, add all into baking dish, then add the brown sugar and chili powder. Stir thoroughly.

Add hamburger and onions, then bacon. Stir thoroughly.

Bake for one hour.

Enjoy!

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