

THE OREGON STREAMER

The Oregon Airstream Club Newsletter

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In this issue: Rally write-ups, tips and tricks, the secret language of vintage panel counts, and more

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Carol Dion

The signs of fall are in the air – warm, sunny days and cool nights. Trees are showing signs of changing colors – a lovely time to camp!

John and I have recently returned from a fun weekend at the Pelton Park Rally hosted by Terri Warren and Hal Hendrix (see below). Shared meals, lots of laughter, new faces and old friends – everything we love about rallying with this club.

As we are approaching our last rallies for the year, I am reminded of how special our group is – the volunteer effort it takes to pull rallies together, the warm welcome that is extended by all who participate in rallies, and the long lasting friendships that are forged at our gatherings.

My heart is full as I approach the last few months of my year as your President – thank you for your support and the kindness shown to us this past year. We are excited about the next year, and look forward to another wonderful year of camping together!



RALLY COORDINATOR MESSAGE

Notes from OAC Rally Coordinator

By Mike Burnett

This is the first in a series of newsletter articles that I plan to share concerning the responsibilities of OAC Rally Hosts. This series of articles will cover:

- (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,*
- (5) Hosts' Responsibilities – Shared Meals (Optional)*

Here is the first article in this series..



THE ROLE OF A RALLY HOST – AN OVERVIEW:

The role of rally host may sound intimidating to some, but it shouldn't. If you volunteer to be a rally host within the OAC, you do have a few set responsibilities but anything beyond that is largely up to the individual host. The key is to choose a camping location and preferred timeframe well in advance. This should be done in close coordination with your OAC rally coordinator. Your rally coordinator will book, and pay for all sites for the rally. Once these basics are complete, it is up to the rally host to plan a rally that fits your individual personality, abilities, interests, and preferences to ensure that your rally will be enjoyable for both you and your fellow campers. No one approach fits every host.

All OAC rally hosts are volunteers and typically step forward as much as a year in advance. This act of volunteering early is crucial and enables the OAC rally coordinator the opportunity to plan an integrated OAC rally schedule, and to successfully secure rally sites in what has become a very competitive camping environment. Early planning also facilitates scheduling of our Rallies over the camping months to assure the ability of our members to enjoy camping from January through November.

While experienced rally hosts are essential, it is equally critical for the long-term success of the OAC that we also develop and support new OAC rally hosts. With this in mind, an all members email went out earlier this year with the intent of identifying OAC members who were interested in co-hosting with an experienced OAC rally host during the 2023 camping season. The response was impressive. Many "future rally hosts" stepped forward with the intent to learn first hand what is involved by actively assisting their "partnered" OAC rally host both before and during a scheduled 2023 OAC rally. These volunteer rally co-hosts will be receiving an email in the next couple of months that will outline the suggested approach to match them with a suitable and experienced OAC rally host. The suggested "matchmaking approach" will consider, among other criteria, the schedule and location of the planned 2023 OAC rallies. A big "thank you" to all the new and existing OAC members who stepped forward to volunteer for the role of rally co-host! Your willingness to serve is actively assuring the continued success of the OAC.

MEMBERSHIP MESSAGE

Notes from OAC Membership Chair

By John Roll

Here are our new members! In the last newsletter the Mickelson's were new Affiliate members, but now their address has changed from CA to OR, and now they are Regular Members. Please welcome the other new members as well!

Total members (Regular plus Affiliate): 652

Regular members: 534

Affiliate members: 118

Total trailer membership: 347



Regular

Steve & Judy Foltz	Gold Hill, OR
Annette & Brett Mickelson	Grants Pass, OR
Talmadge Oxford	Selah, WA
Kelly & Brent Running	Hood River, OR
Joshua & Kristina Shroll	Rainier, OR
Richard Silva	Portland, OR
Michelle & Nick Stratton	Salem, OR

Affiliate

Michael & Suzanne Caron	Richland, WA
Jo Reeves & Cathy Darracott	Freeland, WA
James & Ella Fly	Oak Harbor, WA
Barry Hook	Langley, BC
Susan Hummel	Husum, WA
Casey & Paula McMullen	Eagle, ID
Diana & Al Tolentino	Ridgefield, WA
Robert & Joyce Tupy	Crescent City, CA

RALLY WRITE UPS

(Maps of rallies at the end of the newsletter)

ELK MEADOWS

July 14–17, 2022

By Michelle Stewart

OAC teamed up with Pacific Northwest Inland Airstream Club to enjoy another rally at the ever-popular Elk Meadows RV Resort in Trout Lake, Washington. Twenty-seven trailers gathered to enjoy fun in the sun this past July 14–17th. This beautiful park boasts roomy sites, lots of big shady trees, and an amazing view of Mt. Adams (photo).



Rally goers also had the chance to taste some local adventure: rafting on the White Salmon River with a local guide company, Wet Planet.

Intrepid paddler Buzz Blick stunned rally goers when he joined the rest of the rafters in jumping off a bridge into the river, despite his fear of heights.

Co-hosts Bryan and Michelle Stewart (OAC) and Brian and Becky Soth (PNW) hosted group happy hours each evening, coffee in the mornings, and a well-attended evening meal after the paddling adventure. Most evenings, the group was serenaded by the unofficial OAC bagpiper, Bryan Stewart. His rendition of “Amazing Grace,” with Mt. Adams looming in the background, brought tears to many eyes.

Rally goers enjoyed decent wi-fi at the picnic shelter and near the office (two separate hotspots, new for 2022) as well as ample space for the rally dogs to run and play in a big meadow and sandy stream just a short walk from the picnic shelter. Several of our group also enjoyed breakfast at KJ’s Bear Creek Café, a surprisingly pleasant place to eat in Trout Lake near a trickling stream, with local huckleberries featured prominently on the menu. Others ventured as far as White Salmon or Hood River to sample the local brewpub fare. Mark your calendars for next year, this is one rally not to miss!



SEAFOOD RALLY

August 5–8, 2022

By Tina Holmes

The first weekend in August, Steve & Tina Holmes and Stacey & Amy Rovinelli hosted the Seafood Rally at Oceanside RV Park in Charleston, OR. Thirty-one trailers plus guests attended. The first night’s menu was heavy Hors D’oeuvres and we enjoyed many creative and delicious appetizers. The second night’s fare was fresh fried fish and chips with BBQ’d oysters plus Oysters Rockefeller... coleslaw and macaroni salad rounded out the meal.





Many thanks to Steve McClure for shucking and preparing the oysters. The only problem was that the oysters were so good, we ran out! We enjoyed wonderful desserts provided by the attendees. Our third night's fare was delicious shrimp cocktails and shrimp tacos. Again, lovely salads and desserts rounded out our meal.

Oceanside RV Park enjoys unlimited and adjacent beach access. There are many pull-through sites as well as easy back-ins. There is much to see and do in the local area. Attendees enjoyed the local restaurants, Shore Acres Park, near-by Bandon, and walking on the beach.

The weather was exceptionally good for the entire weekend. It was sunny and warm on the beach with very little wind until late afternoon. There was a little morning fog that cleared as the sun shone through. We saw many sun-kissed faces. The evenings were cool making the campfires especially wonderful for gathering. Happy Campers!

This rally at Oceanside is scheduled for next year as well; be sure to look for it in the upcoming 2023 Rally Schedule.

Here are some photos of the rally... if you'd like to see more, go to Facebook or the OAC Website.

STARGAZING RALLY AT MT. HOOD MEADOWS

August 11–14, 2022

By Angela Schock

The Stargazing rally was a boondocking event that tagged onto Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort's Stargazing weekend on August 12–14. Arrivals were mostly on Thursday, August 11, and a total of 14 rigs arrived by Friday, August 12. Our first get acquainted happy hour on Thursday was followed by an Airstream group private taco buffet dinner served on the Sahale Lodge deck.

On Friday and Saturday, everyone had day passes for the chair lift and enjoyed seeing the sights higher up on the mountain, along with hiking on Meadows' trail system, enjoying the abundant wildflowers at this time of year or branching out further to explore the Mt. Hood and Hood River areas. We gathered in the mornings for coffee, fruit and baked goods (especially cinnamon rolls from Bette's Place in Hood River!) and gathered all together for happy hours in the afternoons.



Meadows' Stargazing dinner was held on Friday evening. A few of our group attended the dinner, then most of the group attended the presentations delivered by Dave Tragethon of Mt. Hood Meadows, who showed a night sky presentation from OMSI, and Brian Chambers, a local landscape photographer, who shared some stunning nightscape/night sky photography from the area on and around Meadows. Stargazing followed, both on the deck at the lodge and in the Airstream camp area. The tricky part of the weekend was stargazing under a full moon!

Our group was fortunate to have rally-goers Gary and Nancy Kneisel and Tim and Tammy Straub along as they brought their own telescopes and provided excellent star viewing at night and solar viewing by day, all while sharing their knowledge about astronomy. Despite the full moon, Tim and Gary were able to capture great views. In addition, the Perseid meteor showers provided entertainment for the group.

Despite the full moon, we were fortunate to have great weather and clear skies for stargazing. However, a wind event on Friday required us to batten down the hatches. A couple of major gusts on Friday night blew our gathering tent up to the door of Meredith Gee and Jeff Jones' rig, a surprise for them when they got up at 3 a.m. to see the Perseid meteor showers and the moons of Jupiter and were greeted by the tent at their door. Fortunately, there was only a small amount of damage to the tent and none to their rig. Same was true for Angela Schock's comfy chair that got blown into the steep ravine coming to rest on a boulder next to the creek. We were thinking that we'd have to get ropes and rappel down to retrieve it but along came two women who are Meadows hiking guides – they descended down that steep slope like it was flat and pulled it back up. "A chair lift of a different kind," joked Geoff Cox. 😊

Everyone enjoyed the camaraderie among the rally attendees and sadly, the weekend went by too quickly. This was a first rally for Brandon and Emily Hiller and their family and for Sandra Johnson and Robert Kraft. They are all looking forward to the next one. Also among our group were Tim and Cheryl Smith (from Colorado), who have been traveling almost non-stop in the last two years in their 19-foot Tommy Bahama. They've been seeking out and attending rallies in other regions as they travel, and they're getting to know a lot of Airstreamers as they get to know more areas of the country. They provided inspiration for several of us to seek out rallies in other areas as we travel.

BEACH BOONDOCKING RALLY

(aka "The Plot Twist Rally")
August 11–14, 2022
By Steve Planchon

Shannon and I signed up to host the Beach Boondocking Rally at the Forest Service Sutton Campground outside of Florence, OR. Based on what we heard from last year's participants we thought we knew what we were getting into. But, being cautious people, we decided to arrive a day early to prevent surprises resulting from our unfamiliarity with the campground.



As it turns out, we ran into a big surprise: the campground loop that everyone thought had been reserved for our group was not available (too complicated to explain here). So, we had to send late-night texts and emails informing everyone that they were not going to get the shady campsites with picnic tables and fire rings that we had assigned them, but, instead, would be camping out in the parking lot of the Group Picnic Area. Our Airstreamers rose to the challenge and said they were heading over anyway. The next day, Shannon and I subdivided the parking lot with yellow surveyor tape and held down with duct tape and pieces of firewood, providing everyone with a designated space that best suited their trailer lengths. We also set off a section of the parking lot as the designated tow vehicle parking area.



Trailers started showing up around 3 p.m. with the parking process being completed without a hitch (pun intended), including no complaints. And then we proceeded with what Shannon and I thought was one of the more interactive rallies we have ever attended. The space in front of the trailers became our gathering spot for happy hours after our daily activities, and for our gathering around a late-evening wood fire telling stories each night. It truly was a memorable rally for us, clearly demonstrating that Airstream Club members have perfected the exercise of making lemonade out of lemons.

We especially want to thank Terri Warren and Mike Burnett for the help they provided in our effort to solve the reservation mystery.

ELKAMP

August 17–21, 2022

By Judy and Brian Smith

The OAC held its second annual rally at Elkamp Eastcreek campground in Mineral, Washington on August 17-21, 2022. This year we were able to schedule the rally in August, and it was almost like visiting a new place compared to our first rally there in April of 2021. This year, we were looking for good bike trails rather than checking where best to install our snow chains.



The Elkamp park and the surrounding area are beautiful in the summer. Since we had the entire campground to ourselves, the campfires and music circles could continue for all hours (and they did). The summertime activities there included hiking at Mt. Rainier Park, biking in the park and on the local forest roads, touring local museums and wine tasting. We shared coffee and pastries in the mornings while deciding where to head that day. And we gathered for a happy hour at the end of the day to compare notes and share our discoveries. Joining together for a group meal on Friday was like the “old days” when that was the norm, and it

was nice to be back there again. Our S'mores that night were just as gooey, chocolaty and yummy as you remember them. We were even serenaded by Bryan Stewart on his bagpipes! The campground owners went out of their way to make the experience a good one for our club and, since they are Airstream travelers in the off-season, they know what makes a good campground.

As the hosts of the rally, we want to thank everyone for their help with the group activities and their very tasty contributions.



CRATER LAKE RALLY

August 25–28, 2022

By Karen Ferguson

The beautiful deep blue water and fresh crisp air of Crater Lake met all expectations again! As Gary and I were eager to leave our home in the hot and smoky Rogue Valley for the awesome Diamond Lake RV Park, we experienced the air getting cleaner, fresher and cooler by the minute!





Of the 20 shiny Airstreams, five were from Washington and one from Crescent City! Our Thursday Meet and Greet circle of chairs at 5 p.m. with appetizers was a special time in the green grass amongst the tall pine trees with a gorgeous view of Mt. Thielson, as we welcomed members and saw not-so-old friends!

There weren't any planned activities for Friday. Many



drove the loop to Crater Lake through the North entrance and ate or visited at the visitor center or toured the beautiful old lodge. Florence T was lucky and early enough to buy her ticket at the Cleetwood Cove for the Crater Lake Boat tour, the first boat tour since 2019. Florence has gorgeous pictures of the morning smooth-as-glass, deep blue water before the wind came up. Paul W hiked Mt. Scott, which at 8029 feet is the highest point at Crater Lake and tenth highest in Oregon. The rim drive has spectacular views, continuing the drive to the Mazama Village for gas and snacks. When you leave the South entrance many went to the Cascade Gorge where the Rogue River rushes down a deep lava crack, and the Natural Bridge is a wonder! Umpqua Ice Cream awaits at Becky's Cafe in Union Creek. Others found the Highway of Waterfalls on Highway 138 to beautiful Tokatee Falls, enjoying simple walks to White Horse and Clear Water Falls.

Friday night we had small groups with appetizers and stories of the day. Some even had tours of their beautiful Airstreams for tips and tricks to share. Saturday morning kayakers met at the Broken Arrow boat launch to tour the Silent Creek to the left of us, hoping before the wind came up. but we did find the



creek to be calm, crystal clear and relaxing. We were surprised by how far we were able to paddle up this year. Several enjoyed the bike path that winds leisurely around the entire Diamond Lake. Our Happy Hour at the grassy circle of chairs and appetizers under the tent was a great conclusion to the weekend. Gary F and Paul W carried the yummy South Shore Pizzas for all to enjoy and some to eat for the long ride home on Sunday.

PELTON PARK

September 8–11, 2022

By Terri Warren and Hal Hendrix

Fourteen Airstreams and one tiny teardrop trailer (our niece Jeni and her husband John filling in an empty spot) gathered at Pelton PGE Park outside of Madras on September 8. The first night we all shared brats and/or burgers as we overlooked the beautiful Lake Simtustus, with all sites right on the water. Friday morning we all shared a big, delicious breakfast. That Bob Pease can really put away the bacon and eggs! During the day on Friday, folks hiked, kayaked, biked, relaxed and prepped their contributions for the evening happy hour and pot luck dinner.

Saturday a.m. there was no wind and the weather was gorgeous, so 23 of us rented two big patio boats and headed up river into the canyon, complete with



mimosas and breakfast pastries. As Hal told everyone the night

before: “have you ever been on a cruise?” Most answered yes. Then he said “when they told you a time to leave shore to get back to the boat, did they wait for you if you were late?” Of course everyone answered “no”. Then Hal said “that will be the same for us – we’ll leave the dock at 9:30.” And everyone made it! It really couldn’t have been a better day for a boat cruise and we couldn’t have had a better time together cruising down this spectacular canyon. We had a brief “bio stop” at a small campground on the way down lake, and we all thought it would be such fun to camp there in the future.

In the afternoon, we had several volunteers gather to make lasagna for dinner, such fun.

Everyone contributed something extra like salads, garlic bread and desserts. Conversations continued well into dark as folks made new friends and were grateful to catch up with old ones.

Sunday morning found ash all over chairs and trailers and tow vehicles. The smoke was heavy in the air, but not awful.

Thanks so much to Florence Tramoni for co-hosting with us and to everyone who chipped in to help with cooking, supervising the cooking, providing emotional support for the cooking and for those in charge of laughter! What a group we had here. And how fortunate are all of us to be part of such a great group that seemed destined to gather again soon.



THINKING OUTSIDE THE PARK BOONDOCKING ON THE COAST

By Rhonda Levine

We did some boondocking this summer at the Oregon Coast, eight miles south of Florence at two different Forest Service campgrounds. We realized that there are hidden gems scattered around Oregon and there are often openings if you are willing to do basic camping. The following is some information about them.

The Siltcoos Recreation area is the place to start using the Siuslaw National Forest website to make reservations online. You could choose either Lagoon or Waxmyrtle campgrounds for your adventure. Both are very close together and offer

wonderful walking trails. We liked Lagoon a bit more for the size and location of the sites. There was also more foliage there, offering more privacy. The bathrooms there are nicer, and you can hear the ocean.

When selecting a site, keep in mind exposure to the sun if you are using solar panels. You can often hear the soft hum of generators in both campgrounds. The cost for three nights using our Senior Pass was \$41. It was relatively quiet in both areas but that may not be the case during the best camping months. Be sure to explore other Forest Service campgrounds around Oregon and think outside the park. There are some great spots out there!

INTERVIEW

STEVE AND SHANNON PLANCHON

By Rhonda Levine



I got to know Steve and Shannon Planchon a bit at the Elkamp Rally near Mineral, Washington, where we had a chance to talk. The two have been together for 42 years after meeting in Fairbanks, Alaska, and they spent their first years mining and living off the grid in Alaska using an 8'x10' cabin on the Iditarod for a home. They had no basic utilities and temperatures could get to 50 below. That's a hearty pair! They then managed a commercial shrimping boat in Alaska with even closer living quarters of just 8'x6'.

After having children, they decided to get more serious about having real jobs and found their way to urban Alaska, where they went back into mining, first in Wasilla and later in Anchorage.

The Planchons had always been campers and owned a VW Camper as well as a Westfalia. Once they moved to Oregon, they began looking for something else, as the camper van wasn't working any more for them. In 2014, they tried a Scamp and then an A-Frame with neither proving to be the right thing for them. And then they found it: a new 2014 16' Bambi, which had the basics they needed – and fit in their driveway.

Steve and Shannon travel some each year. Mostly they stay within a few hundred miles of home in Portland. They've been as far as the Boundary Waters in Minnesota, and they've also visited Yosemite and the Redwoods. They'll be making a trip soon to Crater Lake, Lake Tahoe and the Redwoods. In addition to the OAC, they are also active in the Oregon Nordic Club where they lead cross country ski trips. Steve volunteers with the sawyers doing trail work on the Pacific Crest Trail, as well as at The Village in Portland.

Shannon and Steve plan to do more occasional rally hosting in the future, and they very much enjoy being a part of the Club.

FUN FACTS WITH FLORENCE

By Florence Tramoni

I thought I'd mix it up a bit in this column and share some thoughts on safety issues as well as some common mistakes for folks just getting into Airstream life. These are things most of us have done or know someone who has... things I am hoping you can avoid in your time of apprenticeship. I don't think there is an Airstream veteran out there exempt from ever having done something forgettable.

SOME EASY-TO-REMEMBER SAFETY TIPS

- Have an **underway checklist**. Continue to use it for as long as it takes to get comfortable with the process!
- If someone comes over to **chat** with you while you are hooking up or unhooking your trailer, stop what you are doing to talk. It's so easy to forget just one thing because we are distracted.
- Always have a second set of **trailer keys**. A great way to hide your extra set is in a hanging lockbox, like realtors use. It attaches easily on the brace inside your propane tank compartment. Amazon has many to choose from (link: [Amazon](#))
- As Airstream owners, can we ever have enough different keys? Get **locks for your hitch, receiver, batteries**.
- Get an accurate measurement of your **vertical clearance**. Especially if you have added anything on the roof like an antenna or Fantastic Fan cover.
- Don't ever leave home without at least some **fresh water**. Preferably a full tank. You never know what might happen on the road. You also never know if the campground or RV park you are going to has a broken water main or a contamination issue.
- Buy a **freshwater regulator** to rein in unhappy pipes and faucets from a park that has excessive water pressure.
- Buy a **portable surge protector** for your power supply. There are many to choose from on Amazon or Camping World. You really get what you pay for when it comes to electronics, so don't skimp. Make sure you are getting a 30 Amp or 50 Amp, depending on your power plant. (link: [Camping World](#))
- Learn to override your electric **Zip Dee awning** for manual operation should the motor malfunction and you cannot retract it.

ADDITIONAL TIPS AND TRICKS

- It might already be too late, but I can't tell you how many Airstreamers I have spoken to who have purchased the **wrong size trailer** (myself included). We end up getting a bigger trailer a year or two down the road.
- Don't go **boondocking** on your maiden voyage. Or even for your first couple trips. Instead, pretend you are boondocking while you have access to water and power until you get to know your trailer.
- Retract the **stabilizers** before moving the tongue jack.
- Don't forget to pick up the **wheel chocks** before you drive off. For that matter, get some rubber chocks you can't crush when you do forget them and drive over them. [*Editor's note: very true! But also don't remove the chocks until after you're all hitched up. Ask me how I know...*]
- Make sure (especially if you buy an older trailer without the labels) that you hook up the **city water** supply to the right port. (Not the black water rinse port).
- Turn off the **water pump** while you are underway. So many of us have forgotten to do this. You stop for a bio break, flush, and forget to turn off the water pump. The faucet gets bumped open, and your floor is flooded with the contents of your water tank (yes, I have done this).
- Save your **grey tank** space by dumping your dish water in the toilet.
- Lubricate the main and black **tank release levers**. Such a bummer if one breaks on a trip.
- If you are camped with a **sewer hookup**, don't leave the black water tank lever open. Let your black tank fill and then empty when there is a good push of hydraulic pressure built up.
- When you are hooking up your power cord at a campsite, make sure the **power supply box** is off. Just flip all the switches to off to ensure that yours (20, 30, 50 Amp) is off. Only then should you connect your trailer power cord to the plug. Once all is connected, then flip the power on at the power box.

Two final tips:

- Get to know websites like Airstream Addicts (on Facebook), Airforums, etc. Even YouTube has great Airstream info.
- And most importantly: have fun!

Please feel free to share your own tips based on your knowledge and experience: florenceframoni@gmail.com

VINTAGE AIRSTREAMS

13 / 7 / 5 PANELS

By Brad L. Taylor

In discussing vintage Airstreams, the topic of panel counts generally arises. Airstream trailers have a distinct style that is readily identifiable, and the only major changes in appearance over the years have been the panel count on the end caps (also called domes) and variations in window styles. Some basic knowledge of these things can go a long way to being able to quickly identify a trailer's year and model.

Airstream began making these iconic silver trailers in 1936. The company shut down from 1942 to 1946 due to World War II. The style of end caps on those pre-war trailers differs slightly from these examples. However, due to their extreme scarcity they have been left out of this discussion, and we'll start with the post-war trailers.



(from left): 1947, 1953, 1959, and 1966 Airstreams

In 1947 the first incarnation of the 13 Panel trailer was introduced. Sometimes called the "helmet design" or "Cyclops" due to the unique window, it was phased out in 1950. In 1950 the 13 panels were presented in the familiar fan pattern. There are some unique examples of 1950 trailers made with both styles of end caps on the same trailer, this was done at the buyer's request. The new fan style 13 panels were seen through the 1956 model year and a few early 57s out of the io plant.



1957 saw a major step forward in the manufacturing of Airstreams with the introduction of 7 panel domes. For the first time Airstream began using press formed panels. Previous domes were flat sheets segmented together.

1964 brought us the now standard 5 panel version of the end caps. Both the 7 and 5 panel end caps reduced the number of rivets required and therefore reduced labor and material cost in installation. Within the vintage trailer marketplace the number of panels plays into value. More panels equates to more value.

All of this can be remembered with a few basic numbers 13, 7, 5, 1957, and 1964. This won't make you an expert but will get you into the ball park of a trailer's age.

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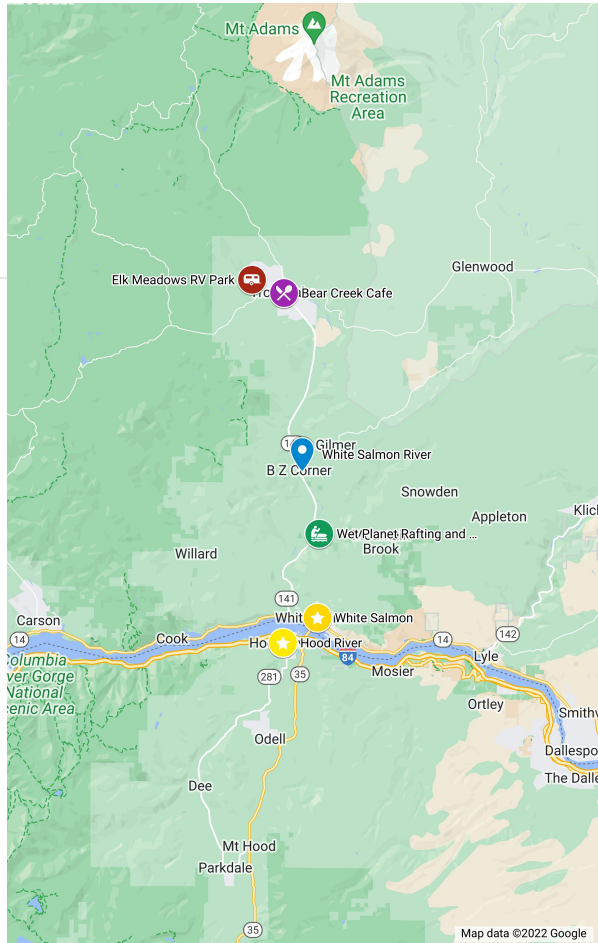
Tom and Gail Stephen are selling their 2021 27' International Coastal Cove Front Bed Queen, Seashell with Ultimate Airstream Interior Remodel. Garaged and exceptionally clean. 1 year remaining on Airstream warranty, 4 years on chassis with transferable extended warranty on appliances, wheels and tires. Extensive upgrades. In Vancouver, WA. \$139,900. Please contact Tom Stephen at henry5rex@comcast.net for photos and more details.

Elk Meadows Joint Rally

Points of Interest




-  Elk Meadows RV Park
-  Wet Planet Rafting and Kayaking
-  Bear Creek Cafe
-  White Salmon River
-  White Salmon
-  Hood River

Trout Lake, WA

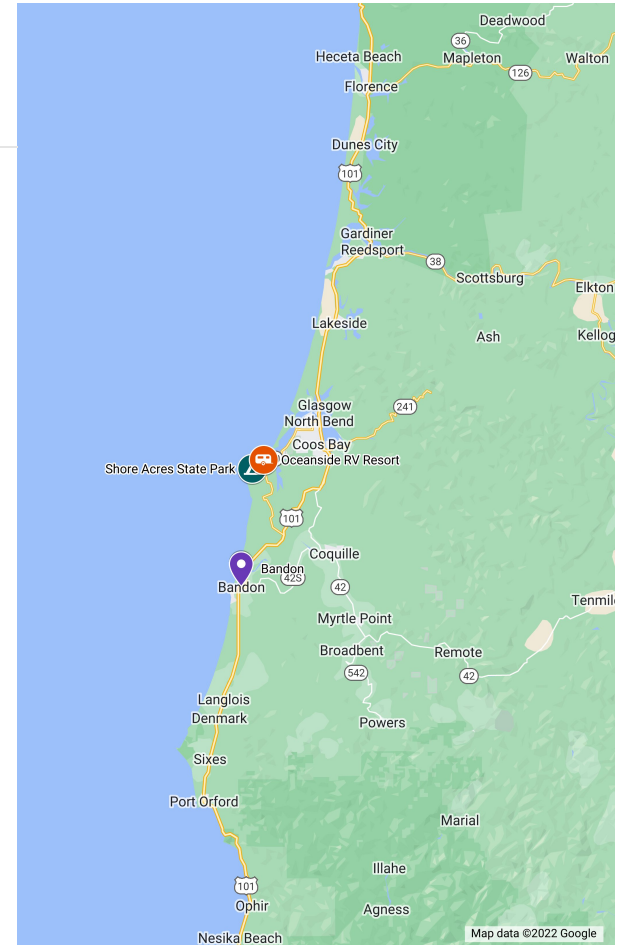


The Seafood Rally

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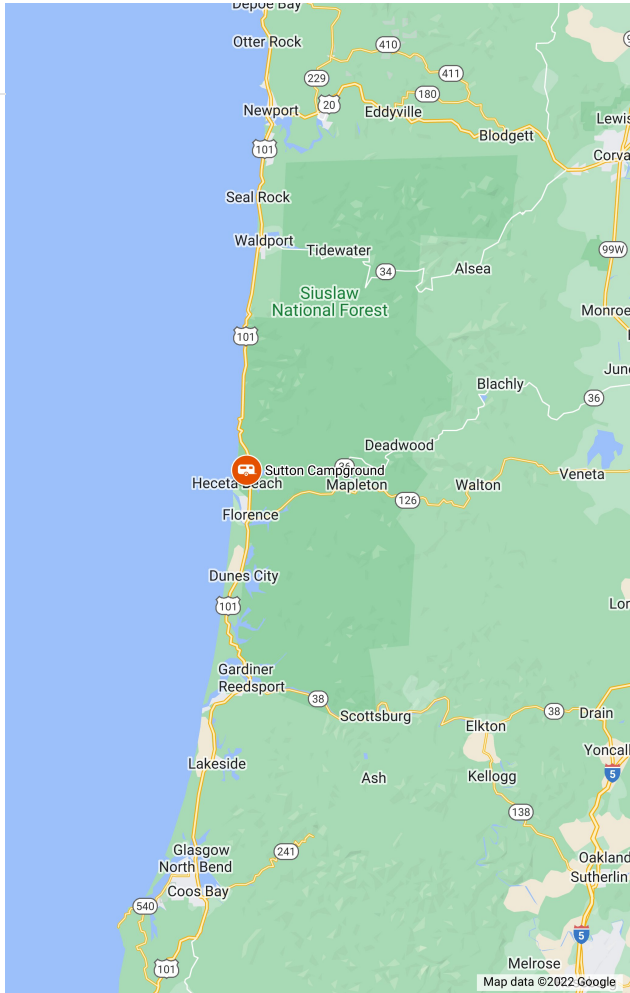
-  Oceanside RV Resort
-  Shore Acres State Park
-  Bandon

Oceanside RV Resort,
Charleston, OR





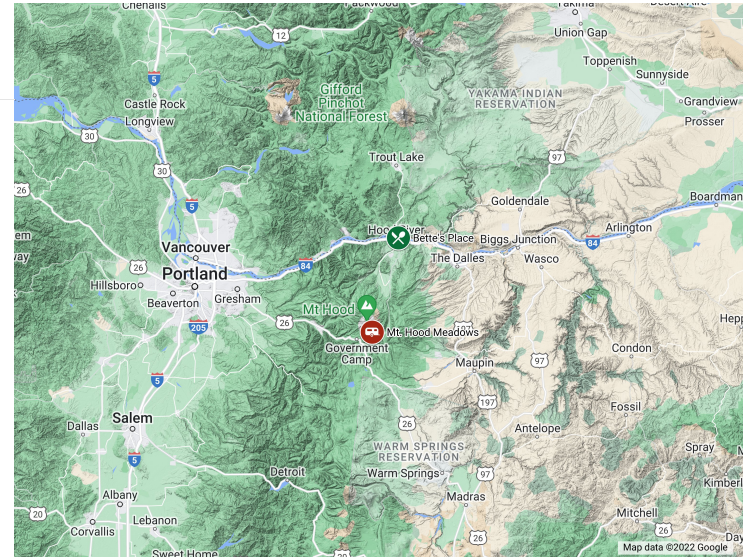
Beach Boondocking Rally

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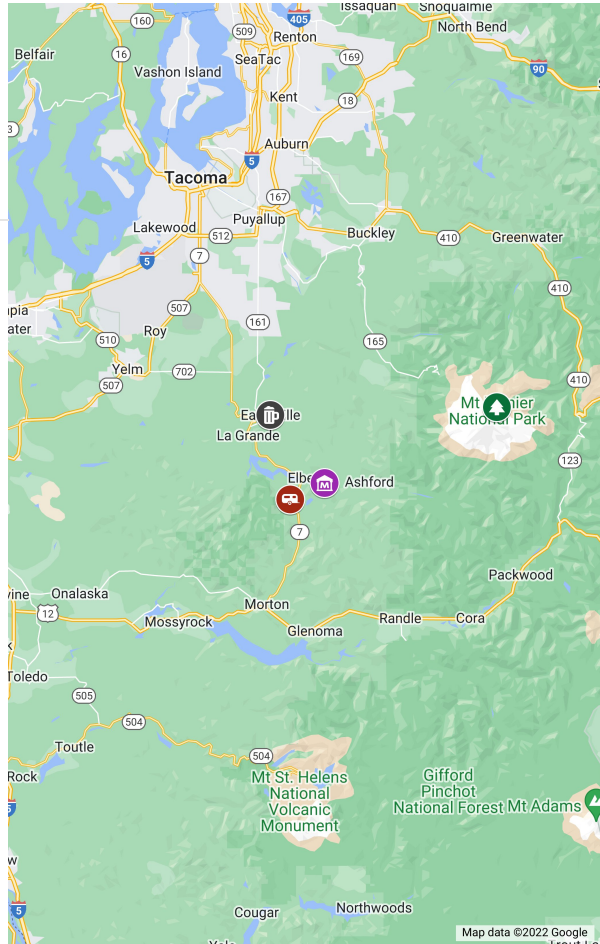
Stargazing at Mt. Hood Meadows

Locations
 Mt. Hood Meadows
 Bette's Place



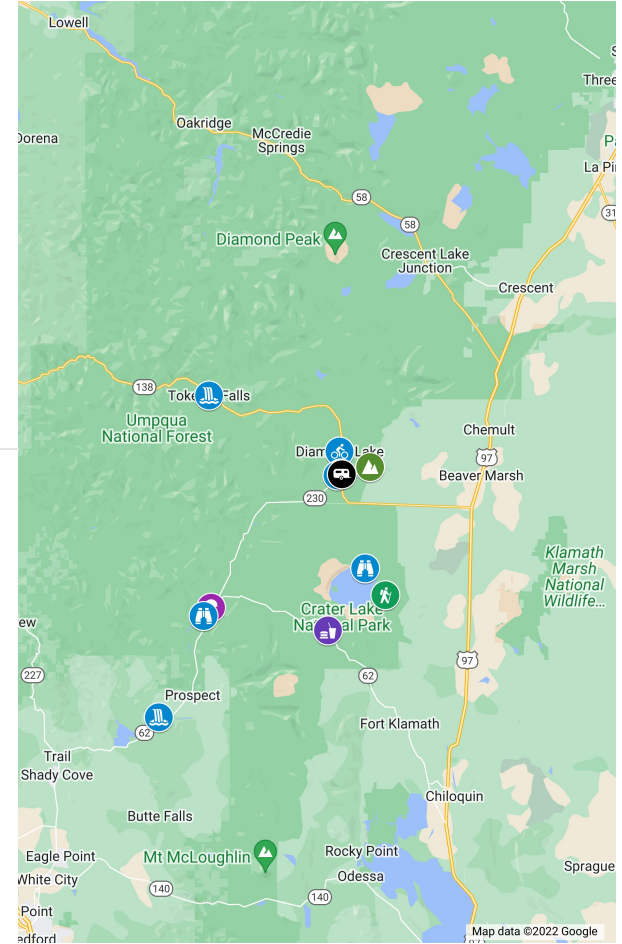
Elkcamp Rally - 2022

- Local Attractions near Elkcamp
- Mount Rainier National Park
 - Elkcamp
 - Recycled Spirits of Iron Sculpture Park
 - Eatonville






Crater Lake Rally- 2022

- Scenic Attractions
- Diamond Lake RV Park
 - Mount Thielsen
 - Cleetwood Cove
 - Mount Scott Trailhead
 - Mazama Village Campground & Cabins
 - Cascade Gorge
 - Natural Bridge Campground
 - Beckie's Café
 - Toketee Falls
 - Boat Ramp
 - Diamond Lake
 - South Shore Pizza



Pelton Park Rally - 2022

Named Locations

-  PGE Pelton Park Campground
-  Madras
-  Lake Simtustus

