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*Andy and Rick Pitts, #27489  
Rose Parade, Pasadena, California 2023*



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# From the Unit President

by *Karl Schubert*, President, Central PA Airstream Club

## Hello streamers!



Happy February, the shortest month of the year. We are already in the 2nd month of 2023, and it is already flying by! I hope everyone is enjoying either planning for upcoming trips or going on trips maybe a little more south. With January 31st being the National Plan for Vacation Day (created by the U.S. Travel Association), I think it only fitting to be thinking of the year ahead and the places we will go. After reading an article on the health benefits of exposure to outdoor air and wellness tourism to remove and recharge yourself, I think we are all on the right track! Let's also not forget the 14th—Valentines Day, the day of love.

Some may be stuck with the winter blues and can relate to Bill Murray in the movie Groundhog Day. This will be the 136th year of the PA Dutch tradition of Punxsutawney Phil predicting the length of winter. Has anyone ever gone to Punxsutawney on February 2nd, this could be a rally idea for next year, Punxsutawney Phil surrounded by silver!

In last month's article we were able to get to know our club Directors and Offices better. I would like to now give you the opportunity to tell us about yourselves so we can get to know all of you better! Here are a few questions to answer to help you introduce yourself and tell us more about you. You can say as much or as little as you would like. Send your replies to me ([karlschubert1985@gmail.com](mailto:karlschubert1985@gmail.com)) and I will get these to Walt & Margaret to put the responses in the next newsletter or two. It will be fun to get to know each other more during these winter months, then by spring & summer when we see each other down the road we will feel like old friends.

*How were you first introduced to Airstream?*

*When did you purchase your first Airstream or camper and what was it?*

*What trailer do you currently own?*

*What is the longest trip you have taken with your Airstream?*

*What other hobbies do you have other than Airstreaming?*

*Career or past career?*

*Did you name your trailer, if so, what is it and why?*

Let's get out there in that outdoor air. See you down the road!

**Karl and Beth Schubert**



*Above: Karl was part of the water rescue assistance provided by the fire company for the Polar Plunge at Pinchot State Park in January. A sea of shiny silver at the International Rally, Maine, 2022.*

# News from the Region 2 President

by *RJ Marquette*, President, Region 2

Hello, everyone!



Preparations for the 2023 Region 2 rally are well underway, and it's shaping up to be a good time. We'll get registration open soon, and I'll alert the club presidents and newsletter editors when it opens. I'm happy to report that Can-Am RV Centre

in London, Ontario is giving us a generous donation that will cover many of the expenses for the rally, lowering the registration fee drastically. If you haven't booked with the campground, please contact Greg at +1 (800) 263-2570 to book your site. The rally is being held June 2-6 at Jellystone Park, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

If you are crossing from the United States to go to the rally, you will need your passport. Also, note there are restrictions on what we can bring across the border. In particular, firearms and ammunition are not allowed. There are also restrictions on food, and if you are bringing pets, you will want to check the rules for them. We have more info on the 2023 Region 2 Rally page here: [airstreamclub.org/region-2/2023-region-2-rally](http://airstreamclub.org/region-2/2023-region-2-rally)

We're starting to think about the 2024 Region 2 rally, too. We have lists of fairgrounds, but I know there are private campgrounds out there that could hold 75-100 of us. If you know of a campground that might be interested in hosting a region 2 rally, please drop me a line at [rjm1@yahoo.com](mailto:rjm1@yahoo.com). If your club is interested in hosting next year's region 2 rally, please let me know!

See you next month!

**RJ Marquette, #13270**

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## Annual Membership Renewal Tidbit

If you joined the Airstream Club *after July 1, 2021*, your annual membership renewal date is based on your membership start date.

Any membership *prior to July 1, 2021*, your annual membership renewal date is January 1st.

Next time you renew your membership, you can set it to auto renew!

This will make it easier for you plus saves your club time and money.

Review/Update your membership information at [airstreamclub.org/current-members](http://airstreamclub.org/current-members)



*Brad and Libby Trostle, Central PA Club and BRN 11493, visited the Florida RV Super Show in Tampa, Florida on Industry Day (January 17) to promote The Adventures of Shining Hope children's book series. And they didn't miss the chance to tour the many Airstreams on display by Airstream of Tampa. Libby's show favorite was the 2023 Classic 30.*



cover story

# Destination: Rose Parade

by Andy and Rick Pitts, #27489



Affiliate members Andy & Rick Pitts (#27489) just returned from a wonderful jaunt across the country and back to the National Event Rose Parade Rally in Pasadena. This urban rally was superbly hosted by Margaret & Brian Handshoe from Region 12. It accommodates about 35 rigs, packed in to a school parking lot only 3 blocks from the parade route where we had grandstand seats (as part of the rally registration). When we registered (and made it in!) last spring, who knew that Penn State would make the bowl game! What fun. The rally is lots of fun. Continental breakfasts, happy hours, a taco dinner and plenty of social time. There was lots to do. In addition to the other Rose Parade events (Equifest, Bandfests, Float Decorating) there was plenty to do in Pasadena (including getting Pastrami sandwiches from 'The Hat') and nearby Los Angeles. And Airstream Los Angeles even provided a maintenance tech for a whole day, for the cost of parts only, no labor! This is a great rally to add to your list of "must-do's". And for we east coast folks there is as much fun getting there and back!



Photos from the Rose Parade, Pasadena, California, New Years Day, 2023. Note the Penn State Band!

## travels

# The Viking Trail Caravan, Newfoundland

by Ken and Audrey Landvater, #6262



Our meeting place for this caravan was at St. Andrews by the Sea, New Brunswick, Canada. This caravan has two parts, one caravan started earlier than the one we were on by about a week. When that group left one campground we were ready to arrive. We followed the same destinations. We had 31 trailers, this included the leader and assistant leader. This is the longest caravan of 53 days.

At St. Andrews, we visited the blockhouse built in 1812 as a defense against the United States. The blockhouse is one of the rare example of this type of wooden structure still in existence today in North America. There is a Celtic cross near our

campground, with the inscription reading, "In memory of the men, women and children who died of hunger and disease while fleeing the potato famine in Ireland, and are buried on Hospital Island. Lovingly remembered by their descendants who persevered and helped build this great nation." Hospital Island, where the immigrants were quarantined, is visible from the shore. We have carpooled to Ministers Island, named for the loyalist Anglican priest who settled there and a tour of the estate of Sir William Van Horne. Access to the island is across a gravel bar that would be under water at high tide. Sir Will had been in charge of the Canadian Pacific Railroad during the track-laying phase.

We had traveled next to Glenholme, NS, from our campground we had traveled to Truro. Truro is better known for its tidal bore, which is a natural phenomenon caused by the incoming tide in the Bay of Fundy as it moves upriver. The wall of water created by the tide may be no more than an inch or two or, supposedly, several feet high.

The caravan proceeded on to North Sydney, NS; this is where we got on the ferry for Newfoundland. We had camped right at the ferry terminal and were up early at 5:30 am the next morning to meet the ferry. At the ferry ride, the leader had to pay for each unit before boarding. He had trouble paying with the caravan's card, which they shut off after awhile; used his wife's card, which was also shut off; and then used his own personal card. After getting onto the ferry, we all had to go up stairs to the waiting room and relax. It was a nice clear day when we left the dock but got foggy while traveling across to Port Aux Basques. The ferry left NS around 9 am and arrived at 4 pm in Newfoundland, where it was still foggy.

Next day the group split in two, half went on a hike while the other half went on a sight-seeing bus trip. First stop for the bus was to Rose Blanche Lighthouse. Rose Blanche is a small fishing village on the rocky coast with a population of 620. The restored stone light house is non-operating and at one time sheltered eighteen member of the same family. People on the walk got to see the first pitcher flower that



*Above, top to bottom:  
Blockhouse at St. Andrews, New Brunswick  
Celtic Cross at St. Andrews, New Brunswick  
Sir Williams Van Horne Home, New Brunswick  
Tidal Bore, Truro, Nova Scotia*



grows in bogs and was shown how it traps insects for food. We moved on to Rocky Harbour which is on the west coast of Newfoundland. While here we boarded the l'se da B'ye Boat Tour for a cruise around Bonne Bay. The guide covered the history, the people, and the geology of the Gros Morne Park area. As the tour was nearing the end, the captain, donning the yellow rain slicker, hat, coat and pants of the sailor, made us all honorary citizens. In order to consummate the act we all had to drink a shot of the infamous Newfoundland drink, "skreech". The next day we were free to do what you wanted; you do get free days throughout the caravan.

While traveling to our next stop, St. Anthony, we stopped to see the Arches, a formation from the pounding surf. The people here plant gardens along side the road, mainly potatoes, some beets, onions and carrots. We also saw a lot of firewood stacked out in the isolated open. The highlight at St. Anthony was the Great Viking Feast, which consisted of salads, fish dishes, moose stew and squid fried rice and dessert. The next day we took a trip to Labrador, by ferry, stopped to eat a packed lunch and the black flies ate us alive; we ended up eating in the vehicle. We drove just a few miles up the coast until the road stopped, but did get to visit the Point Amour Lighthouse. While at St. Anthony we did see whales and icebergs from the campground.

Our next stop was at Port au Choix, where we camped along the shore line. While walking along the shore line we had found different fossils and shells. We took tours of the Visitor's Center learning about the people that had lived years before the Vikings settled here. We had also visited communal ovens where anyone can bake bread; the Historical Society makes bread every Wednesday and shared it with us.

Next move was to Grand Falls-Windsor, here we took a boat ride to a mussel farm, toured Loggers Provincial Museum and Grand Falls. We also went to a dinner and play, *Going to the Chapel*, great food and entertainment. The waiters and waitresses where also the people that put on the play, the players seemed like they just floating on the floor.

On to Twillingate, a bird watcher's paradise. We saw puffins, kittiwakes, murres, and salt water ducks. This area is often referred to as the iceberg capitol of the world. One of the oldest wooden churches in Newfoundland is found here, St Peter's Anglican Church.

Next stop was Gander. At the campground where we stayed, the host had made us a dinner of steaks and then had talked about how 911 affected the area. Planes in flight at the time of the attacks—38 of them—were directed to land. The airport here marks the closest point between Europe and the U.S. and is a preferred emergency landing spot for medical and other emergencies. The people of Gander welcomed all the passengers, inviting them into their homes to stay, and gave blankets and food at the churches. There was also a Silent Witness Memorial, dedicated to the American Armed Forces personnel who died returning home from overseas duty in the 1985 Arrow air crash. Gander recognizes its aviation pioneers by naming all its streets after past and famed aviators. We had also took a tour of The North Atlantic Aviation Museum.



*Above, top to bottom:  
Entering ferry to Newfoundland  
Rose Blanche Lighthouse, Port aux Basques  
Northern pitcher plant  
Bonne Bay boat ride evening sunset  
Bonne Bay captain*

In Clarenville, we had a dry camp stop, parking on an empty mall lot. Quite a few locals had driven into the mall just to see the Airstreams and talk to us. One of the locals asked us if we ever heard of a plane crash nearby, and we said no; he proceeded to tell us how to get there. Along with an other couple, we decided to adventure out to try to find this plane crash site. We had to climb up a mountain to the top to see the debris, but once we got there it was really interesting to see. On March 18, 1953, 23 American airmen died when the plane crashed. Officials were able to recover the bodies of the airmen but left the plane. We had also took a tour of the historic town of Trinity, a walking tour takes you through five centuries of history. A town nearby named Bonavista is where we saw puffin birds and cold cellars buried in the ground.

This caravan split up into 2 groups: We visited Clark's Beach and took a boat ride to Woody's Island Resort, while the other group went to Rodrigues Winery. We packed a bag to stay overnight; had dinner, entertainment, and dancing before going to bed and returning the next morning. After returning, it was our turn to tour the winery.

Our last stop was in St. John's, NL, where we had a bus tour of the town, a Dinner Theater/Grand Old Newfoundland Opry. We also toured the Governor house, Signal Hill, Cabot Tower, and Quidi Vidi, which is a tiny fishing village. The Cathedral of St. Johns has two spires that have dominated the skyline since the mid-19 century. When touring the Cathedral we went next door to the Presentation Convent where we had seen the Veiled Virgin, a piece of sculpture which was brought from Rome about 1862, very beautiful.

Next morning we had left the campground for the ferry dock. When we all got loaded onto the ferry, it took off from the dock. Normally, this is a 15 hour ride but took a lot longer because of rough waters. A lot of people were sick. Usually you can go down to your rig and tend to your pets, but no one was allowed down because of the rough waters. We found that if you stay in the middle of the ferry it wasn't so bad, spent most of our time in the middle listening to the music that was being played, great entertainment. Finally after returning to Nova Scotia, we stayed the night in a campground and early next morning everyone left for home.

If you like to travel to see a lot of interesting things, plan on joining a caravan. Traveling with other people has many benefits: you'll feel safe, experience camaraderie, and make many new lifelong friends.



*Above, top to bottom:  
Iceberg at Twillingate  
Silent Witness Memorial, Gander  
St. John's town*

*Background: Port Au Choix camping spot*





## maintenance &amp; tech

## Internet Access in an Airstream

by David Hewett, Al-Mon-O, #3222



Reliable internet access in an Airstream has become increasingly important with the proliferation of remote work. The beautiful, aluminum monocoque of the Airstream trailers, unfortunately, acts like a faraday cage preventing the

cellular signals from passing through, therefore, we have an additional challenge to overcome, particularly when the cellular signals are not the strongest.

In areas where there is a strong cellular signal, your cell phone acting as a hotspot or a dedicated hotspot router may be sufficient. Most campgrounds don't have strong cell signals, so effective remote work with video calls, Zoom meetings and VPNs requires some additional technology.



The least expensive upgrade option is to purchase a hotspot device that can support an external antenna. Personally, I have a Verizon Jetpack MiFi 8800L that has two ports that can be used

with an external Netgear antenna. This antenna uses suction cups and can be placed on any window to optimize the signal strength. Not all hot spots can work with external antennas so make sure to check before signing a contract.

The next option on the cost spectrum would be to add a signal booster. There are many options in this category and they all suffer, from one extent to another, with limited range due to signal loops between the inside antenna and the outside antenna. My recommendation is to use a directional antenna, such as the WeBoost Destination RV. Not only does it have a better antenna, the directional nature of the antenna helps to reduce the signal looping and will provide a stronger signal to your phone or hotspot—the closer the device to the internal antenna, the better. Depending on the type of cable,



the satellite port on the side of the Airstream can be used to make connecting the antenna easier. These boosters are not magic, if there is no cellular signal, they can't make one appear, but they can take an otherwise unusable signal and make it functional.

Taking things even further up the price and functionality spectrum is a dedicated router with a roof mounted antenna. I have a Peplink MAX BR1 Pro 5G mounted permanently in my 2021 Globetrotter 25FBT. There



is a Mobilemark 7-in-1 antenna mounted on the roof—I am currently only using 5 of the antennas since that is what the factory pre-wire came with. This specific antenna requires a metal ground plane to be most effective and the Airstream is the best possible ground plane to help boost the signal. Like a hot spot, this router requires a dedicated SIM card from a cell carrier and an appropriate data plan. This is where things can get complicated with finding a plan that is compatible. I tried multiple plans before purchasing a 5G Verizon MiFi that would allow me to activate the service and then I transferred the SIM card into the router—purchasing a may no longer be necessary now that Verizon has fully certified the router.

Having a dedicated router in the Airstream means that Internet connected home automation can be used. Micro-Air makes a thermostat that can be accessed on your phone; Victron GX devices for monitoring batteries, inverters and solar can be connected to upload to the Victron VRM site; pet monitors or security cameras can be used. This router can be used while traveling—I've had a strong enough signal in my truck while driving that I could work while someone else is doing the driving.

One option that is increasingly popular is Starlink. Starlink uses an external antenna and cable to connect to a router inside the Airstream. The current challenge with Starlink is that the portable plans are deprioritized and that means that the service can struggle in more congested areas. Combine this with the need to have a clear view of the sky to have uninterrupted communication with the satellites, I don't





feel it is a good primary option for most people. A few years from now, when there are more satellites, Starlink will be a much more viable option.

Something I haven't touched on is the cell data plan that you need. This is a constantly moving target with a lot of plans grandfathered in as long as they stay active. For example, I have a Verizon prepaid unlimited data plan on my MiFi 8800L—this plan existed for a short time a few years ago and is truly unlimited. My Peplink router has a 150GB postpaid Verizon data plan. There are two main differences between these plans. My prepaid plan is limited to LTE while the postpaid plan supports 5G. The other difference has to do with the priority of the service. The Verizon postpaid plan has the highest priority on the Verizon network, with the prepaid plan being the next tier down. Other services that use the Verizon network will be even lower priority. I experienced this first hand at the Alive Music Festival at Atwood Lake in Ohio. With 16,000 people in attendance, my Peplink router worked reasonably well, my Mifi 8800L was ok for really basic services, and a friend who used Mint Mobile had no functional service at all.

#### Resources:

Mobile Internet Resource Center [rumobileinternet.com](http://rumobileinternet.com)

Mobile Must Have [mobilemusthave.com](http://mobilemusthave.com)

Campendium [campendium.com](http://campendium.com)

David Hewett, Al-Mon-O, #3222

## Recipe Corner

### Recipe for a Happy Marriage ♥

- 1 c. consideration
- 1 c. courtesy
- 2 c. flattery, carefully concealed
- 2 c. milk of human kindness
- 1 gal. faith in God and each other
- 2 c. praise
- 1 reasonable budget
- a generous dash of cooperation
- 3 tsp. pure extract of "I am sorry"
- 1 c. confidence and encouragement
- 1 large dose of several small hobbies
- 1 c. blindness to the other's faults

#### Instructions

Flavor with frequent portions of recreation and a dash of happy memories. Stir well and remove any specks of jealousy, temper, or criticism. Sweeten well with generous portions of love and keep warm with a steady flame of devotion. Never serve with a cold shoulder or hot tongue.



## upcoming rallies

# Get ready for 2023!

Here's a preliminary list of rallies and events in the planning stages...  
More information will be shared as it becomes available.

### February 17-19, 2023 (President's Day Weekend)

#### Winter camping at Promised Land State Park

Pickerel Point @Promised Land State Park

- Campsites with Modern Electric Hookups
- Heated Bathhouse with Warm Showers
- Winter activities include hiking, ice fishing (lake frozen 12" this year), campfires, etc.

Host: Terry Hauschild, [haus599@comcast.net](mailto:haus599@comcast.net), mobile 610-781-1933

### April 21-23

#### Spring Clean Up/Conservation Rally (Earth Day)

Codorus State Park

- The Schuberts have booked site 184 and as of this time, there are open sites around them

Activities: TBD

Host: Elizabeth Schubert, [eyasick@yahoo.com](mailto:eyasick@yahoo.com) 814-341-1822, (cell)

### May 4-7

#### Jackson Center Caravan & Rally

Indian Lake State Park

13156 State Route 235 N

Lakeview, OH 43331

Host: Al-Mon-O Airstream Club

Event Contact: Cody Klingler & Matt Moore, President & 1st VP:

[cwk5292@gmail.com](mailto:cwk5292@gmail.com), 724-504-6884 (cell)

The Caravan will commence on May 4, 2023, at the Plaza Restaurant and Truck Stop, I80 Exit 42, and continue to Jackson Center. Thursday night will be spent at the Airstream Factory Terraport. Friday plans are being made for a factory tour. Friday night thru Sunday morning, we plan to camp at Indian Lake State Park which is about 11 miles east of Jackson Center.

### May 5-7

#### Spring Opener at Lums Pond State Park, DE

3355 Red Lion Road, Bear, DE 19701

- All Airstreamers welcome! Join us for some fun in Delaware
- Central Penn, Keystone and Penn-Lehigh Clubs will be hosting
- Optional catered BBQ dinner \$15. pp Saturday
- Bring your bikes, kayaks, hiking shoes and come have some fun!
- Make your reservation online at [ReserveAmerica.com](https://www.reserveamerica.com)

Contact: Carey Boland [careyboland@gmail.com](mailto:careyboland@gmail.com), 610-905-0537





## upcoming rallies

### June 2-6

#### Region 2 Rally

Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp Resort

Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada

Host: Ontario Airstream Club

Contact: Greg Amadio at +1 (800) 263-2570 or [yogibear@jellystoneniagara.ca](mailto:yogibear@jellystoneniagara.ca)

[jellystoneniagara.ca](mailto:jellystoneniagara.ca)

### June 24-30

#### International Rally

Sweetwater Events Complex

Rock Springs, Wyoming

Register at: [www.airstreamclub.org/Rally2023](http://www.airstreamclub.org/Rally2023)

### July 21-23

#### Jersey Shore Haven Airstream Park

South Seaville, NJ, close to Cape May, NJ

We have reserved 10 sites in the rally field at this time. These will be available on a first come basis thru our club not through Jersey Shore.

Host: Terry Hauschild, [haus599@comcast.net](mailto:haus599@comcast.net), 610-781-1933 (cell)

### August 11-13

#### PA State Rally

Whitehall Camp & Conference Center

580 Whitehall Road, Emlenton, PA

RSVP by 7/30/23

Host: Al-Mon-O Airstream Club

Contact: Cody Klingler & Matt Moore, President & 1st VP: [cwk5292@gmail.com](mailto:cwk5292@gmail.com), 724-504-6884 (cell)

### September 15-17

#### Shawnee State Park

132 State Park Road, Schellsburg, PA 15559-7300

Hosts: Dan and Roxann Bare, [centralpenn164@gmail.com](mailto:centralpenn164@gmail.com)

### October

#### Apple Festival at Little Buffalo State Park (date TBD)

Host: Central Penn Airstream Club supporting LCBC Church

Contact: Karen Fable: [aesopf96@gmail.com](mailto:aesopf96@gmail.com), 717-951-9949 (cell)

### November

#### Club Business Meeting

### December

#### Board Installation Christmas Dinner



# 66<sup>TH</sup> AIRSTREAM CLUB INTERNATIONAL RALLY JUNE 24-30, 2023



## SWEETWATER EVENTS COMPLEX ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

Seminars ♦ Exhibits ♦ Socials ♦ Entertainment

[AirstreamClub.org/Rally2023](http://AirstreamClub.org/Rally2023) #ACIRALLY2023

Personal Information\*

**BIG RED NUMBER:** \_\_\_\_\_

First Name	Last Name	Email Address
First Name	Last Name	Email Address
City	State/Province	Zip/Postal Code
Phone Number	Phone Number	

I am/We are FIRST Time Attendee(s)

\*Permanent changes to membership files cannot be made from this form. Please contact HQ to make those changes.

REGISTRATION FEES	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
*RV on Site – Arrival Saturday, June 24		375.00	
Arrive 1 day EARLY – Friday, June 23		50.00	
Arrival 2 days EARLY – Thursday, June 22		100.00	
Arrival 3 days EARLY – Wednesday, June 21		150.00	
Adult (18 and over) per person		125.00	
Youth (13 and up) per person		75.00	
Children (4 to 12) per person		50.00	
Children 3 and under FREE		0.00	
Lifetime Member Discount		-20.00	
<b>TOTAL DUE</b>			

**RV AMENITIES** – All RV spaces are full-service camping spaces with water, 50-amp electricity and sewer.

\*RV on site – This is only for RV on site no humans included.

**CONFIRMATION & PARKING INFORMATION** will be emailed to the email provided above.

**CANCELLATION POLICY** - Refund requests are to be submitted in writing to [rally@airstreamclub.org](mailto:rally@airstreamclub.org). Requests received on or before April 28, 2023, will be assessed a \$50.00 fee. Refund requests on or after April 29, 2023, will be assessed a 50% fee. NO refunds after June 10, 2023. If you might have to cancel after that day, please consider obtaining travel insurance.

**Parking Options** (Please check if you would like to park with one of the following groups.)

ADA Accessible
  Amateur Radio
  Band
  Boondockers
  Classic
  Future Streamers
  Grapes & Grains
  Vintage
  Indie Streamers

OFFICE USE ONLY

Registration Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Rec'd By: \_\_\_\_\_ Registration Source:  Mail  Online  Rally

Payment Type:  Cash  Check  Credit Card Amt Paid: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Check #: \_\_\_\_\_



**HOW TO REGISTER** – Go to [AirstreamClub.org/Rally2023](http://AirstreamClub.org/Rally2023), call HQ at 937-596-5211 or fill out this form and 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](mailto:rally@airstreamclub.org).

**ADA ACCESSIBLE PARKING** – Special parking, if requested, is near the central rally area for members. We ask that you bring your government/state-issued placard or supporting documentation with you to the rally.

**STAGING AREA** – The Rally Arrival Team will be ready to park you when you arrive from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Arrivals after 8:00 p.m. may stay overnight in the Staging Area with no hookups until parking begins the next day. If you arrive before your registered date, there is a charge of \$75 per night.

**KIDS** – Bring them! Our youngest RVers will be treated to programming especially suited to kids ages 4-17. Registration cost covers materials for age-appropriate activities surrounding a daily theme that will keep your kid's busy learning, exploring and having fun!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDITIONAL GUEST** – Members are welcome to bring additional guests for a fee. Include their names on the registration form.

**PARKING TOGETHER** – If you would like to park with family and friends, you must register to arrive on the same date, and you must arrive together.

**CARAVANS** – Groups of 5 or more RVs wishing to park together MUST register as a caravan with HQ by May 1, 2023. All caravan participants must register to arrive on the same date. The caravan leader can call 937-596-5211 or email [rally@airstreamclub.org](mailto:rally@airstreamclub.org) to register the caravan. The chair of the Rally Arrival Team will contact the caravan leader and let them know what time to arrive.

**DEPARTURE** – Departure is on Saturday, July 1.

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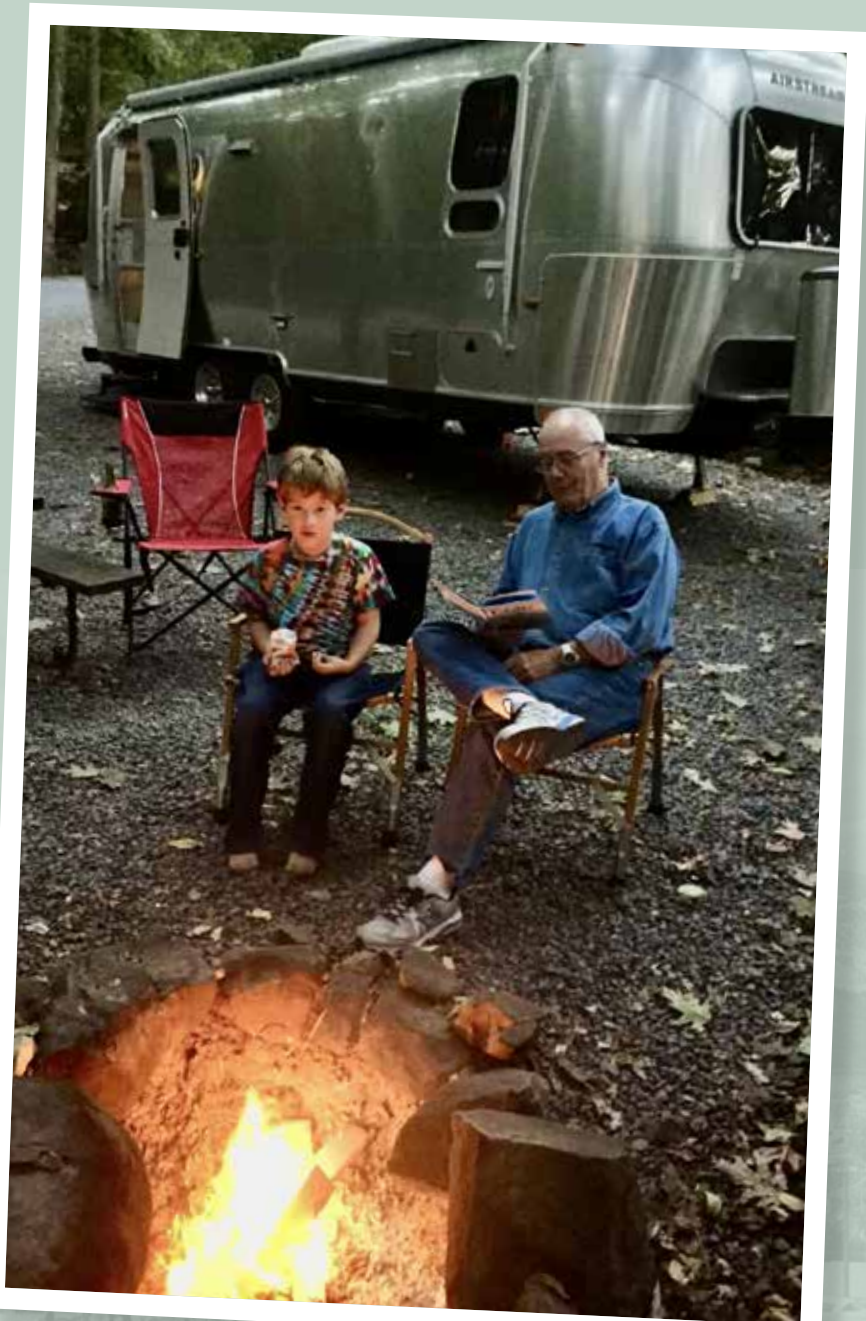
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Robert 'Hanno' Jacobs

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