

THE OREGON STREAMER

The Oregon Airstream Club Newsletter

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In this issue: Travel stories, tips, and more!

RALLY COORDINATOR MESSAGE

Notes from your OAC Rally Coordinator

By Mike Burnett

Following the initial round of 2023 rally registrations and after receiving member input asking for process improvements, the OAC Board undertook an effort to determine certain metrics based on the just completed 2023 rally registration process. There were a lot of member perceptions, and this data was analyzed to document lessons learned. Key findings in the data metrics were the following points.

- Day 1 – Only 9% of rally sites were taken by rally hosts
- Day 2 – Only 17% of rally sites were taken by rally hosts signing up with “Thank You” early registrations
- Day 3 – Following early Host registrations, there were still 74% of Rally sites available for general membership registration.

On Day 3, there were several instances of member registrations prior to the advertised registration start time of 8 am and a few other logistics issues. In an effort to address these issues and to improve the overall member experience going forward, there have been several OAC Board Approved updates to the Oregon Airstream Club Policies related to our rallies. In addition to the updated policy requirements, passcodes have now been used to control access and timing within the OAC registration process.

These updated policies were enacted based on member input with the intent to improve the registration process and to support positive experiences for all members. Each of these updated policies are shown below and may also be found on the OAC website.

OAC REGISTRATION POLICY

Rally registration will take place online via the Oregon Airstream Club website. OAC members and affiliates will be emailed via MailChimp two weeks in advance of registration with specific information on the registration timeline. Registration for rallies will open starting at 12:00 pm (noon) Pacific Time on registration day and individual rally registration will be initiated sequentially based on the rally schedule. Hosts/co-hosts will pre-register for the rallies they are hosting in advance of open registration. Beginning in 2024, as a thank you, hosts/co-hosts will be allowed to register for one additional rally the day before registration opens to our full membership. Only host/co-host registrations will be accepted before general registration and host/co-host thank you registrations can ONLY be used to register “self” and cannot be used to register others. To register online go to:

- <https://airstreamclub.org/oregon>
- Scroll down and click on orange “Oregon Airstream Club Events” button.



- Rallies will be displayed in date order
- Click on any rally to view event web page
- When registration is open a “Register Online Here” button will appear
- Complete the online registration form including type of payment.

You’ll have the option to pay by credit card (via PayPal) or by check. Preferred payment method is PayPal. A PayPal account is not required. If you pay for your registrations by check, please mail it directly to the OAC treasurer, not the rally host. After you register online you will be able to pay for multiple rallies with one check. Enclose a note with your check detailing your rally registrations.

If the rally you want is full, please contact the host and ask to be placed on the waitlist. Often people on the waitlist secure spots, so don’t be discouraged. We have provided the phone number and email of each rally host/co-host, feel free to reach out to them with questions or concerns.

OAC CANCELLATION POLICY

We get it, life happens, and things come up. For greatest clarity, here is the OAC rally cancellation policy. If you cancel your registration for a rally and your cancellation causes OAC to incur any cost (full or partial), you will be responsible for paying that cost. Each Rally Host will know the specific cancellation policies for each Rally venue, and they are available to assist you in the event you need to cancel. If you need to cancel, please do so as soon as possible so the Rally Host can work with those on the waitlist to fill your spot. Please don’t give your spot to someone else, on your own, as there are other members on the waitlist for that rally and the rally host will coordinate. Our treasurer will be in contact with you for any refund

PET POLICY

All pets must be on a 6-foot, non-retractable leash when outside the Airstream. Always check collars and leashes to ensure they fit correctly and are working properly. A size-appropriate pet containment system can be used at the campsite. Pets are not permitted in the buildings or outside dining areas during a meal except for working service animals. Well-mannered dogs are welcome to play and exercise in designated dog parks. Always clean up after your pet and make sure your pet has an ID tag.

Having just completed the second round of 2023 Rally registrations utilizing these updated policies and passcode controls, I am happy to report that the process worked smoothly without a single reported issue.

Happy Camping!!

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:

Vernon & Janean Ferguson	Gaston, OR
Rick & Wendy Pringle	Roy, WA
Jerry & Julie Rodgers	Salem, OR
Lysbeth & Thomas Warren	Bend, OR
Kristen Wright & Michael Sagaert	Bend, OR
Carolyn Roemheld & Jack Nicklaw	Klamath Falls, OR
David Rowe	Wilsonville, OR
Jim & Alexandra Stears	Wilsonville, OR



Affiliate members:

Scott Phillips & Jan DeBruhl-Phillips	Nampa, ID
Jamie & Heil Peterson	Las Vegas, NV
Laurie Hannan	Chimacum, WA
John & Mary Diamond	Reno, NV
Mark & Valerie Blessley	Vancouver, WA
Kelli & Lance Zielinski	Covington, WA
Sandra Johnson & Robert Kraft	Portland, OR
Valerie & Marc Mouser	Camas, WA
Dan & Lisa Burch	Hillsboro, OR
Daniel & Anna Hidden	Battle Ground, WA
Shari Hendrickson	Otis Orchards, WA
Tom & Cynthia Neiswonger	Vancouver, WA
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): 691

Regular members: 533

Affiliate members: 158

Total trailer membership: 364

This will be our most accurate count of memberships since most memberships were due on January 1, 2023.

Hopefully the weather will turn quickly so we all can start enjoying our Airstreams more. I am looking forward to our St Patrick's Day Rally at Silver Cove, and the Newbie Rally at Casey's RV, both of which Dace, and I will be hosting. See you there!

INTERVIEW

MIKE BURNETT

By Rhonda Levine

I spoke with Mike Burnett, your Oregon Airstream Rally Coordinator, a few days ago from his home in Maple Valley, Washington, where he and wife Nancy have resided for 11 years. They have lived in a lot of states including Georgia, Texas and Massachusetts. Mike has a degree in Aerospace Engineering from the University of Tennessee and spent over 30 years in that field before retiring a few years ago.

Their Airstream came after the couple were avid boaters for a number of years. They had a motor yacht and loved to travel to the San Juan Islands and Vancouver Island. They decided it was time for a change and did some research in camping and travel. They bought a new 25' trailer in 2017 and have never looked back. The dealership was within walking distance from their home. It was meant to be. They began with a Region 10 rally in Hood River and were hooked, now logging about six rallies each year. The Coast is a favorite destination, along with Champoeg and McMinnville.

Last year the Burnetts did the Balloon Festival in Albuquerque, New Mexico, which included a visit to Texas and a loop through the Southwest including the Carlsbad Caverns and Saguaro National Park. They visited Yosemite on their way south, and they logged some 6000 miles on the trip. They also did a Caravan visiting the Olympic Peninsula in Washington. This year they'll be headed to International in Wyoming as Caravan hosts, leaving from Baker City on June 19. They will attend an Inland Washington rally in St Regis, Montana on their return trip.

The Burnetts both enjoy hiking, biking and kayaking in addition to camping, and are wine lovers. They have taken two wonderful Viking cruises to Europe, including one in Belgium and Germany and another to Italy, Sicily and Croatia. They have known Kathy (Region 10 President) and David Geese for 35 years and often travel together.

Mike stepped into the Rally Coordinator role last year and has done an amazing job. He uses spreadsheets to keep track of every rally and every detail, which is important as some rallies are booked over a year out! We're very pleased to have him and hope he will keep our Club's calendar well-stocked with these awesome events. Thank you, Mike!

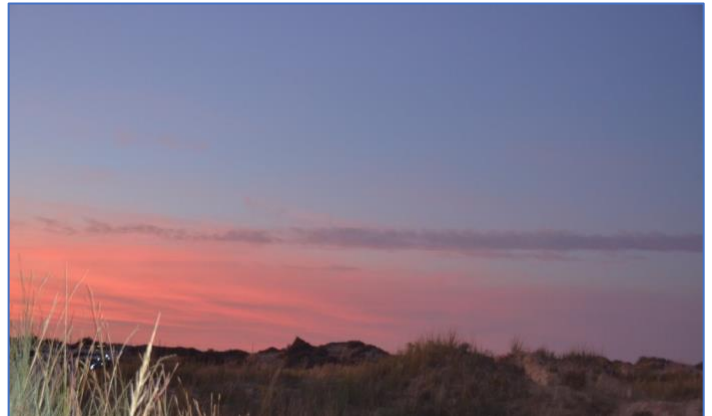
TRAVELOGUE

THE HOWELLS' 6-MONTH ADVENTURE (PART 2)

By Janet Howell

We are in South Carolina where we will be until January 7, 2023, when we start to wind our way back home. We have been having an amazing time... I think we will enjoy living in our trailer for the next few years. I am certainly learning to live with so much less. Iggy, our dog, seems happy to be going to different places. I think she likes all the changes in smells. So... without further delay we will get onto Stop #8.

Stop 8: We sadly left Sacramento Pass BLM Campground and headed to Valley of Fire State Park in Overton, Nevada about 45 miles outside of Las Vegas. This is a no reservation campground, so we had no idea what we would be able to get – if anything. Well, to our surprise, we got one of the last open sites with electrical 50 amp and water hook up. If you have not been to the Valley of Fire you should go. There are huge red rock formations. These were ancient sand dunes during the age of dinosaurs over 150 million years ago, and this area was once covered by a sea causing limestone formations. This area was used as hunting grounds and for gathering and farming by native Americans. Prior to this the lands were occupied by ancestral Puebloans from about AD 500-1150 before drought drove them away.



The couple camping across from us with their two boys were from Las Vegas, and they come out often to camp. The father is an amateur astronomer and they invited us over one evening to view the night sky through his telescope. What we got to see was amazing: Saturn and Neptune were the closest to the earth that they would be for the year. We could clearly see Saturn's rings and the marbling on the surface. Neptune provided us views of three of her moons. We also got to view a nebula that is 250,000 light years away. We do not really know if it still exists.

We drove to the furthest point on White Dome Loop and got out to do a very small hike. It was not recommended to hike due to the daily temperature. Some of the roads to different viewpoints were not accessible due to a prior very large rainstorm which had washed out some of these roads. We did see a grave marker near the East Entrance to the Park called the Clark Memorial. John Clark was born in Canada in 1844... he died on this trail in 1915.

Patrick and I have been trying to stay in Bureau of Land Management, State and National Parks. We joined Harvest Hosts, with the Boon docking addition to the membership. We always enjoyed the BLM, State and National Parks, now we have added a whole other element to travel. If you have not looked into Harvest Host, which I still believe as part of the Wally Byam Airstream Club, please do. There's a joining discount. Worth every penny, in our opinion.

Stop 9: Winslow, Arizona. This is a town we have driven past many times in our travels to Albuquerque, New Mexico for Balloon Fiesta. We are big Eagles fans and have been wanting to stop and visit this area. When planning our route, I added this to the agenda. We're standing on that famous corner! *[Such a fine sight to see! – Ed.]*

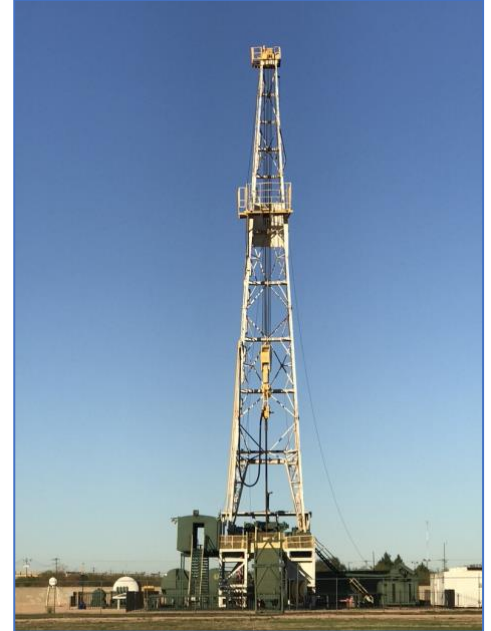


We stayed at Homoloui State Park past Winslow. I knew when mapping out our trip this looked interesting just like Valley of Fire. It was a great surprise. The park was established in 1986. This was done in cooperation with the Hopi people and the State of

Arizona. The Hopi people established this area in the 14th century along what is called the Little Colorado River. The Hisat'sinom paused their migrations to till the rich flood plain and sandy slopes. Today they live on the mesas to the north of this site. The archaeology dig site of about a 1/4 mile allows access to the largest of the park's sites, containing an estimated 1,200 to 2,000 rooms. It is believed that these pueblos were once home to the ancestors of the present-day Hopi people. In the area were two other parks we would have liked to visit, Walnut Canyon and Wupatki. Unfortunately, just not enough time in the area to explore more.

We did have the privilege of meeting quite a few other Airstreamers. The couple in the site next to us, Daniel and Angelina, are living in their Globetrotter and have been travelling and working from the trailer. Daniel was extremely interesting as he shared his experience in cycling across America three times. He is now writing books and Angelina runs a business on Wellness and does conferencing all through the US. The other two Airstreamers we had the privilege of meeting were from California and were going onto the Balloon Fiesta like us. We exchanged cards and are in touch with them. We are building quite the network of people across the US.

Stop 10: Balloon Fiesta 50th Anniversary. Our first trip to Balloon Fiesta was with the Airstream Club in 2013. On the first night they had a catered dinner and on the first night in 2013 a lady from the Fiesta association came to speak about the fact that they were short 100+ volunteers. Patrick hid under his chair as I was standing on mine saying "pick me!". I did speak with the lady and was given an application form which I filled out. Then I set my alarm for 4 am, was up and off to the Volunteer booth with all my paperwork clutched in my hands tightly. They wanted to put me in a chase crew as a driver for a team from Canada. Not a great idea even though I'm from Canada. She sent me to a pilot from Georgia. The three days we spent with Manning Bowie, pilot of Rising Stars, created a friendship that is so comfortable it's like we grew up together and have known him forever. This opportunity to volunteer has created a long-term friendship and many more trips to Balloon Fiesta. We have now crewed with Manning for the 7 Balloon Fiesta events, and next year we will have known him and his wife



Barbara for 10 years. They have come to Canada, and we have been to stay with them in Georgia twice, and now at their new home in South Carolina. A lifelong friendship born from volunteering.

Stop 11: Las Cruces, New Mexico. Another great story of meeting Airstreamers and creating that long term friendship. Merv and Sue have two homes, one in Las Cruces and one in Sequim, Washington. In 2016 at Airstream Northwest we had an appointment to take our 30' International in for warranty work and also wanted to add some upgrades. It turned out that with the trade in and a few more dollars we could be the proud owner of a 30' Classic. So, we signed all the paperwork and were now the proud owners of the Classic. We are sitting on what we now call our \$7000 couch! Two people walked up and asked if we would mind if they came in to have a look around. We traded information and they said if we were ever in the area call, and we would get together. So that year before the end of Balloon Fiesta, we contacted them and booked a camp spot at Leesburg Dam just outside of Las Cruces. We have stayed in their home for 2 weeks when we go to Sequim. They come up to us in Cloverdale.

Another friendship from Airstreaming. They have since sold their Airstream and yet we still remain good friends. These are things that happen when you are open to meeting people. We thank them from the bottom of our hearts for their friendship.

Stop 12: It was hard to pack up move back into the trailer after living in our friend's beautiful Spanish style home in Las Cruces. We were headed back to a special State Park for us in Texas. Monahans Sandhill State Park is sand dunes in the middle of northern Texas...you can walk for miles. You can rent flying saucers for the day...they give you wax, and you can toboggan down the dunes. There were great sunrises and sunsets when we were there.



Stop 13: After a few days in Monahans we headed off to our first experience staying with a Harvest Host. We drove a whole hour down the road to Midland, Texas. Our stop was the Petroleum Museum and Gallery. With most Harvest Hosts you can stay for one night with the expectation that you spend about \$20.00 in support. When you Boondock there can or cannot be a cost to you. Again, it would or should not be above the \$20.00. Most places where we have

Boon-docked have not requested funds. We got a real in-depth look at oil production in Texas. We learned about solar, wind, nuclear and fusion energy.

A bonus was the Chaparral Gallery... we had no idea this was part of the museum. For Patrick being a race car fan, this was very interesting, Midland is the home of Jim Hall...he was very well known in the 1960's for his world famous Chaparell race cars. Jim Hall designed, built and tested these innovative racers, in Midland, where he still resides. Also in the museum is the Abell Family Gallery, The culture history of the Permian Basin was recorded by artist Tom Lovell...his original records of the development of the oil industry are recorded on beautiful canvas in the Gallery. Well worth the stop in if in the area.

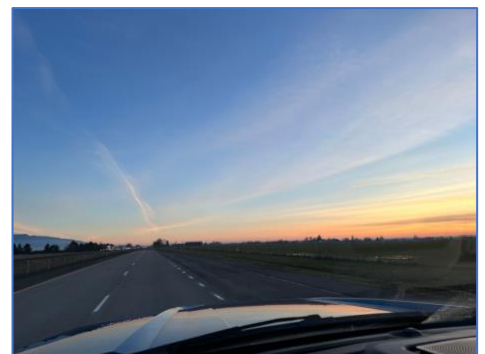
That's all for now!

THE MOUSE HOUSE: THE JOURNEY BEGINS

Micki and Dan Goldstein are Oregonians currently living in the Florida Keys. They have been writing about their travels on their Mouse House Adventures blog and have been kind enough to share some with the OAC Streamer. Be sure to check out their blog at <https://mousehouseadventures.blog/>

A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. Our journey is much longer, but our first step is indeed monumental. We took that first step today.

You might recall we did not have a trailer yesterday, or even this morning. But the dealer was true to its word and had our beloved Mouse House buttoned up and ready to pick up at 12:30pm (shout out to Steve B – thank you sir). Alas no Alde heating system. The replacement



control board is now on order and will be installed promptly upon our return in April. Fortunately, Micki has been fearlessly rearranging some of the long-held reservations to ensure we have electrical service every night if at all possible, so that we may use our rooftop AC heat pumps in place of the Alde heating system.



When the Mouse House arrived at home again this afternoon, we quickly began shoveling our piles of stuff inside. Clothes, shoes, tools, dog food, people food, scale, toiletries, towels, bathing suits, flip flops, spare parts, dogs, humans and 50 gallons of fresh water all were packed into the Mouse House over the course of 90 minutes. Future rearrangement is guaranteed.

I aired up the spare tire, checked the lug nuts, finished packing the bed of the truck, and applied the various supplemental screens – Garmin, Voyager, and TPMS – to the inside of the windshield. I unpacked my computers and my computer cables/accessories into the chair and desk

drawer in the Mouse House, then I left the backpack in our garage. Yes, I left the backpack behind, which might shock some of you who know me.

Then we got in the truck. I sat in behind the steering wheel with the engine running momentarily unable to pull the trigger. Fear of forgotten items, missed preparations, others' perceptions, and uncountable other possible failures crowded my vision. But Micki showed me a small urn of her dad's ashes that she had brought along, and my moment of hesitation passed. We do this because life is short and others we love have passed too soon. So, we must not fear to do this while we are able.



Our first stop along the way was at the freeway offramp to Corvallis, where our son is attending college at Oregon State University. He drove to the freeway to meet us, hug us, and see us off. We had hugged our daughter at home earlier in the day before she headed back to college. These hugs were longer than normal, with a hint of melancholy befitting the planned separation. They will meet us in Orlando for spring break, but we will miss them tremendously between now and then.

The temperature perched on the happy side of freezing and the clouds forbore their typical cover, thereby choreographing a beautiful farewell sunset.

As the evening stretched, the dogs demanded their food, so we pulled over to a rest area to feed the dogs and feed ourselves. Micki had some leftover rotisserie chicken, to which she applied some special seasoning then heated it in a pan and wrapped it in a tortilla with cheese, lettuce, and optional

salsa. It seemed the perfect road dinner in the Mouse House at a rest area on our first leg.

Then to our spot for the night, at the Seven Feathers RV Resort at Exit 99 south of Roseburg, which is a very well built and maintained RV park, and which was very welcoming for these emotion-weary travelers. Work, blog, sleep, then wake up early and jump in the truck. I can't wait.



RALLY WRITE UPS

LEAK TEST RALLY



Cannon Beach, OR

January 19-22, 2023 By Mark Babcock

Rally Season has begun, first up is the Leak Test rally which was held January 19-22 at Cannon Beach RV Resort.

We had just about all of Airstream's product line covered from the 16-foot Bambi to the 33-foot Classic and everything in between. There were 19 trailers and 40 members attending this fun rally. This is the second rally we have hosted, and we are more excited than ever to be part of organization. The people are fantastic!



There were some familiar faces and 13 new members, it was like a newbie rally. Our youngest member brought fun and laughter and was voted the cutest member.

With the park's club house closed we improvised and build a meeting place for gathering using the club's shelters and tarps for walls. With the help of propane fire pits everyone kept warm in the evenings and during the breakfasts.

We came across this interesting venue just a short walk from the park, "Screw & Brew" before your mind beginnings to wonder... it's a hardware store and public house all behind one door. They don't have as much inventory as a Home Depot, but they have them beat with the food and beer. Jana and I split the halibut fish and chips, WOW! It was delicious.

The coast was putting on its best weather show on Friday. Many joined the hundreds of people enjoying the sunshine and walking on the beach. Everyone was able to test for leaks on Saturday morning when the rain began to fall during breakfast, but by midafternoon the sun was popping out and by happy hour we were dry again.



TIPS, TRICKS AND MORE KEEP IT SIMPLE (PART 2)

By Gary Thorson

In the last edition of the newsletter, my wife, Donna, wrote about gradually discovering the KISS Principle while packing up the Airstream for our camping trips. This time, I'll share a couple of the KISS routines I use while camping. My KISS routines generally involve setting up the trailer at the campsite and connecting to the utilities. When you read this, keep in mind that there are many ways to do it right, and many ways to do it wrong. This is only the way I do it.

At a full-service RV park, I only connect to the power. I do not connect to the water supply, and I do not hook up the sewer hose, until I actually want to use them. Here's why:

I travel with a full water tank, and then I fill the water tank back up when it gets low.

- By traveling with a full or partially full water tank, I always have a source of water if I need it. If you ever get stuck somewhere, you will always have water, and you can always "boondock camp" until you are able to travel again.
- I don't like being connected to the city water supply in the RV park. Some parks have high water pressure. I don't want to take the chance of having a water pipe or faucet in the RV fail and have city water pressure spraying water all over the inside of the trailer, especially if I am not there at the time.
- By using the 12 Volt water pump and water from my tank, I am always verifying that it still works. And I can fix any problems before they become emergencies. The routine we use is when we want to use water, we turn on the 12 Volt water pump, open the faucet and use water, then turn off the 12 Volt pump when we are done. This way, there is never standing pressure on the system.



I also don't connect the sewer hose until I am ready to dump the holding tanks.

- Your Gray and Black holding tanks will flush out a lot more efficiently if you empty them when they are mostly full. The large rush of wastewater helps clean out the tanks and hose.
- Think of your Black tank as a "Porta-Potty with wheels". When a Porta-Potty is serviced, it is always filled about half-way up with liquid. The liquid helps break down the solids. If you don't keep at least ¼ tank of liquid in your Black tank, it is very easy to develop the dreaded "Brown Mountain" syndrome. Once established, the Brown Mountain is extremely difficult to remove. If you don't know what the Brown Mountain is, just ask around the campfire.
- When washing dishes, we use a plastic dish pan that fits in the sink. The only thing that goes down the drain is the rinse water. When we are done washing dishes, the soapy wash water, with food particles, gets dumped down the toilet. This accomplishes a few things:
 1. The soapy water helps clean the Black tank.
 2. No food particles get stuck in the P-traps under the sink. All of the food particles are in the Black tank with the other solids.
 3. This leaves more room in the Gray tank for shower water. My Gray tank always fills up faster than the Black tank.

When it is time to dump your holding tanks, always empty the Black tank first, then empty the Gray tank. The Gray water will clean all of the *Yuck* out your sewer hose. Never wash out your sewer hose with a water hose from the RV park faucet. Germs are not our friends.

By developing and practicing your own KISS principles, your Boondock Camping will seem like a stay at a luxury RV park.

OUR FIRST AIRSTREAM(S)

By Donna Thorson

Dear Everybody,

I love sitting around the campfire talking and listening about everything Airstream (AS). Subject inevitably turns to “what (and why) Airstream do you have?”

We had belonged to Backcountry Horsemen of Washington (BCHW) for years. We had sold our Norwegian Fjord horses along with the horse trailer with living quarters. We then discovered we missed camping.

We attended every RV show up and down the I5 corridor and sat in every combination RV imaginable. Then Gary found the YouTube with Porsche Cayenne pulling an Airstream. (If curious here's the [video](#)). This piqued our curiosity. We began looking at Airstreams. We also wanted a trailer that wouldn't disintegrate before we retired.

We checked out the 16' Bambi and then saw the 22', which we ended up buying. At that time, we had an FJ Cruiser. We didn't take AS out for almost one year. And the one weekend we did was enough for me to tell my husband we'd go back to dealer to “look”.

Fast forward, we traded the 22' for a 27' FB Queen Classic Ltd. (I'll save the multiple tow vehicles story for another day.)

We will celebrate 10 years with this AS in 2023 and with our close-knit relationship with Ultimate Airstreams and the two renovations, we are in our happy place. I think it's safe to say we are Happy Campers!

Cheers,
Donna Thorson



JOINING THE CLUB

By Donna Thorson

Dear Everybody,

Sitting next to the wood stove here in Tumwater, Washington, on a very chilly morning, snuggled under a fleece throw and feeling a bit sentimental and reflective about our Airstream.

I remember when we first purchased the Airstream, we were adamant that we were **never** joining any club. And then, five or six years after the purchase, in May of 2018, sitting in the kitchen checking out the <https://airstreamclub.org> site. I was impressed with the Airstream website and ease of navigation and how easy it is to order those Big Red Numbers (BRN) (remember that I vowed to never have them on ours?), so I joined. Of course. I'm not sure you can imagine the astonishment on Gary's face when I gleefully told him what I'd done.

Our first ever rally was the Region 10 in 2018. We were impressed with that experience. Who knew so many wonderful, friendly, and fun people would have such a huge positive impact on us?

Fast forward to 2022. We attended nine rallies this last year

- St. Patrick's Day Rally
- Region 10 Rally – Windmills and Whales
- North Whidbey RV Park
- The Elk Meadows Rally
- The Go Fly A Kite Rally
- The Chainsaw Rally
- The Crater Lake Rally
- Year End Rally
- Friendsgiving Rally

Plus, we are now an affiliate member to the Inland NW club.

Cheers,
Donna Thorson

p.s. Ask Terri Warren how we ended up in the Oregon club. Who knew what a chance telephone call would lead to such a beautiful beginning for our Airstream journey!

NEW NAME FOR THE REGION 10 NEWSLETTER

Region 10 recently announced a contest to name their newsletter and our own Rhonda Levine submitted the winning name: Region Xtra.

As her prize, Rhonda will be receiving a new Region 10 t-shirt, and she's looking forward to sharing a photo of her proudly wearing it. Rhonda wants to send out a big thank you Region 10: Your newsletters do us all proud.



SUBMISSIONS TO THE OAC STREAMER

Do you have an idea for an article, interview, or something else you'd like to share with the club? We'd love to hear it! Our newsletter staff are all volunteers, and the articles are all written by OAC members... like you! The newsletter is published six times a year, so there are lots of opportunities. Submissions for the newsletter (including rally write-ups) should be emailed to Rhonda (rhondaxo@comcast.net) **no later than the 15th of the month before publication** (deadline for next issue: May 15). Pieces received after that date will be included in the next newsletter.

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The Oregon Airstream Board Minutes are posted on the Oregon Airstream Club website once approved. The Board meets approximately four times per year. Check it out!

Club Policies will also be posted on the website for all to review.