

THE OREGON STREAMER



The Oregon Airstream Club Newsletter

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President's Message

By Rachel Collins



Happy Spring! As I am typing this it is snowing outside, but it is a nice easy snowfall that I know will be gone by dinnertime. Yesterday I saw some crocus blooming and the aspen trees are budding out. I am so looking forward to our camping adventures this spring and

upcoming summer, as I am sure all of you are. I would like to take this opportunity to thank **Mike Burnett** for securing all our sites for this year's camping spots, and to those who have stepped up to host our rallies this year. We have some great

camping opportunities, and there are several rallies that still have openings. Be sure to check them out to see if any can fit into your schedule. If you have ideas for the 2026 season, be sure to contact [Dave Reed](#) sooner than later, as he has been busy booking for next year already. We could use some new and fresh options.

2025 has been a transitional year for our club Treasurer, as Stacey Rovinelli has stepped down after four years of service to our club. **THANK YOU, STACEY, FOR YOUR COMMITMENT TO THE SERVICE OF OUR CLUB. YOU ARE APPRECIATED!**

We now have two Co-Treasurers who have taken over the reins for our club. ***A BIG WELCOME TO SANDRA JOHNSON AND ROBERT KRAFT!***

Please note if you need to contact the treasurer for any reason there is a new contact email:

randsoac@gmail.com.

We also have a new 2nd VP; **JD Young** has stepped up to take on that position. ***Welcome to the Executive Board of the OAC JD!*** I am looking forward to working with you for the remainder of my term.

Running any club involves the generous commitment of many volunteers. The OAC is a large club, and we thankfully have many talented members. If there is any position that you feel you'd be an asset, please consider stepping up when there is a need. We have a great Board at the moment, but some positions have term limits and there are frequent turnovers. Remember, it's YOUR club!

OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- **Region 10** has an opening for their **Membership Chair**. Contact Florence Tramoni.
- **ACI** has openings for their **IBT Executive Council**. Applications must be in by April 1st.

Applications are located here:

<https://airstreamclub.org/IBTCandidate> FAQ's link is listed on that page as well. Here is your chance to get involved on the national level. These positions are open to any member in good standing!

- **ACI** is also recruiting for **Finance Director**. You can look it up here: Due April 2nd. <https://airstreamclub.org/financedirector/finance-director-role>

These positions allow you to be involved in the overall direction and management of the larger organizations within our club structure.

The Calgary Stampede National Event Rally still has openings. It looks like it is going to be worth the trip to Canada. They have worked really hard to put this together and it would be nice for us to support our fellow Region 10 club up in Calgary. Check it out under National Events on the ACI website. Also:

Looking ahead: June is when the ACI holds its elections, so be on the lookout in May for the link to vote. Please consider casting your vote. It matters! Happy Camping!

Notes from Your OAC Rally Coordinator

By Mike Burnett



Nancy & Mike Burnett

As we start to de-winterize our trailers in preparation for the new camping season, this topic is one to seriously consider. Things we cannot see; we often ignore. The potential for Legionella contamination in our RV water system is one of those things “we cannot see” but “should not be ignored”.

The Dangers of Legionella Bacteria in RV Water Systems

As RVers, we rely on our water systems for cooking, cleaning, bathing, and much more. So, if something goes wrong in the water tanks, it can affect the entire camper. Legionella infections are common in the

United States, and they frequently affect RVers as well.

Legionella is a type of bacteria that occurs naturally in lakes, rivers, and other freshwater sources. It can contaminate human-made systems as well, including RV water tanks. If this bacteria is inhaled, it can lead to a host of respiratory issues.

Legionella is becoming a problem for more and more RVers around the country. Standard cleaning practices aren't enough to remove it from your plumbing system, so thorough sanitization is necessary.

What is Legionella?

As mentioned above, Legionella is a type of bacteria. This genus is a blanket term that describes several different variants. However, they all function in a similar way. This bacterium appears in freshwater systems and other moist environments. Infections occur when people breathe in airborne particles. This might happen if you accidentally inhale water instead of swallowing it. Common infection vectors include showers, splashing faucets, hot tubs, fountains, and water-based cooling systems.

Risks for RVers

This bacterium thrives in warm, untreated water. Therefore, RVers are a high-risk population when it comes to Legionella infections. Most RVs are equipped with a hot water heater, which is the perfect breeding ground for this bacterium. In addition, campers regularly travel to warmer climates where they let their vehicle sit under the hot sun. If they don't regularly clean and sanitize their water tanks, the bacteria can grow out of control.

Dangers of Legionella

Thankfully, Legionella is not overly dangerous on its own. Large groups of people drink contaminated water or breathe in the particles with no consequences. But RVs are closed environments where you could be in close contact with Legionella every day. If you get sick or are part of a high-risk group, you're much more likely to become infected. If you do contract this disease, it's important to seek treatment immediately. Legionnaire's disease can lead to potentially deadly complications such as respiratory failure, septic shock, and kidney issues.

Health Risk Factors

Fortunately, not everyone who comes into contact with Legionella bacteria becomes infected. But that doesn't mean you can ignore the danger. There are a few high-risk groups. High-risk travelers need to be extra careful.

These high-risk groups include:

- People who are 50 years old or more
- Cancer patients
- Smokers (current or former)
- People with weakened immune systems

- People with chronic lung issues, diabetes, or a history of kidney/liver failure.

You Need to Sanitize RV Water Tanks

This bacterium is stubborn, so you'll need to go beyond your traditional cleaning methods to get rid of it. A study on Legionella revealed that only 60 percent of RVers cleaned their water tanks on a regular basis. Even fewer flushed their RV water system with chlorine bleach. Properly cleaning and sanitizing your water system with chlorine bleach can remove existing Legionella growths and prevent future infections.

Sanitation Process

Begin by emptying all your tanks at the dump station.

Next, you'll need to drain the RV water heater. Legionella thrives in warm, moist environments, so you'll need to pay special attention to your water heater during the cleaning process.

Turn off the water heater and let it cool down. Next, open the drain or petcock at the bottom and the vent plug at the top. All the water should drain out once you do this. Close everything up once you're finished so you can refill it with clean water.

Now you need to fill your RV tanks with a mixture of water and chlorine bleach. A good rule of thumb is to add 1/4 cup bleach for every 15 gallons of fresh water. Once your tanks are full of this mixture, run all the faucets around your RV. Shut them off once you can smell bleach.

Let everything sit for 24 hours. Once the waiting period is up, you can drain the entire system again (including the water heater).

Refill the tanks with pure water and run it through your faucets until all the bleach is gone. You may need to repeat this process a few times to get rid of any lingering traces.

Water system sanitation should be a regular part of your RV maintenance for a variety of reasons, but especially to protect from dangerous bacterial growth.

Rallies

Leak Test Rally – January 2025

Cannon Beach Resort, Cannon Beach OR

By Dan Goldstein

No Leaks Found!

January on the Oregon Coast is predictably rainy, which is why we call this rally “Leak Test.” But this year we had zero rain and very few clouds, so we were forced to endure a spate of January sunshine. Unlike other rallies, Leak Test does not center around a specific event or location, but instead we focus on gathering to enjoy the company of fellow Airstreamers. Our gathering zone was spacious enough to host a variety of different heat sources from fires to propane heaters.



Dan & Micki Goldstein / Michelle & Don Paris



Michelle cooking flatbread pizzas



Don and Michelle Paris co-hosted with Dan and Micki Goldstein at the Cannon Beach RV Resort, which features large grassy campsites and an indoor pool with a hot tub that is a welcome spot during winter camping. Michelle cooked flatbread pizzas for everyone, working the griddle for a long time, but the company was worth the effort (or so we tell her). Saturday night featured a potluck with a Mexican theme, which again provided a prime opportunity for extended gatherings around the various fires and heaters.

In a world divided, we relished the chance to celebrate our common ground as Airstreamers, chatting about travels and destinations and aluminum. The sun shone all weekend, which was fine with us. No leaks found in our group.

Upcoming Rallies – Updates, if any, provided by OAC Rally Coordinator

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| 1) Spring Fling at Newport Marina – April | 22) Crater Lake – August |
| 2) Sea Perch #1 – April | 23) Let's Go to the Movies – August |
| 3) Belknap Hot Springs – April | 24) Go Fly a Kite – August |
| 4) Bay Point Landing – May | 25) Pelton Park – September |
| 5) Umpqua Wine Boondocking – May | 26) Wooden Boat Festival – September |
| 6) NK 'MIP Osoyoos – May | 27) Pendleton Roundup (ACI National Rally) – September |
| 7) Maryhill – May | 28) Cascade Locks – September |
| 8) Olde Stone Wine Tasting – May | 29) Beach Cottage Tour – September |
| 9) Camp and Learn (fka Newbie) – May/June | 30) Joint OR/WA – September |
| 10) Howard Prairie – June | 31) Airshow – September |
| 11) Ashland – June | 32) Riverbend County Park – September |
| 12) Riffe Lake – June | 33) Alpenfest – September |
| 13) Sea & Sand – June | 34) ELKAMP – October |
| 14) Sandcastle – June | 35) Fall Festival – October |
| 15) Family Fun – June | 36) Dungeness Crab & Seafood Festival – October |
| 16) Friends – July | 37) Fall Bounty (Year End Meeting) – October |
| 17) Elk Meadows – July | 38) Sea Perch #2 – October |
| 18) Beach Quilt Retreat – July | 39) Friendsgiving - November |
| 19) Richardson County Park – July/August | |
| 20) Seafood = August | |
| 21) Into the Woods – August | |

Part 3 of Aluminum Dreams: Planning our Journey Towing with an EV

By Vicki Villaire



Vicki Villaire

With spring and summer just around the corner, we're gearing up for another season on the road—Airstream rallies, and the excitement of places yet to be discovered. But when towing with an electric vehicle, road trips require extra planning, particularly when it comes to charging stops, travel pace, and campsite EV

charging availability.

Mike and I have spent many late nights mapping out our routes, cross-checking charging stations, and calculating travel time between stops. Towing our Airstream Bambi with the Rivian R1T means adjusting for a significant reduction in range—about 50 percent or more, depending on terrain, weather, and speed. While the R1 Dual Motor advertises a 410-mile range, real-world towing conditions bring that down to around 190 miles between charges. This means a



320-mile travel day can take 7.5 to 8 hours, factoring in two charging stops—one around 165 miles and another around 310 miles—while attempting to not drop below a 15 percent battery reserve.

Charging logistics add another layer of complexity. Ideally, we look for easy access pull-through charging stations that allow us to charge without unhitching, but those are rare. More often, we have to unhitch the Airstream, charge for 40–55 minutes, then re-hitch before getting back on the road. The process can add extra time, especially if there's a wait for an available charger.

While Rivian's Adventure Network has some pull-through options, we also rely on third-party stations. Using Google Maps, we zoom in on charger locations to assess whether a truck and trailer can fit without blocking traffic. We tend to avoid Electrify America chargers in Walmart parking lots, as they're often positioned near high-traffic areas where we'd likely obstruct access. Instead, we look for locations such as outlet malls or out of the way small towns that may be less busy in off hours, making it easier to charge with the Bambi in tow.

At our destinations, charging options vary. Many RV parks and state campgrounds have 50-amp hookups, which can charge the truck overnight, but not all

allow EV charging. Calling ahead or checking online forums helps us confirm whether we'll need alternative charging solutions nearby.

EV route planning apps in the U.S. still have room for improvement compared to Europe. While Rivian's built-in navigation is useful (and takes into account the tow weight of the Bambi), and ElectrifyAmerica with its robust network of chargers, are great options, they don't show every available charger—especially in the more out-of-the-way locations. That's where additional apps like PlugShare and ChargePoint come in handy, even if their interfaces aren't the most user-friendly.

Our planning process is a mix of digital and analog tools. We still love pulling out a paper map to visualize our route, cross-referencing with Google Maps for distance, checking multiple EV apps for charging stations, and then compiling everything into a shared Google Sheet. This setup allows us to adjust our plans on the fly, whether we're rerouting due to weather, road conditions, or simply discovering an exciting new place to explore.

It's a bit of a puzzle, but that's part of the fun. The extra planning may take effort, but it's okay with us as life's a journey—not just a destination.

Airstream Adventures on the Road

By Walt Conley



We'll take the coastal route, I said.

It'll keep us out of the snow, I said.

It'll be fun, I said!

...Don't listen to me.

Four inches of snow and trees breaking all around us when we woke up at Cape Disappointment State Park in Washington State. Five to six inches by afternoon. DOT plowed the road just before our cutoff to get to Portland for an appointment tomorrow. Now settled into the Portland RV Park tonight so we can get new tires on the trailer tomorrow.

An Old Fashioned gladly accepted.

Safety Rules for Air Streamers

by Stacey Rovinelli



Stacey Rovinelli

Introduction

Traveling in an Airstream is an incredible experience, but safety should always be a top priority. With 28 years of law enforcement experience, including time spent patrolling the streets of

Miami Gardens, Florida, I have learned the importance of vigilance and preparedness. Since transitioning to Airstream life in the Pacific Northwest (PNW) over the past eight years, I have adapted my safety mindset while still maintaining essential precautions. This guide outlines key safety principles every Airstream traveler should follow.

1) BE AWARE

a) Be Aware of Your Equipment

Understanding your Airstream and tow vehicle is crucial for preventing and handling emergencies:

- i) Know how to change a flat tire on both your Airstream and tow vehicle.
- ii) Have roadside assistance but also be prepared to handle the situation yourself.
- iii) Carry essential tools such as a trailer jack, blocks, trailer aid, breaker bar, torque wrench, and a 4-ft 2x10 for soft sand conditions.
- iv) Anticipate potential problems and have multiple solutions ready.

b) Be Aware of Your Abilities & Limitations

- i) Assess your physical and mental state before a travel day.
- ii) Decide if you are fit to drive or if someone else should take over.
- iii) Set daily driving limits; for us, it is around 350 miles, with a hard limit of 500 miles.
- iv) Plan fuel stops in advance, even if your vehicle can handle long distances on one tank.

- v) Take regular breaks to avoid fatigue and allow your pets (like Hank, our 200+ lb. Great Dane) and companions to stretch.

c) Be Aware of the Weather

- i) Plan your route before departure but stay flexible.
- ii) Use resources such as Google, local Airstream clubs, and Facebook groups for destination insights.
- iii) Check weather and traffic apps like Live Traffic (Oregon) and WSDOT (Washington) to monitor conditions.
- iv) Carry a physical road atlas as a backup in case of GPS failure.

d) Be Aware of Your Surroundings

- i) Always trust your instincts when choosing a campsite.
- ii) If a location feels unsafe, relocate to a more secure area.
- iii) Keep doors locked at night and be prepared for unexpected situations.
- iv) Example: During a rainy night in Poulsbo, Washington, we experienced someone shaking our trailer. Instead of opening the door, we remained inside, assessed the situation, and stayed prepared to respond appropriately.

2) PERSONAL SAFETY & DEFENSE

- a) The average reaction time to a threat is 2.2 seconds—knowing your tools and how to use them is essential.
- b) Large dogs can be great deterrents, but consider their temperament and potential distractions.
- c) If carrying a firearm, understand state laws and firearm retention techniques.
- d) Bear spray is an effective alternative, but practice proper usage and be aware of its limitations.

3) RESEARCH YOUR DESTINATION

- a) Read reviews with an open mind; balance negative feedback with other sources.
- b) Boondocking (e.g., Cracker Barrel, Walmart) is an option, but always seek management approval to avoid legal issues.
- c) Use apps like recreation.gov to find legal and safe public land camping spots.

CONCLUSION

Airstream travel is about freedom, adventure, and discovery. However, staying safe requires awareness, preparation, and smart decision-making. By following these principles, you can ensure a secure and enjoyable journey on the road. Stay vigilant, trust your instincts, and enjoy the adventure!

Food Safety

By Michelle Paris, Retired Chef



Don & Michelle Paris

How to keep foods safe for your potluck.

As we kick off the new year of rallies, I know we're all looking forward to camping together and many potlucks shared over stories and friendships. It's important to make sure we keep all of our friends safe when we're serving our potlucks. If

you're curious about the technical rules, please check out

<https://www.oregon.gov/oha/PH/HEALTHYENVIRONMENTS/FOODSAFETY/Documents/fhmanual.pdf>. Most of the guidelines for cooking and serving food are found on pages 19-20. The two most important things to remember are always wash your hands and keep foods out of the danger zone (41F-135F). When food goes into the danger zone, bacteria become active and start growing and then can cause bad things to happen. Even if you reheat that food, there can be too many toxins produced that are not killed by temperature and those toxins can make someone sick.

- Tip 1 ... make sure foods are cooked to proper temperatures before you take it to the potluck. What do I mean? Target 165F for cooked foods (see pages 36-38). Buy the thermometer and make sure you get to 165F. At that point

you need to hold the food above 140F. Once the temperature drops below 140F, you have only 4 hours in which to consume your tasty morsels. AFTER 4 hours you must dispose of your food.

- Tip 2 ... if you are reheating something for your potluck in something like a crockpot, you have two hours to bring it up to 165F and then hold it above 140F. Once the temperature drops below 140F, you have only four hours for it to be consumed before it must be tossed.
- Tip 3 ... Cold foods... These foods must be kept below 40F. In order to achieve this, make sure your dishes are cold before you head to the clubhouse for happy hour. If your dish is mayo based, please put a bowl of ice under it to keep it cold. Your grandma's German potato salad with a vinaigrette dressing can be a little more lenient once its service time such that you don't need to put it on ice. Again, after 4 hours you will need to toss it.

Make your next potluck not just fun, but safe.

Remember to wash your hands and when in doubt, wash again. Keep your food temps safe and stay out of the danger zone! Cheers!

Tips, Tricks, Interviews, Recipes, and More Useful Travel Apps¹

J.D. Young, Newly Installed OAC Second Vice President

By Rhonda Levine

We'd like to introduce you to our new OAC Second Vice President. Meet JD Young and his wife, Jennifer, of Olympia, Washington. JD hails from Walla Walla where he was adopted and raised. He met Jennifer in college at UW where he was studying for a Forest Management degree with emphasis in Wildland Forest Fire Suppression. Jennifer spent years as a Navy nurse. They moved to Bremerton. JD became a fire fighter and had risen to the rank of Battalion Chief/Shift Commander. Then they moved to Olympia where they were able to be closer to family. Jennifer retired as a nurse practitioner and JD will retire literally days from now.

The couple has two sons. The oldest is 28 and just received his PhD in chemistry. The younger is 26 and in law school at the University of Denver. (I was very impressed!).

I asked how they found their way to Airstream. We all have such interesting stories about our first dates with our trailers. Turns out that JD's folks lived in Salem and the neighbors across the street had a 16' Bambi. They saw that and fell in love and decided no SOB (some other brand) would do.

They knew nothing about Airstream but decided to buy a 20' Caravel in 2020. Since it was during Covid they camped alone. On Facebook Jennifer saw a rally offered and wondered what that was. They ended up talking to Kathy Geese (One of our finest!) and then to Fabian and Danielle Mills. They were hooked.



JD and Jennifer Young

In 2022 they decided they needed a larger trailer and found a 2021 25' Globetrotter in Federal Way. It was almost new and just perfect for them. The trailer's name is DUBS and their BRN is 1992, the year they met.

The Youngs attend many of rallies most years, like seven to nine. Now that JD is retired (by this reading) they can go on trips for more than 3-4 days and can go much further. Their favorite campgrounds are Larabee State Park near Bellingham and LaPine State Park. They also like Cannon Beach. They will be attending Bay Point, Okanogan, Maryhill, Camp and Learn, Ashland, Sandcastle, OR/WA joint, Fall Festival and Harvest Bounty rallies this year.

At some point JD and one of his two dogs, Kai, will be doing the Sisters 60, which is a five-day backpack around the base of the Three Sisters.

I asked JD why and how he decided to do the 2nd VP position. He had met Rachel and Chuck and was made aware of an opening. Jennifer encouraged him. He also talked to Chris Wagner who was our President two terms ago. He decided to go for it hoping to give back to a Club that's become really special.

Happy to have you as our 2nd VP, JD!

¹ **NOTE:** The products and services mentioned in this issue are not necessarily promoted or endorsed by the Oregon Airstream Club. You should do your own research to find what works best for you.

Smart Applications (Apps) for Smart Travelers Presentation – Food and Drink (#5) from the R 10 Rally '24, Coeur d'Alene, ID

FOOD AND DRINK



Yelp – Restaurants and more with reviews from real people Need to find a shop that sells RV parts? Not sure where to eat for dinner? The Yelp app is a great way to find businesses and restaurants near you. You can read and write reviews, get directions, and even view menus and photos!



Our Groceries A very handy app for creating shopping lists at groceries, pharmacies, home improvement stores, really anywhere you shop. Items you've purchased are deleted with a single tap. You can email or text the list to a spouse/partner/friend.



***Paprika Recipe Manager \$4.99.** Paprika helps you organize your recipes, make meal plans, and create grocery lists. Using Paprika's built-in browser, you can save recipes from anywhere on the web. Want to access your recipes on your phone or tablet? The cloud sync service allows you to seamlessly sync your data across all of your devices, so you can use your iPad/tablet to display your recipes as you cook.

Interview with Our New Director to OAC Board: Rachel Brown

By Rhonda Levine



Rachel Brown & Mike Szwaya

Rachel grew up in Portland and lives there with hubby Michael Szwaya. They are close to celebrating 25 years together (psst... they will be at Into the Woods

rally for that occasion). They met on a blind date set up by friends who are avid Ultimate Frisbee competitors. Rachel still is. They also do white water rafting. They have two children, one a college student in Seattle and the other lives in Portland.

When I asked about how they found their way to Airstream she explained that one July 4th a few years ago they were home, bored and sad. Everyone else was out camping and they had no trailer. So, off they went to look at Airstreams, and... they bought one. It was a 23' Flying Cloud. After a few years they realized that it was WAY too small for a 6'5" man

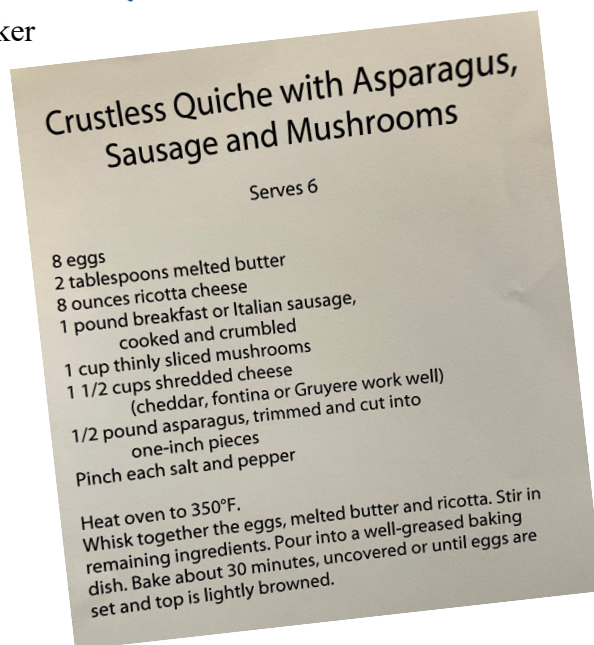
and a 5'9" woman. They camp a lot and the bed wasn't comfy. They found a nearly new 2022 27' Globetrotter in Scottsdale, Arizona, and it was great! Still is.

Rachel and Michael live in a 1958 mid-century modern Atomic Ranch home in Portland. She has very definite ideas about decorating and what she likes. The Airstream interior and feel is pretty similar to their home. She is not only a real estate agent with Premium Property Group, but also has her own appraisal business called Rose City Appraisal Services. Michael is an engineer originally from Connecticut and is studying data science now as a grad student.

The couple will be hosting the Sea and Sand rally in June of this year and also, Pelton Park in September. They love camping up the McKenzie River near Rainbow at Belknap Springs.

Recipe: Crustless Quiche

By Christine Tucker



Waking up Your Airstream after Winter

By WBAC #700

WINTER HINTS: If you are closing the door of your RV for a winter layover period, don't walk away satisfied that all will instantly return to full operation when you are ready to go. After you complete the winterization basics with water systems, etc., it is time to consider other items that also need attention.

- Walk around your rig and squirt a few drops of WD-40 onto every door and cabinet hinge inside and outside your RV.
- Take the time to lay on a cloth full of furniture preservative on all wood surfaces inside to maintain those surfaces and to prevent "brittleness" and surface stain.
- Don't forget to lubricate your outside folding entrance steps.
- Turn all gas (propane) valves OFF.
- Cover all tires with wheel covers to protect against freezing dry rot and sun damage.
- In the case of motorhomes, fill the gas tank and add a few doses of gasoline preservative to maintain the chemical balance of the fuel in the tank (refer to preservative can label for dose requirements - available at auto supply stores).
- Lubricate both ends of your hitches whether you tow a trailer or automobile.
- Spray an antibacterial deodorizer into your grey-wash water drain hose and into its storage tube.
- Take the time to run a cloth containing rubber gasket preservative over your outside window gaskets to preclude winter dryness and summer leaks. (We have recommended 303 Aerospace Rubber Seal Protectant in the past.)
- Don't forget the vent gaskets and include the Fantastic vent gasket if installed.
- After checking your propane valve(s) for OFF, open all your range burners (stove) to drain off the trapped gases (do the same for refrigerator valve) as it assures easier relighting when needed.
- Leave open all water faucets to vent out during nonuse periods.

- Periodically recharge your rig's batteries to maintain the wet cells and prevent sulfation and costly battery replacements.
- Lube your battery terminals to prevent rust coating.

Your attention to the above items can make your return to the road much easier.

OAC Corvallis Coffee in Pictures (March 2025)

By: Norma Massier

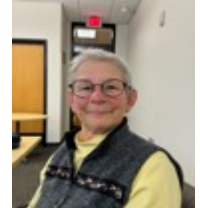


From Your Co-Editors



Norma Massier,
Co-Editor

■ Did you know that, according to Terri Warren, people who attended the January OAC Annual Brunch, donated 336 pounds of food?! Needless to say, the Neighborhood House Food Pantry was thrilled. Thank you all for your generosity



Rhonda Levine, Co-
Editor

■ Our world famous OAC Webmaster Bob Crummet reported that there were 487 registrations within the first 30 minutes rally registration was open way back in January. Currently we have 607 total registrations this season so far. Out of 40 rallies, 25 are already full with several are close to being full.

Norma Massier and Rhonda Levine

Submissions to the OAC Streamer, how to



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! The newsletter is published up to six times per year, so there are many opportunities. Our newsletter staff are all volunteers, and the articles are all written by OAC members... like you!

Submissions for the newsletter (including rally write-ups) should be emailed to Norma (nmassier@comcast.net) **no later than the 15th of the month before publication** (deadline for next issue: **May 15, 2025**).

2025 cut off dates for newsletter submissions: 7/15; 9/15; 11/15

Pieces received after that date will be included in the next (or future) newsletter.

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