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[SEA Rally - Feb. 5-8, 2020 Lakeland, Florida](#)

Future FMCA International Convention

Winter March 26-29, 2020 – Tucson, AZ

Summer 2020 – August 26-29, Lincoln, Nebraska

Winter 2021 – March 10-13 Perry, GA

Summer 2021 – July 7-10, Gillette, WY

* Winter 2022 – Tucson, AZ

* Summer 2022 – Lincoln, Nebr. or Sedalia, MO

Winter 2023 – March 15-18, Perry, GA


* Summer 2023 – Sedalia, MO or Lincoln, Nebr.

Summer 2024 – July 17-20, Gillette, WY

Summer 2027 – July 14-17, Gillette, WY

* = Contingent on successful contract negotiations.

2020 RALLY HOSTS

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* Weekend different from 1st weekend.

** Special rally due to distance from Atlanta

Our Bylaws require members to host a rally. Ideally, three couples should be able to manage a great rally weekend.

April 3-5 – Canceled

May 1-3 – TBD

Rankins, Ralstons, McCoys

June 5-7 – Bobby Brown Park, Elberton, GA

Voyna

*** July 10-12** Yonah Mountain Campground, Cleveland, GA

Grubba

August 7-9

September 4-6 – Holiday RV, Chattanooga, TN

Jones, Castors, Lori & Pat Thomas

October 2-4 – Murphy, NC

Carlyle, Mallory, Hamiltons

November 6-8 – TBD

Young

December 4-6 – TBD

Officer

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ATTENTION!!!!!!

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO FOLLOW THE PROTOCOL OF THE CURRENT HEALTH SITUATION...WE ARE **RESCHEDULING THE APRIL RALLY TO SEPTEMBER** AT HOLIDAY TRAVEL RV IN CHATTANOOGA. Current reservations are being transferred as you made them to come in on the dates YOU scheduled and if need to ADD OR CHANGE you will need to call Peggy directly with those changes up to 24 hrs prior to your scheduled arrival to avoid charge on credit card!!!! Their phone number is 800-693-2877. PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDER FOR SEPTEMBER 11-13...some of us had reserved Wed and Thurs prior and those will remain the same in September..

ALSO **..MAY RALLY WITH EXTENDED TRIP HAS BEEN CANCELLED!!** No date set for reschedule yet.. will keep you informed.

Let's keep all those quarantined and dealing with health issues in our prayers. The world is going through a period of uncertainty and we need to take care of OURSELVES and make sure those around us do the same.

Until our next Adventure:

Wiley J. Bowman-President, Terri Jones-Wagon Master

NATIONAL DIRECTOR REPORT

By Patricia Voyna



FMCA Booth at RVillage Rally at Spirit of Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak, FL. Feb. 12-18, 2020, SEA President; Betty Duncan and husband Jim. SEA-VP-GA; Me and husband Marvin. Working for PST and FMCA.

SECRETARY REPORT- March 2020

By Kenlyn Sawyer

The March 2020 was held at the Forsyth KOA from March 6 – 8, 2020. Hosts were Alan and Debbi Simons and Carole and Kenlyn Sawyer. There was a total of 21 people in attendance for the weekend. Names of those in attendance are at the end of this report.

President Wiley Bowman called the meeting to order.

Patricia Voyna made a motion to accept the Secretary and Treasurers Report as printed in the newsletter. Doug Ralston seconded the motion. The motion was passed.

Wiley thanked the hosts for the weekend. It was a good turnout. Wiley welcomed our new members, Robert and Michelle Flipovich. He also welcomed our guests, Dale Johnson and John David Sylves.

Sunshine Committee: Keep our members in your prayers: Boyd Carlyle - hernia surgery; Tom Tripp - passing of Tricia Tripp; Joe Like's Mother and 4 other relatives recently.

Upcoming rallies – Please contact your hosts to confirm your attendance.

April 3 - 5, 2020 - Change from the March rally - Rescheduled until September

May 1 - 3, 2020 – Change from March rally - Extended trip has been cancelled – Stay tuned if new plans develop.

June 5 – 7, 2020 - Need Hosts

September 11 - 13, 2020 - Holiday Travel RV Park – 1623 S Mack Smith Rd, Rossville, GA (Jones)

We still need hosts for 2020 rallies. Please contact Terri Jones to sign up.

Marvin Voyna made a motion to close the meeting. Jan Hollis seconded.

MEMBERS: Bennett; Bowman; Cooke; Flipovich; Hollis; Jones; Like; Loudermilk; Matthews; Moreman; Ralston; Sawyer; Simons; Thomas; Voyna; Young

GUESTS: Dale Johnson; John David Sylves

PRESIDENTS CORNER – February 2020

By Wiley Bowman

What started as a complete rainout, turned out to be a glorious weekend for the PST rally in Forsyth. On Thursday morning, I loaded the RV and tow car in a pouring rain and set sail for Monroe County. The rain continued the entire trip, but slacked up in time to set up at the KOA RV Park. A total of 10 coaches soon arrived and so did the sunshine. Hosts, Kenlyn and Carol Sawyer along with Alan and Debbi Simons, put together a great weekend of food and games, setting the stage for wonderful fellowship among all members and guests.

The Jones and Castors have a great rally scheduled for April near Chattanooga, Tn. Terri gave a preview of this rally with includes more than usual number of meals in the club house and a 15 mile river boat cruise with meal on the Tennessee River. Look forward to a large turn out in April.

(Note: April rally moved to September)

If you have not thought about it, I want you to consider the importance of volunteers for our club. Nobody gets paid to do the things that make our club a success. Patricia Voyna wears many hats, but is never too busy to do a very informative and interesting newsletter each month. Terri Jones has done an outstanding job in obtaining hosts for all but two months of 2020. I am convinced that club would not survive without Kenlyn Sawyer serving as secretary and keeping me straight as well as others. I just want to take this opportunity to say thank you to these members as well as all "movers and shakers" that make our club a success. This being said, I want to encourage all who have not hosted or co-hosted a rally to please get with Wagon Master, Terry Jones and see what months are available. I am sure Terri will be excited to start on the 2021 schedule if you cannot serve for one of the two remaining open dates.

RALLY REPORT – March 2020

By [Simon](#)

SUNSHINE REPORT – March 2020

By Wanda Hollenbeck



TREASURES'S REPORT

November 2019

By: Terry Carlyle

Beginning Balance 11/06/2019 \$1,880.29



Receipts:

New Member-Filipovich	15.00
November Rally	24.64
January Rally	26.00
Dues	385.00

Disbursements:

President Gift	50.00
Reimbursement for	
December Rally	57.54
Reimbursement for	
National Director	150.00

Ending Balance 02-08-2020 \$2,073.39

03-14 – Buck Taylor
03-20 – Doug McCoy



Anniversaries

03-01 – Doug & Brenda Ralston
03-17 – John & Susie Hamilton



Self Quarantined

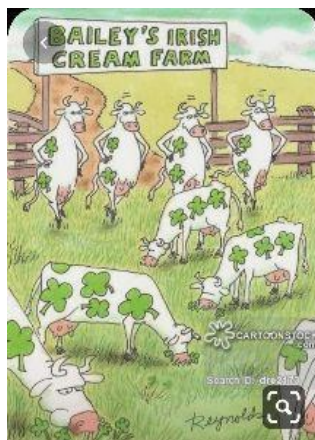
Need Help

Please, please, help! I'm having a problem with my car. I think the transmission is messed up. My car works fine during the daytime but won't drive at night.

I put it in "D" for daytime and I can go where I need to but at nighttime when I put it in "N" for night it won't move.

To top it all off, the other day I was sitting at a red light and this guy next to me wanted to race. The light turned green, I slammed it into "R" for race, stomped on the gas and slammed into the car behind me.

Any help with this situation would be greatly appreciated.



Bumper sticker of the week

I'm retired. Go around me.

ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER HEALTH CRISIS

In 1937, Dr. L.E. Burney and nurse Fran Miller traveled in a new travel trailer-laboratory just completed for the United States Public Health Service. The mobile lab was the latest weapon in war against syphilis. Here, a patient is interviewed in Washington, D.C. After a short stay there, the clinic-on-wheels, which was "fully equipped in every respect," traveled to Georgia for use in a syphilis control project there. At the time, syphilis was a widespread problem and there was no safe and effective treatment. PHOTO: U.S. Library of Congress



The many uses for WD-40

There are few RVers who don't consider a can of WD-40 an essential item in their tool arsenal. This "can do" lubricant has a wide range of uses, making it a very handy and useful product.

Need to get rid of some road tar and grime from your RV or car? WD-40 can come to the rescue. Is the zipper on your favorite jacket refusing to work without lots of pulling and tugging? Spray on WD-40. Here are some uses for the product that may come in handy, some of them especially relevant to RVers:



- Lubricates door hinges on vehicles.
- Restores roof racks on vehicles.
- Keeps rust from forming on saw blades and other tools.
- Removes all traces of duct tape.
- Removes black scuff marks from a kitchen floor.
- Removes love bugs from grills and bumpers.
- Lubricates and stops squeaks on electric fans.
- If you spray WD-40 on a distributor cap, it will

displace moisture and allow the engine to start.

•Use WD-40 to help get rid of bugs on your RV or car's paint (if not removed they will eat away the finish).

•Keeps scissors working smoothly.

Rumor has it that WD-40's main ingredient is fish oil, but that's not true: it's mostly petroleum-based. Do you know how it got its name? It was in 1953 when scientist Norm Larsen at the San Diego Rocket Chemical Company was attempting to develop a formula to prevent corrosion on missile parts, achieved by displacing water. On his 40th try, he got it right. And so we have WD- ("water displacement") 40.

Western Views: Celebrating the American cowboy

By Len Wilcox

The last Saturday of July (July 27th this year) is the National Day of the Cowboy.

The cowboy began in the Southwest. The Spanish created the first big ranches on the American continent, and the stockmen who worked the ranches developed their own tools and equipment for the job. As the Americans made their way into Texas and the Far West, the ways of the Vaquero were adapted and modified to fit the jobs at hand, and what we think of as the "American cowboy" was born.

Their era really began in the 1860s, deep in the heart of Texas. After the Civil War, the demand for beef was strong in the East, but the herds were in Texas. Some 5 million cattle were roaming the Texas plains, many of them unclaimed. A quick way for an enterprising rancher to make a buck was to gather a crew of tough young men and take them to Texas, where they could round up a herd and drive it north to the rails. These cattle were dangerous beasts, often half-wild from being left on the range while the ranchers were off fighting the war.

The tough young men who did this job were "cowboys." Some of them were veterans of the brutal Civil War, others were victims of it, displaced by years of terrible strife. They came from both sides of the conflict, but after a few months of sharing the hardship and dangers of the range, it didn't matter much

where they came from.
Cowboy, 1887.



They had diverse backgrounds and included African-Americans, Native Americans, Mexican-Americans, as well as European-Americans. The job bound

them in ways nothing else could, because they had to rely on

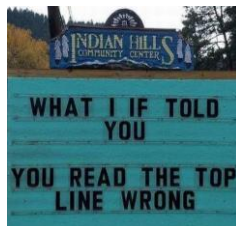
each other to survive. They knew that the measure of man was not in his words, but in his actions.

Also, many of the cowboys really *were* just boys – at least, they were when they started out on the trail. The job was hard, dirty and dangerous. The boys – some as young as 12 years old – had to quickly become men.

Over the years, a Cowboy Code has grown, a code of ethics that the cowboys in the movies in the early 1900s promoted. Heroes like Tom Mix, Gene Autry, Hopalong Cassidy and the Lone Ranger all had their oaths and codes for youngsters to follow to help them strive for lofty ideals.

Nat Love, a black cowboy who was born a slave but went West after the war ended slavery, wrote his Cowboy Code in his autobiography. It was simple: "There a man's work was to be done, and a man's life to be lived, and when death was to be met, he met it like a man."

Words to live by. I'm Len Wilcox and that's the Western View.



Police

searching for artist who turned famous Chicago "Bean" into Airstream!

CHICAGO (WLS) — Chicago police are looking for the suspect who swapped out the famous "Bean" art installation for an Airstream travel trailer.



The famous Chicago Cloud Gate Sculpture, known to most as "the Bean," has been one of the city's most popular tourist destinations since its unveiling in 2004.

Millennium Park, which houses "the Bean," sees 12.9 million visitors each year, making it the most-visited site in the midwestern United States.

Surveillance videos released last weekend show street artist and RV enthusiast, The Magical Froot, sneaking into Millennium Park around 3:03 a.m. CST, with a large metallic object covered with large pieces of canvas. Before police arrived at the scene, The Magical Froot had replaced "the Bean" with a custom-built Airstream, a popular classic travel trailer.

Police say they're unsure how the suspect got away with moving a 110-ton statue. Chief Deputy Garbanzo says, "It weighs about the same as 15 elephants, we're not sure how he moved that thing without anyone knowing where it went. Honestly, Chief Pinto and I are pretty impressed."



The police are offering a free 3-night stay in the new Airstream "Bean," to anyone who comes forward with any information. The new "Bean" comes equipped with two twin beds, a full bathroom with a slow-cooker-shaped

bathtub, and, of course, a fully bean-stocked kitchen, with bacon in the fridge and maple syrup in the cupboard (which has [this recipe](#) taped to it).

Anyone with information on the missing “Bean” or The Magical Froot’s whereabouts is asked to call Deputy Garbanzo at 773-555-5555. This is a joke, of course, but that is a real photo



Southern Baked Beans

RECIPE COURTESY OF

[PAULA DEEN](#)

Level: [Easy](#)

Total: 1 hr 10 min

Prep: 10 min

Cook: 1 hr

Yield: 4 servings

Ingredients

1 large onion, diced

2 (16-ounce) cans pork and beans

3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard

1/4 cup maple syrup

1/4 cup light brown sugar

4 tablespoons ketchup

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 pound bacon strips, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In a Dutch oven, mix onion, pork and beans, mustard, maple syrup, light brown sugar, ketchup, and lemon juice. Top with the bacon pieces. Bake, covered, for 45 to 60 minutes.

GREAT TIPS TO HELP KEEP YOU AND YOUR RV FIRE-SAFE



RVs burn fast, without warning sometimes. It’s critically important that RVers know how to prevent such fires and what to do if one should occur. Unfortunately, fire is

one of the leading causes of RV loss in the U.S. today. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) estimates that 20,000 RV fires occur annually. Don’t let yours be one of them! RV fires can start when your RV is moving or when it is parked. The following tips from the National Park Service can help you recognize the most common fire hazards.

Before you go

- Make a pre-trip checklist and inspect your RV every time you hit the road.

- Have three fire extinguishers for your RV—one in the kitchen, one in the bedroom, and one outside in an unlocked compartment or in your tow vehicle. Make sure every traveler knows where they are located and how to use them.

- Test your smoke detector.

- Have at least two escape routes and an escape plan. Practice it with your travelers.

- Make sure all travelers can open the front door, hatches, and emergency exits.

- Ensure that your RV’s carbon monoxide and propane detectors are properly located and functioning.

- Spontaneous combustion can occur in damp charcoal. Before you travel, buy fresh charcoal, keep it dry, and store it in a covered metal container.

- Ensure that the power cord for connecting your RV to a campground’s electricity supply is in good condition and of suitable gauge wire to handle the electrical load. Replace damaged cords immediately.

RV Maintenance is important

- Have your RV’s brakes checked. A dragging brake can create enough friction to ignite a tire or brake fluid.

- Bouncing down the road can loosen electrical connections, which can produce heat, and in turn, fire. Tighten them before your trip.

- Check all 12-volt connections before every trip. Many RV fires are caused by a 12-volt short.

- Leaking fluids in the engine compartment can ignite. During your pre-trip inspection, check all hoses for firmness, clamp tightness, and signs of leaking.

- Have repairs made before you travel.

- Mechanical or electrical failures cause roughly three-quarters of the highway vehicle fires. Proper maintenance will help reduce your chances of having malfunctions on the road.



Safety while driving



at least an eyeball check.

Remember, a pressure gauge reading on hot tires is NOT accurate.

- Shut off the propane at the tank

and turn off all propane-powered appliances while driving. If you have an accident or tire blowout while the propane is on, your injury and the damage to your vehicle can be significantly worse.

- If you elect to travel with the refrigerator operating on propane, you must turn it — and all appliances — off prior to entering a fuel stop. (FYI – Most refrigerators will keep food cold or frozen for eight hours without running while you travel.)

- Be cautious of where you pull over and park. A hot exhaust pipe or catalytic converter can easily ignite dry grass underneath your RV.

Fire Safety while you are camping (or parked)

- Never leave cooking unattended.

- Never leave appliances that are plugged in and on unattended.

- Turn off overhead exhaust fans when you leave the RV.

- Don’t leave 12-volt lights on. Keep clothing and other burnable things away from them (like in storage spaces). They get very hot.

- If the flame on your galley stove goes out while in use, unless you have run out of fuel, the gas will continue to flow and could result in an explosion. Turn off the stove and air out the RV before trying to relight.

- Keep all combustibles — from paper towels to curtains — far enough away from your stove that they cannot catch fire.

- Gasoline and propane can pose an immediate, explosive danger. Deal at once with any leaks or spills, and use all fuels in adequately vented areas. Operate your generator in an area where gasoline fumes cannot reach an ignition source.

- Keep your campsite fire sources, such as fire rings, tiki torches, and lanterns, away from all vehicles.

•RVs often have a very limited number of electrical outlets, and sometimes RVers use powerstrips to plug in more things. Don't overload the electrical outlets! Circuit breakers don't always prevent overloads from starting fires!

•It's best never to use an extension cord in an RV. If you must, make sure you use a HEAVY DUTY extension cord, and make sure the load you put on it is well within its safe load capacity. DON'T run any electrical cord under a carpet or floor mat.

If there is a fire

•The first step is to get everybody out of the RV and safely away from the fire.

•If it is a small fire and you can extinguish it without putting yourself in danger, put it out with a fire extinguisher.

•If it is too big of a fire or coming from an unknown source, do not risk your safety! Get out.

•Never re-enter a burning RV to retrieve anything — GET OUT & STAY OUT!

•Get help. ALL adults and older children should know how to dial 911. •Remember that cell service may be limited where you are, so make a plan ahead of time. It's crucial to know your exact location so firefighters can find you.

Remember, safety is no accident.



became the new queen, though she refused to divulge her nationality.

Meanwhile, the Jew-hating Haman was appointed prime minister of the empire. Mordechai, the leader of the Jews (and Esther's cousin), defied the king's orders and refused to bow to Haman. Haman was incensed, and he convinced the king to issue a decree ordering the extermination of all the Jews on the 13th of Adar, a date chosen by a lottery Haman made.

To read more about this holiday, go to - https://www.chabad.org/holidays/purim/article_cdo/aid/645309/jewish/What-Is-Purim.htm



A frog goes into a bank and approaches the teller. He can see from her nameplate that her name is Patty Whack.

"Miss Whack, I'd like to get a \$30,000 loan to take a holiday."

Patty looks at the frog in disbelief and asks his name. The frog says his name is Kermit Jagger, his dad is Mick Jagger, and that it's okay, he knows the bank manager.

Patty explains that he will need to secure the loan with some collateral.

The frog says, "Sure. I have this," and produces a tiny porcelain elephant, about an inch tall, bright pink and perfectly formed.

Very confused, Patty explains that she'll have to consult with the bank manager and disappears into a back office.

She finds the manager and says, "There's a frog called Kermit Jagger out there who claims to know you and wants to borrow \$30,000, and he wants to use this as collateral." She holds up the tiny pink elephant. "I mean, what in the world is this?"

The bank manager looks back at her and says, "It's a knick knack, Patty Whack. Give the frog a loan. His old man's a Rolling Stone."

(You sang it, didn't you? Yeah, I know you did.)

Never take life too seriously.

Purim



The jolly festival of Purim is celebrated every year on the 14th of the Hebrew month of Adar (late winter/early spring). Purim 2020 begins on Monday night, March 9 and continues through Tuesday, March 10, (March 11 in Jerusalem). It

commemorates the salvation of the Jewish people in the ancient Persian empire from Haman's plot "to destroy, kill and annihilate all the Jews, young and old, infants and women, in a single day," as recorded in the Megillah (book of Esther).

The Persian Empire of the 4th century BCE extended over 127 lands, and all the Jews were its subjects. When King Ahasuerus had his wife, Queen Vashti, executed for failing to follow his orders, he arranged a beauty pageant to find a new queen. A Jewish girl, Esther, found favor in his eyes and



So I was in the McDonald's drive-through this morning and the lady behind me honked at me and flipped me off because I was taking too long to order.

So I paid for her food. 😊

I moved up and she leaned out the window looking all crazy at me because the teller told her I paid for her food. She felt embarrassed.

When I got to the second window to get my food, I showed them both receipts and took her food too!

I paid for it, it's mine! Now she has to wait even longer. 😊

She gonna learn today!

Portable Space Heater

Chuck Woodbury

Most of us, I suspect, use a small, portable space heater in our RVs to supplement our onboard heater. For one thing, it saves propane. I've used such heaters for years. I'm aware that they can cause fires if they become defective or are positioned too close to something flammable. So I am very careful. So far, no problems.



Portable space heaters are available in most big box stores for \$30 to \$50. They provide steady heat at high and low settings and can be placed wherever needed in the RV. Some RV parks prohibit the heaters. But in all my years of

RVing, I have never been asked even once if I were using one. Until three weeks ago, I never suspected that my trusty little cube heater was an accident waiting to happen, even a fire waiting to happen.

I had noticed that its cord was showing some wear. My immediate reaction was to toss it. But ever-frugal Gail suggested we simply buy a new cord. And so we zoomed over to Home Depot, paid a few dollars and were all set.

The first step was to open up the heater to attach the cord. But look below at what we encountered when we did that! All that brown stuff is dirt, human hair, pet fur and other materials I couldn't begin to identify.



Gail and I were horrified! The thought never crossed our minds that the heater could accumulate so much stray material. At this point, I was not sure if the heater, as is, could be a fire hazard. So I emailed these photos to our RV electricity expert, Mike Sokol, and then called him. "Could this

cause a fire?" I asked.

"Absolutely," he said, without even pausing to think about it. Gail and I carefully removed all the brown gunk and placed it on a towel, which you can see below. It was a shock to see it all in one place.

We changed our minds about replacing the heater. Gail asked me how long I had owned it, and I couldn't remember. It may have been 10 years. We figured that even if it were only half that old — knowing that space heaters can cause fires — we should play it safe and get a new one. We'll clean it once a year. We caught a lucky break on that old heater. If the cord hadn't been noticeably frayed, we may have used it for years to come. That might not have ended well.

Joke of the Week

Wife to husband: "When I look in the mirror, I think I look fat. Can you give me a compliment?"

Husband: "You have perfect eyesight



Shared by a friend, Dr. Susan Sendelbach, Anchor Point "a haven in a storm"

by Brother Richard (Hendrick) from Ireland:

Lockdown

Yes there is fear. Yes there is isolation.

Yes there is panic buying. Yes there is sickness.
Yes there is even death. But,
They say that in Wuhan after so many years of noise
You can hear the birds again.
They say that after just a few weeks of quiet
The sky is no longer thick with fumes
But blue and grey and clear.
They say that in the streets of Assisi
People are singing to each other across the empty squares,
keeping their windows open so that those who are alone
may hear the sounds of family around them.
They say that a hotel in the West of Ireland
Is offering free meals and delivery to the housebound.
Today a young woman I know is busy spreading fliers with her
number through the neighborhood
So that the elders may have someone to call on.
Today Churches, Synagogues, Mosques and Temples
are preparing to welcome
and shelter the homeless, the sick, the weary
All over the world people are slowing down and reflecting
All over the world people are looking at their neighbors in a
new way
All over the world people are waking up to a new reality



To how big we really are. To how little control we really have.
To what really matters. To Love.
So we pray and we remember that
Yes there is fear. But there does not have to be hate.
Yes there is isolation. But there does not have to be loneliness.
Yes there is panic buying. But there does not have to be
meanness.
Yes there is sickness. But there does not have to be disease of
the soul
Yes there is even death. But there can always be a rebirth of
love.
Wake to the choices you make as to how to live now.
Today, breathe.
Listen, behind the factory noises of your panic
The birds are singing again. The sky is clearing.
Spring is coming.
And we are always encompassed by Love.
Open the windows of your soul
And though you may not be able
to touch across the empty square.
Sing.

Peach State Travelers
June 5-7, 2020
Bobby Brown Park
2509 Bobby Brown State Park Road
Elberton, GA 30635
Reservations 706-283-5500 (Broad Side Campground)

Host: Voyna

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Please make your reservations now. They don't ask for a deposit. We have the whole Broadside campground if we fill it up. They will ask for the length of your coach. The longer your ~~coach is are~~, the more urgent to get your reservations made.

Friday: Supper – 5:30 Will meet at LaFogata Restaurant – Elberton (same side of street of Walmart)

To do in Elberton;

visit the Granite Museum (Elberton is the Granite Capital of the World (Hwy 72)
The Georgia Guidestones- mysterious appearance- 7 miles north on Hwy 77
Home Sweet Home- on the square located in 1800's cotton warehouse. Ice cream & Artists

Saturday: Supper – 5:30 place to meet in Abbeville, SC will be determined.

Saturday we will be digging in a Gemstone Mine. Diamond Hill Mine-100 Diamond Mine Rd. Abbeville. In Abbeville turn left at the 7-11 gas station to Hwy 28. Follow your GPS
Bring gloves (thin), pail, shovel, long screwdriver, rake, hammers, (pick and sledge hammers) suntan lotion, hat, cold water, pack your lunch, first aid kit and a big smile for the camera. This is a big hole in the ground. They do have an outhouse. No water or power. Shirts and shoe required. Recommend having wetted wash cloths to clean up. No trailers are allowed. Only can take your finds in pickup trucks and cars. Adults-\$20.00, Seniors-\$10.00

Sunday: Breakfast- 9:00 at campground. (if enough make reservations, I can negotiate for the shelter house for potluck Saturday evening and breakfast Sunday morning.)

Directions if coming from Athens; off Hwy 10 loop take Hwy 29 that drops into Hwy 72 straight to Bobby Brown

Meals are subject to change.

Rally Fee \$10.00

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CHRISTMAS IN JULY

PST Campout

Thursday, July 9 – Sunday July 12

Yonah Mountain Campground

3678 Helen Hwy. Cleveland, Ga

706-865-6546

Please make your reservation by JUNE 9th. (Mention PST Member)

\$43 + tax -10% discount for 30 amp

\$46 + tax - 10% discount for 50 amp

AGENDA

Thursday, July 9 – for those arriving early you are on your own!

Friday, July 10 – 5:00 or 5:30 out to dinner TBD

8:00 Ice Cream Social provided by campground

Saturday, July 11 – Check out all the lovely scenery, stroll through Helen. Tubing is always fun – if you think you are up to it.

5:00- 6:45 Pot Luck Dinner – Host to furnish a Ham - Y'all bring the fixins!

7:00 -8:00 – Christmas Exchange Game – Each person bring a wrapped \$10 gift (something you'd like to have) to exchange during game.

8:00 BINGO provided by campground – you might be lucky!

Sunday, July 12 – 8:00 -10:00 Breakfast, Meeting and Goodbyes

Bring your own setups and drinks to all meals.

Rally fee: \$10 per rig

Send to: Libba Gruba

3361 Camelot Way, Loganville, Ga 30052





This RV comes with its own fire truck. Or, I guess to be more accurate we'd have to say the fire truck comes with its own RV spotted in Quartzsite, Arizona,

From
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