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Quote of the Month

New Year's Day is every man's birthday ~ Charles Lamb

Editorial by Mark

Hello everybody and Happy New Year! I'm sure everyone has made their new year's resolution, and you are sticking to it. My new year's resolution for last year started a bit late, but 09 February 2005 will be one year that I have been smoke free. I am quite proud of this accomplishment after many years of smoking. I even convinced myself that since I did so good with last year's resolution I don't need to quit any of my other bad habits this year.

Well, the holidays are over and it's time to get back to work. We have a lot of things happening that I think will be of interest to all of our RVing friends. For starters the new RVTV program began airing on the Outdoor channel. There are thirteen episodes and each one will be aired on Tuesdays at 3:00 AM, Thursdays at 9:00 AM and again on Sundays at 4:30 PM. All times are EST.

We will be adding some wonderful new travel DVDs to our web site in the next few days. Each title features one state. There are currently 21 DVDs available and a new title (state) will be added every month until the series is completed. These sixty minute programs are a fresh look at the remarkable, unique, culturally diverse qualities of the U.S. that makes America great. Before you plan your next RV adventure check in with our Travel DVD library for some terrific information on the states you plan to

visit.

The Christmas sale for our videos and DVDs went so well we decided to lower our pricing permanently. As of 01 January 2005 all RV Education 101 VHS titles are only \$21.95 and all DVD titles are only \$24.95. In addition to this check out this months product discount and save an additional \$5.00 on 5 of our VHS titles.

We have some other exciting things in the works, but there are a few details that need to be worked out before we can tell you everything. I'm sure we'll be able to fill you in about it in next months newsletter.

Once again I would like to thank everyone that wrote and expressed their concern about our son Josh. He is doing much, much better. His kidney's are functioning normally and other than a couple of follow up visits he has resumed full activities. What a great way to start the new year!

If you would like to support the disaster relief in South Asia here is a link to many of the supporting organizations.

<http://www.networkforgood.org/topics/international/earthquake/tsunami122604.aspx?source=AOL&cmpgn=WS>

Have a wonderful year and happy camping,

Mark

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Feature Article **Getting the most from your RV Refrigerator**
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When we filmed the RV Savvy segments for RVTV it was impossible to cover all of the information for each topic in three to four minutes. Our solution was to provide the viewers with an article that covered the topic more in depth. If you missed the first episode of RVTV the RV Savvy subject was on how to improve your RV refrigerators efficiency. This is the article I wrote for segment #1.

I receive a lot of emails with questions about how to make your RV refrigerator work more efficiently. RV refrigerators, for the most part, are efficient. In many cases it is something the owner does that makes the refrigerator less efficient. Before we talk about how to improve your RV refrigerators efficiency we need to have a basic understanding of how an RV refrigerator works.

For starters keep in mind that your RV refrigerator is different from the one in your house. Your RV refrigerator doesn't use a compressor or any moving parts for that matter. It works off of the principle of absorption. Instead of applying cold directly the heat is drawn out, or absorbed. The theory is, when there is an absence of heat there is cold. Basically your RV refrigerator uses heat, either from an electric heating element or LP gas flame. The heat starts a chemical reaction and then through evaporation and condensation causes it to cool. It also works off

of gravity, freezing the freezer compartment first and then dropping down to the refrigerator compartment.

There are several things we can do to help the refrigerator do its job more efficiently. First and foremost the RV must be fairly level for the refrigerator to operate properly. Older RV refrigerators required more precise leveling, but even the newer models need to be close to level for optimum performance. Over time a cooling unit operated out of level will be permanently damaged. Traveling with the refrigerator on will not cause problems because the liquids and gases in the cooling unit are constantly moving around. They don't collect and stay in areas of the cooling unit like they can in a stationary, out of level refrigerator.

The initial cool down process can take four to six hours. You should turn the refrigerator on the day before you plan to leave, and before you put any food in it. When you do load the refrigerator the food you put in should already be cold, and the food put in the freezer should already be frozen. Putting cold food in the refrigerator, rather than adding warm food, lets the refrigerator work less to cool down. One common mistake made is to over pack the refrigerator. There has to be space between the foods to allow for air to circulate throughout the compartment. In most situations you will have access to a store where you can buy food. A two to three day supply should be enough.

To assist with air circulation you can purchase an inexpensive, battery operated refrigerator fan. Put the batteries in and place the fan in the front of the refrigerator compartment blowing up. Cold air drops and warm air rises. The fan will improve the efficiency by circulating the air and it will reduce the initial cool down time by 50%.

The heat created by the cooling process is vented behind the refrigerator. Air enters through the outside lower refrigerator vent and helps to draft the hot air out through the roof vent. Periodically inspect the back of the refrigerator and the roof vent for any obstructions like bird nests, leaves or other debris that might prevent the heat from escaping.

To keep the refrigerator operating efficiently in the LP gas mode there is some routine maintenance you can perform. Remove the outside lower vent cover to access the back of the refrigerator. With the refrigerator turned off ensure all connections are clean and tight. Turn the refrigerator on in the LP gas mode and a look at the flame. If the flame is burning poorly, a yellow colored flame, or if the refrigerator isn't operating properly in the gas mode it's possible that the baffle inside the flue is covered with soot. Soot, rust and other debris can fall down and obstruct the burner assembly. When this happens it will be necessary to clean the flue and the burner assembly. Turn the refrigerator off again and locate the burner. Directly above the burner is the flue. The baffle is inside the flue. Wear a pair of safety glasses and use an air compressor to blow air up into the flue. After the flue is clean use the compressed air to remove any debris from the outside

refrigerator compartment. Now, turn the refrigerator on in the LP gas mode to make sure it is working properly. Look for the bright blue flame. For a thorough cleaning of the flue and baffle it will be necessary to have your RV dealer do it for you. While it's there have them to do an LP gas pressure test too.

Another good idea is to install a 12 volt, thermostatically controlled refrigerator vent fan at the back of the refrigerator, or at the top of the roof vent, to assist with drafting the hot air away from the refrigerator. If you are mechanically inclined these fans are fairly easy to install, or you can have your RV dealer install one for you. Either way it's worth it. The fan removes the heat built up behind the refrigerator improving the refrigerators performance by up to 40%.

The outside temperature also affects the operation and efficiency of your RV refrigerator. When it's cold out you can lower the temperature setting and when it's hot out you can raise the setting. Some refrigerators are preset by the manufacturer. Extremely hot weather will directly affect the refrigerators efficiency. When it's really hot outside try parking your RV with the side the refrigerator is on in the shade. Periodically inspect and clean the refrigerator door gaskets. Check them for a good seal. Place a dollar bill behind the seal and close the door. It should stay there and not drop. When you try to pull it out there should be some resistance felt. Do this in several different places and have any damaged seals replaced.

Try to limit the amount of times you open the refrigerator or freezer doors and the length of time you leave the doors open. Every time the door is opened it loses a few degrees of heat. On a hot summer day it won't take long to lose all of its cooling capacity. Last but not least you should always have a thermostat in the food compartment. Food will begin to spoil at temperatures above 40 degrees.

RV absorption refrigerators do a great job for RVers. They will do an even better job, and last longer, if we apply these simple tips to make their job easier and less demanding.

Happy Camping,

Mark

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Tips of the Month
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This months tip is from Robert Lowe, the co-author of a great new book on RVing titled "All the Stuff you Need to Know About RVing" Bob served for 3 years as the Editor of the Bounder Beacon, a bi-monthly, 32-page newsletter read by approximately 3,000 Bounder motorhome owners. He's been their Technical Editor for six years.

Marker, Clearance and Taillights that operate intermittently: These lamps are very sensitive to good grounding and solid

connections. Many of the newer rigs have push-in bulbs without a brass base. These lamps tend to last longer; however the power must transfer through a fine wire looped at the end of the bulb that is press fitted into a socket. Remove the lens cover on the marker lamp and check to make sure that the socket connection is pinched together without the bulb in the socket, then re-insert the bulb. The fit should be snug. Fleetwood coats the wiring in silicone sealer so that the bolt connection to the socket will not rust, then they seal the lens cap to prevent water entering it. If you remove it, be sure to re-seal it with clear silicon seal. Coat the bulb connections with di-electric grease to extend the life of the bulb socket connection and the bulb.

For more details about Robert Lowes informative new book "All the Stuff you Need to Know about RVing" go to>>
http://www.rveducation101.com/DetailPages/all_the_stuff_you_need_to_know.htm

Marks Tip on Storing Batteries:

If you put your RV in storage, it's a good idea to remove the batteries and put them in storage too. This is quite simple to do. When you are removing the battery(s) always remember to remove the negative terminal first. Clean the batteries with a 50/50 mixture of baking soda and water if necessary. Check the electrolyte level and add distilled water if necessary. Electrolyte levels in each cell should be 1/8 inch below the fill well. Test the battery state of charge and charge any batteries that are at or below 80%. A discharged or partially charged battery will freeze much faster than a charged battery. When you store your RV batteries keep them in a cool dry place, but not where they could freeze. Batteries in storage will loose their charge. Test the state of charge every month and charge batteries that are at or below 80% state of charge. Completely charge the batteries before re-installing them next spring. For optimum performance equalize the batteries after they are fully charged.

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****RV Vet Corner** By: Dr. Bloomfield**
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When traveling with pets, always carry copies of rabies certificates, and if you are traveling far, get a copy of the medical records to keep with you. Health certificates are required in some states and all other countries. It is your obligation to find out the requirements in the states you are visiting. If you can print them out (your vet likely has most of them but know exactly what you need and make any appointment as far in advance as possible to handle anything that comes up before departure) it will make it easier for the front staff to do the paperwork and make the right appointments.

What you will encounter depends on where you go and your particular dogs. They must be up to date on vaccines. Parvo lives for a long time in the environment and you may travel a well "visited" road. You will very likely be in or pass through heartworm territory so bring plenty with you and administer it according to the directions. Flea and or tick control is likely

something to plan for and there are many excellent products your vet can prescribe for your dogs to suit your specific needs. Internal parasite control may be part of the protection you need as well. There are a myriad of wonderful experiences to encounter out there. Enjoy, and never turn your dogs loose, anywhere.

Canine Companion; "Emergency first aid and Travel Kit for Dogs" Everything a dog might need in an emergency whether at home or on the road. The kit contains 42 first-aid, health care, wound care, Bandaging, and Comfort/Safety items; with easy to follow instructions written by Dr. Bloomfield, specifically for each product. RV Education 101 feels this kit is a smart necessity if you are going to travel with your dogs. For more Information go to>>

http://www.rveducation101.com/detailpages/Canine_Companion.htm?SiteID=0

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RV Living and RV Education 101 Contest for our Reader's
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Internationally acclaimed author Peggi McDonald (and a dear friend of ours) recently finished a wonderful new book for RVers titled "RV Living in the 21st Century" Peggi is offering our newsletter reader's an opportunity to win a FREE copy of her new book, and RV Education 101's E-book titled "Checklists for RVers"

CONTEST GUIDELINES:

- 1) Go to Peggi's home page. Scroll to the middle of the page. Click on contest.
<http://rvliving.net/home.htm>
- 2) Scroll down and click on January's photo. Tell us what article the picture is listed in.
- 3) Here's a hint! Go to>> <http://rvliving.net/home.htm>
Read the text under the google search box about feature articles on Peggi's site.
- 4) All correct e-mail entries received by 9:00 AM EST, January 11th, 2004 will be placed in a container and the winner will be randomly drawn. E-mail your answer to:
info@rveducation101.com
- 5) We'll tell you who won in next month's newsletter and the winner will be notified right away.
- 6) Last month's winner was Joseph P. D'Azzo from Florida
Congratulations Joseph!

GOOD LUCK!!!

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DO YOU HAVE AN EMERGENCY FUND?

By Peggi McDonald author of "RV Living in the 21st Century".

No matter how long John and I have been RVing it seems our learning continues. I have always recommended that every RVer set up an Emergency Fund of about \$5,000.00 to cover unexpected breakdowns on the road. John believes in extensive preventive maintenance so we never expect to use this fund and since we didn't want to tie up non-invested cash, our 'fund' is a zero-balanced credit card. This way we can pay for problems and make minimum payments until we return home each summer to rearrange funds to cover the incident. However recently we discovered there is also value in setting-up a separate contingency fund to have money available to cover periodic expensive maintenance and upgrades. By adding an amount of a few hundred to an account each month, cash will be available for upgrades, new amenities and expensive repairs down the road - it will also be there for major component replacements as your RV matures.

For more information about Peggi's new book, or if you don't win the contest and would like to get your own copy go to <http://rveducation101.com/detailpages/RVLiving.htm>

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RV Campground Cooking By: Pat Watson
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Pat and her husband, Francis, live in Holland, Ohio, and love cooking and entertaining their friends and family, especially at KOA Campgrounds. Her new cookbook, "Campground Cooking", is a collection of more than 200 fun, easy recipes designed for RV cooking. Pat says all of the recipes can be made using an RV oven, crock-pot, microwave or electric skillet. She even has sections on cooking with foil and recipes for grilling. Many of the recipes can be adapted for cooking over an open fire, and it's great for busy cooks at home.

SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef	1 soup can water
3/4 C. onion, chopped	1-8 oz. can tomato sauce
1/2 C. green pepper, chopped	1/2 tsp. minced garlic
8 oz. Spaghetti	1-10 3/4 oz. can tomato soup
1-10 3/4 oz. can cream of mushroom soup	1 C. shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook ground beef in skillet until lightly browned. Add onion and green pepper and cook until vegetables are tender; drain. Stir in soups, water, tomato sauce, and garlic; heat through. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to pkg. directions and drain. Blend 1/2 C. of cheese and the spaghetti into the soup mixture. Put mixture into a 3-qt. casserole dish. Top with remaining 1/2 C. of cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until bubbly hot in the center.

For details about Pats Cookbook go to>>

<http://www.rveducation101.com/detailpages/CampGroundCooking.htm?siteID=0>

RV Education 101 strongly supports the sale of these Cookbooks. Pat is donating 10 percent of her profits from the book to benefit the KOA Care Camps Trust for kids with cancer. You can find out more about KOA Care Camps here.>>

<http://www.koacarecamps.com/>

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Monthly Product Discount
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We are celebrating over 5 years in business and to thank you, our readers, for your continued support, we are happy to announce our monthly product discount program. Each month We will offer our newsletter readers only a great product at a discounted price.

We just closed out our books for 2004 and realized we are overstocked with RV Education 101 VHS titles. This month we are offering 5 of our VHS titles on sale for only \$16.95!

Pop up 101

Travel Trailer 101

Class A Motorhome 101

Class C rental/owner Motorhome 101

RV Towing, Weights, Hitchwork and Backing

Take advantage of this great offer **while supplies last**, go to>>

https://more-information.org/Secure_rveducation101/specials.asp

Poulsbo RV is also offering a special sale for RV Education 101 newsletter readers only!

2005 Alfa Founder 36DS

MSRP:163,000

Stock No: I2041

On sale for: \$139,000 = Savings of \$24,000. This is a brand new 05 unit. Check it out here>>

<http://vmartweb.i-ocom.com/PoulsboRV/SendeMail.asp?Unit=72209>

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****RV Campground Review ** By: The Masked Merchant**
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This is an excerpt from <http://www.themaskedmerchant.com/> "Masked Adventures" by Mark, who keeps all of his site guests up to date on the places he & his family visit while out in their 5th wheel. He tells what they actually thought of the campgrounds they have visited.

Pressing along to Eureka Springs and The Eureka Springs KOA . Here Daryl, Kim and Ken are extremely warm and the proud owners of what we call the cleanest bathrooms at a campground in Arkansas. They were immaculate. So while touring Eureka Springs and Beaver Lake this is a must stay stopover. They welcome you with all kinds of literature to find all the sites of this romantic hideaway and even are happy to make your dinner and entertainment reservations. They had a pool which the kids loved

and a really cool play ground that had a portion for even the littler kids. Only 4 miles from town we were close to the Great Passion Play and everything historic Eureka Springs had to offer. We had a terrific lunch at the Famed Crescent Hotel which is told to still have ghosts which haunt the grounds and upper floors. We didn't see any but the thought of maybe seeing some made it an enjoyable afternoon. On the way to the campground don't forget to look for the shoe tree. Yes, an actual tree along the road that people have been putting their shoes in for years, it was really a strange sight to see. It was a real nice trip, next time we aren't taking the kids, hopefully.
<http://www.koakampgrounds.com/where/ar/04104/index.htm>

Classified Ads & Informative Links

The RV Safety Education Foundation (RVSEF) has a wonderful RV Safety Training Program designed for the whole family. It incorporates nine training manuals covering topics from propane, weights, tires, towing, electrical, driving, personal safety, fire and motor fuels. These topics are thoroughly covered in the workbooks and on video. At the completion of each section you and your family members can take a quiz on each subject.

Winter Storms

Usually, full-time RVers have already headed South before the first snowflake falls, but sometimes circumstances dictate traveling in winter conditions.

Dangerous winter conditions can include blizzards, ice storms, and freezing rain. While driving, icy road conditions are the most hazardous as there is little that can be done to offset the effects of ice other than stop driving!

A "Severe Blizzard" is the most dangerous of all winter storms and can trap RVers for hours or days in subfreezing (usually below 10 degrees F), heavy snowfall, and high wind conditions. Preparation is the key to survival.

Here are a few recommendations for winter emergencies:

- * Carry extra antifreeze for your radiator and RV holding tanks.
- * Carry an ice scraper for windows, a broom to remove excess snow, and a shovel to "dig out".
- * Carry a supply of heat tape or insulation, lock graphite, sand, and windshield deicer.
- * Hair dryers can be used to thaw out pipes and locks.
- * Auxiliary heaters can provide supplemental heat, especially to critical areas like water pumps and lines. NOTE: Caution must be taken with any after-market heating device as they can tip over or be placed too close to combustible items.

Test your knowledge:

You can obtain weather information for the region you plan to visit at which of the following?

- A. Internet
- B. National Weather Service
- C. Local weather station
- D. All of the above

See below for the correct answer!

RV Education 101 promotes RV safety and recommends that **every** RVer should complete the RV Safety Education Foundation's safety training program prior to heading out on the road.

For more information go to>>

<http://www.rveducation101.com/detailpages/RVSafetyEducation.htm?siteID=0>

Hopefully you answered (D.) to the quiz question. Whether you answered correctly or not this comprehensive training program is essential reading and viewing for all RV enthusiasts.

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http://www.rveducation101.com/happy_camper.htm

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SERVICING RV BEARINGS

by Les Doll, **A Certified RV Technician** and author of "The Dummies Guide to buying a Pre-Loved RV" E-book

I, personally, recommend at least a yearly service of RV bearings, more often for severe service or high mileage units. Trailer bearings should be repacked every year because they are subject to conditions that automotive wheel bearings are not. A trailer typically sits for many months in storage, allowing possible moisture infiltration through condensation. It is this moisture that can damage the bearing surfaces. By repacking your trailer bearings before the camping season, you virtually eliminate this problem.

This schedule of service does two things:

- a) It allows you to keep an eye out for brake lining wear, bad seal conditions or other problems.
- b) It gives you peace of mind as you "thunder down the highway".
- c) Your brakes are adjusted at this time for optimum brake operation.

The wheel bearings, when properly adjusted, should not generate any noticeable heat. The trailer brakes stop the trailer by converting the momentum of the trailer into heat energy through

the friction between the brake shoes and the brake drums. This would be the heat that you feel at the hubs and is transferred there by the brake drum, itself.

Just a short (true) story here to illustrate ... The other day, a couple pulled in with a 25 foot fiver - they were on the road and halfway through a 6000 mile trip. For reasons too long to describe here, they suspected a wheel bearing problem, and asked us to inspect / service the RV bearings.

Upon pulling the first wheel, I noticed the brake drum and lining had surface rust on them. So did the other three - these brakes had not been working for a long time! (We are located in the middle of several mountain ranges here!) After the bearing re-pack, I traced the brake problem to a bad connection on the trucks brake control unit. The truck brakes, alone, had been stopping the combined weight of this rig for 3000 miles.

I suggested to the owner to have the truck brakes inspected, also. Our mechanical department found the truck brakes in very bad condition, with the linings and pads virtually crystallized and falling apart in chunks.

In other words, this was a disaster just waiting for the next ten or twenty miles to happen. While not a trailer bearing related problem, as such, it was the bearing inspection that discovered this situation. Once a year bearing service, is not too high a price to pay!

Happy Trails; Les

"The Dummy's GUIDE TO BUYING YOUR PRE-LOVED RV" By Les Doll
<http://www.rverscorner.com/dummyltr.html?hop=rved101>

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Carbon Monoxide is a killer!

Accidents which have occurred as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning or asphyxiation are caused by a combination of circumstances, usually involving two or more of the following factors:

- Inadequate ventilation (permanent air inlets)
- Unsatisfactory flueing
- Poor appliance performance
- User interference
- Lack of routine maintenance

This valuable information was provided by>>
<http://www.carbonmonoxidekills.com/>

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RV'ers Notebook Software

<http://www.rveducation101.com/detailpages/rvsoftware.htm?siteID=0>

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Come Camp With Us at KOA Campgrounds!

On May 13, 2005 participating KOA campgrounds offer a free day of camping! Yes, a free night of camping with no strings

attached. Online registration starts in February. This FREE day of camping is a great chance to get your RV ready for the summer season. Or if you haven't experienced the joys of camping, come on out and give it a try on May 13 - absolutely free, with no strings attached!

<http://www.koakampgrounds.com/comecampwithus/>

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TIPS TO JUMP START A ROAD TRIP DREAM

By Phil and Carol White, authors of "Live Your Road Trip Dream"
Everyone has a travel dream. For many it is hitting the road for a relatively unlimited time, either here or abroad. But how many people actually get from the dreaming to the doing? Here's a list to inspire you to go live your personal vision of a road trip dream.

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PART 2

Develop a budget to meet your goals:

There are many ways to finance your dream trip, but at some point you do have to figure out the details. Once you know what you want your trip to entail, how long you will be gone, and how you will travel, it is time to put pencil to paper.

Make lists of what needs to be done before you leave on your trip: There is so much to think about that it may seem overwhelming. You begin to doubt that you can make it happen. But you can. Just take a deep breath, and work through it step-by-step.

"Live Your Road Trip Dream". For more information go to >>

http://www.rveducation101.com/DetailPages/Live_Your_Road_Trip_Dream.htm?siteID=0

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THE RVERS GUIDE TO DUMP STATIONS

<http://www.rvdumps.com/rvdumpebook.htm?hop=rv101>

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http://www.rveducation101.com/detailpages/Baja_RV_Adventure.htm?SiteID=0

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Program aims to encourage stops and reduce traveler fatigue.

Tech-savvy travelers in Texas will be attracted in growing numbers to the state's 102 safety-rest areas and their soon-to-be installed Wi-Fi hotspots offering no-cost and low-cost access to the Internet. Read the full story...
<http://transportation.org/aashto/success.nsf/allpages/2004-12texas>

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TRAVELER'S GUIDE TO THE Firearm Laws of the 50 STATES
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Do you know who the Commish is? The only professional tailgater in America. Read the full story>>
<http://www.the-signal.com/News/ViewStory.asp?storyID=6168>

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The best RV Golf Resorts. Do you like to RV and play golf? If so here is a list of where you can stay and play>>
<http://www.golfonline.com/golfonline/travel/features/article/0,17742,1012967,00.html>

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RV Companion Magazine--Each issue features a different travel destination across North and Central America, with articles written by a staff of veteran RVers who have "been there, done that." Plus lots of how-to and technical articles to help you on your journey. Whether you're a serious RVer or someone who loves to travel—this magazine is for you!
For more information or to subscribe, scroll to middle page of this link >>
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Some more information for RVers who love to play golf>>
<http://www.golfonline.com/golfonline/travel/features/article/0,17742,1012960,00.html>

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Pop-Up Times Magazine
Do you own a pop-up or you're considering getting one? Did you know there is a magazine and a website dedicated solely to pop-ups and their owner's?
For more information or to subscribe, scroll to middle page of this link >>
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RV Shipments reach highest level since 1978. 2004 shipments reflect a 14% gain over 2003. Read the full story>>
http://home.businesswire.com/portal/site/google/index.jsp?ndmViewId=news_view&newsId=20050105005235&newsLang=en

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Check out a couple of informative websites!
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helpful information to make all of your RV experiences more
enjoyable. I left my position as an RV Sales and F&I manager in
2000 to work my own company full-time, RV Education 101. We
produce educational videos, DVDs and e-books on how to use and
maintain your RV.

The reason I left my job was due to my concern about the lack
of educational and safety awareness material available to the
RV consumer, in other words, you. We are a small company. My
wife Dawn left her position in RV sales to help start the
company and is our Sales and Marketing Director.

We currently have a 28-foot Class C motor home. We have two
boys, Tyler 8 and Josh 14, both avid RVers and two dogs, Gracie
and Buck. Gracie is the good one. If you would like to learn
more about us and RV Education 101 feel free to visit our
website at <http://www.rveducation101.com/>

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