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Our RV training videos and DVDs make great Christmas gifts for new and experienced RVers. Now through 20 December 2004 we are having a Christmas blowout sale on all seven RV Education 101 titles. Both VHS and DVDs on sale for \$19.95!! This means you save \$5.00 on VHS and \$8.00 on DVD. At this price you can buy your favorite title for yourself too.  
<http://www.rveducation101.com/trainingvideos.htm?siteID=0>

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Quote of the Month

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Yesterday was never here and tomorrow will never be,  
but today is a gift, that's why they call it 'present'  
-Unknown

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Editorial by Mark

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Hello again everybody! What a month November has been. I hope everybody had a wonderful Thanksgiving. We certainly had a lot to be thankful for this year and We've added yet another use for our motorhome. In addition to being a guest house, our shelter when the power goes out and our vacation home on wheels it's also our Ronald McDonald house on wheels.

My fourteen year old son, Joshua, was admitted to the hospital for kidney failure after being severely dehydrated from basketball tryouts. The military hospital sent him to the University of North Carolina Childrens Hospital to see a kidney specialist. We were very fortunate to find a campground that was only seven miles from the hospital. We were able to be with Josh and our house on wheels was right there when we needed a quick meal, a shower or a little rest and we didn't have to make arrangements for our 2 dogs to stay somewhere. I am excited to say that Josh is doing much, much better now. There are a couple of issues that will require some follow up testing, but his kidneys have been functioning in the normal ranges.

I'd like to say thanks to all of our RVing friends whose thoughts and prayers were with us and Josh during these trying times. And for all of you parents out there with children who are active in sports; make sure you impress on them how important it is to always drink plenty of water!!

I hope you enjoy this months newsletter,

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Mark

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Feature Article **\*\*Did you Really Winterize Your RV?\*\***

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The snow has arrived in many parts of the country and before you know it Christmas will be here and then another New Year. What does this mean to RVers? Well, besides shoveling sidewalks and last minute Christmas shopping it means parking the RV until next spring.

Most of us have already winterized our RVs so we won't have any problems with it next spring, but did you really prepare your RV for several months of storage? Many of us don't think about it, but the storing portion is just as important as winterizing the water system. Actually winterizing your RV encompasses much more than protecting the water system from freezing temperatures. It's just that we're under the impression that winterizing means to put that pink non-toxic antifreeze through our water system and everything will be okay.

When I produced our winterizing video I included an entire section on properly storing the RV. It's important that we consider things like batteries, ventilation, the condition of sealants, mice, and fuel system protection just to mention a few. So, let's look at some things we should do in addition to winterizing our RV water system. The storage procedures are divided into two sections, the coach storage and the chassis storage. Follow the steps below that apply to your RV:

Part 1 (Coach Storage)

Store your unit under a covered area if possible. If not, avoid parking under trees or in areas where grass and weeds will grow.

If you choose to buy a cover for the RV, be sure it is made of a breathable material. This will help in preventing mold and mildew.

<http://camperschoice.com/SubCategory.cfm?CategoryId=13>

Chock the wheels front and rear. Leave the parking brake off. If you're storing a Pop Up angle the tongue downward to assist in snow and water run off.

<http://camperschoice.com/SubCategory.cfm?CategoryId=79>

Inflate the tires to the manufacturer's recommended max cold pressure. Cover the tires to protect them from the harmful ultraviolet rays. Place something between the tires and the ground. Make sure whatever you use is larger than the actual foot print of the tire.

<http://camperschoice.com/SubCategory.cfm?CategoryId=54>

If you do not remove the tires for long-term storage periodically move the vehicle to prevent flat spots on the tires.

Close all of the window blinds to avoid sun exposure to the carpet, drapes and upholstery.

Wash the exterior of the unit and clean the interior thoroughly.

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Make sure the awning fabric is clean and dry before storing. On a Pop Up make absolutely sure the fabric is clean and dry before storing. This is a good time to check for tears, and repair the fabric.

Inspect all roof seams, body seams and window sealant for cracks and openings. Water can get in the smallest openings so really inspect all sealants.

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Service all locks with a graphite spray lubricant. Lubricate all hinges and moving parts with WD 40.

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Turn all LP gas appliances off. Turn the main LP gas supply valve off. If you're storing a Pop Up or Travel Trailer make sure the LP gas regulator is covered.

Remove the fuse for the LP gas leak detector while the unit is in storage. This will prevent the batteries from discharging. Don't forget to replace it next spring.

Insects are attracted to the odorant that is added to LP gas. To prevent mud daubers and wasps from building nests in and around your gas appliances, cover the refrigerator vent, the furnace vent and the water heater vent.

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Inspect the underside of the unit thoroughly. Look for anywhere that mice or other rodents can get it, and seal as necessary.

Strategically place mouse and ant traps in and around the unit. Avoid using mouse poison inside the RV. Many RVers recommend using dryer sheets like Bounce to keep mice out.

Remove all perishables and anything that can freeze.

Leave doors, drawers and cabinets open.

Remove all consumables that would attract mice and other rodents.

Defrost the freezer compartment and clean the refrigerator. Leave the refrigerator doors open and place some baking soda inside to absorb odors.

Clean the air conditioner filters, and cover the air conditioner.  
<http://camperschoice.com/Product.cfm?ProductGroupId=2200>

Turn off the main breaker and unplug all appliances.

Remove dry cell batteries in clocks, flashlights and other items.

The use of Maxx Air products will provide the airflow and ventilation required during storage while keeping the elements out.

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### Storing Your RV Part 2 (Chassis Storage)

To start with 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're removing the batteries always remember to remove the negative terminal first. Clean the batteries with a 50/50 mixture of baking soda and water if necessary. Store the batteries in a cool dry place but not where they could freeze. Batteries in storage will lose their charge. Check the state of charge every month and charge batteries that are at or below 80% state of charge.

Check and fill the water levels in all batteries that are not maintenance free. Check the electrolyte level and add distilled water if necessary.

Charge all batteries as required. A discharged or partially charged battery will freeze much faster than a charged battery.

Remove and clean all battery terminals and posts. Spray the terminals with terminal dressing to protect against corrosion.  
<http://camperschoice.com/Product.cfm?productGroupID=2800&showlowestprice=Yes>

If you plan to start the unit while in storage, and to periodically plug the unit into shore power leave the batteries in the unit. Plugging it into shore power once a month for about eight hours will keep the coach batteries topped off.

If you put the unit in long-term storage; remove and store the batteries where they will not freeze. In either case keep the batteries charged.

During short-term storage, start the unit monthly and run it with the dash air on for at least 30 minutes.

If you don't plan on starting the unit, or won't be able to start it, buy some fogging oil from a marine supply store to protect the cylinder walls. When the unit is parked where it will be stored, spray the fogging oil into the engine intake downstream

from the air filter with the engine at an idle. Complete the same steps on the generator. Follow the manufacturer's directions.  
DO NOT USE THIS PRODUCT IN A DIESEL ENGINE

Fill the fuel tank prior to storage and add a fuel stabilizer. Run the engine and the generator long enough for the stabilizer to get through the system. Follow the manufacturer's directions.

If the unit is not in long-term storage exercise the generator at least 2 hours each month. Run the generator at 3/4 rated load. Consult your generator set owners manual for rated loads.

Change the oil and oil filter on the engine and the generator prior to storage. Acids accumulate in used oil and can corrode engine bearings.

<http://camperschoice.com/Product.cfm?productGroupID=2361&showlowestprice=Yes>

Check the engine radiator for the proper concentration of antifreeze. Consult your owner's manual for the correct type of engine antifreeze. Drain, flush and refill the system every 2 to 3 years.

Drain the windshield washer reservoir or add the appropriate antifreeze solution to prevent it from freezing.

Perform full chassis lubrication prior to storage.

Now your RV is truly winterized and hopefully you won't experience any problems when you perform your spring maintenance checks next year.

Happy Camping,

Mark

P.S. Here is an e-mail from a fellow RVer:

Hi Mark and Dawn,  
The winterizing video came yesterday and I watched it right away. After all your great advice over the phone, the only thing I hadn't done for winterizing with anti-freeze was the city water inlet, so I went right out and did that...a piece of cake. I am also going to seal off the vents for the appliances as shown - don't want to have little critters camping in there all winter! I can see now that if I had needed to install the bypass kits, I could have done it. Mark makes everything look so easy! It's amazing that it cost me under \$12.00 to actually do the winterizing (3 bottles of anti-freeze) and most RV shops charge \$60-70 to do the same job. Even with purchasing your video, I'm still well under what I would have paid to have it done.

It's also nice to feel a little more knowledgeable about my camper. Since this is my first time owning one, I've felt pretty clueless about most of the systems on board, but I'm getting the hang of it and your videos really have helped me. For Christmas

last year, a family member bought your video on Class A motorhomes for me (they're even more clueless than I am since I was only planning on buying a travel trailer...lol), but the information is mostly the same and it helped me to understand more of what I was getting into. Although I purchased a few books on the subject, I really like to SEE what to do, so your videos are perfect for me!!

Thank you both so much for the great advice...it will be in the 20's here tonight so I was super happy to get this done today while it's in the 60's.

Nancy Cote  
Massachusetts

P.S. I had bought your video on towing a trailer when I first got my Bantam - I'd never towed anything in my life and the video gave me the extra confidence I needed to get started!! Your products fill a great need. I'll be sure to tell anyone I know who needs advice to look up rveducation101.com!!

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Would you like a free Camper's Choice RV Supplies & Accessories catalog? Just call 1-800-833-6713 (24 hours a day), and to get \$5 off your first order mention code RV8001 when ordering. Offer is good through 12/31/04, or go to their website and click on free catalog.  
<http://www.camperschoice.com/index.cfm>

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Tips of the Month  
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This month's 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 Boulder Beacon, a bi-monthly, 32-page newsletter read by approximately 3,000 Boulder motorhome owners. He's been their Technical Editor for six years.

Hot Water Tank Drain Plug: Our winter camping experience taught us the benefit of replacing the nylon water heater drain plug every four years. If you do not, it will get brittle and break leaving you with part in the tank and part in your hand. The difficulty we had in finding a replacement when needed demonstrated the wisdom of being prepared with a backup replacement. Without that little plug, you can not maintain water pressure in either the hot or cold water system.

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](http://www.rveducation101.com/DetailPages/all_the_stuff_you_need_to_know.htm)

Marks tip:  
When not using your camper for a month or so, the deep cycle marine battery can discharge. There are several things in an RV that will continue to slowly drain the coach battery even when

you think everything is turned off. One of the leading culprits for battery drain is the LP gas leak detector. On a lot of RVs this is designed to operate all of the time. There are other items that we overlook sometimes like the power booster on the TV antenna, or a clock that operates off of 12 Volts. If your RV is not equipped with a battery disconnect switch you can purchase a device that installs right on the battery post. When you're not using the RV you simply lift a lever up and it disconnects all 12 Volt power going to the RV.  
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RV Vet Corner \*\*By Dr. Bloomfield\*\*  
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Question:

We are new to the RV world, and were instantly addicted. We have spent quite a bit of our RVing time at dog shows with dog people. We've gone from a 24' Class C in March 2004 to a 35' Class A in October 2004. Now we are ready to "experience" the country. My question: Traveling with 6 dogs, in crates and always on a leash or in a pen, what problems are we going to encounter?

Answer:

Wow; you are brave to travel the country with that many pooches. Actually there are quite a few folks out there with cage banks in large motorhomes on the various show circuits so it is not unheard of. You don't mention the size, gender, breed(s), or ages of your dogs and that is significant. Odor and waste disposal are two big issues with that many dogs in a confined space.

Good ventilation is key to all of your health and comfort. I have a Max Air vent fan in my class A coach. With the hood over it on the roof it can be used in motion and in the rain and has both an exhaust and intake direction. Fantastic also makes an excellent fan. Make sure you have a good CO detector and that it works. Same with propane. Remember it settles to the floor. Carry double the number of fire extinguishers you think you need. Have an emergency exit and meeting plan.

Waste disposal is going to be a lot of work if you have large breeds. Small breed's waste goes into the black tank but you may need more chemicals. Use twice as much water for dog/cat poop as you do for your own when flushing and don't put litter down the head. When outdoors please be a good citizen. Carry plenty of walk bags. Also remember that a large number of dogs peeing in the same place can also cause damage to plants and grass. Spread them out in the designated areas and it will be less harmful. There are a myriad of wonderful experiences to encounter out there. Enjoy, and never turn your dogs loose, anywhere.

In next months issue, Dr Bloomfield will discuss pet vaccines.

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](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 Decembers photo. Tell us what article the picture is listed in.
- 3) Here's a hint! Go to>> <http://rvliving.net/advicecont.htm>  
While you're working on the front of your motorhome you put all your junk in the back of the motorhome.
- 4) All correct e-mail entries received by 9:00 A.M. EST, December 7th, 2004 will be placed in a container and the winner will be randomly drawn. E-mail your answer to:  
[info@rveducation101.com](mailto:info@rveducation101.com)
- 5) We'll tell you who won in next months newsletter and the winner will be notified right away.
- 6) Last months winner was Robert from Williamsport, Pa  
Congratulations Robert!

GOOD LUCK!!!

We are in the planning stages for starting a second contest with Peggi. We would like to start the new contest the first of the year but we need your help. It is a photo contest where your RV related photos will be posted in a photo gallery on Peggi's website and judged by you, the readers, for a winner each month. Everybody has their favorite RV photos so start sending yours now. Send all photo submissions to [info@rvliving.net](mailto:info@rvliving.net)  
Photos should not be larger than 75 dpi (640X480 resolution).  
When we receive enough photos we will give more details on where to go to view them and how you can be the judge. Start sending your favorite RV photos now and lets have some fun!

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## Is Your Gasket Missing?

By Peggi McDonald author of "RV Living in the 21st Century"  
Hi Everyone: A day doesn't go by that we don't learn a lesson or two. During one of our propane fills while we were in the Rio Grande Valley, our rubber gasket on the horizontal tank fill valve stayed on the propane nozzle of the truck filling our tank. Without this gasket it was impossible to dispense propane into our tank. We only discovered this while trying to fill up with propane at a Flying J. After a bit of searching we eventually discovered this rubber ring was available from most propane dealers – ours was replaced at no cost. Apparently this happens frequently - however it was a first for us in 19 years of fulltiming. Does the learning ever end?

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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## Monthly Product Discount

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To celebrate our 5th year 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 you a great product at a discounted price.

To celebrate this holiday season, RV EDUCATION 101 is having a BLOWOUT sale on their RV training videos and DVD's. There are 7 titles to choose from and this offer will end on December 20th 2004.

Normally priced at VHS \$24.95 / DVD \$27.95 the Christmas sale price for VHS AND DVD is ONLY \$19.95!!!

Make an RVer happy this holiday season, and at this price get yourself a couple too! Merry Christmas from us to you!  
<http://www.rveducation101.com/>

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## Classified Ads & Informative Links

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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.

Excerpt from the (RVSEF) Driving Safety training manual #3.

Ice creates a unique set of problems. It has a dramatic effect on your tires' ability to hold traction or adhere to the road. Decrease speed and make an even greater adjustment in your

following distance. A condition known as "black ice" can exist, and you may not even be aware of it. Black ice is a thin coating of ice that develops on road ways, on bridges or overpasses. It usually occurs in shaded areas or next to hill sides where there is some melting and refreezing as the temperature fluctuates. When driving in the mountains, always be aware of the potential for black ice. At night, if your headlights disappear on the roadway and it's no longer illuminated, you may be on black ice.

Here is a question from the driving safety training quiz. See if you know the correct answer!!

Which of the following is not true when driving in adverse weather conditions?

- a. Reduce your speed.
- b. Turn on your lights.
- c. Avoid panic braking.
- d. Reduce your following distance.

See below for the correct answer!

RV Education 101 promotes RV safety and recommends that every RVer should complete the RV Safety Education Foundations 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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ARE YOU A HAPPY CAMPER? Did you know that you can camp for half price at over 1,000 quality resorts and campgrounds?

Each membership includes:

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50% off at 1000+ Happy Camper parks

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A FREE 1/2 Price Camping Guide

Member Newsletters

Periodic Updates of New Parks, Changes, and New Services

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TO TARP OR NOT TO TARP

by Les Doll, author of "The Dummy's Guide to Buying Your Pre-Loved RV"

As a concerned RV Technician, I am totally against the tarping of an RV. If your roof is maintained and in good condition, it will withstand the forces of Mother Nature.

If you simply must "tarp" your unit, build an "A" frame type of structure to repel rain or snow while allowing air to circulate

beneath the tarp and above the roof of the RV. A tarp laid on the roof and draped down the walls, is an invitation to dry rot - you want the moisture to escape - not to be held in, as a tarp will do. Also, a tarp will move with the wind, regardless of how well it is secured. This results in chaffing of the sidewall paint, and we don't want to discuss that in this tip!

"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! Especially this time of year when campers and hunters resort to portable LP gas devices to provide them with warmth. Carbon Monoxide produces the following physiological effects on people exposed to the concentrations shown:

CONCENTRATION of CO IN AIR \* INHALATION TIME AND TOXIC DEVELOPED

50 parts per million (ppm) \* Safety level as specified by the Health and Safety Executive

200 PPM \* Slight headache within 2-3 hours

400 PPM \* Frontal headache within 1-2 hours, becoming widespread in 3 hours

800 PPM \* Dizziness, nausea, convulsions within 45 minutes, insensible in 2 hours

Take Corrective Action - These are the basic steps.  
Evacuate > Ventilate > Investigate

1. Move the affected person to fresh air. Administer oxygen if available.
2. Contact medical help.
3. If the person is not breathing, perform artificial respiration as taught in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Training until medical help arrives.
4. Ventilate the area.
5. Investigate the source of carbon monoxide and make repairs.

Carbon Monoxide poisons by entering the lungs via the normal breathing mechanism and displacing oxygen from the bloodstream. Interruption of the normal supply of oxygen puts at risk the functions of the heart, brain and other vital functions of the body.

The above information is for a healthy adult. Persons suffering from heart or respiratory health problems, infants and small children, unborn children, expectant mothers and pets can be affected by CO poisoning more quickly than others in the household and may be the first to show symptoms.

Test CO detectors at least once a month, following the manufacturer's instructions.

Replace CO detectors and batteries according to the manufacturer's instructions.

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

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Read more carbon monoxide do's and dont's>>  
<http://www.clickondetroit.com/money/423055/detail.html>  
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Would you like a free 168 page, 2004 KOA campground directory?  
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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.

PART 1

Brainstorm What You Want to do on Your Trip...  
Everyone has dreams about what they would like to do "if they just had the time" to take that long, unencumbered vacation. What are those things for you? Why not take a weekend away and begin to formulate your plan?

Pick a Theme or Two.....

Dream big. Once you have identified all the ideas you might enjoy doing, there is a sad reality: even in a year, you can't do it all. So organize those groups of ideas into a "theme" for your trip. Maybe it is seeing all the national parks, or seeing a baseball game in every major-league stadium, or painting a scene in every state. The ideas are endless depending upon your interests.

"Live Your Road Trip Dream". For more information go to >>  
[http://www.rveducation101.com/DetailPages/Live\\_Your\\_Road\\_Trip\\_Dream.htm?siteID=0](http://www.rveducation101.com/DetailPages/Live_Your_Road_Trip_Dream.htm?siteID=0)

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THE RVERS GUIDE TO DUMP STATIONS

A comprehensive directory of public dump stations throughout the United States. Included are places like rest areas, truck stops, travel centers, city and county parks, gas stations, and more. And many of these places offer the service free of charge. Arranged by state, dump stations easily accessed from Interstate highways are listed first followed by other locations throughout each state. \$7.95 is well worth the price of this

E-book!

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

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Check out these great RV travel videos and DVDs

"BAJA TRAVEL ADVENTURE!" VHS/DVD by John Holod  
Come along on the adventure of a lifetime! In 1975 future filmmaker John Holod traveled the 1,060 mile Transpeninsular Baja Highway from Tijuana to Cabo San Lucas by motorcycle. He now returns in the comfort of his RV to make a video about this incredible desert paradise. Learn more...

[http://www.rveducation101.com/detailpages/Baja\\_RV\\_Adventure.htm?SiteID=0](http://www.rveducation101.com/detailpages/Baja_RV_Adventure.htm?SiteID=0)

"EASTERN CANADA BY RV" VHS/DVD By Bob & Judy Howen  
Travel to Atlantic Canada... Quebec, PEI, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. 7,000 miles in 47 days, 86 minutes. learn more...

[http://www.rveducation101.com/detailpages/Eastern\\_Canada\\_by\\_RV.htm?SiteID=0](http://www.rveducation101.com/detailpages/Eastern_Canada_by_RV.htm?SiteID=0)

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What's the latest technology for satellite TV in RVs and family automobiles? Read the full story>>

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American Journeys features over 2,000 pages of free RV travel information covering the subjects RVers want to know-- by State and City. Check out all the great information American Journeys has to offer>> <http://americanjourneys.com/>

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TRAVELER'S GUIDE TO THE Firearm Laws of the 50 STATES

It doesn't make sense to own a gun and not know the rules. Did you know that you are subject to arrest for simply traveling from state to state with a personal firearm? Some sort of guide has been badly needed for years. This excellent book covers all the basics for armed travel: vehicles, the glove box, open carry, loaded or not, the National reciprocity list, weapon types, and more.

<http://rveducation101.com/detailpages/Firearms.htm?SiteID=0>

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Do you know where to find the cheapest gas in the city you live in? If not this might help>> <http://www.gasbuddy.com/>

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Roam for the Holidays

Read how one RVers enjoys spending his holiday season>>

<http://www.santamariatimes.com/articles/2004/11/29/news/local/news02.txt>

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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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I'm sure everybody's heard of the Coleman pop-up name. Fleetwood RV used the Coleman name for years and after a falling out with Coleman, Coachmen RV bought the rights to use the Coleman name. Now Coachmen is suing Coleman. Find out why>>  
<http://www.infozine.com/news/stories/op/storiesView/sid/4586/>

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

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Did you know Santa stays in an RV? Read the full story>>  
<http://www.montereyherald.com/mld/montereyherald/business/10283831.htm>

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RVers know how important it is to check tire pressure on a regular basis and they also know what a pain it can be to do it, especially with dual wheels. What if you could monitor all of your tires pressure from the cab of your vehicle? Read the full story>>  
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