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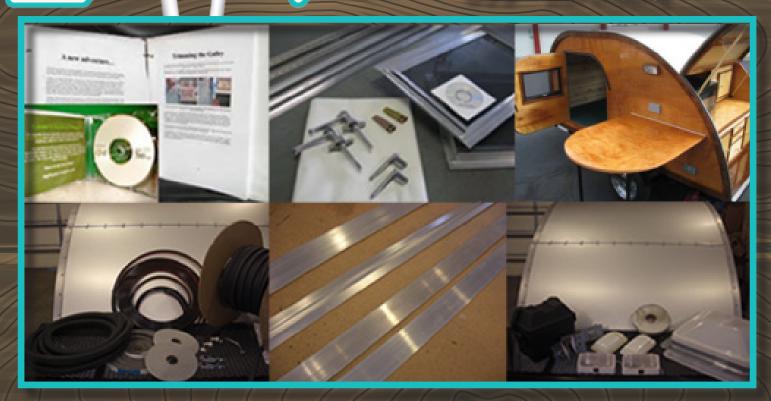




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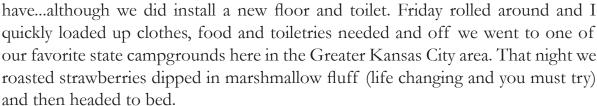
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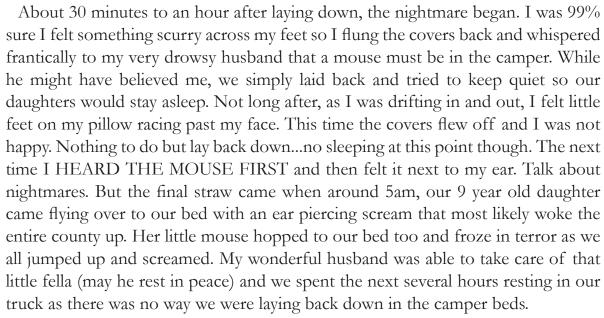
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# LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

## A mouse in the house...

Just over a month ago my little family and I ventured out for our first camping trip of 2016. Life has kept us very busy and as such, we did not take the time to prep the camper as we should





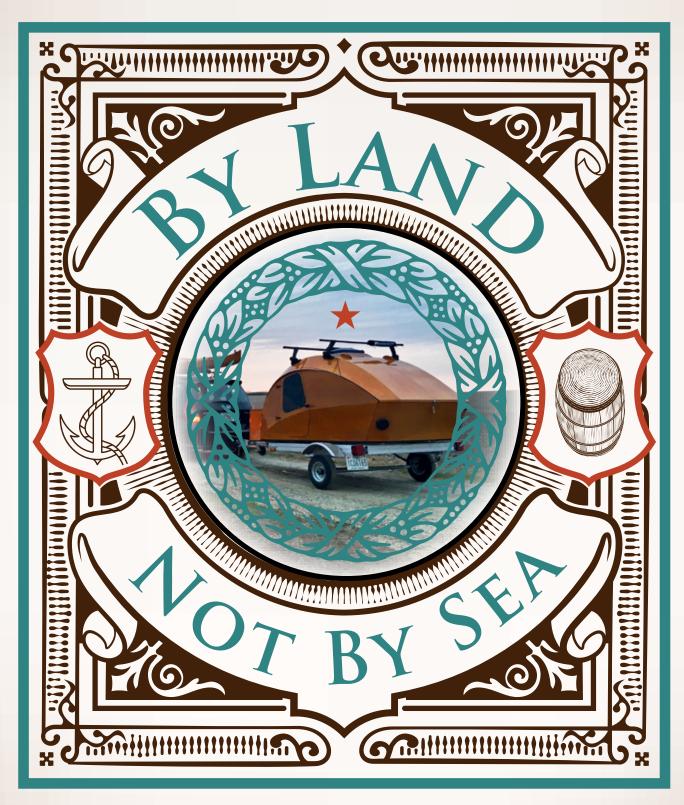
While this story now seems a TINY bit humorous, we learned a valuable lesson. Take great measures to mouse proof the camper BEFORE the season begins. So let me hear your best mice ridding ideas...email sarah@cooltears.com and look for a comprehensive list in the next issue!

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Until next time...enjoy every sunrise!

SARAH TUCKER

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Cool Tears and Tiny Campers Magazine
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CHESAPEAKE LIGHT CRAFT TEARDROP

#### by Tom Bowdler

ohn C. Harris, the "boss" at Chesapeake Light Craft (CLC), designed and built his first boat at age 14. CLC began shipping kits in 1994 and have now manufactured over 30,000 which have been sent to builders all over the world. Their kits enable assembling bits of wood into a functional and beautiful shape and the wood-epoxy construction method results in boats that look like works of sculpture and can last for generations.





In 2014 Mr. Harris found the concept of a teardrop camper irresistible, so compact and light that it could be towed behind his Mini Cooper. He asked himself, "what if we take the same

boat building materials and techniques we've been refining for 25 years...and build a teardrop trailer...and the same sculptured approach that we bring to boat design?" I visited the result at

their headquarters in Annapolis, MD recently and here is my report.

The first impression was over the top; a sculpted expanse of shiny varnished okoume plywood shaped as a modernistic version of a 30's or 40's teardrop trailer. The woodworker in me was impressed. But since our teardrops are small, function and space utilization are more important than beauty so we'll dig deeper.

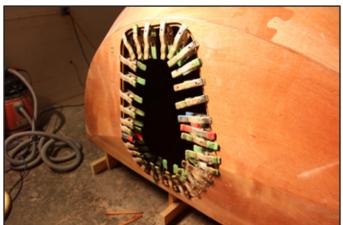
John designed the cabin around a 60"x80" queen size mattress with the intent that two adults up to 6'6" in height "can stretch out in great luxury". At 6' tall I had plenty of room both laying down and in the sitting position and the large doors made getting in and out very comfortable. The CLC display model is decked out with many interior amenities including a 12-volt electrical system with LED lights, charging ports,



# THE BUILDING PROCESS













switch panel, stereo with speakers, plastic paddle fans and a fantastic fan in the roof vent. Coupled with the "mushroom vents" at the four corners, significant airflow for ventilation could eliminate the need for air conditioning except in the hottest climates. The walls are lined with mini closed cell foam for insulation and a comfortable padded effect.

The galley is placed traditionally under the gas strut assisted rear hatch. There is an

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optional shelving unit available which provides organization and copious amounts of storage for galley items while leaving a 19"x60" flat workspace available for meal prep and cooking. The display unit has a cutting board and single burner butane stove on this surface. A 12-volt deep cycle battery which powers the trailer is tucked under the paper towel roll holder. It is apparent that this trailer was designed by boating people who are used to making the most of limited space and employing materials and parts meant to withstand wet conditions.

Along that line the fit and sealing of the doors and hatch should be mentioned. The latches activate metal rods which engage metal receivers drawing the movable panels tightly against robust weather stripping. A prototype was towed across the U.S. in stormy conditions with no leaks!

What do you get with the complete kit? All the wood parts are cut on CLC's CNC router machine from marine grade okuome plywood and all fiberglass, epoxy and copper stitching wire is included. Door and galley latch assemblies, hinges, acrylic windows, bezel for the roof hatch and a spiral bound illustrated step by step shop manual come with the kit. CLC is working on a construction video since all the steps to build the cabin were recorded while it was being assembled. A slot-together plywood female mold to form the roof curves is part of the package. They also sell a wood only kit or you can buy just the plans to truly do-it-yourself.

The main item not included is the trailer on



which the cabin will be mounted. I was told that they started with a Harbor Freight trailer then worked with the Trailex company to design a trailer specifically for this application. They personally use, recommend and sell Trailex trailers. A significant advantage is its aluminum construction preventing rust formation. Just about any trailer that would accommodate the weight and size of the cabin could be utilized.

Other options include the kitchen shelving module, tongue box, roof rack for boats or bikes, and interior foam insulation lining. John told me that they probably won't stock electrical system components though a list of them and a wiring diagram may be available. Marine grade components were used on the display model and RV versions of them can be sourced by builders at much less expense. Mr. Harris says that CLC will encourage builders to personalize their trailers but that structural modifications to the basic monocoque structure are not advised. They are considering build-your-own classes at their factory for the teardrop like they do for their boat kits!

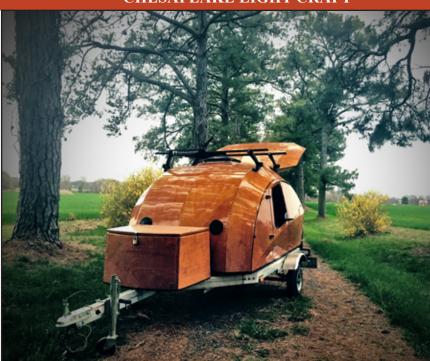
When evaluating a trailer, I like to go through an imaginary day of use and in doing so I discovered some areas that I would want to improve were I traveling in the CLC teardrop. There is no storage for clothing or supplies other than in the galley. They could be carried in the tow vehicle or, if like me you are not 6'8" tall, there is room at the foot of the bed for plastic containers or soft luggage. There is a shelf on the interior side of the galley wall

#### CHESAPEAKE LIGHT CRAFT

and that could be supplemented by cabinets or storage nets that an enterprising builder could add. There is not room in the galley for a cooler which CLC suggests placing in the tongue box or the tow vehicle could house it. The galley hatch does not employ a strip-type hinge and there is a separation on the top and sides when it is open so meal preparation in inclement weather could be a challenge. An EZ Up or 30 second tent that many teardroppers carry would easily solve that.

Overall I am quite impressed with this Chesapeake Light Craft teardrop trailer. I enjoyed my visit to CLC and my chat with John Harris and wish them great success with this venture. Please visit their website www. clcboats.com for much more information and photographs of the building process and a gallery of the completed trailer. You might even be enticed to build one of their beautiful boats to carry on the roof rack of your teardrop.











# THE

# VALIANT

LIFE

by **Emmy Massey** 

e quit our jobs, sold our belongings, and left our "normal" lives in Colorado Springs to live our dream of full time travel in our homebuilt teardrop trailer, Bear. With only a small amount of savings, we are learning how to travel on a very tight budget while coming up with creative ways to fund our necessities. People always say to us "you are so lucky you're living the dream" or "you must have a lot of money." There is no luck involved and we definitely don't have a lot of money! This started with a dream and an incredible amount of courage.

I began compiling a wish list for my new camper. I knew I wanted something more comfortable than a tent, but I didn't want to spend a fortune. I wanted to be able to take my camper into the backcountry. I also wanted to keep my tow vehicle, a 4 cylinder, bare bones, manual everything Toyota Tacoma 4x4. That meant the camper had to be comfortable, roomy, tough, and extremely lightweight.

I had never seen a teardrop, but once I found one on the internet I was hooked. As I began to research the history and origins of teardrops, I became obsessed. I found it interesting and inspiring that some of the first teardrops were made by returning soldiers from WWII with excess aircraft aluminum in the true age of DIY. I appreciated that the whole teardrop community is based on ingenuity, resourcefulness, and self-expression.

Teardrops are easy to tow, easy on the eyes, easy to get into remote campsites, and easy on the pocketbook. The only problem was the length of the bed as I'm too tall (6'5") to lay down







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Clayton was born and raised in the San Francisco Bay Area. At 22, he moved to Arizona where he and Emmy decided that raising Riley would be best closer to nature and outside of the city. Prior to the nomadic life, Clayton worked in hospitality, and has a background in fitness and nutrition. He spent his free time outdoors or building the teardrop trailer, Bear. Clayton has always been an outdoor enthusiast. He shared his love of the outdoors by taking Emmy and Riley on camping trips, long hikes and off road adventures. Clayton knew that Colorado would be the perfect place to settle for his outdoor loving family. At the end of this adventure, he wants to return to Colorado where he plans on buying land and a yurt to call home.

Emmy was born in Cebu City, Philippines and was raised in Oregon and the SF Bay area where she met Clayton when they were 13. At 22, she moved to Arizona to complete graduate school and fell in love with the beauty of the desert and the simplicity of life outside the hustle and bustle. Prior to nomadic life, Emmy worked the usual 8-5 as a medical social worker. She spent her free time day dreaming about travel,





working on her photography and being outside as much as possible. Emmy has loved road trips since she was a child. She spent a part of her childhood driving to Alaska in a 5th wheel so her dad could commercial fish every summer. Emmy is excited to buy a yurt at the end of this adventure and hopes to continue full time travel in the winter once they return to Colorado.

Clayton has been working on Bear, the teardrop, off and on since July 2014. The initial plan was to build Bear and take him out on his first road trip through Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. In December of last year, we decided to move to Colorado which, in turn, halted our road trip plans and the continuation of building Bear. While making our move to Colorado in February of this year, unfinished Bear made the trip from Arizona and his finishing touches were put on hold due to the cold Colorado winter. When the weather began to warm up, Clayton started slowly working on Bear again.



#### THE VALIANT LIFE

On October 29th, we left our normal routine and headed on the biggest adventure of our lives. We are fulfilling our dream of full-time travel and hitting the road for an entire year. Our first stop was Beaver Creek, Colorado then we headed into Utah for an entire week while slowly making our way to California. We explored northern California and Nevada for about 12 weeks then we headed



to the Pacific Northwest. Stops along the way included have Bvrce Canyon, Death Valley, Mt. Whitney, Big Sur, Yosemite and so much more! You can follow along on our journey with us via our blog https:// thevaliantlife.





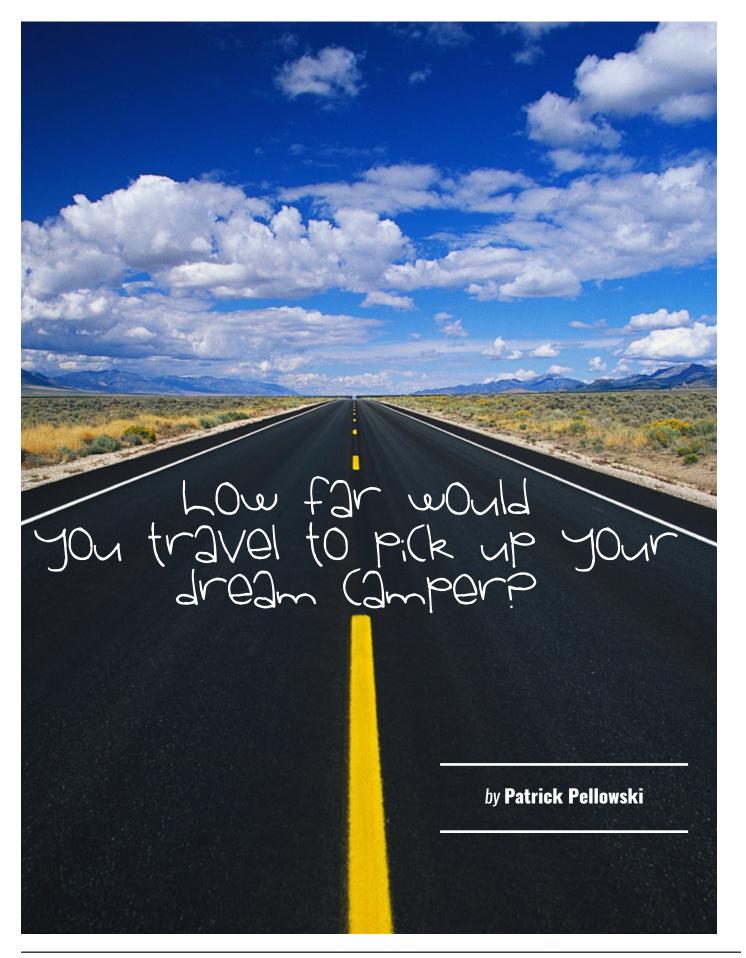




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his is a question I have been asking myself for the past several years, ever since I started looking for our first camper. It was sort of answered several years ago when I decided to drive to Ohio from Minnesota to purchase our first teardrop camper. The teardrop was new, the manufacturer had a good reputation and the price justified the drive.

One thing led to another and for the past two years or so I have been watching various websites that feature fiberglass trailers for sale

here in the U.S. as well as Canada. Actually, that's how I found our current camper and luckily for me it was only 200 miles away. Although I am

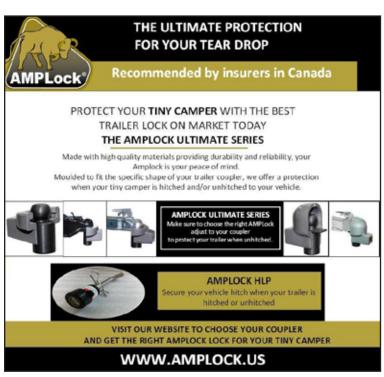
not actively looking for a different camper, it's great fun to read the ads. I have found several vintage campers wouldn't that I mind owning, only to realize they are located on either the west or east coast. Once again, the question of how far would I drive to pick up my dream camper surfaces.

The one thing I have noticed is that if you don't act fast, the hard-to-find and reasonably priced

campers are sold quickly. Knowing this only adds to the pressure of buying a camper sight unseen. Just last Friday, a vintage camper was posted on the local Craig's List site only miles from my house and was sold within an hour of being posted. I guess I need to start surfing 24/7.

So for curiosity sake, I posed this question to one of the FaceBook camper forums I subscribe to and the answers varied. Many said they would only drive a few hundred miles while others said it depended on condition and price. Many told stories of how they found their current camper and the distance they drove, which ranged from down the street to hundreds of miles. Actually, the winner was a couple who drove 1,600 miles after buying the camper off of





eBay. Well, that opened up a whole new set of questions for me.

I know several individuals who would think nothing of packing up the camper and heading out on a 4,000 mile adventure without batting an eye. But are most people really daring enough to drop everything at a moments notice and drive long distances to purchase a camper site unseen - solely relying on the seller's description and photos?

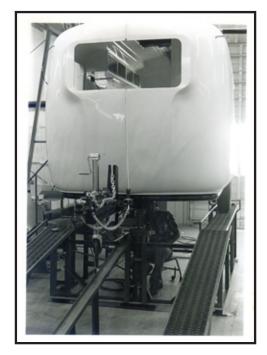
I realize people do it every day, but I would have a difficult time doing something like that. What happens if the camper's condition isn't as described? Do youturn around and drive home? One individual stated that he drove 300 miles to look at a camper and ended up purchasing it, even though it wasn't in the best of shape, just because of the distance he drove. What happens if the seller decides to raise the price or instead sell it on eBay after promising to sell you the camper?

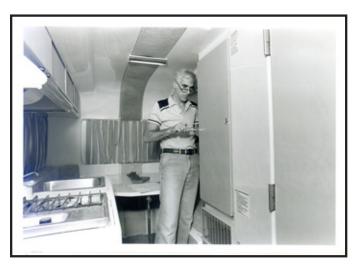
This got me wondering. Is it the passion for the hobby that makes people willing to go to these extremes? Is it just camping or does this passion extend to other hobbies? I personally believe that people who love teardrops and tiny trailers are unique (in a good way) just like the trailers they camp in.

I guess in the spirit of full disclosure I should point out that I wrote this article while on a flight back to Minnesota from Arizona, where I spent the day looking at my dream camper - a 1986 U-Haul 16' VT model. It took me a week to convince myself to take the gamble and fly to Arizona to look at the camper. I am truly grateful that the seller tolerated my inability to make a decision and held the camper for me until I was able to fly down and look at it, especially when

Photos courtesy of U-Haul











he had people lined up to buy it if I didn't. I have to admit that on the flight to Arizona, somewhere over Colorado, I had what I would describe as a mini panic attack. What was I thinking flying 1,800 miles to look at a camper - I must be crazy. What am I going to do with two campers? I am not finished renovating our current camper (which my wife points out every now and then).

After looking over the camper from top to bottom in 112 degree heat for what seemed like an eternity, I decided that this particular camper wasn't for me. I believe it was structurally sound, but after looking it over I had compiled a fairly lengthly list of items needing repair or replacement.

I used a Camper Evaluation Checklist to assist in my decision making process. Checklists similar to the one I used can be found on the internet. I downloaded one from FiberglassRV.com and tailored it to the camper I was evaluating.

For those of you not familiar with the U-Haul line of campers, U-Haul commissioned the campers in the mid 1980s for their rental fleet and were offered in two models: 13' CT and 16' VT. The campers were sold to the public in the early 1990s. The actual production numbers for these campers remained a mystery until just recently when the U-Haul company released them to the Facebook group. Based on U-Haul records, 1,725 CTs and only 59 VTs were produced.

My wife and I both feel extremely fortunate to be owners of a 13' CT, which is a treasure; however, it would have been nice to own the VT - the Holy Grail of U-Haul campers.

In closing I hope you're lucky enough to find your dream camper whether it is down the street or 1,800 miles away. I think this tripcured me of looking for a different trailer, at least until the next VT comes up for sale.

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Teardrops in Stark contrast



#### by Richard & Lyn Stark

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But our true love is using our Beetle convertible to pull our teardrops. The baby blue bug and our first color matched teardrop looks stunning and it is what caught the attention of Granada television. They used our teardrop over two years in a show called 'Ade in Britain' where celebrity Ade Edmondson drove a New Mini pulling our Teardrop around Britain, visiting many unique British businesses.

The show was a huge television success and it gave us a great deal of publicity.

The last we heard the show was being aired in the far east. Australia and New Zealand.

We both love the great outdoors and prefer to wild camp whenever we can.

We are naturists too nothing beats that feeling of sun and wind on your skin.

I'm a time served apprentice with advanced qualifications in carpentry and joinery and spent most of my life building home extensions, new houses and later project managing construction developments.

Lyn has long term experience in project management and property maintenance.

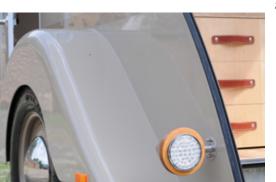
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But my heart was always in the wood industry, it had to be. My father was a master joiner. My two older brothers are master joiners and even my brother in law is a joiner. We have sawdust in our veins. The smell of freshly cut timber and a love of being in a workshop, at a bench, creating something fresh, new, unique. That's magic. That's where Lyn and I wanted to be, that's when we came up with the idea to build a teardrop.

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by **Debranne Cingari** 

arlo and Debranne, both artists in their own fields, are hitting the road in 2016 as a follow up to their epic 2015 cross country trip. They have seen much and experienced more along the way and are here to share with us their journey.



Debranne is a gypsy at heart. Her day job is living the life of Debranne. She is an acclaimed artist whose work is featured in prominent galleries in the US. Constantly working on new projects, she met Carlo while working on her "Love" mixed media video.

Carlo is a retired Art Director at NBC News, had his own videography company and is a talented etched glass artist. He runs his family's Italian restaurant while back in Connecticut and on the road.

Since 2008 Debranne has been seeking a travel partner to go cross-country with in 2015. The people she knew had no desire, couldn't go, or wanted to go with their own family. She even had a couple of people who were "IN" that bagged out. Fast forward to 2014 when Carlo mentioned he wanted to buy a Teardrop camper. Carlo and Debra drove to Pennsylvania to look at Teardrops and they walked out as co-owners!

Carlo had shared many stories of his time out West with Debra. She was intrigued and encouraged Carlo to bring her to the place that he always called home in his heart. He has brought her to places in which she would of never traveled, introduced her to the kindest people she would only have dreamt to meet and enlighten their journey with the

experience of his visual journey. Hence their goal to get to Steamboat Springs and Lake Powell was high on the priority list and all that that fell in-between was added gift.

Our Plan for 2016

In May Carlo and Debra will be taking their new rig on a USA, Canada & Alaska camping tour. They just landed a sweet candy apple red 2013 F150 that will serve as their transportation to lug the paddle board, bikes and toys across the USA and of course pull Addie, the little 950 lb. yellow teardrop camper.

In 2015 they traveled cross country and met some pretty interesting people, a few of them they have kept in contact with and have built long distant relationships with them... and in turn, they have offered to host them at their homes this coming year.

They are strangers, but with a common connection, the love of life and the person-to-person connection. Carlo and Debra look forward to experiencing the local living in their hometowns.

Virginia is our first stop, Carlo's daughter's graduation celebration, then off to Chicago to see an old friend who moved from NYC 7 years ago....

Wisconsin to reconnect with Maria, a woman Debra met in Italy 6 years ago in a hot tub...



Indiana to connect with Rex & Betty whom they met at the Wal-Mart parking lot in 2015...

Lake Louise Canada to conquer some mountains, hit the road, cycle & enjoy the beauty that Lake Louise and Banff have to offer.

As they will meander on to Alaska, their goal is to hit Fairbanks for the Summer Solstice by June 21, and then take an adventure cruise on a small boat for 8 days so they can kayak, paddleboard and hike.

One thing for sure is they have 2 goals; one is not to have automobile issues and second is every other day to have a great work out, a nice swim and stay mobile. As last year, they indulged so much that they put aside their typical healthy lifestyle for decadence

So follow them along, indulge in some delicious and low calorie meals, break a sweat on some amazing outdoor activities and dance along as they toss their hats up at some great hoedowns and parties.

Watch for another great article later this year!









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Antlers Campground, Lakehead, CA 96051

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Thu, April 28 – Sun, May 1
Hornsby Hollow Campground, 379 Hornsby Hollow
Campground Ln, Ten Mile, TN 37880

Buckeye Chapter "Spring Gathering" Fri, April 29 – Sun, May 1 Dillon State Park, 5265 Dillon Hills Dr, Nashport, OH 43830

Land of Lincoln Chapter's LAKE-LE-AQUA-NA S.P.
Thu, May 12 – Sun, May 15
Lake Le-Aqua-Na State Park, 8542 N Lake Rd, Lena, IL
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Great Lakes Chapter "Spring Gathering"
Fri, May 13 – Sun, May 15
Wilson State Park, Harrison, MI 48625
Liberty Bell Chapter "Keystone State Park"
Fri, May 13 – Sun, May 15
Keystone State Park, 1150 Keystone Park Rd, Derry
Township, PA 15627

Southern Appalachian Chapter "Spring Fling" Thu, May 19 – Sun, May 22 Moonshine Creek Campground, 2486 Dark Ridge Rd, Sylva, NC 28779

May 2016 Krause Springs Gathering Fri, May 20 – Sun, May 22 404 Krause Spring Road Spicewood, TX 78669

> Gorge Gathering Fri, May 27 – Mon, May 30 Stevenson, Washington

Libery Bell Chapter's "Memorial Day @ French Creek" Fri, May 27 – Mon, May 30 French Creek State Park, 843 Park Rd, Elverson, PA 19520

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Point Farms Provincial Park, 82491 Bluewater Hwy, Goderich, ON N7A 3X9, Canada

Chesapeake Bay Chapter "OBX Blast"

Sat, May 28 – Sat, June 4, 2016 41133 S Ocean View Ct, Avon, NC 27915

New York Chapter Summer Gathering Fri, June 24, 2016 – Sun, June 26, 2016 Lake Erie State Park, Brocton, NY

Garden State Chapter "July 4th Campout" Thu, July 7, 2016 – Sun, July 10, 2016 Dingmans Campground, 1006 US-209, Dingmans Ferry, PA 18328

Teardrop City Multi-Chapter Gathering Wed, July 20, 2016 – Sun, July 24, 2016 Fort Chiswell RV Park, 312 Fort Chiswell Rd, Max Meadows, VA 24360

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Landa RV Park & Campgrounds 565 N Market St, New Braunfels, Texas 78130

Land of Lincoln Chapter @ Livingston County 4-H Thu, August 11, 2016 – Sun, August 14, 2016 Livingston County 4-H Park, 18142 4h Park Rd, Pontiac, IL 61764

Liberty Bell Chapter "Raccoon Creek State Park" Fri, August 12, 2016 – Sun, August 14, 2016 Raccoon Creek State Park, 3000 PA-18, Hookstown, PA 15050

Southwest Teardrop & Vintage Trailer Fri, September 23, 2016 – Sun, September 25, 2016 341 State Park Road 2117, Hwy. 21 S. Pittsburg, TX 75686

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