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NOTICE

Send changes to
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Don Barr

The President's Message

by
Tanna Flomer

I believe it was a Greek who said, "change is the only constant". That certainly seems to be the case amongst our fellow RMCC members!

We had no sooner finished the "Distant Drums Rally" when the war cries went up.... "heap changed minds; want rally spring/winter 2011".

Your board, not being ones to ignore the whoops and hollers, immediately took stock and said, "ok, plan another rally". After much soul, and I must say map searching, Tucson kept coming up as the only viable option.

OLD PUEBLO VIII will take place in Tucson March 3-7, 2011 at which time we will have our Annual Business Meeting and election of officers. Details are not available yet but we are doing our best to provide you with sights and sounds you have not previously experienced. Expect more information at September's Colorado Springs Rally and in the newsletter following it.

Jack Kelly is also planning a caravan to Rocky Point immediately following this rally. This will not be an official RMCC event/rally but rather an opportunity for all of us who like a good margarita, beaches and sun and inexpensive shrimp to get together and travel and party. Oh and it's a great place for upholstery, tile work, body and paint repairs!! Just ask the Tanzis, Stokes or Flomers...

Lastly, I'd be very remiss if I did not take the space to thank Vern and Celine Weldy for the fabulous rally at Camp Verde. They were ably assisted by the Woods and Tanzis. It was especially memorable for me as I was able to reconnect with a former classmate from high school in the form of our flute player, Don Decker. *It truly is a SMALL WORLD!*

Have a great summer, travel safe and See you all in Colorado Springs.

Your Prez....Tanna

DISTANT DRUMS RALLY

Camp Verde, AZ

April 27 - May 1, 2010

As usual the weather gods smiled on us at the beginning of the rally with sunny and warm temperatures. We were able to gather outside and greet new arrivals with hugs and meet first-timers. Short quizzes were passed out and members were reminded to deposit them with the answers in the Purple Pumpkin that evening at Happy Hour and did everyone do what they had been instructed to do? The majority of them did after a few wives reminded their spouses. Donna Tanzi's correctly filled out quiz sheet was plucked from the Purple Pumpkin and her prize was a purple eggplant kitchen timer. That evening at Happy Hour eleven coaches provided heavy hors d'oeuvres for the group and the appetizers were so filling that no one thought about dinner. RMCC's President, Tanna Flomer, welcomed everyone to the rally and introduced the new RMCC members: Shelly and Roger Herr, Pete and Bobbi Youngdahl and John and Pam Lind. A contingency from the Southwest RV group also was introduced. In our registration packets, John Tanzi provided Google maps to the Verde Canyon Railroad Station, Out of Africa and to many restaurants in the Valley. These maps were extremely useful.

Wednesday morning after a catered breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, pancakes, toast, English muffins, juice and coffee - one of those breakfasts that stuck to your ribs and other places, we carpoled to Cottonwood where attendees browsed the shops in the historical area; then off to the Verde Canyon Railroad Station in Clarkdale. Two luxurious first class cars were assigned to our group. Our seating was either at small tables for two along the length of the car or deep cushioned love seats facing each other with a coffee table in between - posh indeed! A young lady attended the bar where alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages could be purchased. Included in our ticket price was a buffet lunch. Each car had access to an open car, which was fantastic for photography since the train traveled at a slow speed and there was a recorded commentary of sights along the way. We did see two bald eagles flying, a few deer and empty eagle nests. As the afternoon went on, the wind picked up, but there were still white puffy clouds against a blue sky. When we got back to the RV Park, we donned our Western Attire and headed to the meeting room for Happy Hour and dinner supplied by Hog Wild BBQ. Bob Butler and Barbara Jean provided entertainment by playing the guitar and singing country western music and the golden oldies. Dancers in the group made use of the patio, registration area and small space in the meeting room. After the train ride and dancing, no one had to be rocked to sleep that night.

Thursday, we woke to a windier and cooler day and after a continental breakfast, we departed for Out of Africa Wildlife Park. It was getting colder as the day went on and when we were in the tram one of our ladies asked (jokingly) where the heaters were - one of the other ladies said that they were on the side where the sun was shining. We were able to brave the coldness and wind until we were attending the Tiger Splash. Black, low, heavy clouds began to move in from the west, the wind greatly increased and we all wanted to get back to the warmth of our cars; it was a mass exodus to the lower parking lot. Someone really displeased the good weather gods because they call in their friend Aeolus, the Greek god of several winds and he called in Aquilo, Corus and Favonius Roman gods of north wind, northwest wind and west wind and for the frosting

on the pumpkin, Ahsonnutli, the Navajo god of wind even though we weren't in Navajo country. Wonder who provoked the gods? There were a few characters in the group. That night at Happy Hour Reggie had one of her silly contests. The theme of the rally was "Indian". Many of the Native Americans in the area were Apache and many many moons ago the Apache were fierce warriors not only toward the settlers and Army, but also to other Indian tribes. Prior to attacks, they would put on war paint. So, the ladies painted their men-folk faces and a few baldheads with children's washable face paint. It was a hoot! Our "warriors" lined up, Terri Smith took their pictures and we voted. The best-painted warrior was Roger Herr. Roger and Shelly received matching T-shirts as prizes. We had a short business meeting after a catered breakfast of breakfast burritos, juice and coffee on Friday. We were on our own for the rest of the day. Many of us drove to Jerome to have lunch at the Asylum Restaurant in the Jerome Grand Hotel. The hotel was very old and had a very unique elevator equipped with a cushioned sitting bench and a floor lamp. The food was excellent and the drive there was exciting with the narrow and windy roads and the roundabouts. Roundabouts in Arizona seem to be the latest civil engineering craze. At Happy Hour that evening we talked about the good time we had the last few days at the Rally. Vern started to draw numbers for the door prizes, but dinner was ready and food is very important to this group. Tess Potter prepared our dinner and it was a Native American Buffet consisting of lamb stew, beans, beef stew, fry bread and lettuce, tomatoes and cheese for those that wanted to make an Indian Burrito - mingling of cultures. Desert was fry bread topped with honey and powdered sugar - Yum, Yum. Rachel Hood and other ladies of the Yavapai-Apache Nation office presented a video depicting the Exodus of their tribes from the Verde Valley in 1875. Don Decker entertained us with his flute playing, guitar playing, drum beating, singing and tales of his youth. He donated an Indian Flute as a door prize and John Tanzi won it. Donna played the clarinet in her youth. Don was very entertaining and we enjoyed him very much. He must have enjoyed us also because he sent an email to Vern, "Thanks for everything...it was fun meeting your group and I had a great time!"

Saturday morning we gathered in the meeting room for a continental breakfast, finishing up the delicious leftovers and Vern continued with drawing numbers until all the door prizes were given out. We said our Good-by's and reminded all that we'll see them in Colorado Springs.

GOLF

Two foursomes played golf on the morning of the first day of the Rally at Red Rock Country Club Golf Course. Even though Rod was suffering from terrible allergies, he ended up with the lowest score of 90. Maybe because he was suffering so much, he wasn't concentrated on his swing or course management as much and everything clicked.

THE VERDE CANYON RAILROAD

In two years, the Verde Canyon Railroad will be 100 hundred years old. Its rails extended from Clarkdale to Drake, AZ, to where it met the Burlington/Santa Fe line connecting it to Chicago and to Los Angeles. The railroad carried a variety of freight, livestock and people, but the main reason was to move copper from the mines to the market. At the beginning, the railroad went all the way up to the mountains in Jerome. The smelter was in Clarkdale and the crumbling building can be seen today near the railroad station. When the copper mines closed the train ran occasionally, but about 25 year ago, people from Utah bought this railroad line. Then, as now, the train ran from Clarkdale to Perkinsville and showed people the beauty of the Verde Canyon – it's Arizona's running nature show.

The engines of the train are FP7 locomotives; only two of 12 remain in service in North America. After three months of restoration, the classic iron horses made their debut in the Verde Canyon Railroad on March 8, 1997. There were originally built in 1953 by the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors for the Alaska Railroad. Wildlife artist, Doug Allen, brought the engines to life with his representation of bald eagles in flight. In 2009, California artist, Damien Pezzi, rejuvenated the symbolic bald eagles with a fresh coat of paint and slight redesign. Today there are three types of passenger cars: Pullman Standard, built in 1946 and 1947, which were originally used along the eastern seaboard, Budd Stainless Steel cars, built in the late 1930's and '40's, which carried passengers between Chicago and Los Angeles and a refurbished AC&F caboose built in 1929 and originally not intended for passenger, but now renovated to luxury-class standards for private parties. Also all passengers have access to open-air viewing cars.

Our trip began at the Clarkdale station and traveled as far as Perkinsville station. It was a 40-mile round trip and took approximately four hours. We saw the south rim of the Colorado Plateau, which is known as the Mongollon Rim. It was named for Juan Luis Ignacio Flores Mongollon, one of the first governors of New Mexico. The Colorado Plateau is a 130,000 square-mile mesa that extends into Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

The Verde River flows below the tracks of the railroad. It is not considered a good trout stream because the water temperature is too warm, but carp, catfish, largemouth and smallmouth bass and bluegill thrive in it. One pair of bald eagles, Black and Decker, has been raising their offspring in the nest across the river and high on a cliff wall near milepost 32.5 for over a decade. Other birds in the area are golden eagles, great blue heron; red tail hawks, black hawks (Harris), ducks and raven are often visible in the trees and along the river. Other wildlife include mule deer, antelope, elk, javelina and occasionally a fox or coyote; mountain lions have also been spotted. Large trees along the river provide a canopy for the wildlife. Most of the trees are cottonwoods, willows, white-barked sycamore, box elders, alders, oaks and the ever-present juniper and mesquite. The Canyon is abundant with cacti, shrubs and wildflowers. On higher grounds along the tracks are ocotillo and prickly pear cacti. The American Indians used the banana yucca for food, soap, and braided rope for sandals and baskets.

Native Indians, Spanish explorers and then the settlers arrived in the Valley. Three families were the most remembered farm settlers in this remote area. The Packard family settled in 1895 and provided fresh vegetables to miners and residents in Clarkdale and Jerome. But, Mr. Packard did not honor his marriage vows and Mrs. Packard got even. She forged his name on a quitclaim deed for \$1,800, purchased two horses and disappeared. In 1899, Marion Alexander Perkins purchased an open-range of native grama grass. He sold beef to the mining population in Jerome. Rosendo Alvarez negotiated his ranch from the Forest Service in 1908. Two generations of children were raised at that ranch without electricity, telephone or running water. The last original family resident left in 1993 and the first child who was raised at the ranch died in 1996.

After our excursion, we all agreed that Verde Canyon is Arizona's longest running nature show.

RECOGNIZING A STROKE

Thank God for the sense to remember the '3' steps, **STR** ... Read and Learn!

Sometimes symptoms of a stroke are difficult to identify. Unfortunately, the lack of awareness spells disaster. The stroke victim may suffer severe brain damage when people nearby fail to recognize the symptoms of a stroke.

Now doctors say a bystander can recognize a stroke by asking three simple questions:

S *Ask the individual to SMILE.

T *Ask the person to TALK and SPEAK A SIMPLE SENTENCE (Coherently)
(i.e. It is sunny out today.)

R *Ask him or her to RAISE BOTH ARMS.

If he or she has trouble with ANY ONE of these tasks, call emergency number immediately and describe the symptoms to the dispatcher.

New Sign of a Stroke --- Stick out Tongue

Another 'sign' of a stroke is this: Ask the person to 'stick' out his tongue. If the tongue is 'crooked', if it goes to one side or the other, that is also an indication of a stroke.

Remember STRT!

OUT OF AFRICA

WILDLIFE PARK

On Thursday at the Wildlife Park we were handed a carrot stick as we boarded the tram for a tour of the African Bush Safari's Maasai Mara and Serengeti. We were told that the carrots weren't for us to eat, but for the giraffe and the camel. We didn't have very far to go into the tour before the giraffe was along side the tram looking for carrot sticks. At one point he stuck his head into the tram and took his treats from the bucket near the driver's seat. He was not bashful. The zebras came very close to the tram and one was bold enough to beg for treats from the driver; the zebra's teeth looked extremely dangerous. We also saw antelope, Asian buffalo and a camel that had slots in his fence where we could feed him carrots. He must have enjoyed the carrots and he behaved because he didn't spit and some were concerned that he might. The driver knew the scientific names of the animals and also the names given to the animals. We were pleased to see that the animals were very well cared for. None of the animals came from the wild. Many came from private collections of people who wanted "exotic pets", but realized that they were not able to take care of them and the animals could not survive on their own in the wild. The park is also a retirement home for many of the older animals that are leading a pampered life in their golden years. After that tour, we got on another tram and went up into the Wildlife Preserve. In the Preserve, we saw a large number of "cats" including lions, tigers, leopards, jaguars, bobcats and servals – a small cat, but bigger than a housecat. The park often puts different animals together, if they get along. There were two black bears with a cougar in one area and in another area were a tiger and lioness that had grown up together as "kittens" or cubs. The hyenas were the only animals that caused us some concern, especially when they came to the fence when small children were around. Other enclosures contained Grey wolves – named not for the color of their coats, but their specie name, reptiles, lemurs, coati and two cute and playful two year old grizzle sisters. They were so much fun to watch as they played and interacted with their caretakers. The animal with the largest area was Boom-Boom, a white rhino; he isn't white in color, but the specie was first named wide rhino in Dutch, but "wide" sounded like "white" so therefore white rhino. Boom-Boom was pretending to snooze every time we passed him, but he did wave an ear to us. Most of us attended the Tiger Splash where the tiger and lioness that grew up together were the main attractions. The running keepers teased them with inflated balls and toys. The tiger lost no time jumping into the pool to get the toys, but the lioness kept her paws dry and held on to all the toys that she captured – she didn't believe in sharing. At that time in the afternoon the weather gods thought we were having too much fun and the weather changed from bad to worse. The wind speed increased, it became colder and dark, grey and heavy clouds came rolling in – one nasty cold front came in. There was a mass exodus to the lower parking lots via tram or foot. The "cats" didn't seem to mind the change in the weather at all. A lioness assumed a regal pose on top of her ramada facing into the strong wind while the wind blew through her fur. We humans were much more content when we were in our warm cars and out of the cold wind.

Distant Drums Rally Hosts Vern and Celine Weldy

Vern and Celine Weldy joined RMCC in 2008. Although they are relatively newcomers to our club, they took on the challenge of hosting a rally. Vern was born in Goshen, IN and lived in Ontario, Canada. Celine was born in Timmins, ON and moved to Belleville, ON, Canada. After they married, they lived in Blaine, WA, Dove Canyon, CA and currently in Cave Creek, AZ. One daughter has given them three grandchildren. Vern enjoys woodworking and Celine enjoys gym workouts, tennis and reading. Their favorite RV Park is Borrango Springs, CA.

They were joined by their co-hosts John and Donna Tanzi and Rod and Betty Woods. Darlin's, it was a marvelous rally!

Rally Ho!

September 15 - 19, 2010 - RMCC - America the Beautiful Rally - Garden of the Gods Campground, Colorado Springs, CO

October 25 -29, 2010 - CCI Fall Rally - Ocean Lakes Family Campground, Myrtle Beach, SC

**March 3 - 7, 2011 - RMCC - Old Pueblo Rally VIII - Beaudry RV Resort—Tucson, AZ
(Followed by a Caravan to Rocky Point, Mexico)**

March 30 - April 2, 2011 - CCI East Coast Spring Rally - Lee Civic Center, Fort Myers, FL

May 2011 - RMCC - St George/Zion Rally, Springdale, Utah

September 12 - 15, 2011 - RMCC - Columbia River Rally—Boardman Marina and RV Park, Boardman, OR

September 15 - 18, 2011 - CCI - Calistoga Wine Country Rally - Napa Country Fairgrounds, Calistoga, CA

COLUMBIA RIVER RALLY
Boardman Marina and RV Park
Boardman, OR
September 12 – 16, 2011 (four nights)

Bill and Reggie Knight and Mel and Carol Sapp will host a rally at a municipal campground along the Columbia River. Boardman is in northeastern Oregon off Route 84. A tour of the wineries and tasting rooms in the Prosser area is planned. The salmon will be running and we might be able to see them "climb" the ladder at the McNary Dam. There is a nine-hole golf course in town and one grocery store. The RV Park has a vast grassy area so there is a great possibility of having our own Olympics again. The three-mile walking path is conducive for early morning walks. Or you may just want to relax, drink some wine and watch the Columbia River flow by.

RMCC NEWSY NEWS

Throughout the Rally, Tanna had short town-hall meetings to provide us with information concerning RMCC.

New RMCC Members:

Roger and Shelly Herr
Pete and Bobbi Youngdahl
John and Pam Lind

Tanna gave RMCC officers "tags" of their offices to attach to their membership nametags.

Chris Snyder spoke to the group and answered questions:

- *Check roof seals annually
- *To increase air pressure to raise tag axel more can be done with the installation of a costly kit and labor
- *A ladder can be added to a coach that doesn't have one
- *There are a variety of products to stop oxidation on the roof
- *Plastic tubing in the icemaker can be replaced with copper tubing
- *Replacement ceiling lights can be obtained at Specialty Logistics in Eugene, OR
- *Glass replacement (foggy between panes) - Coach Glass in Phoenix and other places, the dealer in Florida is the best
- *Company installed shocks can be replaced with a better quality
- *Only orange (colored) shocks are adjustable, Road King is designing new shocks for motor homes

Jim Blakemore drove up from Phoenix to talk to us about the Colorado Springs Rally in September. From the campground early in the morning at sunrise is a Kodak moment, so make sure your batteries are fresh and for the purists, have plenty of film for this photographic opportunity.

HISTORY—VERDE VALLEY

Camp Verde is located in the geographical center of Arizona. It is the oldest settlement in the Verde Valley, settled in February 1865 and was the home of a military post, Fort Verde. The town was incorporated in 1986 and covers approximately 46 square miles. It is the southernmost town in the Verde Valley. Historically, archaeologists estimate that humans have been in the Verde Valley for at least 11,000 years. A skillful farming people, the Hohokam, moved into the Valley around 600 AD and were experts in irrigation procedures. The Sinaguam were pit house dwellers and dry farmers who moved into the area around 1125. The villages at Montezuma Castle and Tuzigoot reached their present size in the 1300's and were abandoned in the early 1400's by the Sinaguam. The Yavapai were in the Valley when Captain Antonio de Espejo and his band of Spanish conquistadors took possession of the area in 1583. The US Army occupied the region in 1865 to protect the farming community. The farming and mining disturbed the lives of the Tonto Apache and the Yavapai. There were numerous conflicts between the military and the natives, but after the Cradlebaugh battle an Executive Order was issued transferring about 1500 Yavapai and Dilzhe'e Apache from the Rio Verde Reserve to the Indian Agency at San Carlos 180 miles away. The Indians remained in interment at San Carlos for 25 years. When they were finally released, only around 200 actually made it back to their homeland in the Verde Valley and they found that there was no longer a place reserved for them. Today they own many businesses in and around Camp Verde such as Cliff Castle Casino and Distant Drums RV Park and contribute to the community by their work and financial contributions.

Jerome was built on Cleopatra Hill above a vast deposit of copper. Prehistoric Native Americans were the first miners seeking colored stones. The Spanish followed, seeking gold but found copper. Anglos staked the first claims in the area in 1876, followed by the United Verde Mining operation in 1883 and later by the Little Daisy claim. Jerome grew rapidly from a tent city to a prosperous company town and was nicknamed "The City in the Sky". A portion of Jerome's financing and its name came from a wealthy New York financier, Eugene Jerome, whose cousin was Jennie Jerome, the mother of Winston Churchill. By the early 20th century, the United Verde was the largest producing copper mine in the Arizona Territory. Copper production peaked in 1929 and loss of profits brought the town's mining days to an end in 1953. By 1955, the population was less than 100, giving it the title of "ghost town". It is now a veritable paradise for artists, photographers and history buffs.

Cottonwood was founded in 1879, but in 1874 a few soldiers from Fort Verde were stationed in the area. As settlers moved in and the community developed, the town took its name from a circle of sixteen large cottonwood trees growing about one-quarter of a mile away from the Verde River. The place was unhealthy with malaria and dysentery as mosquitoes rose in thick clouds from stagnant pools. Nevertheless, by 1897, several families settled there. Charles D. Willard is credited as being the founding father. The area was a farming area until World War I. By March 1917, Cottonwood was booming because of copper. The inhabitants of the town had a reputation for lawlessness. Cottonwood was known to have the best bootleg booze within hundreds of miles, attracting people from Los Angeles and Phoenix. Today it is a quiet little community serving agricultural and livestock businesses.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL RALLY

GARDEN OF THE GODS CAMPGROUND

Wed. 15 Sept

DAY 1 1:00 P.M. – 4 P.M. Check-in. Garden of the Gods personnel will take you to your site.

5:00 P.M. Happy Hour & Heavy Hors d' oeuvres.

Round Robin with everyone sharing how each couple met. Everyone has a good story to tell, (to get to know our RMCC members better).

Thur. 16 Sept.

DAY 2 9:00 A.M. Continental Breakfast

10:00 A.M. Car- pool to Woodland Park for Rampart Range Road to make the spectacular descending trip down into the Garden of the Gods. BRING A BOX LUNCH & BEVERAGE. UPON RETURN you will have time to explore the downtown portion of Manitou

5:00 P.M. – 6:00 P.M. Happy Hour & continuation of Round Robin (to get to know our RMCC members better). Dinner on your own.

Fri. 17 Sept

DAY 3 7 A.M. Continental Breakfast

9:00 A.M. Car- pool to Cripple Creek. Lunch on your own @ Cripple Creek OR bring a box lunch. Cripple Creek: Gold Mining, Gambling (where Victor Lowell Thomas grew up and Jack Dempsey's famous fight in the Opera House). Then drive on to Victorville and back to Garden of The Gods Campground. This trip will be guided by Duane & Vanessa Hays who are long time residence of Colorado and have been involved in business at Cripple Creek. They will make this an exceptional event!! 5:00 P.M. Happy Hour with SPECIAL GUEST & PROFESSIONAL singer Pete Byam. Pete has *been performing classic country music all his life. The songs that have been made popular by great country entertainers, the legends of country music: Ray Price, Jim Reeves, Johnny Cash, Dave Dudley, Faron Young, Merle Haggard, Marty Robbins and others.*

Pete was awarded the South Dakota Country Music Hall of Fame. He plays the best in classic country music & HUMOR. YOUR GONNA LOVE THIS ONE.

6:00 P.M. BBQ dinner catered in the campgrounds by Howard's World Famous BBQ.

Sat 18 Sept

DAY 4 8:00 Continental Breakfast & short meeting

YOUR OPTION DAY Lots to go & see today or a rest day... but don't miss our Flying W Ranch Steak dinner tonight @ 5:00 P.M.. (see below)

1) Glen Eyrie Castle Tea & Tour . Cost \$21.95 (10:10 CAR-POOL)

Classic afternoon tea featuring an assortment of traditional and contemporary teas and pastries, including fresh-baked scones!! Ladies wear your fancy hat creations

Vanessa Hays is high on this and will lead the group that wants to go. www.gleneyriecastle.com

2) Glen Eyrie TOUR ONLY \$ \$6.00 (This tour covers the physical part of the Castle and construction.

DWANE HAYS THOUGHT THE MEN MIGHT ENJOY JUST THE TOUR.

Limited # of 6 people can take a Fly Fishing adventure with Jim Moreland and his son who will guide the fly fishing trip. More info forth coming!!!

4) See www.rmccusa.com web site for other WONDERFUL OPTIONS!

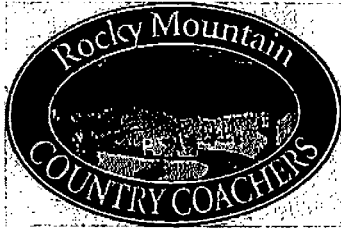
5:00 P.M.~ 9:45 P.M. A SPECIAL EVENING DINNER & ENTERTAINMENT @ FLYING THE FLYING W RANCH. We will carpool. Leave Campground @ 5.00 sharp! DON'T BE LATE as you won't want to miss this one.

Sun 19Sept

DAY 5 7:30-9:00 Breakfast

Good-byes & Depart no later than 11:00 A.M. TRAVEL SAFELY!

REMEMBER IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO COME EARLY OR LEAVE LATER THAN OUR RALLY DAYS, CALL TARA AUFRICTING @ 1-800-248-9451 FOR RESERVATIONS. Tell Tara that you are with the RMCC rally and she will make your reservation for the additional time @ our rate of \$32.00 per night. To get this rate you MUST make your reservation thru TARA !



Rocky Mountain Country Coachers Organized March 2003

The main purposes of the Rocky Mountain Country Coachers Club are to promote the aims and objectives of CCI and FMCA and, through creative activities, to further the fellowship and enjoyment in the Club, to provide a forum for the free exchange of ideas and experiences of motorhoming, and to represent ourselves as good, careful and responsible motorhome owners and operators.

The specific purposes shall be to: Promote and further good fellowship and cooperation among our Club members, promote periodic rallies that will effectively provide for the exchange of information for the common good, and carry on such business activities as deemed necessary on behalf of members at periodic meetings.

Rocky Mountain Country Coachers area includes: Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana.

FROM THE EDITOR

A year or so ago a member suggested that rallies be planned and announced at least 1 ½ years in advanced so we could plan our personal travels around the rallies and everyone thought that was a great idea. Jim Blakemore has done that for the Colorado Springs Rally and Bill and I have done that for the Boardman Rally. Any member who is going to host a rally has usually stayed at the RV Park, knows the area and has spoken to the Park's staff to determine when they would be able to accommodate a rally of 25 - 30 RV's. The latter is often determined by how popular the Park is and the time of the year. There is little choice during the "winter" since the "snow birds" are taking up residency, but if reservations are made a minimum of a year in advance, sites can be reserved for specific dates. Last September when we were in Boardman, I discussed with the staff the best time in September to have a rally - mid-September during a week. At the last rally, it was suggested that we should plan our rallies to dovetail with the CCI rallies if the dates are close and if they overlap, RMCC should change their dates. Just as I don't believe in "big government", I don't believe that CCI has any voice in telling us when to have our rallies and I was displeased that RMCC officers suggested that I reconsider not changing the dates of our rally in Boardman. RMCC has a lifelong history of having rallies in September or October, CCI does not. I announced the Boardman Rally in February at the Laughlin Rally, CCI published their September 2011 rally in March. People are reluctant to be hosts, please don't give them another reason for not volunteering to hosts rallies - we like rallies!

NO SNIVELING!

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL ~ RALLY ~ COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Arrive Wed.,15 Sept after lunch and depart Sunday morning 19 Sept. 2010

REGISTRATION FORM

Please send Registration Form prior to August 15, 2010 .

For info of what is included in the rally fee go to www.rmccusa.com

2 Adults per coach \$298.00_____

1 Adult per coach \$219.00_____

Extra per person in coach \$ 90.00 _____ *Optional Fee for the
Glen Eyrie Castle Tour & Tea per person \$21.95 _____

*See website www.glenevrie.org for information on the tour & tea.

For complete info on this rally check www.rmccusa.com **TOTAL PAID \$** _____

Name _____ Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Home Ph# _____ Cell Ph # _____

E-Mail _____

Coach Model _____ Length _____ A Must 50 amp service Y ___ N ___

Make Checks payable to RMCC and Mail to: RMCC TREASURER, % KAY STOKES, 1717 West Kirby Ave,
#380, Champaign Il, 61821

CANCELATION POLICY: Rally Fees will be refunded if a cancellation request is received by the Treasurer prior
to August 15, 2010, BUT ONLY to the extent that RMCC has not incurred expenses for the canceling coach
when the cancellation request is received.

QUESTIONS CALL Rally Host: Jim or Eileen Blakemore Home 602-340-8163 Cell 602-647-5800

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Co-Host: Jim & Marge Moreland Home 719-254-6058 Cell 719-469-1060 Jimmoreland77@msn.com