

THE CARAVANER

September 2007

The Wagon Master's Message

Welcome Back Lazy Dazers!

I don't know about you, but it sure feels good to get back into the caravanning mode! It's always wonderful to get away to see new sights and travel the countryside, but that comfortable feeling of settling down into the routine of everyday living is most welcome after eight weeks on the road. This summer we took our time and explored most of the California and Oregon coasts; July 15-17th we attended the Lazy Daze Northwest Group outing and had a wonderful three-day visit at Mossyrock, WA – what a fun bunch they are! We said our good-byes to the group and headed for Seattle where we joined-up with our son Ron (the Condor guy) and daughter-in-law Lynn; they were returning from a week long Alaskan cruise and had five days before they flew out of SEATAC for Cooperstown, NY to attend Tony Gwen's induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame. We got to spend those five days with them experiencing Seattle, Puget Sound, Olympic NP and the San Juan Islands. It was the first time we had shared the rig with others and it worked out much better than expected; sure glad we have a 30 footer though! Now we're back home and fully re-energized until the travel bug hits us again next year.

Here at Indian Hill Ranch is where we always have our one-and-only "club pot-luck." This is where there is such a huge array of food that last year we almost ran out of tables. It's for sure you won't go hungry! All you need to do is bring a dish to share, your chair, eating utensils and a beverage of choice and come prepared to picnic with the rest. What a great time to socialize with your fellow Lazy Dazers. I hope to see you there on Friday.

It's hard to believe we have only this and the next two campouts before the end of the year. It's definitely time to start planning our special Halloween and Christmas caravans. Our October campout will be at Butterfield Ranch; it will be a new location for the Pumpkin Carving contest, the spooky decorations and all of the other fun stuff that we have on Freaky Friday. Some clever ingenuity and creativity will be required to transform the playground area into a fun Halloween setting, but I'm sure with our talented group of Lazy Dazers it will be accomplished.

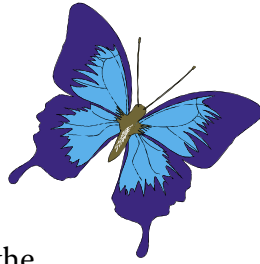
This year instead of having one or two groups do the decorating, the Reps voted that we post a sign-up sheet where anyone who wants to take part in creating a Halloween environment can add their name to the list. If you have some clever ideas or want to help-out, put your name on the sign-up poster located on one of the bulletin boards at the host tent. It will take a pretty good size team to make it happen so don't sit back thinking you're not needed.

The same goes for our Christmas caravan at Live Oak. We always "deck the hall" (pavilion) and magically transform it into a festive holiday area; also the Christmas tree needs to be covered in lights, garland and ornaments. We're looking for a team of volunteers to come together and get the job done. If you're just itching to get involved and want to help out while having fun at the same time; all you have to do is put your name on the list, be it for the October or December project or both. You'll be called upon when the time comes to put your talents into service. The best part by having individuals instead of groups working on these special projects, is that it provides an opportunity to get out and meet others; what a wonderful objective! Sign up early so you don't get left out of the fun! Your help is definitely sought after!

Don & I hope to do some fire hopping this time so we'll see you around the campfire.

Rosemary

A Word From Your Assistant Wagon Master



Welcome back Lazydazers. Summer is gone and fall has arrived and with it our September caravan. Where did the time go? So much to do and so little time.

I trust all of you had a wonderful summer. Gary and I did. We spent a week on the Snake River at Richland, Oregon with his cousin and his family. During the day we fished for trout, came in for dinner at about 4:00 pm, then went back out to do some night fishing catching catfish. It was hot during the day but cool at night. It was a good thing I had sweatshirts in the rig because we needed them. We had 3 fish fry's with some of the fish we caught. It was so good to see the family that we hadn't seen in 2 years. What a treat. We were so close to Lori and her family in Sandpoint, Idaho and would love to have gone there after the fishing trip but I wanted to come home and check on my mother.

We left for Idaho about 3 weeks later and had a fantastic time with the grandsons and daughter and hubby. We went 'camping' with them one weekend. They were in their trailer and we of course were in our LazyDaze. We had a ball. What a treat to be able to play with those boys since we only see them once a year. They are 7, 9 and 11 now and quite a bundle of energy. I got tired just watching them. Our son-in-law has a race car that he races in Spokane, WA. We went to one of his races and he came in 5th, which is good he says. I love to go to the races when I know one of the drivers personally!

I was extremely careful when it came time to take a shower! As some of you know, last year when we visited our daughter, I fell getting into the shower and broke my shoulder and arm. I must admit that I was a little bit paranoid when it came time to get into that shower. But I did it and felt good about it afterwards. I had to because Lori threatened to hose me down out in the yard! I came away with no broken bones this time. And that is a very good thing. Gary and I want to welcome you all back and look forward to seeing you out and about.

Linda Geneser Assistant Wagon Master.

Goodwill Ambassador Report



Well it looks like we all have had a nice, healthy summer with the exception of two of our members. Tom Vazzano #838 with the Renegades is recovering from a stroke he suffered in May.

Bobbie Nelson #211 of the Firesiders has not been feeling up to her normal self lately. We have sent cards to cheer these people and look forward to seeing them at the next caravan.

Remember; if one of our members needs a reminder of a speedy recovery please email me at

MonaL@sbcglobal.net

Ex Bunwarmers Virginia and Charlie Culwell have given up their Lazy Daze and are moving into a retirement home in San Antonio, Texas,

Submitted by:

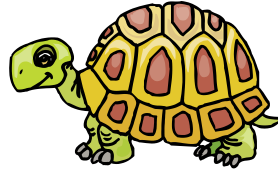
Darlyne and Bob Holliday 2083 retired

Washer Toss Winners



TEAM TURTLE!!!

Team Turtle, are you there?
Are we going to make afghans,
blankets and quilts?



Remember the sizes should be no smaller than 35" by 40" and not much larger than 45" by 50". This is a guide line, as I know some things just do get larger or smaller.

Check the Wish List in the Painted Turtle Packet at the Host Tent area for more specifics. Not everyone can or wants to make afghan, but they do need craft supplies, paper, paints, tools, and things.

I will announce where I am located on the grid when I arrive, usually on Thursday. **BE SURE TO PUT YOUR NAME AND RIG NUMBER ON A SHEET OF PAPER WITH YOUR CONTRIBUTION.** This is important to me so I can properly acknowledge your work.

Lets have a great year!

Jane the Afghan Collector

HIGHWAY HUGS

Laureta & Joe Gibbs (AKA Mama & Papa Bear)

As I write this, in June, we have bagged individual bears (and other critters) and placed them in bigger bags (15 to a bag). They are ready for distribution to a selection of CHP offices we will pass this month as we head to get our grandson. Each of the Public Affairs Officers we have spoken to is pleased to be getting another delivery. Summer is a busy time and all the offices are close to being devoid of critters for the patrol cars. We could even say they are thrilled at the prospect of our arrival! How's that for being well received?

In August we make the trek up the east side of the High Sierras and will distribute our remaining bundles at that time. Since we now cover about 16 offices it is vital that we keep our supply "at the ready". Officers are encouraged to call us as they need additional supplies. Once we make the second trip our little "bear locker" will be empty. Therefore, we im-

plore you, who have been so faithful to remember this project, that our big push is coming in December. Also, where we welcome most kinds of critters, BEARS are what we truly love to receive.

Following is a "refresher course" as to the guidelines for the critters.

1) Size: 8-12 inches (MUST FIT IN THE BAGGIE WE USE BECAUSE OF LIMITED SPACE IN THE PATROL CAR TRUNKS!!!)

2) CUDDLY (this means SQUISHY SOFT ... SQUEEZABLE, NOT hard, firm, or stiff)

Remember, these are going to young children who find themselves in a traumatic situation through no fault of their own. This might come from any number of circumstances and having a SOFT, CUDDLY animal to hold and comfort them (and, as a bonus, to make things easier for the officers and medics involved) is a gift of major proportions.

Once again we thank you for your continuing support of the most worthwhile project. So many people benefit from your generosity. Thank you on behalf of all involved.

Laureta Gibbs (AKA Mama Bear)

WOMEN ONLY
Laureta Gibbs (Mama Bear)

It was a relaxed group of women who gathered under the pine trees at Hurkey Creek in June. The atmosphere lent itself to an enjoyable meeting with the usual patter and fun.

September's meeting will be filled with fun, information, and ... well, you know! Would love to see a big group gathering at Indian Hills for a time of sharing and caring and just talking ... and you know what! The time is Friday at 2:00 PM, place to be announced. Bring your chair, and, if you like, pencil/pen and paper. There just might be something you would like to note for future reference.

See you there!!!

WE SALUTE YOU

HOST TENT VOLUNTEERS

HOST TENT VOLUNTEERS FOR JUNE

Another successful caravan thanks to you folks that helped at the host tent. I spent a lot of time there myself just visiting.

Your volunteers were:

Vern and Charlene Tutterrow

Allen and Sue Mercer

Betty Boshma

Bill Arthur

Dan and Gretchen Heritage

Howard and Rose Cleek

Bob Schmahl

John Caires

Ruben and Jenny Pasillas

Anita Campbell

Janet Baker

Dave and Laura Techentins

Lurlie Edgecomb

Tom and Marilyn Ramey

Earl and Frances Moore

Don and Marjorie Richards

Jim and Ann Cook

The Roadrunners

And Nomads

Thanks you again for your willingness to help out. It is appreciated.

Linda Geneser
Assistant Wagon Master

Welcome To Our First Timers!



Tom & Yakeo Johnston from Whidbey Island, WA.
Rig #2936



Jeff & Nina Weeland from Palm Springs, CA
Rig #2937

Our Road Trip

By Laura & Dave Techentin #2635



In April and May we trekked over 6000 miles to the Midwest and back. Along the way we saw a lot of our beautiful country. We enjoy traveling the back roads and secondary highways, staying off the interstates whenever possible. You see a lot more than wide roads and rest stops.

Going across New Mexico on Highway 60 we stopped one afternoon and evening at Datil Wells National Forest Campground.

Datil Wells was one of the major cattle drive watering stops on the westward trail. The campground has easy hiking trails with breathtaking views of the surroundings.

The next morning we toured the National Radio Astronomy Radio Telescope Array on the plain below Datil Wells. This is the world's largest radio telescope array with three legs stretching out 13 miles from the center. In the Visitor Center you get a mind boggling snapshot of our universe and on the walking tour you can stand under one of the 100 foot diameter radio telescope dishes.



Heading further east we stopped at several Army Corps of Engineering campgrounds. We really enjoy these spots. The campgrounds are out of the way, spacious, beautiful, and quite inexpensive. Many have hookups. They're on flood control lakes and reservoirs so there are opportunities for fishing and recreation.

One regular stop for us is in Kansas off highway 160 about 5 miles west of Independence. Another is 5 miles east of Moline, Illinois between highway 84 and next to Mississippi Lock & Dam #14.



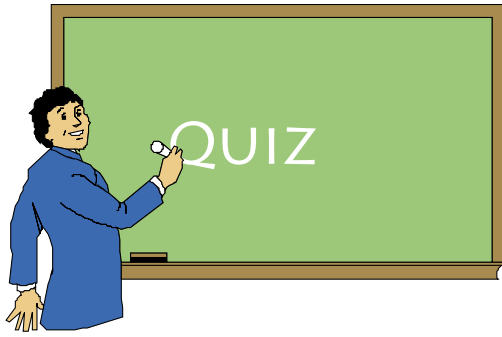
One particularly enjoyable stop was a city campground in Canton, Missouri, right next to Lock and Dam #20. The city park had concrete pads with full hookups and the spaces were within 30 feet of the Mississippi. We enjoyed watching the huge tugboats with strings of 14 barges maneuver through the locks. However, don't count on eating out in town.

We had a good trip visiting with friends and relatives and we watched our son and grandson perform in the musical comedy, "The Life of Tom Sawyer". In the first act our son was the body snatching doctor who gets killed in a graveyard fight with Indian Joe and in the second act he was the sheriff enforcing law and order in Hannibal, Missouri. Our grandson was in the chorus

following Tom in his adventures with Huck Finn.

On the way back home our Lazy Daze blew out a Ford V10 spark plug as we climbed the Rockies southwest of Denver. Two minutes after pulling over, a local Lazy Dazer stopped to offer assistance and direct us to a good mechanic. While getting the rig repaired we had a few extra days to enjoy the snow capped peaks. It was a learning experience about an Achilles Heel in the Ford engine design. We'll write up a Tech Note about what we learned from the breakdown and keep the Caravaners apprised of precautions and corrective actions as they develop.

Lazy Daze Caravaner



Think about It!

Seventy-one caravaners showed up at Hurkey Creek and a good number enjoyed the challenge in “Think About It!” So, here we go again, right after a few words -three in all - in praise for Al Moffat who answered all six ‘teasers’ and the tie breaker. Well done Al! Al’s answers follow the new puzzles in this addition. Once again there’s pride and a prize riding on the most correct answers submitted at 8:30 AM on Saturday morning at the Host Tent. If you

weren’t eligible to win last time the same rules apply this time. The decision of the judge is final on the correct answers to each question.

Question one: Find a word(s) which is singular, add an ‘s’ and it becomes plural, add another ‘s’ and it becomes singular again.

Question two: If it were 2 hours later, it would be half as long until midnight as it would be if it were an hour later. What time is it?

Question three: What can you put in a barrel which makes it lighter?

Question four: A man left his home for work. When he returned he found his home had been broken into. The robbers took everything in the house except for two one hundred dollar bills that were in plain sight. Why weren’t the one hundred dollar bills taken?

Question five: Fred went to his local hardware store with Alex, Ben and George. He noted that a hammer cost ten times as much as a screwdriver and a power saw cost ten times as much as a hammer. The storekeeper said that Ben could buy a power saw, George could buy a screwdriver and Alex could buy a hammer. What would the storekeeper let Fred buy?

Question six: A customer at a 7-11 store selected four items to buy, and was told that the cost was \$7.11. The customer was curious that the cost was the same as the name of the store, so he inquired as to how the cost was derived. The clerk said that he had simply multiplied the prices of the four individual items. The customer protested that the four items should have been added, not multiplied. The clerk said that was OK with him, but, the result would remain the same; exactly \$7.11. What were the four prices?

And the tie breaker:

A youngster, standing one meter tall, lived with his parents on the tenth floor of an apartment building in New York. When leaving for school in the morning he would ride the elevator to the ground floor. When returning from school he would take the elevator to the fifth floor where he would exit and walk the stairs to the tenth floor. Why didn’t he take the elevator to the tenth floor?

June Caravan ‘Think About It! Answers starting with question one through tie breaker:

A coffin; ‘incorrectly’; temperature; Mount Everest; the word ‘and’; “one word”; the yolk is yellow; and last, a white bear.

See you at the Host Tent at 8:30 AM

Claude Potts, aka The Judge

NEW LOCATION FOR OCTOBER'S CARAVAN

Submitted by Your Wagon Master

Important Notice! Next months caravan will be at Butterfield Ranch RV Resort and Campground; not Stagecoach Trails as is listed in the 2007 Schedule. According to Robert Croft the current owner, Stagecoach is in the process of being sold to a member-only outfit and the probability of going back there is very unlikely; although I never burn a bridge or close a door at the prospect that someday we might have the chance to return. I'm going to keep my eyes on the situation.

We have been watching the progress of the refurbishing and renovation process of the once very dilapidated and for several years' abandoned Butterfield campground. For the past two years the new owners have put in vast amounts of money to bring it up to occupancy standards and now it's ready and open for business. They have cleaned up the grounds, trimmed the old poplar trees, planted new shrubbery, and had the awesome task of removing an enormous community of gophers as well as moved out some very old unsavory trailers. Some of the features of the "new" park are; there are 159 sites in the Meadows area where each level pull though has full hook-ups (which will be exclusively for Lazy Daze use while we there), three beautifully kept pools with spas, rest rooms with showers, laundry facilities, horseshoe pits, a large

playground, a clubhouse that will hold approximately 70-80 people (a perfect place for small meetings and pot-lucks), a "Visitor Lounge" that is fabulously decorated with interesting antiques along with a wide-screen TV, piano and free wi-fi connection. The lounge will be available to us for computer use only. At my request to the owner, no pot-lucks will be permitted in there. It's much too fancy!! There is a small store where standard camping supplies are available. Plus extra newspapers will be on hand for Lazy Dazers. Another big plus is that there is cell service for some carriers. Butterfield Ranch is just 8 miles past Stagecoach (12 miles from Scissors Crossing on Hwy S2). Unfortunately, there are not any gas stations other than the ones 30 miles away in Borrego Springs and Julian. The new owners are anxious to show us what they have done to bring the "ranch" up to quality standards and are very eager to have us back. Lazy Daze has been going to Butterfield since the mid eighties, the last outing was eight years ago February 1999 where 188 rigs enjoyed the Anza Borrego desert and Butterfield. It's going to be great to return! I hope you enjoy the "new" Butterfield Ranch Resort!

Rosemary

Rattlesnakes

Submitted by: Larry and Sharon Turner Rig # 2932

There is a rattlesnake vaccination available for dogs that protects* against the venom of seven out of the eight California rattlesnakes (not the Mojave Green Rattlesnake.) The company claims there is good cross-protection* against numerous other venomous snakes native to areas outside California. Hiking dogs and dogs that live in rattlesnake areas are said to be good candidates for this product.

The first vaccination is given in 2 to 3 doses 3-6 weeks apart and then a booster is given yearly thereafter or every six months if snake season is year round.

***IMPORTANT:** If the dog is bitten the snake bite must ALWAYS be treated as an emergency even if he/she has been vaccinated. The purpose of the vaccine is to reduce the allergic reaction (present fewer and less severe symptoms) to the venom of the rattlesnake and increase the animal's chances of survival. This has not been a recommended vaccine for dogs previously bitten by rattlesnakes. There is rattlesnake avoidance training available through Patrick Callaghan Enterprises and perhaps other dog trainers.

www.patrickcallaghan.com

Our dogs are vaccinated since we have had rattlesnakes in our backyard. I have not used the rattlesnake avoidance training although I think it makes good sense.

SCRAPBOOKING 101-

a class for Beginners in October at Butterfield



What to do with all those shoe boxes of photos and old family albums?? Scrapbooking is about telling and preserving a story- your story or your loved ones. It's about documenting life's journeys and creating a unique part of you. Come and learn all the scrapbook terms, organization of your photos and material, what are the basic tools, and how to get started. Be sure to sign up at the Host Tent this month because spaces are limited. In October you will need to bring 6-8 photos of the same theme or event, a pencil and \$4 to cover the cost of supplies.

Katharine Spencer Rig #2743

COMMONSENSE TECHNOLOGY – Bar Soap by Joe Hardcastle

You CANNOT wash your hands with a bar of soap. First you must mix it with water to make it liquid, then mix it with air to make a lather. A lather will clean your hands (etc.). Jay Leno says if we are too lazy to do that, it's no wonder we are overweight. But Jay Leno does not go camping nor work on his cars or motorcycles, or ever get his hands dirty, how would he know?

If you can eliminate the first two steps to cleaning your hands, you can save time, money, water and frustration. You can do that with Liquid Dial's new bubble-top dispenser which dispenses lather, already mixed with water and air. Apply the lather and rub it in, then rinse it off with about ½ cup of water. Great advantage for your gray water tank. Also now there is Dawn Direct Foam, cheaper.

Another thing, two ounces of dry oxygen (color safe) bleach added to your gray water tank when it is empty will yield almost clear water with no sour dishwasher smell nor gray scum. What seals? It is replaceable.

As men get old and urinate more often and less, collecting it in a small wide mouth bottle and then dumping it into the black water tank all at once will save gallons of water used to flush it down; if you are quick you won't need any water. If this idea offends you, I would not want you for my nurse.

Suppose you like the new LED (light emitting diode) tail lights used on most trucks now and in most traffic signals. If you replace four combination stop/tail/signal lights, the LED lights will not use enough electricity to flash your flasher. You can replace two lights, or you can replace four lights and add a hidden light to flash the flasher, or you can replace all four lights AND replace the flasher. However, you cannot replace all four and expect them to flash.

If you haven't been under your motorhome lately, crawl under and look up. If you see rust or wood rot, you need to do something. Rust proofing paint or spray on undercoat are good ideas. An ounce of prevention...

Trout will not bite if the bait smells like humans. You would not bite it if it smelled like fish. Wash your hands with deodorant soap before baiting the hook and you will catch more trout, guaranteed.

My 2001 Lazy Daze Rear Bath is approaching its sixth year since delivery and I want to be sure that I avoid water leaks through the flat roof seams. Rain water always accumulates on the flat roof and creates "Lake Newton". The standing water of the lake makes leakage through any flaw in the sealed seams a possibility as the seams age. The "Factory" recommended procedure is to remove the original sealant and reapply new sealant. This is a "labor intensive" project for the adventurous rig owner or an expensive excursion back to the factory. An easier and less expensive alternative is to use Eternabond RoofSeal tape that is applied over the existing seams. More detailed information about the product is at www.eternabond.com.

Eternabond is a very tough multi layered smooth tape with a super sticky adhesive that "permanently" bonds to both sides of the seam. I have seen references to Eternabond installations that have been exposed to the elements for as many as 16 years without any visible indication of deterioration. Once installed, the tape looks like it will truly be "Eternal", as I found out when I pulled back about a 4 inch overrun and spent as much time trying to remove the adhesive as I did taping all of the seams. Overall, the installation is simple and takes about 3 hours. I would avoid trying to do an installation in temperatures above about 85 degrees.

On my 26 footer, the side seams are each 20 feet long and the cross seam is 8 feet long for a total length of about 48 feet. I bought one 50 foot roll of 4 inch wide RoofSeal White Eternabond (RSW-4-50) tape from www.bestmaterials.com for the "sale" price of \$48.95. I also bought one 50 foot roll of 2 inch wide white Eternabond (RSW-2-50) for \$26.45 to use around the vents, and a 1-7/8 " heavy duty Hardwood Roller (E84) for \$6.79 which I did not use after the first few feet of application. Best Materials is located in Phoenix, Arizona - phone (602) 272-8128.

I washed the roof, dried the seams with a micro-fiber towel, and then used about half of a 32 ounce bottle of rubbing alcohol to "prime" the seams for the 4 inch wide tape. I was concerned about the heads of the hex-head screws that were sticking up through the sealant as they might cut or wear through the new tape over time. So I put a dime sized blob of Henkel polyurethane "PL Window, Door, and Siding Sealant" (Home Depot \$4.98) over each screw head. I did not wait for the blobs of sealant to dry before applying the tape and the backing strip got into the sealant as I pulled it off and transferred spots of sealant to the various surfaces of my rig as the backing strip was moved around by the breeze. I would recommend skipping the sealant blobs or waiting many hours for the blobs to dry before applying the tape.

I laid out the tape on the roof of my rig and cut it several inches longer than needed. I discovered that the super adhesive along the edges of the tape will transfer to the surface that it is laid out on and leave track marks that are tough to remove. Do not rest the tape on a solar panel! The backing tape is easy to split off by inserting a fingernail under the backing tape and then pull the backing tape off. It is simply peel off about a foot of the backing at a time, carefully place the tape over the seam, and press it into place forcing any air bubbles out to the edges. You only get one chance to place the tape - once it makes contact with the roof, it is there forever. On the side seams, place the outside edge of the tape about halfway on the cap, otherwise the tape may be visible from the ground. Following the instructions, I added a bead of sealant along the forward edge of the front cross seam to prevent the leading edge of the tape from lifting in the wind as you drive.

Techsnoz, the "Tech Talk" website.

Check it out at: <http://autos.groups.yahoo.com/group/Techsnoz/>

Terry Tanner Rig #2779



Mother Nature

June's Nature Walk at Hurkey Creek started with a talk about whales! You should have been there. Then we turned to the 3 baby box turtles that I carry with me in the Dazey so as to feed and soak them. We began to observe some of the species of birds that were present in fewer numbers than in years past. Steller jays were the most noticeable because of their raucous calls, but we also saw a few western bluebirds, house sparrows, acorn woodpeckers,, scrub jays, hummingbirds, a tricolor blackbird, American robins, a hawk (sharp-shinned ?), and heard of owls (3 calling at night), coyotes (yodeling just before dark), raccoon (prints in the Host Tent), cottontail rabbit, deer (on the trail), and June bugs (flying into us at campfires). It was dry in camp with little vegetation for critters to browse on or to provide seeds and bugs. However sparse, there are survivors in the plant communities. Jefferey pines smelled of vanilla if you cared to stick your nose to the bark. Desert or sand verbena bloomed close to the ground as did desert evening primrose. It has white flowers that bloom at night and shrivel to a pink wad in the heat of the next day. They must be pollinated by a moth that night. Along the creek bank, willows survive from underground dampness. On the slopes, manzanita with red-brown bark and gray-green sage are doing fine. Heron's bill (also called filaree) and desert aster are two others that don't waste their energy on making long stems. Seeds of many plants will wait in the soil for years to get the right moisture so as to sprout and complete another life cycle. We return here in two years.

An article in the LA Times quotes Audubon California's report of a sharp decline in some bird populations in their annual Christmas counts. The evening grosbeak has suffered the most--a decline calculated at 96% statewide. Logging and development for housing in the Sierra foothills and the Antelope Valley seems to be the culprit. Other species in decline include the horned lark, loggerhead shrike, northern pintail, tricolor blackbirds, lark sparrow, purple finch, and mountain chickadee. The Christmas bird counts have been done by Audubon-trained volunteers for 100 years. The USGS bird count has been done since 1967. Both show steep declines in bird populations. We need to participate in habitat restorations and also add native vegetation to our backyards to support native and migrant birds. I have planted milkweed for Monarch butterflies and they came! The caterpillars are watched by the neighborhood children and they keep checking until the chrysalis' are formed, split, and the butterflies are gone. After some more leaves grow back, it has happened again. Always have a source of water for drinking and bathing for our feathered friends. As long as there is a disturbed surface (a drip from a faucet or hose), mosquito eggs can't survive. Or, you can hose out the pan or birdbath every other day to clear it of possible tumblers (the larvae) or eggs. Every little thing you can do to help is a big plus. Let's see who the survivors are at Indian Hills.

Mother Nature

aka Lurlie Edgecomb #2285

**SAFETY TEAM
RETURN TO CAMP WELCOME**

Once again we take time to review important safety procedures affecting all of us.

Have you marked your location on the grid map provided with the Caravaner? Please do so immediately so we can find you in case of emergency.

If an emergency occurs at night, turn on lights and call on Channel 30 for help. Honk horn intermittently to guide Safety Team to your location. All other campers refrain from using CB 30 until all clear is sounded.

Have you updated your Health History form with changes in diagnoses, medications, health care providers names and phone numbers? Is it placed in your rig freezer unit with a red cross insignia on the outside of the door? Forms are available at the host tent.

Please observe the camp speed limit of 4.5 m.p.h. created to avoid hot weather dust and accidents.

Our wish for all of us is an “incident free” camping year!

Submitted by

Don and Marjorie Richards #2315
Safety Team Officers

? EMERGENCY ?

Call on CB Channel 30

CODE RED: FIRE/GAS LEAK

CODE BLUE: MEDICAL

PLEASE Do Not Use the CB Until

The ALL CLEAR Is Sounded

**PLEASE REMEMBER
To Park So You Don't
Block The Exit Of
Another Rig**

CHURCH OF THE LAZY DAZE



ALL ARE WELCOME

Sunday 8:30 a.m.

From the Editor

As you know, the Caravaner consists of articles submitted by the Lazy Daze Members. I have enjoyed reading the contributions provided in the past and look forward to new ones as I continue producing the Caravaner.

The deadline for articles is the Sunday following each Caravan. Please e-mail articles as Word documents or in Text format when possible. Clean hard copy prints can also be submitted but I don't guarantee spelling and punctuation after I scan and run my OCR (optical character recognition) program on them.



Thank you for your continuing support in the production of the Caravaner.

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