

T.O.W. Line



TEARDROPPERS OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON

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Serving those who **are** or **wannabe** teardroppers.

Teardrops at Oregon's Antique Powerland

July 30th - August 1st

By Marty Boehme

This third annual event starts on Friday, July 30th with camping on the campus of the Northwest Vintage Car and Motorcycle Museum. Local teardroppers are invited to display their teardrop trailers on Saturday by just showing up before 9:50 AM for FREE admittance. Camping for the weekend is FREE. A \$10 registration fee will cover the Saturday breakfast and hamburgers for supper. See www.teardroptrailers.org for the registration form. This weekend is [Antique Powerland's annual Steam-Up](#) that's attended by thousands of spectators who wander the grounds enjoying

demonstrations and displays of 14 separate vintage-type museums. One feature is the steam-driven vintage sawmill. Another is the Pacific Northwest Truck Museum. Many antique tractors of all types operate all day long. Caterpillar has a museum building. John Deere tractors are everywhere. A vintage trolley runs on tracks around the grounds. Railroad cars/engines are on display on the grounds.

Directions:

Take Exit #263 from I-5 north of Salem. Follow signs west for a quarter mile to the entrance. Our display is limited to teardrop trailers only. For more information, contact Marty Boehme at 503-632-6563 or via teardrops@bctonline.com.



One of the many tractors on display at the 40th Antique Powerland Steam-Up.

A Note from the Editors:

Thanks for the great information about the events that have been held so far this summer. We've received lots of great pictures, too. Although it's been a wet spring and start to summer, it doesn't seem like it's put a damper on our camping.

As you host events, attend events, or experience things worth sharing, think about putting together a short article for the TOW Line. Please submit your articles and announcements in some format other than PDF. (Email or Word is great.) It's difficult to get the text and pictures out of the PDF and into Pages that I use to put this newsletter together.

Thanks for your submissions for the Recipe Corner. I'm still looking for ideas for the Builders' Tips, so send in your tips, tricks, and pointers.

Happy Camping!

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Another Terrific Spring Fling!

By Trudy Glassett

It was one of those events where you had to be there...Checking back on the report from Spring Fling #8, we read that there was a lot of rain. So much so, that #8 was referred to as the "Spring Flood." Well, #12 was pretty wet, but mostly it was MUDDY, so we're sure it'll be referred to as the "Spring Mud." We actually considered offering mud wrestling as entertainment! A boardwalk entry to the pasture was created with 2 x 6's, but vehicles were still getting stuck, so kind neighbors loaned us 2 x 12's to make a track to the next boardwalk. Several people at the Carnation event over the 4th of July said they still had mud on their vehicles!



Despite the weather, which turned out to be quite nice on Saturday, most of the campers had a great time. We hardy NW campers come prepared with canopies, and we had Birleys' barn for shelter, as well as two large canopies as extensions of it. (We won't tell you about the collapse of one of them due to the amount of rain.)

The Friday night Bingo game was fun for all who set up camp, then joined in the fun. Saturday was the day for exploring the area: One couple braved the weather and rode their bikes to the store, several rode the steam train, more checked out the Veteran's Museum, antique and outlet stores, as well as the chain stores in the area. Some stayed at camp and visited. Teenage girls enjoyed flying kites. That evening at the potluck, there were 120 people eating dinner together! After our meal, several prizes were given. Doug Sherwin was the long-distance participant-all the way from Hyrum, Utah with his 2007 Retro-Traveler by Trailerworks. Our 26 veterans were recognized and given flag pins as a thank you. Afterward, the group posed for a group photo. A rousing game of Team Family Feud took place in the barn, pitting those from 8 to 70 years old against one another.

Sunday the men made our traditional pancake and sausage breakfast. Irma and Larry Reed led an informal worship service on the theme of HOPE and a special guest showed up-ELVIS! The Cowchips, a bluegrass/cowboy band, entertained with toe-tapping music. Live entertainment was again offered after the evening potluck when Jay Birley, Steve and Peggy's son, played his bagpipes for us. **(cont. on next page)**

Spring Fling cont.

Although some campers had to leave Sunday, the rest of us enjoyed the usual French toast and ham breakfast prepared by the women. Many stayed to help clean and pack up before heading home. This was our largest group of campers and trailers ever. Here are some statistics for Spring Fling #12: we had 68 trailers (44 teardrops, 18 vintage trailers, 6 new trailers), several tents, nearly a dozen vintage cars, several visitors, and many dogs. Spring Fling wouldn't have been possible without Steve and Peggy Birley again offering us the use of their property. Their pasture is just now returning to its pre-Spring Fling condition. Many thanks to those who came early to set up and those who stayed afterward to help clean and pack up. Thanks, too, to those who prepared breakfasts and meals for the two of us. Those who offered words of encouragement and of appreciation touched us.

Check out photos on the www.teardroptrailers.org site. Stay tuned to upcoming issues of the T.O.W.Line to find out what changes are in store for Spring Fling #13.



Trailorboat Reunion

A note from Dan Morley

A Trailorboat trailers 50th anniversary and reunion will be held May 12th - 14th, 2011 at the Petaluma CA KOA. The San Rafael car show is also happening that weekend, and a visit to the old Trailorboat factory site is planned. Let's celebrate 50 years of these cool, little trailers with the boat on top. Family members of the founders of Trailorboat and former factory workers ready to meet us Friday evening for a potluck dinner at the KOA. I am sure there will be lots of stories to be shared. Saturday those interested will be showing their trailers in downtown San Rafael's May Madness car show. I am sure that we will get lots of attention with the trailers at the show. Please help spread the word to Trailorboat trailer owners. For full details visit the blog page at <http://trailorboattrailers.multiply.com/home> or email trailorboat@yahoo.com





Spotlight on Upcoming Events

July 30 - August 1, 2010 Brooks, OREGON

Join us at the Antique Powerland for a Teardrop Display during their annual Steam-Up. Antique Powerland's annual Steam-Up is attended by thousands of spectators that wander the grounds enjoying demonstrations and displays of 14 separate museums. One feature is the steam-driven vintage sawmill. Another is the outstanding Pacific Northwest Truck Museum occupying two buildings. Many, many antique tractors of all types operate all day long. Contact Marty Boehme, teardrops@bctonline.com, for more information.

August 24 - 26, Quartzville Creek, OREGON

Join John and Mary McLurg at this campout at Old Miner's Meadow on Quartzville Creek. Try your hand at gold panning at this family-friendly event. Contact Mary McLurg, mclurg@wvi.com, for more information. Please RSVP by **August 10**

September 9-12, Lyndon, WASHINGTON

Join other vintage trailers at the 10th Annual Mt. Baker Vintage Trailer Rally at the Northwest Washington Fairgrounds. This is open to all trailers and motorhomes 25 years and older. For more information, visit their web site at http://www.myspace.com/mt_baker_trailer_rally, or contact Pat Ewing, Pre47airstream@aol.com

October 8 - 11, Mulino, OREGON

The Fall Brigade is held every year just south of Portland in Mulino, OR. Katie and Marty will be sending out a special invitation to the third annual Fall Brigade sometime soon.

See the 2010 - 2011 Calendar of Events for additional events.

Are you hosting an event in the near future? Send a description and contact information to trdrpr@me.com The next submission deadline is October 1, 2010 for the Fall TOW Line. Your submission may be edited for length depending on available space.

Teardrops at LeMay

August 27th-29th

By Jan Estes

There is a dynamic nature to the annual TOW campout at the Marymount Campus of the LeMay Museum. One of the most exciting recent events for the museum has been the ground breaking on June 10, 2010 for their new facility near the Tacoma Dome in Downtown Tacoma. The LeMay collection of cars is currently a treasure hidden in buildings all over Pierce County, WA. The main collection can be found at the Marymount Campus and in the buildings around Nancy LeMay's home. Once a year the public has the opportunity to wander through the collection and see what is stored away most of the year.

This year's event is being held on August 28th. There have been lots of changes since the early days when our very own Marty talked with Harold LeMay and got a group of teardroppers together and TOW started an annual campout.

This event has provided TOW members with an opportunity to contribute to the community by showing our trailers and by providing volunteers for the annual Open House fundraiser for the LeMay Museum. Volunteers are given access to the displays, a shirt, hat, and lunch and dinner on Saturday. This year the volunteer shifts are a standard 4 hours that the LeMay uses for all events though out the year. Volunteering is not mandatory at the event. You can also just come join us as part of the Teardrop display and campout.

We just ask that you pay the \$10 entrance fee per person or, even better, become a member of the museum.

Our campsite and display of teardrops will be gathering on August 27th and will disband on August 29th at the LeMay's Marymount Campus in the Spanaway area south of Tacoma.

Register with Pat and Jan Estes; see the form on the TOW website (www.teardroptrailers.org), mail in the registration and \$10 camping fee by August 1st to Pat Estes, 13504 14th Ave. S, Tacoma, WA 98444. To volunteer to help with the Open House, register at the LeMay website http://www.lemaymuseum.org/carshow_volunteer.php. On this on-line registration form indicate "TEARDROP GROUP" in the space asking for "Club Affiliation".

Directions

Take I-5 exit #127 Hwy 512 driving east towards Mt. Rainer. Drive about three miles, get off at Pacific Ave. Go south about three more miles to a major intersection with 152nd Street on the left and Military Road on the right. Turn left and go east a few blocks to the main Marymount entrance (look for a sign and address of 325). Turn left onto the main grounds and proceed left to our camping area.

GROUP" in the space asking for "Club Affiliation".

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Enjoying the fun at LeMay.

Teardrops at LeMay cont.

Camping Registration Fee is \$10.00 per trailer paid to your TOW hosts and \$10 per person paid to LeMay for access to the displays and grounds paid at the event on Saturday morning. You are exempt from the LeMay entrance fee if you are a museum member or volunteer. The payment to your TOW hosts covers Continental Breakfasts on Saturday and Sunday mornings and a Teardrop Dash Plaque. Please mail this form and a registration fee made out to Pat Estes, by August 1st to: Pat Estes 13504 14th Ave. S. Tacoma, WA 98444.

Volunteer Registration:

TOW participates in the LeMay Open House by showing our trailers and by providing volunteers. As volunteers we are provided with access to the displays, a shirt, hat, and lunch and dinner on Saturday. We ask that everyone consider participating by volunteering for a 4-hour shift. A.M., P.M. and 2 hour Split shifts will be available. The LeMay Museum needs you to complete a volunteer registration form by August 1st at http://www.lemaymuseum.org/carshow_volunteer.php if you plan to volunteer.

Collector Vehicles will be judged at the Open House Car Show in conjunction with the event to participate register at the LeMay web site.

Compliance Statement:

We are camping in an open area on the Marymount Campus. As guests of the LeMay Museum, we agree to smoke only in designated areas and not to bring any alcoholic beverages onto the Marymount Campus. Pets should be left at home. Open flames are not permitted, and we do not have access to power. Port-a-Potties and a co-ed shower and restrooms are nearby.

Gonna Getaway - aka "The Teardrop Song"

The link to the Teardrop Song was requested at the Oregon Teardrop Campout sponsored by the TriT Northwest. The song by Ranlom is from the album *A Rest Stop and a Snooze*. Here it is for your listening enjoyment:

<http://www.2phunteardrops.com/01%20Gonna%20Getaway.mp3>

You can purchase the mp3 from Amazon.com at

<http://www.amazon.com/Gonna-Getaway/dp/B001BTFMB6>



Old Miner's Meadow Campout

August 24th-26th

Old Miner's Meadow is a three acre area located alongside beautiful Quartzville Creek. There is no power or water available. Fires are allowed in the existing fire rings. Amenities include vault restrooms, picnic tables and fire rings. You must bring your own drinking water and firewood. This area has multiple trails to the creek which should be warm enough to splash around in by August. This is a great place to try your hand at gold panning. Bring along your suction dredge and fishing pole. This will be an informal, family oriented camping outing. Folks are welcome to gather around the campfire each evening and share stories. Star watching and bird watching are wonderful in this open, grassy meadow. (More details at Recreation.gov)

Directions: GPS Information: (Latitude, Longitude) 44.58583, -122.35083

From Sweet Home, Oregon, head east on US Highway 20 and approximately one mile out of town, turn left on the Quartzville Access Road heading towards Green Peter Reservoir and Quartzville Creek. Old Miner's Meadow is located on the right side of the road approximately 25 miles up Quartzville Road about one mile past Yellowbottom Recreation Site.

John and Mary McLurg
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Please RSVP by **August 10**



An Important Tip

Tom Howard was talking to one of the campers at the Oregon Teardrop Campout who mentioned that he has a Cozy Cruiser that's skinned with aluminum. On one of his trips this last winter, he encountered roads that had been treated with a deicer. It was splashed onto his aluminum side. When he got home, he stored the trailer for a few days before he thought to wash it. The result: The aluminum was so pitted from the deicer chemical that he can't buff it out.

Do you have other tips to share? Send them to trdrpr@me.com

LeMay Museum Groundbreaking

by Terri and Gordie Engelstad

We attended the LeMay's Car Museum ground breaking ceremonies at the Tacoma Dome, and it was a wonderful event. They had a huge tent set up in the parking lot of the Dome, where the museum will be built. We started by caravanning from MaryMount with many others in various street rods and vintage cars. We took Peachy Keen and paraded with the best of them! They took us on a scenic road trip to get there. What fun it was! Soon we arrived and were parked in rows for people to view the cars.

The Governor was one of the dignitaries in attendance, and she congratulated Nancy and family on finally making the dream come true. There were three unique cars parked at the podium. The wind blew, the rain stayed at bay, and the air was COOL and threatening. The stories of history were told and thank you's given to many many folks for their work and all enjoyed the program. There were people from various distances who will be giving support to the museum.

We visited with many folks we have met through the years. It was nice to also be invited to go to the "after Party", which was held in a new LeMay building in Fife, Wa. There was a band, wonderful hot dogs and chips and drinks of various choices. There were many cars parked within the building for all to see and enjoy. There were hats and shirts for all of the volunteers who helped with the program. It was a really nice ceremony and even the Governor got to use a shovel. She loved it, and it looked like she was really interested in the whole idea of having a car museum in Tacoma.



Nancy LeMay at the Harold LeMay museum groundbreaking ceremony held on June 10, 2010

Photo by Peter Haley/The News Tribune

Did You Know?

TOW Name Badges are Available

Nice hard, plastic name badges are available for ordering. They use a strong magnet rather than a pin to attach to your clothing. Order badges from Marty Boehme. They are \$7.50 each. To order, fill out the order form on the web site, www.teardroptrailers.org. You need to supply your first and last names and then the home town, too. Mail the order form to Marty at 20232 S Jasan Dr - Oregon City, OR 97045. Or, you can order by e-mailing Marty at teardrops@bctonline.com.



Gathering Recaps

Fourth of July Fun in Carnation, WA

by Ken Masden

A good time was had by all at the 9th annual July 4th celebration in Carnation.

As was the case with other meets so far this year, we had some rain and drizzle, but it did not dampen our spirits nor stop us from any activities...



I had some great help, as usual, from others getting ready for the meet. A big thank you to Rod and Trudy, Steve and Peggy, Tom, Susan and Gene who came early to help set up and continued to work their tails off (along with many others) during the meet. It would not be possible to put on this meet without everyone helping out as you folks do every year! You folks are the best guests ever!

We started the meet on Thursday evening with a great Taco Bar dinner/supper that Marty and her sister Dorrie (with help from others) made for us, then spent some quality time around the campfire until time for bed.

Friday morning we had a pancake and sausage breakfast (again with lots of help). A bit before noon we took an old car tour up to Snoqualmie Falls and then on up to Snoqualmie where we had some great food and/or ice cream. That evening, we again piled into our old cars and headed to the Triple X Root Beer drive-in in Issaquah. The owners put us in a special room in the back where we enjoyed their great food and root beer floats. They provided some great entertainment with prizes, and I even got a kiss (don't ask)... They are great folks, and we all went away full and happy. Again many of us enjoyed the fellowship around the campfire before heading to bed.

Saturday morning we had our freezer bag omelet breakfast (an idea stolen from the Kelson's long ago). Each person adds the ingredients they want to some eggs in a freezer bag, and after boiling the bag for about 15 minutes, their delicious omelet is ready to eat. A bit before noon we were joined by several great Model T speedsters (from Randy's club) and took our old car tour up to Snoqualmie Casino. We parked on the top of the parking garage for a great photo op!

Saturday evening, we again piled into our old cars and headed (the long way) to the Carnation Senior Center for their delicious spaghetti feed. A few cars missed the turn onto Ames lake and one was delayed until another came along with some gas, but everyone eventually ended up eating spaghetti. The fee for the spaghetti dinner benefits the Carnation Senior Center, a good cause.

Sunday morning (July 4th), most of us were up early and headed into Carnation for the pancake breakfast at the local Congregational church and then watched the kiddy parade at 10:30 followed by an old time small town parade with lots of great entries. After the parade, many of us stopped by the Carnation Senior Center for some great strawberry shortcake and then headed back to camp. We gave a lot of old car rides, rumble seat rides, and rides in the wagon behind the antique John Deere tractor all afternoon, while many folks fired up their Dutch ovens. A bit after 5:00 (yes, we were late again as usual), we managed to get the pot luck underway with a bunch of hot dogs, hamburgers being grilled and many very, very tasty Dutch oven dishes



from Beef Stroganoff to Chocolate cake! A great time was had visiting (teardrop-challenged friends and neighbors joined us) and eating. A brew or two may have also been consumed. Again we all ended up full and happy.

Many folks went to see the fireworks then at dusk (although there was some drizzle/rain) while many of us were too lazy and just sat under a canopy near the bonfire again until time for bed...

Monday morning we again had freezer bag omelets for breakfast and most everyone packed up and headed home. A few of us that were still around went to the Fall City Tavern for a great lunch. Again a big thanks to everyone for cleaning up their area before leaving and for helping get benches and tables put away. Not a lot of cleanup required. All the cars were finally back into their resting places by about 6:30 that evening.

My thanks to people for recycling this year! I put out five extra cans of recycle, and that saved me from paying for those five bags of garbage. Also thanks for heeding the "septic tank rules". This is the first year where we did not have to call Stanley's Plumbers during the meet! Knock on wood, but again this year, all cars made it home from the tours under their own power (although not necessarily at the same time).

There were some 44 families present (about 41 trailers). Some new folks and some with very rare and beautiful trailers. Jerry Chinn and Katy Stone's 1936 Bowlus Road Chief is amazing – we took some great shots of it being "pulled" by the 1936 Desoto Airflow. Several folks with newly completed trailers (no more towels for doors), some brand new ones and a few folks without trailers asking a gazillion questions (like we all did at one time) as they gathered ideas for building/purchasing one for themselves.

Thanks to everyone who joined us this year and we hope to see you again at future meets.



Kelson's Kampout

A fun time was had by all who attended Kelson's Kampout in Roslyn, WA. There were about 12 trailers at the Kelson's and about twice that many at the park in town. It was a laid back weekend with root beer floats, pizza and pancakes. As with most of the gatherings so far this year, they had their fair share of rain. Thanks to Annette Kelson who embroidered a towel for each trailer with a camp fire and a Dutch oven or coffee pot.

Yellowstone - Two Weeks, Two Dogs and a Teardrop.

by Larry and Judy Robb
August 2009

The Trip

Last summer my husband and I finally took a trip that we had been talking about for years - a road trip to Yellowstone National Park and Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument and possibly a quick drive though Glacier National Park, as well. At the end of our two-week odyssey, we had traveled 3,141 miles through Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho, had taken several thousand pictures, and made many wonderful memories!

The morning of July 31, 2009, we packed up the Teardrop, threw the dogs in the truck, and hit the road, heading for our first stop in Baker City, OR, where our son lives. Our two mini dachshunds proved to be great travelers, and the scenery along the Columbia River Gorge was breathtaking.

From Baker City we drove to Twin Falls/Jerome, Idaho; then on to the Grand Teton RV Park.

From there we headed straight to W. Yellowstone, Montana to the Yellowstone KOA, which is about 15 minutes from the West Entrance to the Park. We had made reservations several months in advance for three nights to be sure that our Yellowstone experience didn't consist of driving endlessly in search of a place to camp. We had read that campsites within the park are hard to come by and that seemed to be the case. All the "first-come, first-served" sites were gone at every campground we passed, no matter how early we got there. The reservation-only sites are booked out a year in advance.

The KOA was nice, and we met lots of great people who were, of course, attracted like moths to a flame as soon as we pulled in with our 1947 Kit Teardrop trailer. We stayed at KOAs nearly the whole trip and found them quite satisfactory, though quality varied a little between campgrounds. We were glad to be comfortably ensconced in our cozy trailer when the thunderstorms kicked up every evening, and we heard all the tent campers running for cover.



The Park

Yellowstone was everything we had imagined and more! The weather was beautiful, the geothermal formations amazing, and the facilities well thought out. We spent four days in the park and could have easily spent a month, but we were able to see all the major features. Driving the loop road was easy, traffic was not a problem, and we seldom had trouble parking even though we kept the Teardrop with us. I had been a little concerned about the altitude (one crosses the Continental Divide repeatedly in the park), but it wasn't an issue for us or the pickup. We saw black bears, a grizzly, elk, deer, chipmunks, bald eagles, and once a bison passed within inches of our rig, walking right down the center line of the road.



In the park, you know that there's a wildlife sighting ahead when you see cars pulling off the road. One day we pulled over to see what the commotion was about and saw a black bear just yards away. We jumped out of the truck (on the opposite side to be safe) and trained our camera on the bear. We immediately heard some people shouting and looked up to see our male dachshund, Rufus, charging the bear, barking his fool head off! I made a lucky grab and got ahold of his harness as he streaked by. My husband jokes, "Can you imagine what it would have cost us to replace that bear?"

Speaking of animals - food and bears are an issue when camping in or around Yellowstone and Glacier National Park. Even at KOA, you must keep your campsite clean and store your food, coolers, and grills inside your vehicle. Dogs must be kept on a leash at all times when outside your vehicle. There are areas within Yellowstone where dogs are not permitted, even on a leash.

Little Bighorn

From Yellowstone, we headed to Billings, Montana and then on to the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument, the site of Custer's Last Stand. We took the bus tour, and it was wonderfully informative and quite moving. Our guide was a Native American and a gifted story teller. He was extremely well-versed in the local history - and of course all aspects of the Indian Wars, generally, and Custer, in particular. The battleground is strewn with markers showing where each participant fell; white stone for the soldiers and red granite for the warriors. The vistas are incredible, and you can envision the battle taking place in front of you.



Glacier National Park

On the return leg of our trip, we headed north to Glacier and secured a campsite among the tall trees in a nice campground on the outskirts of the park. In the morning we discovered that we couldn't drive the Going-to-the-Sun Road due to the length of our rig. Car and trailer (including bumpers) cannot exceed 21 ft. in length. There's a height restriction of 10 ft., too, due to rock overhangs, and a maximum allowable width of 8 ft. A park ranger showed us where we could park our Teardrop long enough to make the drive, but we just couldn't bring ourselves to leave it unattended. We just had the feeling it wouldn't be there when we got back.

We were disappointed about not being able to see Glacier. We didn't regret the long drive north because we were seeing places we'd never been and thoroughly enjoying the journey. It was particularly beautiful along Flathead Lake in Montana on our way to Spokane, WA, where we spent our last night in a campground at the KOA in the pouring rain.

Then it was a reprise of the beautiful drive along the Columbia, through Portland, and home to the Oregon coast on August 14th.

This September, the Grand Canyon! There's no stopping us now!

This story complete with lots of pictures is available on the Community News section of the web site at

<http://www.teardroptrailers.org/community.htm>

2010 - 2011 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	INFO	HOST(S)
July 30 - August 1, 2010	Antique Powerland (Brooks, OR)	Held on the campus of the Northwest Vintage Car and Motorcycle Museum	Marty & Katie Boehme 503-632-6563 teardrops@bctonline.com
August 24 - 26, 2010	Old Miner's Meadow Campout (Quartzville Creek, OR)	Recreational gold mining of all types on beautiful Quartzville Creek	John and Mary McLurg 503-859-2829 mclurg@wvi.com
August 27 - 29, 2010	LeMay Display Campout (Tacoma, WA)	13th campout and display - started in 1998	Pat & Jan Estes 253-538-2859 opasgang@yahoo.com
September 9 - 12, 2010	Vintage Trailer Rally (Lyndon, WA)	Located at the NW Washington Fairgrounds	Pat & Joanne Ewing 360-966-4253 pre47airstream@aol.com
October 8 - 11, 2010	Fall Brigade (Mulino, OR)	Held at the Oregon City Elks Park. An optional 3-day rally	Marty & Katie Boehme 503-632-6563 teardrops@bctonline.com
May 12 - 14, 2011	Trailorboat Reunion (Petaluma, CA)	50th anniversary reunion in Petaluma, CA	Dan Morley trailorboat@yahoo.com
August 5 - 7, 2011	Ocean Tears Campout and Kite Fly (Ocean City State Park, WA)	A low-key event near the beach	Kevin Nickel 253-736-3473 knickel@hotmail.com

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