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Calendar

Aug. 27-29, 2000

CHOC Eastern Region No. 1
Regional Rally
Hershey Highmeadow Campground
Box 866
Hershey, PA 17033
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Sept. 1-3, 2000

CHOC Great Lakes Region #9
Beaver Valley Resort
6725 E. National Road
South Charleston, Ohio 45368
Hosts: Lex and Barbara Barnes

All CHOC members are cordially invited to this Labor Day weekend rally in Southern Ohio (near Springfield), which will feature a visit to "The Fair at New Boston," a historically accurate re-creation of a trade fair circa 1790-1810. It is the largest such event in the nation — and it's a lot of fun.

The U.S. Air Force Museum is also near the rally site.

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Nov. 2-5, 2000

CHOC International Convention
Stay-N-Play Campground
899 Knight's Trail Road
Nokomis, FL 34275

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Aug. 18-20, 2000

FMCA International Convention
Brunswick Naval Air Station
Brunswick, Maine

Aug. 24-26, 2000

FMCA Northeast Area Rally
Cabot Beach Provincial Park
Prince Edward Island, Canada

On the Road Again

By Bern Wolsky

A short time ago my wife Marlene and I drove our Coach House 192KS from Naples, Fla., to Las Vegas, Nev., to attend a military reunion. We were on the road for three weeks and covered 5,500 miles. We are no strangers to the road, having lived fulltime for three years in our 35-foot rear diesel Barth motorhome while towing a VW Diesel Rabbit. But this trip was different. RVing is undergoing some rather profound changes.

First of all, we were operating in a relatively tight time frame of three weeks, so we decided to stick to the interstates (for the most part). Marlene is our MapQuest (www.mapquest.com) expert and navigator, so she downloaded and printed out an annotated map itinerary of how to get out there and back in the shortest time possible. As was anticipated, the recommended itinerary took us out and back almost exclusively on interstate highways. So we of course took along the latest edition of *The Interstate Exit Authority*, which is a complete paperback directory of services, businesses and attractions within a quarter mile of every exit on every major interstate in this country and Canada.

We also decided to make overnight stops at Flying J Travel Plazas, rather than leaving the interstates and hunting out local campgrounds in a campground directory. We stopped at a Flying J early in the trip and picked up *Travel Plazas*, an annotated map and listing of some 130 Flying J facilities across the U. S.

We also took along a Rand McNally Road Atlas purchased in the local Wal-

Mart, which contained a listing of every Wal-Mart Store, Super Store and Sam's Club in the U.S., all 2,910 of them. We did this because we had read an article in the *Wall Street Journal* dated Aug. 9, 1999, under this headline:

"Wal-Mart Customers Feel Free to Spend the Night in the Lot; Stores Welcome RV Campers, Sell Gear and Souvenirs; On Rand McNally's Map."

The article began:

"ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Campers here get up in the morning to unload mountain bikes, kayaks and fishing rods from their trailers and to share notes on nearby rivers and trails. Snow-capped peaks provide background. The Wal-Mart store next-door sells provisions.

"A wilderness Wal-Mart? Not exactly. In fact, most of Wal-Mart's 2,910 parking lots across the U.S., even those with precious little greenery, have become campgrounds for the trailer and recreation-vehicle set.

"Because the stores sell gear, groceries, auto supplies and souvenirs — and in many cases, are open all night — these big stretches of asphalt are more appealing to some campers than bucolic campgrounds outside town. Also, they are free, they don't require reservations, and they always have vacancies . . ."

Free? No reservations? Always have vacancies? Sounded like Penny-Pincher Paradise, so we decided to try them out also.

Flying J Travel Plazas

Flying J installations are classified as Fuel Stops, Travel Plazas and Travel Plazas with J Care Service

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Technical Tips

Extension Cord Can Fill the Gap

By **Robert E. Luby**, *Vice President*

It is always advisable to have an extension cord on board in the event the van hookup (25-30 feet) is not long enough. As an example, just recently at Sun-N-Fun (Sarasota, Fla.), where the Southeast Region held its Spring Rally, many of the site hookups were located beyond the limit of the power cables in the vans, and extension cords had to be used. This is not uncommon, especially when hookups are ganged (bunched together).

However, if you plan on using the equipment in the van, extension cords should be the same wire size as the power cords installed by Coach House (30-amp 10/3). Coach House chose this wire size based on the equipment in the vans (house air conditioner, microwave, TV, refrigerators, etc.) plus what they knew some of us would add later (toasters, coffee pots, computers, etc.). To use anything smaller than No. 10 wire is not only a serious safety hazard but needlessly jeopardizes all of your equipment. In the event of a fire, insurance companies might not pay for damages. If a fire spreads to other units in the campground or starts a brush fire, you could be held financially responsible — several state cases have upheld these decisions. Extension cords with 12- and 14-gauge wire just will not carry the full electrical load and will heat up.

RV stores (Camping World, RV World, etc.) sell heavy-duty 25-foot cords (30-amp 10/3 wire) with a separate adapter for around \$110 — a bit pricey, but well worth the money. They also sell cheaper cords that don't have as thick rubber sheathing for both the individual wires and the outer casing. Unless you've added some fairly large electrical loads, 50-amp cords are not

necessary.

Home Depot, Lowe's and other hardware stores sell heavy-duty extension cords in 50- and 100-foot lengths (30-amp 10/3 wire) for around \$35. However, I would discourage you from using these premade cords because of the length, too-thin wire sheathing and lack of appropriate adapters. Home centers, electrical supply houses and hardware stores do sell heavy-duty wire (30-amp 10/3) for about \$2 a foot, along with male and female adapters, both required, at \$20 each. It's fairly easy to make up custom cords in any length you desire. If you're going the custom route, consider making up two 15-footers.

I would also strongly recommend that you mark cords with your name, address, FMCA number, your unit type (Coach House) and your home telephone number; sometimes cords are loaned out and the borrower forgets where they came from. This can be easily done using waterproof luggage tags, white paint, plastic tags held on with an electrical tie, etc.

Touch-up Paint

Most of us have had the aggravating experience of getting small scratches or nicks in the van paint. These days it's almost impossible to avoid minor damage caused primarily by discarded shopping carts. I've used a couple of touch-up paint products manufactured by PLASTIKOTE, which are readily available in many auto parts stores. Dodge used "Pearl White" from 1984-87 (No. 1594) and "Bright White" from 1988-99 (No. 1545.) Ford used "Oxford White" and "Oxford White B/C" from 1990-99 (Nos. FM3930 and FM3968). GMC used several whites during the 90's and it would be best to contact them regarding your particular model.

Although there are some other spray and touch-up paints on the market,

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Letter From The President

We have had a very busy few months since we started our club. Without all of the help and cooperation from all of the board of directors and Coach House working together it wouldn't have been possible for our club to have over 90 members at this time. I feel at this time it is necessary to thank each and everyone for all their hard work.

Our club just had an opportunity to enjoy our First Annual Spring Rally. Jerry and Betty Wolff were our hosts and did a wonderful job. Fun was had by all. Steven and David Gerzeny and sons and RV World staff joined us for Saturday night's BBQ.

Plans are being made for many super rallies this year. Looking forward to seeing everyone in the near future.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Carole W. Blascak

Rally*News*



Above: Rally attendees gather for a meal at the first official CHOC Rally in April. *Below:* Pizzas ready for cooking.

First Official CHOC Rally: Fine Food, Sunny Skies

By Jerry & Betty Wolff

We hope everyone had as much fun as we did at the first official Coach House Owner's Club Rally at Sun-N-Fun on April 7-9. The weather cooperated until Sunday morning, with no rain and a slight warm breeze.

Our first official rally drew 33 Rally coaches, plus seven show coaches from R.V. World (one sold).

Friday night's pizza party was great, once we figured out the power system. The salads were excellent, and the pizzas and dessert pizzas were even better. If anyone didn't get enough to eat, they weren't trying.

Saturday morning's coffee and donut hour was well attended, and the general discussion period that followed had lots of input from our members.

Saturday's special video showing of "The Many Faces of Old Glory" was well attended and actually forced a second showing. It must have been great, as a number of people asked for

and received the Web site address so they can order a copy.

Saturday night's BBQ dinner, courtesy of Coach House, was right on schedule with lots of food for seconds and thirds, plus a beautiful cake, to commemorate our first official rally. Sonny's BBQ sure does a good job. After dinner, "The Traveler," a one-man band, entertained us with many old-time favorite songs and his versions of the songs to tickle your funny bone. We have been asked to have him back in November.

Sunday morning greeted the attendees with a cool breeze at coffee hour, which made the donuts and hot coffee taste even that much better.

An executive meeting was held by the chapter officers as other members were departing.

We hope everyone had a good time and a safe trip back home. We look forward to seeing everyone in November. Thanks to Coach House, Carole Blascak, and all the great volunteers who helped us make this a fun rally.



RallyNews

CHOC Eastern Region No. 1 Aug. 27-29, 2000 • Hershey, Pa.

Hershey Highmeadow Campground, Box 866, Hershey, PA 17033
Call (717) 534-8999 for reservations. Campground fee is \$31.95 per day.

Rally Fee: \$10 per person (\$20 per couple, etc.).

Pre-registration deadline: Aug. 1, 2000

LAST NAME FIRST NAME SPOUSE'S NAME

CITY, STATE, ZIP

PHONE (INCLUDE AREA CODE) NUMBER OF PERSONS IN COACH

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Are you a Coach House Owners' Club Member? Yes No

Return this form along with rally fee to: Mary Ann Washington,
P.O. Box 11, Bendersville, PA 17306. Phone (717) 677-7681. E-mail:
maaaWash@aol.com

About the Rally

From Interstate 81, take Exit 28 to Rt. 743 south to Hershey. Campground is 2 miles west of HersheyPark on Rt. 39. Campground fee of \$31.95 per day includes electric and water. Dump station available. Includes two adults, two children. Reserve immediately to be parked with group. Identify yourself as part of the Coach House Owners' Club. This is the busy season in Pennsylvania!

The Rally fee of \$10 per person (\$20 for couple, etc.) includes Friday welcome gathering, fastnachts and coffee breakfast Saturday and Sunday. Information about additional meal options and HersheyPark admission cost will be forwarded upon receipt of rally reservation. A free shuttle runs from the campground to HersheyPark.

About the Rally

This Labor Day weekend rally in Southern Ohio will feature a visit to "The Fair at New Boston," a historically accurate re-creation of a trade fair circa 1800. It is the largest such event in the nation. The U.S. Air Force Museum is also near the rally site.

The Beaver Valley Resort is off I-70 at Exit 62. Go east 0.3 mile on U.S. 40. The rate of \$21 per night is Beaver Valley's lowest. You must reserve your own campsite. Call (937) 324-3263 and mention that you are with the Coach House Owners' Club group.

The \$40 rally fee includes: Welcome supper on Friday and catered dinner on Saturday (please supply your own beverage for these two meals); coffee and donuts Saturday and Sunday mornings; and Fair admission for two days. The Air Force Museum is free. We are trying to provide transportation to the fair on Friday. The second day and the Air Force Museum are on your own.

CHOC Great Lakes Region No. 9 Sept. 1-3, 2000 • South Charleston, Ohio

Beaver Valley Resort, 6725 East National Road, South Charleston, Ohio. Campground fee is \$21 per night. A non-refundable deposit of \$21 must be made directly to Beaver Valley Resort no later than Aug. 1, 2000.

Rally Fee: \$40 for two persons per coach; \$30 for one person per coach. Each additional person \$10.

Pre-registration deadline: Aug. 15, 2000

LAST NAME FIRST NAME SPOUSE'S NAME

CITY, STATE, ZIP

PHONE (INCLUDE AREA CODE) NUMBER OF PERSONS IN COACH

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Are you a Coach House Owners' Club Member? Yes No

Return this form along with rally fee to: Barbara Barnes, 12 Berwick Court, Miamisburg, OH 45342. Phone (937) 866-4567 E-mail: hundy71@aol.com

Club*News*

Board Meets In Wolskys' Van At Spring Rally

By **Bern Wolsky**, *National Director*

The regular meeting of the Board of the Coach House Owners Club was held in the Wolsky Coach House van (yes, all eight attendees fit in) in the Sun-N-Fun Campground. The meeting was called to order Sunday, April 9, 2000, at 9:30 a.m., at the conclusion of the CHOC Spring Rally, and concluded at 11:15 a.m.

Following are some excerpts from our Meeting Minutes for the information of our CHOC members:

Membership Duties

Ms. Blascak brought to our attention that the guidelines of FMCA state that it is the Chapter Secretary's duty to keep FMCA informed of any membership changes. Mr Antoine was asked if he had any objections to the Secretary taking over those duties. Mr Antoine had no objections. Ms Wolsky will act as Membership Person in the future.

Newsletter

• Mr. Luby was complimented on his contribution of the technical articles he wrote for the last Newsletter and was requested to write more. Mr. Luby stated that he would make contributions to "Tech Tips" on a regular basis.

• Ms. Blascak stated each issue of the Newsletter would contain a Letter From the President. The Board members felt the first Newsletter turned out very well: Mr. Luby complimented Mr. Wolsky for his contribution to the Newsletter. Mr. Wolsky requested that all Board members try to contribute articles to the Newsletter in the future.

• Although we stated we will try for

the present to keep to producing six newsletters a year, Mr. Wolff suggested, and others agreed, that during the summer months, when we are short on news, when many members and officers are traveling, that it might be wiser to have a moratorium on Board meetings and to cancel the Newsletter scheduled for July publication. (Perhaps September, December, March and June would work better.)

• Ms. Blascak stated that it was important to get future rally information into the Newsletters on a timely basis, well in advance, so members can include the rallies in their plans. Mr. Wolsky stated that it also was imperative that the Rally Hosts get detailed information to him in writing so that mistakes are avoided when that information is included in the Newsletters.

• Mr. Luby mentioned an article that appeared in the FMCA magazine contained an excellent summary of the benefits provided by FMCA membership, and recommended we either reprint the article in our Newsletter, or at least make reference to it there. The article was written by Don Eversmann, the Executive Director of FMCA, and appeared in the April 2000 issue.

• It was decided to have a small congratulatory column for birthdays and anniversary, but to mention only the day and month of the birthday and/or anniversary, and omit the year, in deference to the privacy of the members.

Membership List

• It was decided we would include a membership list in one Newsletter a year, probably the January Newsletter, and follow it up in subsequent Newsletter issues with a small column called Membership Update, containing additions and deletions to the Membership List.

• We reviewed the Bylaws regarding the timely payment of membership dues. Membership dues are payable

Jan. 1; if a new member joins by November, their dues then cover the full following calendar year. When dues are not paid by June of the year after which they are due, they become delinquent and at the end of that calendar year membership is cancelled. It was brought to the Board's attention that FMCA keeps the Chapter updated on a frequent and regular basis on the status of the individuals FMCA eligibility.

Administrative Matters

• E-mail contact: We are in agreement that the Board should communicate with each other by e-mail and send info copies of each message to all Board members. In this way we all will be informed on what is going on. When an individual receives an e-mail from one member and an answer is requested, please provide an answer to the e-mail. Last, but certainly not least, Board members should make an effort to check their e-mail on a regular basis and provide timely responses.

Rally News

These are the CHOC rallies being planned at this time:

- CHOC Eastern Region Rally, hosted by Mary Ann Washington, planned for August 25-27, 2000, at Hershey, Pa.
- CHOC Great Lakes Region Rally, hosted by Lex and Barbara Barnes, planned for Sept 1-3, 2000, at Miamisburg, Ohio.
- CHOC International Convention, hosted by Jerry and Betty Wolff, planned for the Stay-N-Play Resort across from the Coach House factory, on Nov 2-5, 2000. This is our mandatory business and elections Rally.
- Next year's CHOC Spring Rally. No definitive info at present.
- On the Rally-administration side, a discussion was held who attended the rally just ended — it was noted that there were several guests who attended

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the rally who were not Coach House Van owners. When Mr. Antoine (Treasurer) and Mr. Wolff (Rally Coordinator) compared notes, it became apparent that 34 vans attended the rally but only 31 vans paid the rally fee. We decided that, at future rallies, all reservations and rally fees should go through the rally host to keep an accurate count. Rather than imposing any restrictions at this time, we should see how the future rallies develop this summer and to see if “guest attendees” are abusing the hospitality of CHOC. If so, we would take further action.

- It was decided that we would have to set a “Day Pass” fee for future rallies; the cost would be \$10 per person per day. For catered meals per plate the attendees would have a ticket to present for the meal.

- The Board decided that our Chapter needed to get a little more experience in hosting rallies before we opened them up to all FMCA members.

New Business

- Ms. Kennedy suggested that we need to have some front money for the rally hosts to pull on if they need to pay out-of-pocket money. Mr. Luby suggested we ask for a proposed budget. Since Mr. Wolff is Rally Coordinator, the future rally hosts should use his guidance. Mr. Wolff said he would put together a guide for rally hosts from a seminar he attended earlier in the year. He will rewrite his information so it will fit our CHOC. Mr. Wolff agreed to send copies of guideline to Ms. Barnes and Ms. Washington for them to use with their upcoming rallies.

- Mr. Wolff asked permission from the board to shop for a public address system and to bring back the information to the board. Mr. Wolsky moved that Mr. Wolff be given permission to look into a PA system not to exceed \$200. Mr. Luby seconded it. Mr. Antoine said we have money in the treasury to cover the cost. Mr. Wolff said he would e-mail the info on the PA

system to the individual board members, requesting authorization by return e-mail if appropriate.

- Mr. Luby brought to the Board’s attention that it may become cumbersome if the club accumulates items that must be brought to rallies. It also presents a storage problem. Mr. Luby also suggested that some school systems and other organizations would possibly lend some of the items to different groups for their use. Mr. Luby suggested we ask for a proposed budget for future rallies.

Business Cards

- Why the delay in getting the business cards? The printer needs a certain amount of orders before he will cut the cards.

Future Board Meetings

- Mr. Wolsky requested that the Board set a recurring date, time and day for future Board meetings. After some discussion it was agreed that future Board meetings be held at 10 a.m. on the third Wednesday of the month in the Conference room at Coach House. As noted elsewhere in the Minutes, the Board will not hold regularly scheduled meetings during the months of June, July and August. Prior to each meeting, an agenda will be e-mailed to each Board member. Following are the meeting dates for the rest of 2000:

Wednesday, May 17 (rescheduled to Wednesday, May 24, at request of Ms. Blascak);

Wednesday, Sept. 20;

Wednesday, Oct. 18;

Thursday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. prior to the annual general membership meeting at the November National Rally.

“Few women admit their age. Few men act theirs.”

— **Anonymous**

Technical Tips

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those manufactured by Plasti-Kote seem to match the original color perfectly. Additionally, the paint is economical (\$5 for a spray can and \$3 for a touch-up bottle) and dries quickly. As with any spray can or touch-up paint, make sure you shake the bottle/can thoroughly, test a small area to insure correct color match, put on several thin coats to avoid any running, and let dry about 5 minutes between coats. After using spray cans, spray upside down for a few seconds to clear the nozzle. All painting should be done in a well-ventilated area. Under no circumstances should spray cans be stored in vans. Touch-up bottles should be cleaned and sealed tightly after each use.

Spare Change

Loose change always comes in handy when traveling — tolls, newspapers, telephone, etc. It’s not a good idea to just leave any collection of change in plain view — although the amount might be insignificant to you, it might be attractive enough for some dimwit to break a window and get it.

Film containers and individual salad dressing containers from Tupperware work very well — not an attractive target for anyone. Consider keeping just quarters up-front for traveling purposes — pennies, nickels and dimes should be kept somewhere else.

Foam moldings

Tired of hitting your head on a sharp corner or edge? L-shaped dense foam bumpers, marketed primarily as childproof products, work great. They come packaged in a couple of sizes and lengths — even available in corner pieces. All you do is clean the edge or corner, peel the self-adhesive strip and press into place. You won’t stop hitting your head; it just won’t hurt as much. Contact the supplier for further information: Kid-Kusion Products, Washington, NC 27889. Phone (252) 946-7162.

On the Road Again in a New 192KS

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Centers, in ascending order of services provided. They're usually spaced along East-West interstates (except in the Northeast) about 200 miles apart. They're mostly right next to the interstates and easy-on-and-off is the rule. Fuel prices are very competitive so we wound up fueling at Flying J as we stopped for the night. Cars and RVs are directed to the same parking areas but trucks are kept separate. The Country Market Restaurants run by Flying J are quite good and provide breakfast, lunch and dinner buffets, in addition to a la carte menus. Many, but not all, Flying Js provide a self-serve coffee-tea-soft drink bar where you can help yourself and pay at the cash register center — fill up your own 16-ounce mug of coffee for 47 cents plus tax.

It seems to us that the heart of the Flying J operation is the people who work the cash registers. They are really professionals who can handle any problem thrown at them — these are not the minimum-wage employees you run into at the average convenience store. Showers are available for \$5 — two can shower for the price of one because only one cleanup is involved (or at least that's how it worked for us). The shower facilities were clean and spacious, with sink, toilet, double shower stall — all in all much better than the equivalent campground facility.

Travel Plazas provide pull-through islands, which can accommodate large rigs, with diesel/gas pumps, dump facilities, fresh water, propane, battery water (we initially wondered why the water ran so slowly), and air for tires, all together at the same stop. Parking was available wherever and whenever we stopped. No hookups are available, but generators can be run at any time. No one hassled us about anything. In addition, Flying J provides what they call an RV Real Value Club card (if you apply for it) which entitles you to certain benefits and rebates.

In short, we like Flying J and plan to use their facilities in the future. We felt welcome and secure and enjoyed the

freedom to enter and leave when we wished.

Overnighting at Wal-Mart

Our experience with Wal-Mart overnighting is more spotty. We stopped only once, somewhere in Texas during a rainstorm, and wound up being the only RV in the SuperCenter parking lot during the night. We felt a little lonely and less secure, but we had no problems or hassles. We did visit other SuperCenters which were more popular with the RV crowd — one we passed in the early evening had about 20 RVs that seemed to be there for the night.

We did notice that some SuperCenters are expanding into providing gas/fuel stations, and also lubrication/oil change services. We stopped at one of the latter and paid \$15.88 for the same service we got earlier from Jiffy-Lube for \$35.

Interstate Exit Authority

This directory is definitely one of the most useful tools for the itinerant RV wanderer. Its full title is *The Interstate Exit Authority, 2000 Edition*. Its list price is \$22.95 and is available at Camping World stores for \$19.95 (or \$17.95 to President Club Members).

No matter which interstate you're on, whenever you're hungry you check out the upcoming exits and pick the restaurant of your choice. You don't have to depend on the thousands of Burger Kings, Wendy's, MacDonalds, etc. that are advertised on the exit signboards ad nauseum. Now you can check on the availability of Chinese or Mexican or whatever type cuisine. Or if you've forgotten one of your prescriptions or Tylenol, you can find the next pharmacy. Or even if you decide to stop at a campground for the night, you can find the one closest to the exit without having to search your average campground directory, which can be difficult to use.

Or consider this. One morning early we discovered we were having a battery

discharge problem with our Diehard house batteries. We found a Sears Center about 80 miles down the interstate, in Hammond, La. When we arrived the woman manager asked us for our phone number with area code first, typed it into her register, looked up and said, "And how can I help you, Mr. Wolsky?" Even though I had never been to Hammond, La., she identified me. She then took care of our problem immediately and we were on our way.

It sort of makes you wonder: What's going on out there? The short answer is: globalization. The longer answer is also globalization, but it is more exhaustively treated in a book that I recommend to everyone. The title is *The Lexus and the Olive Trees*, by Thomas Friedman, the Foreign Affairs correspondent for the *New York Times*. Mr. Friedman gives, in my opinion, the most lucid and incisive analysis available on the impact of computers and the Internet on every facet of the world as we know it. By extrapolation this includes the RV world, and it helps explain the changes I alluded to above.

The Coach House 192KS

But the best piece of equipment we had along on this trip was the Coach House 192KS itself. Even at the risk of appearing sycophantic, I must extol the virtues of this exceptional vehicle. Everything on it works. Three or four times during the trip we had to click in the propane furnace to take off the chill and maintain comfort levels overnight. Twice, when temperatures dropped into the low 40s/high 30s, we turned on the gennie to run the small ceramic cube electric heater we carry along. The refrigerator switched easily between propane and electrical power. The water heater works. We drove through and parked in some ferocious downpours and nothing leaked. The only problem that developed on the trip was a few rattles in the closet doors, which can be fixed by some strategically placed plastic buttons.

How many other RV owners can make the same positive statements?

CHOC*Talk*

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Coach House Owners' Club Second Annual International Convention November 2-5, 2000 • Nokomis, Florida

Stay-N-Play, 899 Knight's Trail Road, Nokomis, FL 34275. (Exit 35-A off I-75, east on Laurel Road to Knight's Trail Road. Follow sign to Stay-N-Play.) You must reserve your own campsite. For reservations call 1-800-437-9397 and mention that you are with the Coach House Owners' Club. Special rate is \$22.00 per night with full hookups.

Rally Fee: \$40 for two persons per coach; \$30 for one person per coach.

Pre-registration Deadline: Oct. 22, 2000

LAST NAME FIRST NAME SPOUSE'S NAME

CITY, STATE, ZIP

PHONE (INCLUDE AREA CODE) NUMBER OF PERSONS IN COACH

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Are you a Coach House Owners' Club Member? Yes No

Return this form along with payment to: Coach House Owners' Club, c/o Jerry Wolff, 9015 41st Way N., Pinellas Park, FL 33782. Phone (727) 217-0740. E-mail: momwolff@yahoo.com