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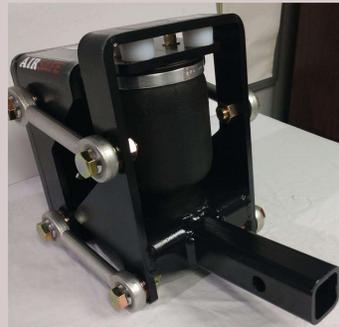
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Receiver Hitch News

The company has discontinued the Receiver Class 3 and replaced the Class 4 with a newer version and lower price.

[New Class 4 Receiver Hitch](#)

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900 lbs Tongue weight
9,000 lbs GTW
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New Omni-Directional 5th Wheel version available



[New 5th Wheels](#) with built-in Ford and GMC Underbed adapter

The Omni-Directional 20K and 25K are now available with built-in adapter for the Ford and GMC Underbed systems

Man Is Surprised To Find Out Who Keeps Bringing Him Newspapers



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Two weeks ago, piles of newspapers started randomly showing up behind James Eubanks' home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Some days, he'd find just one paper. Other days, as many as 10.

Eubanks cleaned up the mess each time and didn't give it much more thought.

But one day, phone books were delivered and the morning after, there were nine in Eubanks backyard.

"That's when I decided I've got to put a camera out. Something is going on back there," Eubanks told the [local news](#).

Sure enough, it worked. A night vision game camera caught the unexpected culprits in the act - a group of foxes.

"Mystery solved!" Eubanks exclaimed on Facebook.

"Without the pictures no one would believe it. I assure you," Eubanks added.

The only question remaining is why. Eubanks has an answer to that.

"Since it's newspapers, it must be Fox News."

Take Your Horses On An Equestrian RV Trip

By Ella Emsheimer

Imagine arriving at an idyllic campsite in your RV, saddling your favorite equine companion, and riding off into the sunset. This situation may seem overly utopian, but equestrian campers may find it a reality.

Whether you're a full-fledged rodeo competitor or a trail-riding beginner, you should give it a try. An equestrian RV trip may be just what you need to explore new places and get to know your horse.

Finding an equestrian trailer There are several options as far as equine transportation for RVs. When choosing a vehicle or trailer, consider how many horses you plan to bring. It's also important to consider the number of people.

Motorhome with horse compartment: Motorhomes with horse stalls are by far the most luxurious vehicles for equestrian camping. Reaching lengths up to 45 feet, RVs like Equine Motorcoach and Epicruiser_Superspec Luxury Horsebox include full living spaces and separate horse chambers with up to four stalls. Given their size, you may not want to buy one of these RVs unless you plan on full-timing.

Horse trailer with living quarters: Another approach to equestrian RVing is to travel in a horse trailer with living quarters. This allows you to disconnect your tow vehicle if needed.

Although most trailers allow very little space to move around, Featherlite's Country Estate Ranch Trailer and the Lonestar Custom Horse Hauler offer plenty of space and homey luxury. However, considering their 53-foot length, you should be prepared for a semi truck-like driving experience.

Thor Industries offers a more practical 21-foot trailer with two horse stalls for easier maneuverability.

Toy hauler with horse stall: If you aren't ready to purchase a new trailer, Equine Equipped Inc. offers a solution. The Stable Boy® Kit allows you to convert any toy hauler or fifth wheel with a garage into a horse trailer. Simply install the lightweight stalls, padding, and mats into the back of your trailer to safely transport 1-2 horses.

Preparing for a trip Before embarking on your equestrian excursion, make sure your horse is prepared. It is very helpful to have a well-trained horse. However, even horses with trail riding experience can get jumpy when spending the night in a new place.

You may want to practice "camping" in a friend's pasture so that your horse can adapt. Shoe your horse a week before trail riding, and make sure all vaccinations are up to date.

Call your campsite ahead of time, as some RV parks require weed-free feed. If you need to change your horse's feed, you should slowly replace it at home over several days. Make sure you bring enough water (20 gallons a day per horse) if there is no water access.

When packing your horse trailer, be prepared for all circumstances. Although you don't need to bring every piece of equipment you own, it's better to be safe than sorry.

You should definitely pack feed/water troughs, hay nets, rope, a muck bucket and fork, a blanket, and riding gear. It can also be helpful to carry a small electric fence. Keep all paperwork, registration, proof of ownership, and health records with you. If you are prepared for the worst, there's a good chance your trip will go smoothly.

Choosing a location There many RV parks in the United States that allow equestrian camping and some offer full RV hookups as well. When camping in smaller parks, you should reserve a campsite.

In addition to the campgrounds listed, many U.S. National Parks offer equestrian camping.

- **Blake Ranch:** Located in Arizona near Route 66, Blake Ranch offers stalls, corrals, and riding areas for equestrian campers.
- **Tryon International Equestrian Center:** North Carolina's Tryon Equestrian Center offers full RV hookups. It also allows access to a recreation center and stabling, as well as hosting certain equestrian competitions.
- **Mullet Hall Equestrian Center:** Mullet Hall Equestrian Center in South Carolina is ideal for horses. It allows access to trails, pastures, stalls with water and electricity, and horse washing stations. It also hosts events throughout the year.
- **Farr Park Campground & Horse Activity Center:** Located near the Great River Road in Louisiana, Farr Park Campground offers horse boarding and full hookups. Pastures and trails are also available for horseback riding.
- **Oak Mountain State Park Equestrian Camping:** With 12 equestrian sites, [Oak Mountain State Park](#) is one of Alabama's best campgrounds. Stable boarding is available at an extra cost.
- **Bell Cow Lake & Equestrian Campground:** Located in Oklahoma, Bell Cow Lake offers full RV hookups and picket poles for horses. Riders can easily access its lakeside trails.
- **Mozingo Lake Park:** Missouri's Mozingo Lake Park contains 13 equestrian RV sites that can be reserved. It also allows access to trails, picket posts, and picnic areas.
- **Shenandoah Oaks:** Shenandoah Oaks in [North Dakota](#) gives campers access to manure dumps and complimentary corrals. You can also purchase hay or manure forks if you choose.
- **Lake Arrowhead State Park:** Lake Arrowhead State Park in [Texas](#) is an ideal camping spot. It features four equestrian RV campgrounds with hookups. Reserve a site ahead of time and enjoy 5 miles of horse trails.
- **Kiva RV Park & Horse Motel:** New Mexico's Kiva RV Park offers RV sites with full hookups. Horse boarding is available for \$20 a day per horse. Campers can enjoy a range of trails through [New Mexico](#).
- **Pacific Dunes Ranch RV Resort:** Horse boarding, corrals, and full RV hookups are available at California's Pacific Dunes Ranch RV Resort. The park also offers guided trail rides along the [beach](#).
- **Whistle Stop RV Resort:** Whistle Stop RV Resort in Texas offers campsites with full hookups. It features spacious pastures, as well as covered corral rentals and stalls. You can also rent an RV on site if your horse trailer doesn't have living quarters.

- **Alafia River State Park:** At Florida's Alafia River State Park, campers have access to equestrian campsites with full hookups. A 12-stall horse barn is included free of charge.
- **Ross Prairie Campground:** The Ross Prairie Campground in Florida includes 14 equestrian sites with tie posts. A horse washing area is available after days on the trail. Be sure to make a reservation in advance.

Equestrian RV camping is an experience like no other. Though it takes some planning and preparation, you won't regret it. Plan a trip with your equine companions this summer!

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How To Keep Beach Sand Out Of Your RV

By Nikki Cleveland

Visiting the beach is a must in the summer, but it also means you're going to be bringing back tons of sand. Here are a few things you can do to help keep sand from getting tracked in and around your RV.

Use a brush to clean off Pack a small brush to wipe off your clothes, shoes, and pets before stepping inside. Find one with soft bristles like this sand brush or a better quality (though pricier) horsehair brush with a sturdy wooden handle. Brush off all your items like your camping chair and beach bag before storing them away.

Rinse off your feet If you wore flip-flops or went barefoot, you will want to thoroughly wash off your feet before stepping back in your RV. Use a portable showerhead or just a water bottle to wash off your feet, hands, and gear.

Take your shoes off and leave them at the door This may seem simple but it can make all the difference. Storing your shoes by the door will not only keep them from tracking in sand but also any dirt, mud, or leaves.

Find a place by the door where you can set up some hooks and mesh holders or somewhere that you can set up a small coat rack to hang your shoes. Shake them off well and wash them off if necessary before bringing them inside.

Store clothes and towels in a separate laundry bag Shake off your beach towels and store them in a separate laundry or trash bag before bringing them inside. Toss in any clothes you wore, your swimsuit, and anything else that needs to be washed.

Use a patio mat Laying out a mat in front of your door is a good idea no matter where you're camping to help keep dirt out. These RV patio mats are very lightweight and can be conveniently washed off, folded up, and stored in a travel bag.

Keep a small broom and dustpan in your RV No matter how hard you try, there will still be sand that somehow manages to get in on the floor. Keeping a compact broom and dustpan on board can be very handy for doing a quick sweep after coming back in from the beach.

Five Tips for Working in an RV

The following information is courtesy of Michelle from the finance and lifestyle blog Making Sense of Cents

For many, becoming a full-time RVer is only possible if a person can continue to work and bring in an income. While there are many ways to earn an income on the road, it is not always easy to manage life on the road and work at the same time.

Luckily, working on the road in this day and age is probably the easiest it has ever been. Access to the Internet can be found nearly everywhere, mobile phone service is abundant, and more location-independent job positions are available.

Here are five tips for working and living in an RV full time.

Have a dedicated workspace.

Focusing on your work can be a hard task when in an RV. However, having a dedicated workspace where you can work in peace and comfort will significantly help. When everything around you is constantly changing, having a space where you know you can work is important.

Work ahead.

Even though Wi-Fi and Internet access can be found nearly everywhere, there is still a chance you will come across an area with no signal or where the local attractions are too good to pass up. Plan ahead and take advantage of extra downtime to get work done in advance. Not only will it save stress and headaches, but it could also free up time for more fun down the road.

Travel slowly.

Traveling to a new place can be a lot of fun, but moving your RV from place to place may take up a whole day or even a few days. Even if you are moving to a campground that is just a few minutes away, there is still a lot of work to be done.

By taking your time and staying in each location a little longer, you can cut back on your planning, setup, and breakdown time. That time can then be used for working instead.

Create a work schedule.

Just like going to the office every day, you should create a work schedule. Having a set schedule or routine will prepare your mind for work each day and help keep you motivated.

Have fun.

You are in an RV for a reason – probably to have fun, to create wonderful memories, and to have the time of your life. You can still have fun and work on the road at the same time.

RV-Specific Insurance

Why choose specialized RV insurance? Because you want to protect your investment as well as those you love. Your RV, whether it's new or has some great road-trip miles on it, is a vehicle requiring special consideration.

What's Special About Specialized RV Insurance?

An RV is a home on wheels. Specialized RV insurance is a unique blend of auto and homeowner's insurance coverage, yet the price is typically comparable or less expensive than standard auto insurance. The extent of coverage is the major difference between a standard auto policy and an RV-specific policy.

As you and your insurance agent put together your customized RV package, keep the following coverages in mind for combination into a comprehensive policy.

Other Benefits of RV Specialty Coverage

Add-Ons and Tow Dollies Included

Most RV specialty policies automatically cover items like awnings, antennas, external racks and satellite dishes for no additional charge. Additionally, tow dollies and trailers are often included in coverage.

Additional Discounts

Be sure to ask about all discounts offered by an RV specialty insurance carrier. Membership in an RV club, supplemental braking systems or completion of a safe driving course are just some of the discounts available on a state-by-state basis.

How Do I Find a Specialized RV Insurance Provider?

There are a variety of ways to find the specialized RV product best suited to your needs. RV clubs, the Internet and many RV dealerships can put you in touch with one of the national companies that specialize in coverage for RV owners. You can also visit Industry Suppliers and select Insurance from the drop-down.

The specific coverage you purchase may vary slightly from the descriptions listed above. Your policy is your contract, so be sure to read it carefully.

The Final Word

If you currently own an RV, review your policy to be sure you have the protection described above at a reasonable price, and then perhaps field another quote for comparison. If you are thinking of buying an RV, be sure to discuss the availability of these coverages with an RV-experienced agent or insurance company. Protect yourself by properly insuring both your investment and the RVing lifestyle you enjoy with specialized RV insurance.

Police Post Mugshot Of Runaway Dog



July 18, 2018

He didn't choose the pug life. The pug life chose him.

The Cape May Police Department in New Jersey recovered a lost dog and decided to post a "mugshot" of the suspect in custody on Facebook in "This is what happens when you run away from home," the department wrote in their [post](#). "This guy was captured sneaking through yards on the 1300 block on New Jersey Avenue. #pugmug"

People from all over the country have shared the hilarious photo and left comments.

"How cute is this? Kudos Cape May Police Dept Police for finding this little guy. I hope the owner was found. In addition, Kudos to you guys for having fun with this," Christopher Munoz wrote in a comment.

"Thank you from Baltimore, MD for taking such good care of one of our four legged runaways. I hope his time in the slammer has set him straight and put him back on the road to a crime free life," Lily Lottes wrote.

Cape May Police chief Anthony Marino said the dog has been reunited with his owner, thanks to the power of social media.

"We use social media a lot. It's a great way to reach a lot of people. You can reach a ton of people. It's a great way for us to get investigative leads," Marino told The Dodo. "And sure enough, someone who saw the Facebook post knew the dog's owner and got in touch with them. We were able to reunite the dog and her owner. Everyone found it funny, but it ended up finding the owner for us."

Case closed.

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