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## RV Tips for Weather Emergencies

Living in an RV can pose anxious moments in the event of inclement weather. If you're driving on the road, it's best to find a safe exit and place to park to wait it out. Anytime you park at a new campground or RV park, it's a good idea to locate your closest storm shelter, have an evacuation plan and be able to act on it immediately.

Since we've been full-timing, we've had to evacuate Liberty numerous times. We credit our military backgrounds for being prepared and knowing our emergency preparedness. When RVing or camping, we strongly recommend everyone to 'ALWAYS HAVE A PLAN OF ACTION'.

### **WATCH OR WARNING ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

When the weather media posts '**Watch**' (i.e. *Tornado Watch, Storm Watch*), it's smart to get your GO BAG out, have jackets ready and put your shoes on (*not flip flops!*). When the weather media posts '**Warning**' (i.e. *Tornado Warning, Storm Warning*), sirens may sound off. Immediately relocate your family and your pets to the nearest storm shelter. At campgrounds and RV parks, they usually are inside bath houses and community rooms.

Storms can pop up and escalate quickly and can catch you and your family off guard if you're not prepared.

### **STAGES OF WEATHER:**

**WEATHER OUTLOOK:** issued when hazardous weather event is 'possible' in the next week. Outlooks are intended to raise awareness of potential for significant weather that could threaten life or property.

**WEATHER ADVISORY:** Issued when hazardous weather event will be occurring, imminent or likely. Advisories are for less serious conditions than warnings that cause significant inconvenience and if caution is not exercised, could threaten life or property.

**WEATHER WATCH:** Issued when the risk of hazardous weather event has increased significantly but its occurrence, location or timing is still uncertain. A Watch means that hazardous weather is possible. You should have a plan of action in case a storm threatens. You should listen for information and possible warnings especially when planning travel or outdoor activities.

**WEATHER WARNING:** Issued when a hazardous weather event is occurring, imminent or likely. A warning means weather conditions pose a threat to life or property. People in the path of the storm need to take protective action.

Here is a helpful step-by-step reference guide should you and your family be faced with weather emergencies.

- Evaluate your surroundings immediately. Do not wait to do this.
- Keep tuned into local weather forecast stations.
- Pack your GO BAG (*listed below*)
- Have shoes and jackets readily available.
- Stow gear that's outside (*i.e. camp chairs, tables, grill, fire pit, etc.*)
- Let your family know where you are or where you are headed.
- Charge all electronics and battery banks.
- Refuel vehicles.
- Withdraw \$\$ from an ATM.
- Pack extra water in your vehicle.
- Pack a snack sack.
- Seek higher ground if you're near a river, ocean, washes or flash flood area.

#### **If you have less than 1 hour notice of impending detrimental weather...**

- KEEP CALM
- Know where the closest storm shelter is located and prepare to go.
- Keep tuned into local weather forecast stations.
- All members of your party should put sturdy shoes on. Skip the flip flops; you may return to debris fields or sites.
- Jackets should be readily available.
- GO BAG should be packed and at the door ready to go or in your vehicle.
- Portable kennels should be in your vehicle and leashes should be ready for your pets.
- Each should make quick bathroom visits.
- If you have time, secure outdoor gear.
- Walk your dog out for a potty break.

#### **EVACUATION GO BAG:**

- Identification & Drivers License(s)
- Cash (*Paper and Coins*)
- Important Papers & Phone Numbers (*lock box*)
- Prescriptions & Eyeglasses
- Bottles of water (*at least 2 for each person*)
- Bottles of water for pets
- Pet Food & dishes
- Pet Carriers, harnesses and leashes
- Granola bars, dried fruit and snacks
- Weather Radio
- Electronic Battery Banks & Cords for Cellphones (fully charged)
- Flashlight(s) with fresh batteries
- Insurance policy info
- Jackets and/or Rain Coats
- Emergency Blanket(s)
- First Aid Kit

Pack your GO BAG to fit your or your family's needs accordingly (*i.e. baby items, medical supplies, pets, etc.*)

Awareness and preparedness should always be a priority. Always '*expect the unexpected*' and be in tune to the channels where you are parked or traveling thorough. Your and your family's safety is most important. Things can be replaced, people can't.

# RV Campground Etiquette: 10 Things to Never Do

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Springs means camping. And camping also means RV campgrounds.

Unfortunately, not everyone is familiar with how campgrounds work. Or what some of the written and unwritten rules of RV campground etiquette are.

To help everyone out, here are some of the things to never do at an RV campground:

## **Never Fail to Read Campground Rules**

Every RV campground will have rules about what you can and cannot do in the campground. For most campgrounds, you can read ahead before your arrival on their website. And they are also going to give you when you check in or they are posted at the office for you to read.

Some common rules include quiet hours (when you need to stop running generators and turn down outside music), whether you can have pets in your RV, and whether you can wash your rig in your campsite.

It's important that you follow the campground rules. Mostly because if you fail to follow the rules, the campground management can kick you out. And that would surely put a damper on your RV camping trip.

Many of the rest of these rules are probably covered in the campground rules

## **Never Spread Out Your Traveling Group**

As RV tailgaters, we tend to travel in packs, to support our favorite teams or even vacation together.

Always work with the other RVers in your traveling group to reserve sites close together. Many RV campgrounds will even let you reserve a block of sites together and each pay for their own space.

It is important to get your group close together for a lot of reasons:

1. You have more fun if you are all parked close together.
2. It's easier to coordinate cooking and meals when you are parked in a group.
3. You are less likely to trip over obstacles the less you have to walk in the dark between campsites.
4. When you are loud and obnoxious, you are less likely to disturb other people not in your group.

Sometimes, it is unavoidable and you can't get everyone together. And that leads to the next tip.

## **Never "Cut Through" Occupied Campsites**

Hang out in any Facebook group for more than a few days and you'll see lots of complaints about people cutting through RV sites.

Don't cut through other people's campsites. In some places, this could even be considered trespassing.

Some people are just anti-social and there's nothing you will do to change that. Other people have kids or dogs in the area that won't react well to you cutting through (especially if you are cutting through with another dog).

In all cases, it's just rude. That's their space and they deserve privacy and seclusion as much as you do.

Even at tailgates, be mindful of your neighbors, especially if they are not part of your group. I know that we can all be more relaxed in our rules at the tailgate, but be mindful of each others'

spaces.

It is okay to cut through unoccupied spots though.

### **RV Campground Review: McKinney Campground at Lake Allatoona, Georgia**

**Never Overflow Your Space** Just as you need to be mindful of other people's spaces by not cutting through their sites, you need to respect their space by not overflowing your own RV camping site and into theirs.

This means chairs, tents, dogs, kids, bikes, games, and any other outdoor gear.

It also means any tow or towed vehicles you may have. Or dollies to tow your vehicle.

Even at the tailgate lot, be mindful of what is acceptable and what is not acceptable. Again, we may be more relaxed when you have RV tailgated with the same people for years and have a community of sorts.

This is especially important on the road, when the home football tailgate rules don't always apply.

And yes, it can be really hard sticking to your spots, especially in certain circumstances like the infield RV camping at Atlanta Motor Speedway where you barely have enough room for your RV.

### **Never Block the Roadway Longer Than Necessary**

Many RV campgrounds have one way streets and with these large behemoths that we drive, we don't have a lot of maneuverability on those roads.

So never block the roadway.... for longer than necessary.

Yes, we all know that you'll block the roadway for a bit while you are setting up or hooking up before you leave. But do this as quickly as possible so you don't block others coming and going.

But never leave the roadway blocked for long periods of time. Don't park a car in the roadway and leave.

This is totally rude and could be a real danger in the case of a medical emergency or need to evacuate.

### **See Also: Must Have RV Safety Gear**

### **Never Interfere With Others' Peace and Quiet**

**Nevers for RV Camping with Dogs** We love to go RV camping with our four-legged family members. But they have their own set of RV Campground Etiquette Rules.

**Never Let Your Dog Loose** Way back at the beginning, there was mention of reading the campground rules.

One of the biggest rules is to not let your dog run loose. They must always be on a **leash** and under your control.

This is for their safety as well as all the other dogs and people around.

Since we are all traveling so much, we are putting our dogs in a lot of new places, with new people, and possibly new triggers. They are animals and we never know what will set them off. So keep them under your control.

Many RV campgrounds require that the **leash be no more than six feet long**. If this is the rule at your campground, even the nice retractable leashes aren't permitted.

This may be annoying when you say "not my dog" but it is as much for their safety as it is other dogs' safety. Your dog may not be aggressive but other dogs may be. Keeping your dog close lets you control the situation better.

## RV Campground Review: Oak Mountain State Park, Birmingham, Alabama

### Never Leave a Loud Barking Dog Behind

Many people are out camping because they want to get away from the city noise and bustle. And they don't want their peace to be invaded by a barking dog.

The occasional bark is acceptable, particularly if someone is bothering your RV. But what people get angry with is the dog that never stops barking, especially when its owners are gone.

If your dog barks a lot, consider training them to not bark. It may take figuring out their triggers, like say seeing someone walking near the RV. In which case, perhaps it is best to keep the shades drawn so your dog can't see out.

Or using a device like a **barker collar**. If you are against using a barker collar, another similar alternative is an **ultrasonic anti-bark device**. Both devices are intended to train dogs to not bark.

I used a **barker collar** on Burdell when he was young and now he typically doesn't bark unnecessarily. In fact, I used to complain that he wouldn't bark enough when Amazon was delivering packages to my front door.

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## Tax Deductions For RV Owners – A Fulltime RVer's Personal Experience And Advice

Before we know it, our least favorite time of year will be coming around again: April 15th, the deadline to file your taxes!

There's nothing wrong with paying taxes. Our country is one of the best places in the world to live — thanks to what our taxes do for us. On the other hand, **there's no reason to give Uncle Sam any more money than he's entitled to, right?**

The purchase of an RV is a large investment for most families. One thing that may help soften the blow to your budget is the fact that **your RV purchase will be partially offset by some very helpful tax deductions** that are completely legal and fully supported by the IRS

#### **The RV As A Second Home Tax Deduction**

Most RV owners buy their rigs with an RV loan provided by some sort of financial institution. In turn, when you get a loan you are charged interest. **In most cases, interest paid on a loan is not an acceptable deduction.**

Most loans (like car loans, credit cards, and unsecured loans) don't meet the requirements necessary for them to be deducted.

So is an RV loan tax deductible?

Generally, no.

The only loan interest payments that are acceptable tax deductions today are home mortgage interest payments. Your mortgage holder will supply you with the needed information to determine what portion of your monthly payment went toward the finance charge, or interest portion of the loan.

Now, this is where your RV comes into the picture...

**Owners of "second homes" may also deduct the interest portion of their payment on *that dwelling* as well.** And yes, your RV qualifies as a second home.

There are a few basic requirements that must be met to claim your RV as a second home. For example, it must have on-board permanently mounted sleeping, eating, and bathroom facilities. The point being: throwing a bed roll into your van doesn't make it a motorhome.

#### **5 Other Legitimate Tax Deductions For RV Owners**

Here are 5 *more* RV tax deductions that you can take as an RV owner:

**#1 – A loan on your travel trailer or fifth wheel** *does* qualify for the interest deduction, while unfortunately the loan on the truck used to tow it doesn't. Apparently, the government doesn't see the point in moving your second home to new locations.

**#2 – A portion of your RV's vehicle registration** can be another tax savings. In some states that don't have personal property taxes, the annual vehicle registration contains both a portion based on the weight of the vehicle and a portion based on the value. The portion that relates to the value is a tax-deductible expense.

**#3 –** You may even be able to deduct **a portion of the sales tax you paid on a new motorhome or RV trailer** that you purchased during the past year, too. There's a worksheet on your tax form that will determine how much you're allowed to deduct. This is a one-time deduction, but with the sizable investment of an RV, sales tax is a large piece of your purchase price. Getting some of that back in the spring will be helpful for sure.

**#4 –** If you happen to be a business owner (even if yours is a small home-operated business), and **your business requires you to travel or work out of your RV on a regular basis**, then you can move into another whole world of tax deductions known as business expenses.

**#5 –** There is no better way to save money on your taxes than to be in business for yourself. Any expenses related to operating your business come right off the top, reducing your net taxable income by the total amount of the expense. If your RV is primarily used to entertain and build relationships with other businesses, or is used to transport your company's staff from one job location to another, you may find at least some (and possibly most) of **the cost of owning your RV will be classified as a business expense.** Of course, any percentage of its use that is personal in nature wouldn't be an allowable deduction.

### **The Bottom Line...**

You should consult with your personal accountant or a tax specialist to find out exactly how you can **make your RV work for you**.

You may find it surprising how many hobbies can be turned into profitable businesses — all wrapped around the RV lifestyle!

## **Guide To Using Military Campgrounds**

Did you know the military operates campgrounds on many of its bases? They are an affordable option for your travels around the United States if you are an eligible patron. Situated in some of the most picturesque vacation destinations, military campgrounds and the bases they reside on offer numerous amenities. And they are usually a great value! Read this guide to learn more about how to take advantage of this terrific benefit!

### **Who is Eligible?**

The military has a large system of campgrounds and recreation areas. But who can use them?

Although bases tend to have their own specific rules on this, in general, to use a military campground you must be an active duty service member, National Guard or Reservist, military retiree, or 100-percent service-connected disabled veteran. Surviving family members of service members killed in action who have access to other benefits like healthcare and medical retirees and their families also typically qualify.

If you want to look up the official DOD policy, it is DOD Instruction 1015.10, enclosure 3 which details the Authorized Patronage of Military MWR Programs. But it is important to note that each service has written their own regulation. There's also a common saying in the military, "there's a waiver for everything," which basically means each base can do what they want.

In our travels so far we've come across one military campground, the Grassy Pond Recreation Area managed by Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, GA that even allowed non-military affiliated civilians to stay.

Your best bet is to check well ahead of your planned visit to verify specific eligibility rules.

### **Where Can I Find Them?**

Our favorite resource for finding military campgrounds is a free website, [militarycampgrounds.us](http://militarycampgrounds.us). This privately run website, has a map feature that allows you to see where there are military campgrounds. Then it provides detailed information and reviews (with photos and often videos) of each campground.

You can maneuver around the site as a guest, or sign up to get a log in and post your own reviews. We try to review every campground we stay at, and I've noticed many others do too.

### **Are They Any Good?**

Military campgrounds range in size as quality, just as civilian campgrounds do. Our recommendation is to read the reviews mentioned above, not just looking at the number of stars, but to see if the writer cares about the same amenities as you do.

Many military campgrounds are big rig friendly with full hook-ups, but there are older ones that only have partial hook-ups. Some even have over flow or primitive camping areas with no hook ups. Most are located on the base, which offers the normal amenities like swimming pools, commissaries, and fitness centers. However, some, like the Blue Angel RV Park are off-base and have their own activities like kayak rentals, sailboat lessons, paint ball and mini-golf.

### **Can I Make Reservations?**

Many base campgrounds take reservations which really makes planning simpler. This is especially helpful in locations that are in touristy spots. For example, Florida is a high-demand area in the winter. MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, FL takes reservations one year in advance, and manages a very large (100+) waiting list. On the other hand, Patrick Air Force Base near Cocoa Beach is first come, first served.

The Navy even has an online reservation system, <http://ngis.dodlodging.net>. NGIS stands for Navy Gateway Inns & Suites, but many Navy campgrounds allow reservations on the site. We've used it successfully for a couple of Navy campgrounds in Florida, and one in Tennessee. The only thing we don't like about the system is that you have to type specific dates and see if anything is available. If not, you change your dates and try again. There is no feature to see next open available date like the National Parks system.

#### **What If I Don't Have An RV?**

I love that many military bases even rent travel trailers and tents!

Offerings may include trailers that remain in place at the base campground for you to enjoy with your family. Other bases have travel trailers you can rent to behind your vehicle to travel.

Finally, most military campgrounds offer tent campsites and you can rent the tent too!

#### **Other Important Tips**

##### **Verify Base Access**

Due to heightened security requirements many bases/posts only allow RVs and trailers to enter via commercial vehicle gates. These are often closed after hours and on weekends. We've been to a few that have required us to contact base security to meet us at the gate. Always check with the campground during duty hours for specific instructions on base access.

##### **Pay A Visit To The Outdoor Recreation Office**

Outdoor Recreation programs vary by location, but most have rental equipment like kayaks and bicycles. Some even run a marina with rental boats and certification courses. Many also have trips & tours to local attractions. No matter what your plans are, it is always a good place to start before you go out exploring the local area!

##### **Check Out Discounts at the Base Information, Ticket, and Tours Center**

Whenever we move to a new base, we always check out the Information, Tickets, and Tours (ITT) office. This is where you can get special military discount tickets for a variety of local attractions. There is an ITT office on most military bases and even many satellite locations.

The ITT office also has tons of brochures, highlighting lesser-known local events alongside the major attractions. It's a great way to get to know the area around the base and discover a new part of the country.

## **10 Scenic Campgrounds Where You Can Soak In Glorious Views**

As RVers, we don't really ask for much – just a good, working rig and even greater company. But let's be honest: parking somewhere with front-row mountain and ocean views just makes your experience that much more delightful. How could you not love stepping out of your RV into soft beach sand, only a stone's throw away from the water? Or to simply walk out and be greeted with up-close mountain views?

Beautiful landscapes are a great reminder of why we love to travel. So we rounded up some of the highest-rated RV campgrounds, in the most picture perfect locations, that deserve their own special spot on your bucket list. Of course you'll want to bring a camera, but nothing could truly compare to seeing these gorgeous parks in person.

#### **1. Camp Gulf Holiday Travel Park – Destin, Florida**

All of Florida's white-sand beaches will give you serene views, but Camp Gulf in Florida's Panhandle along the Gulf of Mexico has scenery that belongs on a postcard. Seriously – just the photo above from Trip Advisor could have "Greetings From Florida" text added to it, and put up on the shelf, and I would buy it.

The sites at Camp Gulf vary on location. If you're looking to fall out of your RV into the sand, and hear the waves in front of your door, go with one of their Beach Front RV Sites – complete with water & electric hook-ups (though pets are not allowed). Or you can go back one row, and still be right by the water in one of their Beach RV Sites, with full hook-ups and a stamped concrete patio.

Up even further, they have pet-friendly Upper Park RV Sites with full hook-ups, located by the

pools, activity and fitness centers. And their last option, North Upper Park RV sites, are the closest to the entrance, but still within walking distance to the beach.

## 2. Denali Grizzly Resort – Alaska

To be fair, it's hard to stay anywhere in Alaska without being surrounded by impressive scenery. A hidden gem in Denali National Park, the Grizzly Bear Resort has been family owned and operated since 1968. Visitors can choose between staying in their cedar hotel, in their cozy cabins overlooking the Nenana River, or in any of their good old-fashioned RV and tent sites for a real Last Frontier experience.

During your stay, browse their general store, gift shop, and liquor store, and grab a bite to eat at the Food Truck Court. All of their campsites are well-maintained and only steps away from their centrally located restrooms, where there are coin-operated hot showers, flush toilets, and sinks.

For RVers, they provide electric/water hook-ups, and dry sites, as well as a dump station and water filling station on-site. With their striking views of the Alaska Range, unbeatable location in Denali Park, and reasonable prices for RV sites at less than \$45 a night, this campground is almost too good to be true.

## 3. Manor RV Park – Estes Park, Colorado

Could you imagine waking up to these views of the Rocky Mountains every morning? Manor RV Park – surrounded by streams, towering cottonwoods, and curious wildlife – offers nightly, weekly, and monthly spaces, only minutes from Rocky Mountain National Park.

They have 110 full hook-up sites available, 22 of which are set along the Big Thompson River. Each site comes with a patio and picnic table, along with free cable TV and WiFi. Pet-friendly, they provide a pet walk as well as laundry facilities, a club house, fire pit, playground, newly remodeled restroom, shower facilities, and complimentary breakfast on Saturdays.

## 4. South Beach Campground – off Highway 101, Washington

South Beach Campground is just off Highway 101, along Washington's dreamy coast in the Olympic National Park. Set on a bluff overlooking the big blue Pacific, the campground welcomes RVers and tent campers to stop and take in the ocean's tranquility for the night (May-September). With such mesmerizing views of the ocean, it's incredible the first-come, first-served sites here only cost \$15 per night.

## 5. Sea Perch RV Resort – Yachats, Oregon

Just south on Oregon's rugged coast, Sea Perch RV Resort offers travelers equally splendid views. They're open year-round, with drive-forward and back-in RV sites and luxurious oceanfront villa rentals. All of their RV sites are complete with full hook-ups, satellite TV, picnic tables, a Sea Perch Club card, and WiFi.

Their Sea Perch Clubhouse is a cozy size, at about 3,000+ square feet. Visitors can relax in the sitting area, use the exercise room, kitchen, game room, big screen TV, coin-operated laundry, showers, or head up to the 2nd floor for an even more extraordinary perspective of the ocean.

The views from this place are incomparable, but they do have a particular policy on their accommodations.

## 6. Mountain Views at Rivers Edge Resort – Creede, Colorado

Set in Southern Colorado, among the San Juan Mountains and banks of the Rio Grande River, Mountain Views at Rivers Edge couldn't be more appropriately named. They have both daily and monthly RV spots, as well as cabin rentals, and amenities like a fenced dog run, trout pond, fitness room, and on-site gift shop. Outdoor enthusiasts can find plenty of opportunity in the area, with hiking, fishing, biking, golfing, and ATVing all within a close distance.

For RVers, they offer 97 full hook-up sites, all of which are level, complete with a picnic table, and can accommodate big rigs with slide-outs. Unfortunately the park only stays open during peak season (May-October), but it's never too early to get your reservations for next year!

## 7. Silver Strand State Beach – Coronado, California

Silver Strand is hard to beat when it comes to location. This sandy stretch of beach divides the Pacific shoreline and San Diego Bay, with swimming, picnicking, and a paved parking lot where RVs can stay overnight with bathroom & shower facilities. Of course you'll want to park and stay for the whole night. The vibrant sunsets over the ocean in the evenings are just too beautiful to miss. Read more on California's state website.

#### 8. Thunderbird RV Park & Cottages Resort – B.C., Canada

Up north in Canada, Thunderbird RV Park provides a scenic place to park on the Tyeer Spit, between the Campbell River and Discovery Passage. They have both level pull-through sites and cozy newly-built cottages available all-year-long. Their big rig friendly sites are easily accessible, and equipped with 30/50-amp electric service. Plus, everything you need is all at hand. Shopping and a variety of fine restaurants are only a short 10-minute walk away, or you can head over to Discovery Pier, drop a fishing line, and savor a waffle ice cream cone.

The Campbell River is widely known as a gateway to the north and west of Vancouver Island. A lot of guests like to use Thunderbird as a home base, and head out during the day to explore the northern island on Highway 19, or head west and take in the scenery along Highway 28.

They have 30 and 50-AMP sites for rigs of all sizes, and four quaint cottages on the north riverside. Instead of offering tent sites, they've expanded their area for extended stays. WiFi is available as well as pristine hot washrooms with showers, a laundromat facility and tons of other amenities.

#### 9. Moorings Oceanfront Resort – Belfast, Maine

Moorings is one of the prettiest places for oceanside camping in Maine, along the beautiful Penobscot Bay. For RVers, they offer a variety of places to pull up by the water, including 8 premium oceanfront spaces, 31 standard ocean view sites, and 5 extra large pull-throughs. Each spot comes equipped with either 30 or 50-amp service, water hook-ups, a campfire ring, complimentary WiFi, and cable television.

Throughout the resort, visitors can also enjoy a private ocean beach, kayak launch, horseshoes, playground, coffee from the office every morning, illuminated spots for night arrivals, immaculate showers, a dump station, and laundry facilities. And there's always something special to look forward to here. Especially Sunday Donut Days!

#### 10. Pirate Cove Resort – Needles, California

Pirate-themed, this resort off Interstate 40 (aka the historic Route 66) is a real treasure. Set along California's side of the emerald Colorado River in Moabi Regional Park, the secluded cove is something of a Caribbean dream. They're open year-round, with cabins, full hook-up RV sites, and an on-site restaurant & bar. Visitors can also let their little ones run free in the water playground, or go for peaceful walks along the close-by nature trails.

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