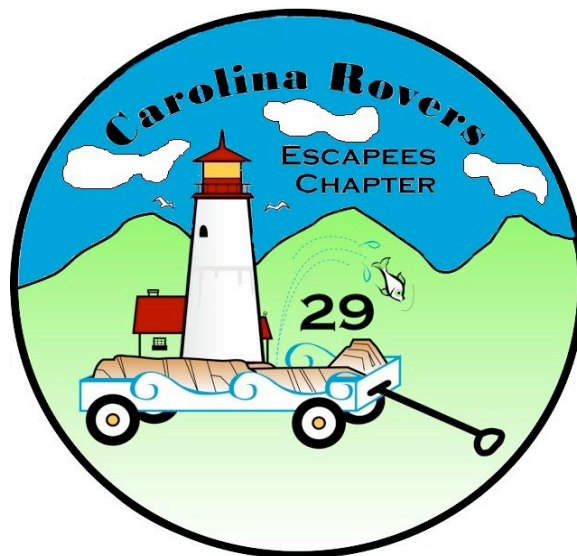




CAROLINA ROVERS NEWS

ESCAPEES CHAPTER 29

NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA



Message from the President

Steve Masterson

As I begin most, if not all of my messages I will start with, "I hope this message finds you well". It has been an interesting, exciting, nerve racking Fall and Winter. After leaving our Chapter 29 Fall Rally in Charleston, Kathy and I headed home, south to Florida. We cleaned out the Mobile Suites and put it into storage. Then before we knew it, Thanksgiving and Christmas was here. At Christmas we received some exciting news from my oldest Granddaughter, Samantha when she announced she was getting married to a wonderful guy, Justin. They have known each other since grade school and it's a Keith and Carol Martin type story. For those of you who don't know the Keith and Carol story, they were High School Sweethearts. Wait for it. AWEEE. So now plans are being made for a June wedding. I tried to bribe them with cash to elope but they wouldn't take the bait. All though Sam kept asking, "How much?". Now for the "Nerve Racking" part. Shortly after the first of the year, Kathy and I decided to go RV shopping. BIG, HUGE MISTAKE (just kidding). We had thoughts of going back to a motorhome and so the quest began. We visited several dealers in south Florida and NC who had fantastic deals but none wanted to give a fair market value for our 2010 Mobile Suites and 2010 King Ranch. So our quest was dampened a bit until we went to Lazydays. It was our plan all along to get some numbers from other dealers before making the final deal. Well, after 3 days of playing the game, looking at my checkbook, looking at my age, then back to my checkbook, I finally said, "Oh well. Can't take it with me." We reached agreement and bought a 2011 Allegro Bus 40QXP with 11,000 miles. I have often said, if you want a nice, almost new RV, come to Florida in the winter when people trade up or just need to sell their rigs. We also bought a 2008 Jeep Wrangler during our visit. So to help pay for the Bus, guided tours will be offered at SKP ACRE for donations. LOL

Anyway – We are looking forward to seeing ya'll after a long break. We hope to see you in Marion.

SKP Hugs
Steve



CHAPTER 29 NEWSLETTER NAME CHANGE

Steve Masterson, President, Chapter 29 held a member contest to name the newsletter. The member suggestions are as follows:

1. Leave as is - Carolina Rovers Newsletter
2. Carolina Rovers News
3. Rolling News from the Carolina Rovers
4. Rover Ramblins
5. Carolina SKP Rovers' Meanderings - Hilton Head to the Outer Banks to the Smokies
6. Rover Rambles
7. The Lighthouse Beacon
8. The Beacon
9. Following the light
10. The Lighthouse News
11. The votes were tallied and with 44% of the membership voting, the winner is Drum rollllllll #2 - "Carolina Rovers News" submitted by Kathy Wheale. The Grand Prize is a non transferable, free Rally Fee for the 2013 SKP Ch29 Fall Rally. Steve

CHAPTER 29 SPRING 2013 RALLY

Rally Master Bob and Debby Sever



Chapter 29's 2013 SPRING rally will be held in conjunction with SKP ACRE 2013, April 22-28. Chapter 29 will again coordinate the CARE auction at SKP ACRE. Please remember to bring an item to donate for CARE. Please, only donate new or delicately used items, no "junk". We hope to have a game night during the rally. How about original dominos, Mexican train, chicken foot, Texas hold'em, poker, sequence, hand and foot, etc? Several Chapter 29 members are getting together prior to SKP ACRE for a non-rally, no pressure, no meetings, just whatever will be will be relaxing few days. It will be April 18 -21. Members will drive in to Marion on Sunday, April 21. If you can join us, it will be at the Wilson Riverfront RV Park in Ashville, NC. The rate is \$30.00 per day FHU. Make your own reservations. Telephone # 828-254-4676. Remember, this is a non-scheduled rally.

Bob Seaver:



Link to the campground: <http://wilsonsrvpark.com>

CHAPTER 29 Elections

Elections for Vice President and Treasurer will take place at the SKP ACRE Chapter 29 Spring Rally in Marion, NC. We will be appointing a nomination committee and if you would like to serve on the nominating committee or be an officer nominee, please email President, Steve Masterson [REDACTED]. The election will be held at the chapter meeting, Saturday, April 27, 2013 at 10:00-11:00 A.M. at SKP ACRE.

CHAPTER 29, 2013 FALL RALLY

The Chapter 29 fall rally host will be selected at the spring rally in Marion. The dates, location and site will be selected thereafter. It will probably be in September.

Keith Martin: [REDACTED] (until the fall rally master is chosen at the spring rally)

52ND ESCAPADE, SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Chapter 29 had five rigs attend the Sedalia, Mo Escapade Sept 15-21, 2012. Attendees included Steve Masterson, Erwin and Kaye Heins, Bob and Debbie Seaver, Keith and Carol Martin and Jim and Linda Jackson.

53rd ESCAPADE, GILLETTE, WYOMING

June 30 to July 5, 2013. We hope chapter 29 will again make a sizeable presence. Be sure to volunteer. It's fun and really needed to make a huge rally successful. You meet so many more people and hopefully become lifetime friends. "...it's the perfect opportunity to take part in a premier RV educational experience and refine your RV knowledge while you explore the allure and legends of the West." (Escapee magazine, Jan/Feb 2013, page 12). [escapee.com/escapade](http://www.escapees.com/escapade)
Link: <http://www.escapees.com/Escapade/Default.aspx>

2013 SKP ACRE

2013 SKP ACRE April 22, 2013 – April 28, Tom Johnson Camping Center, Marion, NC. Early check in, April 21. Volunteers may be needed for Parking, Registration, Entertainment, Vendors, breakfast cooks and help, and First Aide. More information will be available at the rally. Chapter 29 members will be able to park together. We will have Chapter 29 parking attendants to assist you. If you want to park with Chapter 29, place the attached, “Please park us with..” sheet in your windshield upon arrival at Tom Johnson’s campground.

Link: <http://www.skpacre.com>

2014 SKP ACRE Apr 28 – May 4, 2014, Tom Johnson Camping Center, Marion, NC

SKP ACRE growth in attendance:	<u>Year</u>	<u>Rigs</u>	<u>Members attending</u>
	2010	85	156
	2011	100	180
	2012	161	261

Member Recommended RV Parks

- Huntington Beach State Park, SC Just south of Myrtle Beach (several members)
- Cypress RV Resort, Myrtle Beach, SC, Hwy 707/544, small very nice campground. They received Plan-It-Green Award from National Assoc. of RV and campgrounds as noted in April issue of Motorhome Magazine. (Kathy Wheale and Bob Cathey)
- Helen, GA. Linda & Jim Jackson heard this is like a Swiss Village in the mountains. We want to check it out and maybe camp there. We also heard the State park near Helen is nice.

Smart Phone Apps

Submitted by: Steve Masterson

As many of you know, I am a techie at heart ever since working on a Y2K project. Do ya'll remember what Y2K was? That scary time when all computer systems were to crash and did not. Anyway, several years ago, after kicking and screaming, I went to the dark side and purchased Apple products. Best thing I ever did. Since then I have added numerous apps to my phone as a resource for traveling. I would like to share some of them with you. Now keep in mind, I use an iPhone 5, I am a Verizon customer with an unlimited data plan and some of these apps use a lot of data. My average monthly data use is between 4 and 5 GB. So proceed with caution.

GPS

- Google Maps – This is my favorite, free, no frills mapping and GPS app. It will do everything you want, with voice commands and show traffic conditions.
- TELENV GPS – This app has the same features as Google plus will show your current speed.
- GPS Drive MotionX – This app has all the same functions as the two above plus will show the speed limit at your location.


Campgrounds and RV Stuff

ALLSTAYS has several apps that are very useful for RV'ing. One is "Camp & RV" and it is a great resource for all kinds of RV services from locations for Propane, Wal-Mart's, restaurants, repair services, fuel and more. They also have an app for "Low Clearances".

Red Cross

The Red Cross has several free apps that are very useful, "Tornado", "Wildfire" and "Earthquake". With all three apps, you can set the defaults to send you alerts if a tornado or severe thunder storm warning or watch has been issued for your location. Same for Wild Fires and Hurricanes. You can also add specific cities to your alert list. Say your kids address and home location. In addition, you can send "I'm safe" messages in the "Tornado" app to email addresses, Facebook or Twitter. Shelter locations are also listed.

RECIPES

NOTE: both recipes sound good but we have not tried either one. The Hot Chicken Dip is from March, 2013 Southern Living magazine.  Ronnie's Caramel Pie recipe came from good friends and they say it is delicious.

HOT CHICKEN DIP

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place 2 (8 oz.) packages **cream cheese**, softened, and 1 (10 ¾ oz.) can **cream of chicken soup** in a large bowl; beat at medium speed with an electric mixer until smooth and fluffy. Stir in 1 (12.5 oz.) can **premium chunk white chicken breast in water**, drained and flaked: 1/3 cup coarsely chopped jarred **pickled sliced jalapeno peppers**; and 1 Tbsp **pickled jalapeno pepper juice** from jar. Spoon into a lightly greased 8-inch baking dish. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until top is browned and bubbly. Serve with **corn chip scoops or tortilla chips**. Makes 10 servings.

Ronnie's Caramel Pie:

1 Crockpot

2 small cans (with pop tops) of Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

1 small container of Cool Whip

1 8 oz. block of Philadelphia Cream Cheese

1 cup of 10X Confectioner's Sugar

1 Graham Cracker Crust

Take paper off cans of the milk. Set cans in crock pot and almost cover the top with water. Cook on low for 8 hours. Let cans cool off, pop the top and pour into graham cracker crust.

Topping – mix cool whip, softened cream cheese and 1 cup of confectioner's sugar. When blended well spread over pie. Keep refrigerated.

KEITH AND CAROL'S OREGON COAST TRIP

The following is part of a 31 day caravan tour of the Lewis and Clark Trail trip Keith & Carol Martin took with WIT (Winebago-Itasca Travelers) from May through July, 2008.



1. Wednesday – June 25th

- We traveled south from Fort Stevens to just north of Tillamook, OR.
- We passed through Cannon Beach and then past Cape Falcon before arriving at Tillamook Bay RV Resort where we are to stay for three days.

2. Thursday – June 26th

- Took a drive today for 24 miles down US 101 taking a side trip to Munson Creek Falls State Park, a few miles inland from 101 on a winding gravel road. At the end of the road, we took a half-mile hike up the mountain to view the falls. The scenery was very nice, but it was a little scary – with many large downed trees that had fallen across the trail. The Falls were pretty and the shrubbery was very lush along the trail.
- Then we went seaward to follow the coastline north to Tillamook Bay. We passed through several mountains and beaches overlooking the Pacific Ocean, including Pacific City, the Nestutca River discharge to the Pacific, Cape Kiwanda, Sand Lake (an actual sand lake of several thousand acres inland from the sea) Cape Lookout, Netarts Bay, Oceanside, Cape Mear and Cape Mear Lighthouse, and then Tillamook Bay, approaching from the Ocean Spit. Along the way we saw Sea Lions, various species of sea birds, including cormorants, common murrets, tufted puffins, pigeon guillemots and great blue herons.

3. Friday – June 27th

- Spent most of the day catching up with laundry and pictures and finances, but did take time to visit the Tillamook Farmers Co-op production facilities where they make the famous Tillamook Cheese, Ice Cream and other dairy products.

4. Saturday – June 28th

- Got up early to beat the traffic jam in Tillamook which was having a parade down US 101 in the morning and a rodeo in the afternoon. We did stop at the Fred Meyers store to fill the motor home with diesel. Got a nice surprise: the Fred Meyers customer card we had gotten at a previous store gave us 10 cents off per gallon – a good deal. Drove about 65 miles to Beverly Beach St. Park just north of Newport, OR. This is a very large and nice park set in a cypress forest and with access to the beach via a trail under 101. The camp sites are spread apart so you don't feel like your neighbor is in your back yard. Had water and 30 amp hookups, but no sewer hookup on site. Keith took his showers in the campground shower just two sites away in order to conserve space in our gray water tank. They were quite clean and nice for a public park.
- After lunch, we got in the pickup and drove back north to Lincoln City and then drove slowly back down the coast to Beverly Beach, stopping at the Siletz Bay, Lincoln Beach, Glenadon Beach, Depot Bay, Boiler Bay and Cape Foul Weather. Depot Bay is touted as the smallest bay in the world, with only a 30 ft channel through the rock cliffs for boats to access the small boat harbor. The town is small and quaint, with lots of tourist joints. They also have a visitor center and observation on the rocks where you can watch for whales. A gray whale had just gone by a few minutes before we got there, but we were able to see his spout over the rocks on the next point.
- Boiler Bay is so-named because there was a shipwreck in that area many years ago and the only thing remaining is the boiler from the ship, which can be seen at low tide.
- Cape Foul Weather was named by the English explorer, Capt. Cook, who noted that the weather at this point was quite tumultuous. He was the first white explorer to reach this coast. He decided to go farther north and eventually charted the coast of Alaska. By the time we reach this point, the fog had started to move in rapidly, so we decided to end our tour and head back to the camp.

5. Sunday – June 29th

- Slept in a little and then pattered around the RV in the morning. Took off around noon for a drive south to Newport.
- Stopped first at Yaquina Head, a point of land a few miles north of Newport. First, we drove down to view an old stone quarry at the base of the point. This quarry was started in 1917 and was very profitably run for many years by the city of Newport. In the 1970's local citizens expressed concerns about the destruction to Yaquina Head, so in 1980 congress passed a law designating Quarry Cove as part of the 100 acre Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area and gave the BLM responsibility for managing the park. The tidal waters are no longer open for exploring by the public because of the harbor seals that come into the cove. However, you are able to view the tidal pools and cove and observe seals and various shore birds. The volunteers working here were very friendly. They live winters in Florida (although their home is in Texas) and then travel via motor home around the county to different parks as volunteers. This way, they cut down on the amount of travel and can really get to know an area.

They only have to work 3 days per week, so they can spend the rest of their time seeing sights, and their camping is free. Their small dog had a cute sweater, with a “Junior Ranger” badge on it.

- The Yaquina Head lighthouse sits on the top of a cliff. We were able to climb the 90 ft. to the top and view the lens. However, the platform was not open to the public. As foggy as it was, it didn’t make much difference. The volunteers inside explained about the life of the lighthouse keepers and their families, which was very interesting. While at the point, we were able to observe rookeries on the rocky cliffs containing thousands of sea birds, including Pelagic Cormorants, Common Murres and Pigeon Guillemots. However, we had to turn our heads, as a pair of Western Gulls was mating on the cliff right in front of us. We then went to the visitor center which had a lot of interesting information about the Oregon lighthouses as well information on the flora and fauna along the shore.
- We then went to Newport where we were able to view the Yaquina Bay Lighthouse, Yaquina Bay and Newport Harbor. We strolled around the harbor area for a while watching all the Sunday tourists and looking in some of the tourist joints, but Keith was rapidly fading, so we decided to find the Wal-Mart and buy some groceries before heading home. The Wal-Mart was one of the poorest we have seen, so we went to a Fred Meyers Store to supply. These are really nice stores – a little like a Super Wal-Mart, but much more upscale. The produce and meats are excellent and displayed nicely.

6. Monday – June 30th

- Spent most of the day catching up: Carol with organizing information we have gathered and gifts we have purchased, and Keith with catching up on pictures and our daily logbook.

7. Tuesday – July 1st

- Today, we drove down the Oregon coast to Bullards Beach State Park in Bandon, OR, stopping along the way at Cape Perpetua and Cooks Chasm. This was one of the nicest Oregon State Parks, with full hookups and ample campsites. We actually cooked our dinner over a campfire – just like old times.
- We took off for a “short walk” to the beach the afternoon we arrived. This turned out to be a $\frac{3}{4}$ hour walk over numerous sand dunes until we finally arrived at the beach. For a while we thought we were lost, but finally found our way to the beach. As seen all along the Oregon coast, we saw piles of logs washed up on the beach from storms.

8. Wednesday – July 2nd

- Today, we visited the Coquille River Lighthouse and then went into Bandon, which had a quaint waterfront area with numerous shops and restaurants

9. Thursday – July 3rd

- Today we drove 110 miles to Gold Beach, OR, stopping at Humbug Mountain Beach and Lookout Rock for a few photo shots. We filled up the RV with diesel at a small station in Gold Beach. The price was \$4.379/gal. Right after we filled up, the station manager changed the price to \$4.479/gal – what great timing!

- We camped at Turtle Rock RV Resort, just south of Gold Beach. This was a real quiet campground on a small river opening into the Pacific Ocean. We could walk along the river to the beach right from the RV park. The name of the park comes from the large rocks on the beach along the river shaped like a large turtle. Keith took lots of pictures of the Turtle Rocks at sunset, which made quite a pretty picture.
- After getting set up, we took a drive into Gold Beach and then drove down the coast to Cape Sebastian, where we took a hike to the end of the cape and took numerous pictures of the coast from the cliffs of Cape Sebastian.
- That night, Keith walked back on the beach and took a lot of sunset pictures looking out over the Pacific Ocean.

10. Friday – July 4th

- We went into Gold Beach in the afternoon to witness their old-time July 4th Celebration. This was reminiscent of the “official” NC July 4th celebration in Southport, NC. The affair took place along the waterfront and consisted of a children’s decorated bike parade, a “best decorated” dog contest and live bands playing in the square. We even saw harbor seals playing near a sand bar across from the marina.
- We picked up some clams to have with our cocktails and fresh fish to grill for dinner.

11. Saturday – July 5th

- Today, we just relaxed and caught up on a few things before leaving tomorrow for California.

CRAFTS “ON THE GO”

(By Jim Jackson, )

You should never be bored while on the road. If sitting in the co-pilots seat zooming down the Interstate, put your mind and hands to work. If sitting out under the awning or under a nice shade tree, do the same. How about those rainy days or breezy cold days when you must stay inside? Below are many possibilities that may interest you. Classes are offered at senior centers, ESCAPADE, Churches or at the many different Escapee rallies as we travel. Just ask, and someone will do a craft or know someone that does. It is a rewarding and even a profitable pass time. It always sparks someone’s interest and creates new friendships. My experiences in crafts cover almost every “fad” that became popular at the time. Moses and I painted some rocks! If you have done anything different and interesting, let me know and I will add it next news letter. How about Calligraphy, Origami, etc.

Photography:

I have always been interested in photography. I made pictures with a Brownie box camera with huge blue flash bulbs. I became serious while I was in the U.S. Navy stationed in Kamiseya,

Japan. It was near Tokyo and Yokohama. I bought lots of nice camera equipment with several telephoto and wide angle and fish eye lenses and filters. I rode my little 90 CC Honda motorcycle through rice paddies and down very narrow small town streets. The people were very friendly and the school children in uniform wanted to talk to you to practice their English. My favorite photographs are of a small child in diapers standing on a bench eating a melting ice cream cone. It was adorable. I have one of a fish market with a single light bulb casting rays. Other favorites were the huge neon lights over the intersections of streets and built from each street corner. I especially liked to get twilight pictures just after a rain with reflections in water puddles. I attended many celebrations and parades where I got lots of memorable pictures. The ladies in kimonos were especially beautiful and colorful. The poor, wrinkled men in the fields and rice paddies were great also. RV'ers while traveling have excellent opportunities for excellent pictures. I like insects or rain drops on flowers or leaves or reflections in water. I always include a tree or object to show detail, size, depth or to frame your shot. Be patient, a professional may make hundreds of pictures before they have that perfect, one of a kind shot.

Macramé

I did **macramé** for several years. My favorite was plant grow lights with a flower pot in the bottom. Some of them were huge. Then I did some hangers using a pot the size of a thimble. I still have beads, rings, cord, etc. stored for the last 25 years and even moved from Texas to Virginia. Yes, I still have several of these antiquated hangers left hanging around or stored.

Ceramics

I've done **ceramics** and even worked in a ceramics store where I poured the slip into molds for the day people to remove the green ware. I have ceramics all over the house. My favorites are a "scrub lady" for my mom and a "fisherman" for my dad. I also did the seven dwarfs which still sit on my window sill. This is not, however, a project for the road.

Flower pot lamps:

One craft project I did years ago and even taught at Escapee Chapter 30 rallies is beaded lamps. I bought plastic flower pots from Walmart, drilled small holes in it to match the flowered pattern molded into the pot. I pushed tri-beads into the holes and melted the back side with a soldering gun. Then I put an electrical cord in it and it became a beautiful light. I made them to hang under the fifth wheel hitch or on a tree limb. Another one I made looks just like a table lamp.

Stamp collecting:

Although I've not been a stamp collector, I have a friend that does collect stamps. He has lots of "blocks" of new issue stamps as well as stamps from all over the world.

Coin collecting:

The only coin collecting I've done is coins and bills from Japan. I also have Canada, Australia, Philippines, Germany, Italy, Spain, and a few more I don't remember. I loved my military career and traveled extensively. My cousin is obsessed with coin collecting. He has collected for many years and has safes all over the house. He even dug a hole in the garage floor and put a safe in it.

Needle point:

I don't do needle point either but had a friend, a retired U.S. Air Force Colonel that did beautiful chair cushions in needle point. (he was a man too)

Geocaching:

I don't even know what this is but Linda said it is very popular now. I don't even know if I spelled it correctly. Someone want to enlighten me?

Square dancing:

I guess this comes under hobbies and not crafts. When Linda and I lived in Texas and we were much younger we did a little square dancing. We took dance lessons for Texas Two Step, country waltz and Cotton Eyed Joe. We enjoyed it so much that we took the lessons a second time to be more proficient. Consequently we never went dancing again. We thought how much fun it would have been to go to Billy Bobs in Fort Worth. We had friends in Arkansas that would load up friends in their motorhome and go square dancing every Friday or Saturday night.

Latch hook:

Many years ago both Linda and I did latch hook rugs. It was fun but didn't last too long and we moved on to something else.

Wood carving:

I've never done any wood carving. I did a little whittling when I was young. We have Escapee friends in Texas that do a lot of it and even belong to a group that meets regularly. He does the carving and she does the painting. We have several beautiful pieces they gave us. We cherish them because it took time and effort to do it just for us.

Quilting:

No, I haven't quilted but my mother has done it since 1938, before she was married. I can't imagine how many quilts she has made in her life time. At Last count I had sixteen that she had made for me. This craft could be done "on the go" because they have quilting frames you can put on your lap or on a stand on the floor. My mother began with hooks in the ceiling and timbers (about 2 x 3 slats) with huge nails through the holes. She would roll it up as she quilted. I still have the quilting frames she used as a young woman.

Scrap-booking:

We have not been into this either but it looks like something you could do “on the go”.

Stained glass:

I’ve been doing stained glass for at least 30 years. I’ve sold a few pieces but I mostly made it for gifts and for family and of course, ourselves. It is not a cheap hobby as the equipment can really add up if you get more than you really need! Grinders, temperature controlled soldering irons, glass saws, chop saws, came stretchers, glass, flux, cutters, Morton boards, came benders, patina, etc. I’ve got lots and lots of glass. I always over buy because I think it is pretty or someday I’ll use it for a project. My specialty is taking antique cut glass plates and making a border around them. I also make specially designed pieces for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, school reunions, etc. I am not professional by a long shot but by giving it away I seldom get complaints. This craft is possible while “on the go” but would be difficult. Linda and I joked that we needed a new toy hauler fifth wheel with a hobby shop in the back.

Plastic canvas:

Linda and I have both made plastic canvas projects. We have made lots of pretty Kleenex boxes, plastic tray holders, name tags for the visors in the motorhome, etc. This is a cheap, easy to do craft for “on the go”.

Counted cross stitch:

Linda is the specialist in this craft. She has made some beautiful projects. My favorite is a circle of the U.S Air Force emblem about 14 inches in circumference. She said making letters around a circle was hard. She did one on very small canvas of the row houses in San Francisco. That is pretty. She also made a sampler or 3 as well. This would be a great “on the go” craft.

Painting:

The only painting I have done is “paint by number” many years ago and ceilings and walls in the house. Linda took painting lessons several years ago and painted a few pretty pictures. She was amazed at how many different shades of green there are in trees, bushes, grass, etc.

Beading:

Don’t do it and never have but I’ve seen some pretty necklaces, etc. Run a wire through a bead with a hole in it. Sounds easy but I don’t know if you could do it rolling down the road.

Jewelry: I’ve seen some very pretty jewelry made by crafters. They do a lot of it in stained glass now with the fusible glass fired in kilns.

Knitting:

No, I have not been into this either but my mother has done it for years. She has made about six afghans this winter as well as other projects. She is the guru and certainly has had lots of practice. She has donated some of her work to CARE auction.

Crochet:

Sorry but I don't know knitting from crocheting but again my very experienced 94 year old mother is the best. She still does it all the time. (It keeps her off the streets!) Just to mention some more of my mother's projects: "rabbit" vacuum cleaner covers, "granny" towel holders (faces made of nylon hose, hair, glasses, bust with hands holding the towels, "chicken" toaster covers, knitted dish rags, crocheted pot holders, sock monkeys, bonnets, aprons, knitted house shoes, place mats, yo-yo bed spread, quillows and much more. She is so talented and has a sharp eye for matching colors. She has made some beautiful afghans with roses and leaves. She is having trouble remembering how to make the roses and says, quote "when I get old I want to learn to make roses".

Wow, I did not realize in my 69 years that I had been so gullible, spent so much money and did so many things to take up space in our home. I get it from my mom I guess. Jim J.

NEWSLETTER EDITORS COMMENTS

I need inputs from members to make the newsletter interesting, informative and enjoyable. It would also be interesting to know where you spent your winter. Thanks for your help.


I am looking for articles to include in the newsletter. Topics are unlimited and may include:

- Your favorite campground, National or state Park
- Travel experiences, the pluses and things to look out for or avoid like avoid traveling through Houston during the week
- Favorite place to visit, mountains, shores, Canada, Alaska, Mexico
- Volunteering experiences
- Recipes (my favorite) healthy recipes too
- Stories about your kids, grandkids, great grandkids (don't look at me)
- Your favorite campground clubs (Coast to Coast, RPI, etc)
- RV's and RV equipment For Sale and more.
- Member profiles
- Your type of RV and why you chose it and how you personalize it
- Your Pets and their pictures

Please send your input to:

Jim Jackson, Editor, 

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

We invite all Escapee members to join The Carolina Rovers, SKP Chapter 29. If you wish to receive a membership application, send an email to Keith Martin, Officer-at-large, at  and he will respond to your email with an application attached.

CHAPTER DUES

Chapter dues are currently \$5.00 annually (or \$10 for two years) and are due on Dec 31st of each year. Any new member who joined before June 30 of the calendar year will be paid through the end of that year, but will owe dues for the next year. New members who joined after July 1st are paid through the next calendar year. Checks for dues should be made out to "Escapees Chapter 29" and sent to:

Kathy Wheale, SKP Chapter 29 Treasurer
P.O. Box 4215, Greenville, SC 29608

FOR SALE

FOR SALE 5th Wheel RV hitch, Husky Adjustable EZ Roll. 7054 5th wheel hitch, 16,000 lb. max gross trailer wt., Great for *short wide bed*, (no rails – purchase to fit your truck), Excellent condition, \$350. James Jackson, SKP 16911, email: [REDACTED], Tel. 276-608-6385

FOR SALE 5TH WHEEL RV & F-350 PACKAGE - \$66,750 (Selma, NC). A 2008 Jayco Designer 35 RLTS, special order. Many optional equipment add-on's. **See craig's list site below for pictures and complete description.** FYI: this is a friend of Jim & Linda Jackson and this is an absolutely beautiful RV just made for the full timer but to date has been minimally used. Tel. 919-880—9162, [REDACTED]

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SKP ACRE Rally Information: http://www.skpacre.com/rally_info/2013_rally.html

SKP Chapter 29: [REDACTED]

SKP Chapter 29 Yahoo Group: [REDACTED]

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Thank you and save us a hug!

Fold on dotted line and sit on dash of your vehicle upon arrival.