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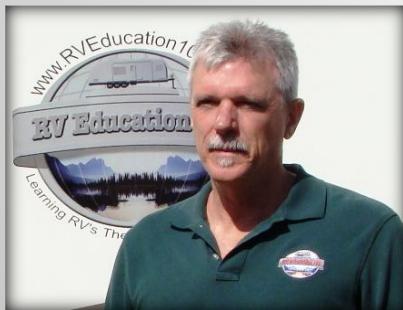
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We just returned from our third fall camping trip and during each of these trips there was a noticeable drop in the temperature.

We don't have any upcoming RV trips planned, so I will commence with my annual fall preventive maintenance ritual. This includes cleaning and inspecting the RV roof and winterizing the RVs plumbing system. This is also a good time to repair anything you know is wrong with the RV so it will be ready to use if you decide to take a cold weather RV trip on a moments notice. In this issue I will walk you through some of the important fall maintenance checks you should make prior to putting the RV in winter storage.

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Happy camping & stay safe,
~ Mark

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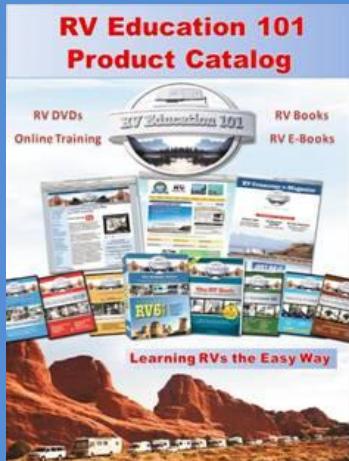
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**Enjoy the RV Journey -
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What Condition is your RV Roof in?

By Mark Polk



Let me ask you a question. When was the last time you inspected your RV roof, or had it inspected by an RV repair facility? If your answer is six months ago, or more, it is time to get up on the roof and check it out.

Caution: If you are not comfortable working on the RV roof have the repairs done by a qualified repair facility. Be extremely careful when walking and/or working on an RV roof. A fall can result in serious injury or death.

In all my years working on and around RVs the number one maintenance problem, in my opinion, is water damage originating at the RV roof. The good news is this damage can be avoided through routine inspection and preventive maintenance. At a minimum

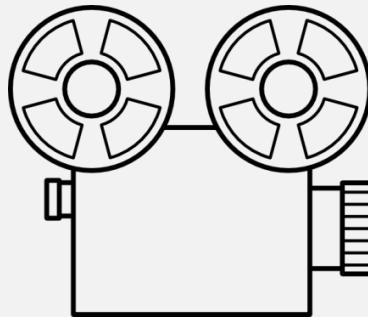
you need to Inspect the roof seams and sealants semi-annually, and more often if the RV roof is exposed to the elements throughout the year.

Preventive maintenance for the RV roof consists of cleaning, inspecting, resealing and recoating to help extend the life of the roof and help protect the rest of the RV from costly water damage.

Let's start with how to determine the type of roofing material your RV has. RV manufacturers use rubber, fiberglass and metal roofing materials, but the majority of modern day RVs use a type of rubber roofing material. The reason it's important to know what type of roof your RV has is because different roofing materials require different products to clean, reseal and recoat to prevent damage to the roof. For example you should never clean a rubber RV roof using any products that contain citrus or petroleum products or harsh abrasives. And if you use a sealant designed for EPDM roofs it can cause some TPO roofs to bubble and blister.

It will be quite obvious if your RV roof is fiberglass or metal, but more difficult to distinguish what type of rubber or synthetic roofing material it has. The first place to look is in the RV owner's

manual. The manual will usually specify the type of roofing membrane used on the RV, and provide cleaning and maintenance instructions and intervals as well. If you don't have an RV owner's manual, or it doesn't specify the type of roofing material used watch this video to help determine what type of roofing material your RV has.



[How to Determine RV Roof Type](#)

After you know what type of roof your RV has it is time to inspect, clean and reseal any loose or damaged sealant. When I inspect for water leaks or damage I start on the inside of the RV. Tell-tale signs will be evident on the inside and can sometimes give you an idea of where the leak originated on the outside.

This is how I inspect for water leaks: Look for any discoloration, and feel for any soft spots on the ceiling around roof vents, air conditioners, TV antennas, plumbing vents, and any other openings that were cut in the roof. Soft spots are an indication that water damage is already in the advanced stages. In this situation you need to locate the source of the leak and have it repaired immediately. Open all of the overhead cabinets and look at the top corner where the walls meet the ceiling. Look for any discoloration and feel for any soft spots. This would indicate a leak at the seam where the sidewall and the roof attach.

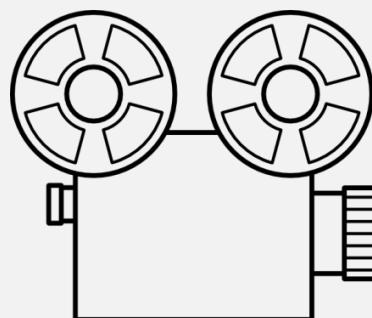
Next look for any discoloration or wrinkles in the wallpaper, and feel for any soft spots on the walls around all windows, doors, slide outs, or any other openings that were cut in the side walls of the RV. Identify the location of items like the water heater, furnace, outside shower, potable water fill and city water inlet on the outside of the RV and then access those areas from the inside of the RV. Look for any indications of water damage around these openings.

If you don't discover any issues inside the RV it's time to go outside.

If your RV has fiberglass sidewalls look and feel the outside walls for any signs of delamination. Delamination is caused by water getting between the exterior fiberglass and the luan backing in the sidewall. When this happens the exterior fiberglass separates from the sidewall of the RV. You can stand at the front or rear of the RV and look down the side for any noticeable ripples or what looks like a bubble. You can also press on the sidewalls; if you feel the exterior fiberglass move it is delaminating. Lots of time delamination starts where an opening was cut in the sidewall of the RV. Have any noticeable damage repaired immediately.

Thoroughly inspect all sealants around the windows and anywhere an opening was cut in the RV. Typically there will be a bead of sealant on the top section of these opening to protect against water intrusion. If this sealant is loose or damaged it will need to be resealed. Next go up on the roof and inspect the areas around every opening. Check for any soft spots on the roof itself especially around the roof seams at the front and rear and sides of the RV. **Caution:** If you are not comfortable working on the RV roof have the repairs done by a qualified repair facility. Be extremely careful when walking and/or working on an RV roof. A fall can result in serious injury or death.

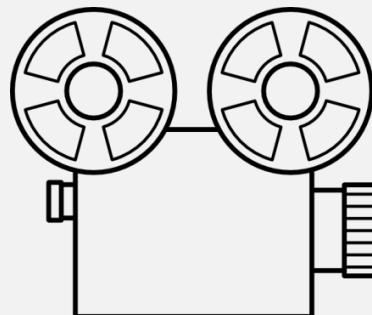
If you discover any loose or damaged sealants watch this video on the proper way to reseal it.



[How to Maintain RV Roof Sealants](#)

It is quite possible the roof will need to be cleaned prior to inspecting for water leaks. And I like to clean the RV roof prior to putting the RV in storage. Your RV

roof should be cleaned semi-annually at a minimum and more often if it is exposed to the elements throughout the year. Watch this video on how to clean and protect your RV roof.



[Cleaning and Protecting your RV Roof](#)

Like everything else, as your RV roof ages it requires more maintenance to extend the roof's life and protect the RV from potential water damage. This will usually result in recoating the roof at some point in time. Recoating the roof can add years of additional life to the RV roof. This maintenance can be done by a qualified RV service facility or if you are a do-it-yourselfer you can tackle the job on a weekend when the weather is good.

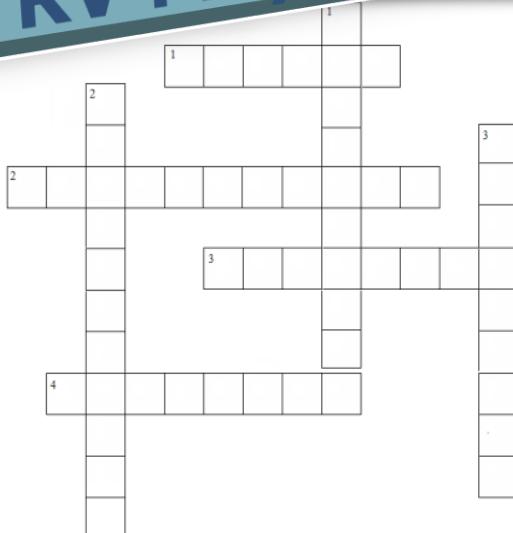
Just click on the video link below for the type of RV roof you have to see how it is done. **Caution:** some people have experienced problems using frog tape to adhere the plastic to the sides of the RV. I personally did not have this problem but you should use a tape with adhesive that won't breakdown when it gets wet.

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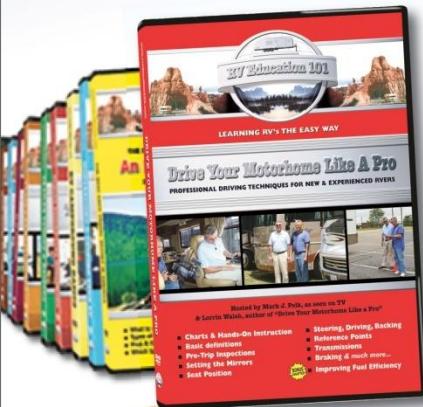
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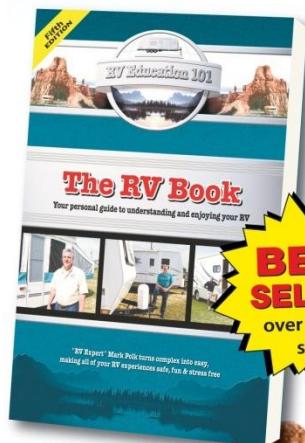
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Calculating Propane Usage

The first step is to multiply your propane container capacity using one of these formulas, (gallons or pounds), to determine the container BTU capacity. BTUs per gallon equal 91,502 or BTUs per pound equal 21,548. Next, divide your container BTU capacity by the total BTU demand of the appliances you are using. BTU appliance demand can normally be found on the appliance or in the appliance owner's manual. This will give you an idea of how long you can expect your LP gas to last.

Carbon Monoxide Safety

Carbon monoxide is deadly. You cannot see it, taste it or smell it. Never use your range burners or oven as a source of heat. If your RV is not equipped with a carbon monoxide detector you should purchase a battery operated model designed for use in RVs. Always test the carbon monoxide detector for proper operation before each trip. Check the carbon monoxide expiration date.

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7 Easy Steps to Winterize your RV Plumbing System

By Mark Polk

It's always sad to come to the realization that another camping season is winding down. Depending on where you live, part of this realization is preparing the RV for winter storage so it will be ready to go camping again next spring. A major part of winterizing your RV is to protect the RV water system from potential damage, caused by exposure to freezing temperatures. Frozen and damaged water lines are in fact the most common problem related to not winterizing your RV, or not properly winterizing your RV.



The RV plumbing system is the most vulnerable system to damage caused by plummeting temperatures. The good news is it is easy to protect the RV water system from this potential threat.

Here are my 7 easy steps to winterize your RV plumbing system.

Before you get started there are a few items you will need to have. These items can be found in most RV parts stores:

- Non-toxic RV/Marine antifreeze. The amount depends on the layout and length of your plumbing lines. Two to three gallons will normally do.
- A water heater by-pass kit, if not already installed.
- A wand to clean out the black water holding tank if the RV doesn't have a built-in clean out system.
- A water pump converter kit, or tubing to connect to the inlet side of the 12-volt water pump.
- Basic hand tools to remove and install drain plugs.

Note: Read your owner's manuals for unit specific winterizing guidelines. Follow the steps outlined here that apply to your RV.

Step # 1: If you have any inline water filters remove and bypass before starting. Drain the fresh water holding tank. Drain and flush the gray and black water holding tanks. If the RV doesn't have a built-in flushing system clean the black tank out with a tank flushing wand. Drain the water heater. Open the pressure relief valve and remove the drain plug.

Caution: Never drain the water heater when hot or under pressure. With no water hooked up to the RV and the water pump off open a hot water faucet to remove any pressure on the system. Allow the tank time to cool before draining.

Step # 2: Open all hot and cold faucets; don't forget the toilet valve and outside shower. Locate and open the low point water drain lines. Use the water pump to help force most of the water out of the system, but turn it off as soon as the system is drained to prevent damaging the pump. Recap all drains and close all faucets.

Step # 3: By-pass the water heater. If you do not have a by-pass kit installed the water heater will fill with RV antifreeze before it goes through the water lines, wasting six or ten gallons of antifreeze.

Step # 4: Install a water pump converter kit, or disconnect the inlet side of the water pump (the line coming from the fresh water holding tank) and connect tubing from the water pump inlet into a one gallon jug of RV antifreeze.

Step # 5: Turn the water pump on and pressurize the system. Starting with the closest faucet to the pump, slowly open the hot and then cold valves until the pink colored RV antifreeze appears. Replace the antifreeze container as required. Repeat on all faucets from the closest to the farthest away. Don't forget the outside shower.

Step # 6: Flush the toilet until antifreeze appears. Pour a cupful of antifreeze down each drain. Pour some RV antifreeze in the toilet and flush into the holding tank to prevent any water in the tank from freezing. If your water heater has an electric heating element turn it off. This will protect the element if the unit is plugged in while in storage. Make sure all faucets are closed.

Step # 7: Consult your owner manuals for winterizing icemakers and washing machines.

The unit is winterized. Now, next spring when it's time to head out in the RV you won't have any unpleasant, not to mention costly surprises waiting for you. Click here for information on our [Winterizing & Storing DVD](#) or [E-book](#). ~ **RV101**

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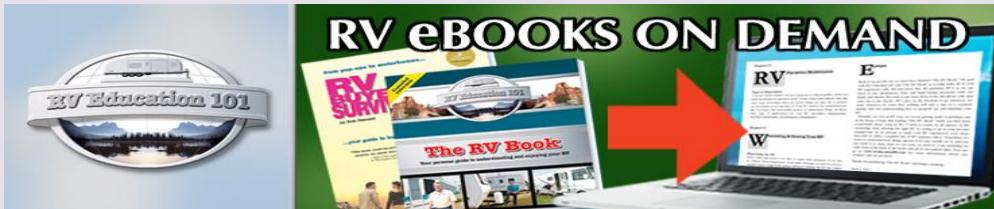
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Cold Weather Camping Tips

- Do not store any water hoses with water in them. When you need to use the hose it will probably be frozen. You can take it inside to thaw out if need be, or use a hair dryer.
- Covering the windows with curtains, blinds or almost anything will help hold some of the heat in. It helps to cover overhead vent openings too.
- Leave cabinets or drawers open where water lines are located to let the heat circulate around plumbing.
- Try to avoid opening the entry door as much as possible.
- Don't forget the electric blanket. It can be a lifesaver at night.
- If you haven't purchased your RV yet and you know you will be using an RV in cold weather see if the manufacturer offers an arctic package option when you buy it. Some packages include higher R-factor insulation values, enclosed underbelly, heated holding tanks, dual pane windows and more.
- When your winter camping trip is over and you head back home don't forget to winterize the water system, if you expect freezing temperatures.



RV Education 101 Releases Video App

The new RV Education 101 App gives you instant access to the videos you purchase and is available in both Apple and Android operating systems.

Tablets and smart phones are forecast to be the majority platform for video by 2016 and we wanted to offer our customers a bulletproof method for instant video content delivery. Our goal was to perfect this technology, for both download and streamed video, so our customers can view the content with or without an internet connection. It took us awhile, but our new [RV Education 101 video App](#) perfected the instant video download process.

The biggest technological feat RV Education 101 faced was developing a system that worked 100% of the time for portable devices using Apple and Android operating systems. “It seemed like every time we got our current download process to work on one device a new product came out that it didn’t work on.” That problem was solved when RV Education 101 developed the new video App. Apps are faster, more convenient and provide additional functionality, like the capability to download videos directly to a device for offline viewing.

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Prep your RV for Cold Weather Storage

By Mark Polk

Here are some tips to help prepare the RV's interior, exterior and chassis for cold weather storage.

RV Interior

When RVs are stored for the winter it's not uncommon for mice and squirrels to make their winter home in the RV.

These rodents are notorious for chewing through vehicle wiring, plastic and rubber components, resulting in extensive damage to the RV. Possibly the most important step is to try and prevent mice and other rodents from accessing your RV. This can be difficult because they can enter the RV through some very small openings. Start by inspecting the underside of your RV for any gaps or holes. Fill these gaps using silicone or expanding foam. A word of caution, if you never used expanding foam before, you should experiment with it on something other than your RV first. When it dries it can expand a great deal more than you expect.

Next, open drawers and cabinet doors inside your RV. Look in all of the corners and crevices, especially where plumbing and wiring enter the RV. If you can see any daylight mice can get in. Fill these areas with silicone or foam.

Remove all food from the RV when it's being stored and thoroughly clean the RV to remove any remnants of food that might attract mice and other rodents. Some people say mothballs help deter mice from making their home in your RV, and others say an alternative to mothballs is dryer sheets, like Bounce. I have talked to people who swear they work and the smell is much more pleasant. If you are close to where your RV is being stored you may want to use conventional mouse traps and check for mice every week or so.

Next you should defrost the freezer compartment and clean the refrigerator. Leave the doors open and place baking soda in the compartments to absorb any odors. If the RV is in long-term storage, and won't be plugged in to electricity, it's a good idea to turn the main breaker in the distribution panel off. Turn all LP gas appliances off and turn the LP gas supply valve off. Close the window blinds to avoid sun exposure to the carpet, drapes and upholstery. Leave doors, drawers and cabinets open. Clean the A/C filter(s). If you have vent covers installed on the overhead vents, that prevent rain from getting inside, leave them cracked open to allow

for some ventilation. Remove any dry cell batteries from devices like smoke alarms, clocks etc. but remember to re-install them next spring.

RV Exterior

When you store your RV outside for extended periods of time the exterior begins to show signs of wear, caused by constant exposure to the elements. Ozone in the air and ultraviolet, (UV) rays from the sun start to take their toll. Ozone causes the paint to fade and makes products like rubber and vinyl dry out, crack, and start to deteriorate. The UV rays from the sun make this aging process happen quicker. Before you store your RV you need to give the exterior a thorough cleaning.

Whenever I wash or clean anything, whether it's an automobile or the RV, I start from the top and work my way down. It's a good idea to clean the RV roof before putting the RV in storage too. The type of roof your RV has will determine the cleaner you will need to use. Wash the exterior and if you're really motivated wax it, using a quality wax formulated for the type of exterior surface your RV has. A good coat of wax protects your RV finish the same as it does an automobile. When you are cleaning the RV's exterior inspect all roof seams, body seams and window sealant for any cracks and openings that would allow water to get in. Consult your RV dealer for sealants compatible with these materials and seal as required. Don't forget to clean

the awning fabric, and let it dry completely before storing it. If you have a pop-up or hybrid trailer make sure all of the tenting material is clean and dry before storage.

Ideally you should try to store your RV under a covered area and on a solid surface like pavement or concrete. If this isn't possible avoid parking the RV under trees and in tall grass, fields or wooded areas. If the RV won't be parked under some type of covered shelter you may want to invest in a cover. Covering your RV can be a logical and cost effective way to help protect your investment. If you decide to use a cover make sure it is made of a breathable material.

Service all locks with a spray lubricant and lubricate all hinges. Insects are attracted to the odorant added to LP gas. You may want to cover LP gas appliance vents to prevent insects from making their winter home inside these vents. If you do cover the vents, remember to remove the cover next spring.

In addition to the RV's interior and exterior there are other important items like tires, batteries and fuel systems that need to be protected during storage.

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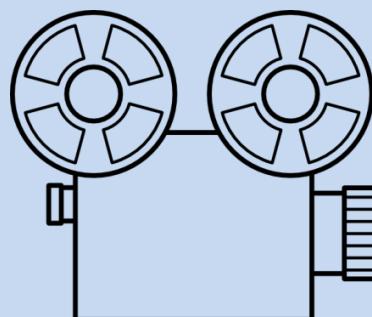
Vintage Truck and Trailer Restoration



A few years ago RV Education 101, an RV training video and information company, produced a 17 episode Internet video series titled *Mark's RV Garage*. The video series featured a ground-up restoration project on a vintage 1967 travel trailer. Co-owner Mark Polk said, "After the travel trailer project was finished I thought it was

only fitting to find and restore a time period correct classic truck to tow the vintage trailer." Two plus years later Polk finished another ground-up restoration project on a 1971 Dodge Power Wagon. Rather than producing a video series on the classic truck restoration Polk [documented the entire process on one of his Blogs](#)

Longtime RV Education 101 friend and business associate, Rich Elliott, Sales and Marketing Director for Progress Manufacturing had this to say about the truck and trailer restoration projects, "We loved watching the restoration of the Yellowstone trailer and following the Dodge Power Wagon restoration. We love the history these projects represent and appreciate the hard work that went into them. We were excited to see Mark using an Equal-i-zer hitch to tow the vintage trailer. (see video below) The Equal-i-zer Sway Control Hitch has a 70 year history and is the ideal hitch for pulling this classic combination." With the restoration projects complete Polk's plan is to take the vintage trailer and classic truck combination to some classic car and RV shows in the future.

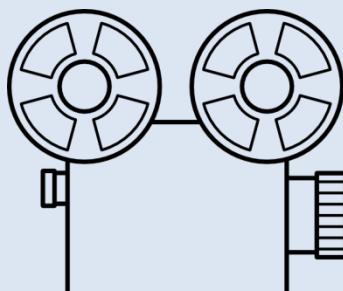


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RV Tool Box Tips



Keep a tank flushing tool in your RV tool box to keep the water heater tank clean and operating properly.

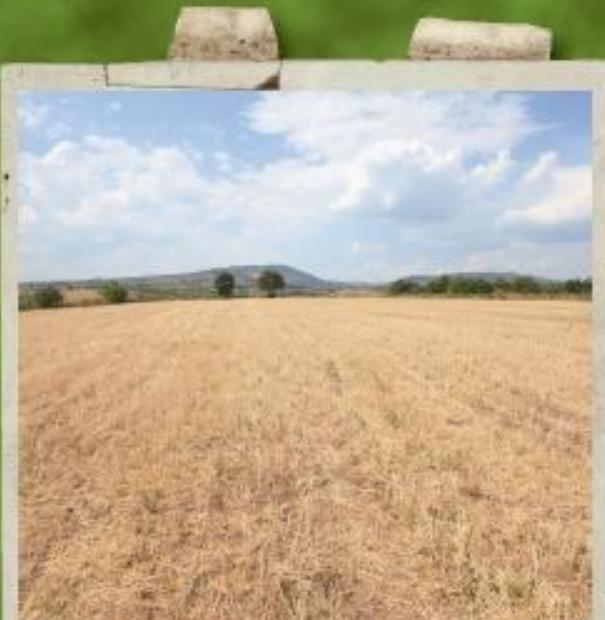


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Salmon Cheese Spread

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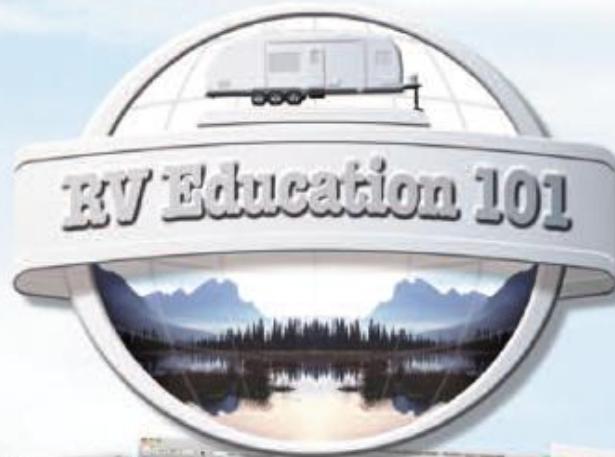
7 1/2 ounces (213 g) canned salmon
1 tablespoon (15 mL) horseradish, drained
8 ounces (250 g) cream cheese
1 tablespoon (15 mL) Worcestershire sauce

- Drain the salmon and remove the bones and skin.
- Combine the salmon, drained horseradish, cream cheese, and Worcestershire sauce in a food processor.
- Blend until smooth.
- Transfer the salmon spread to a small serving bowl and refrigerate to chill.
- Serve with crackers.

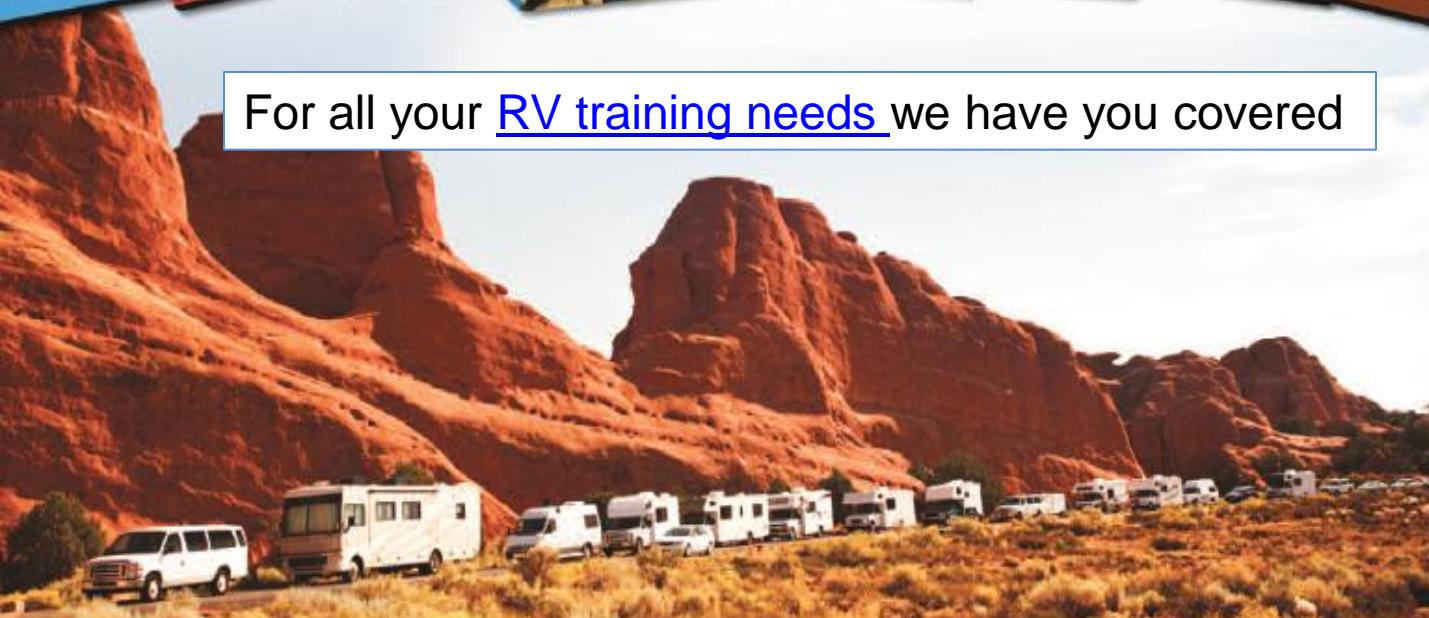
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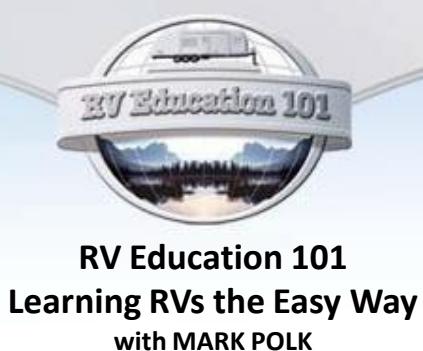
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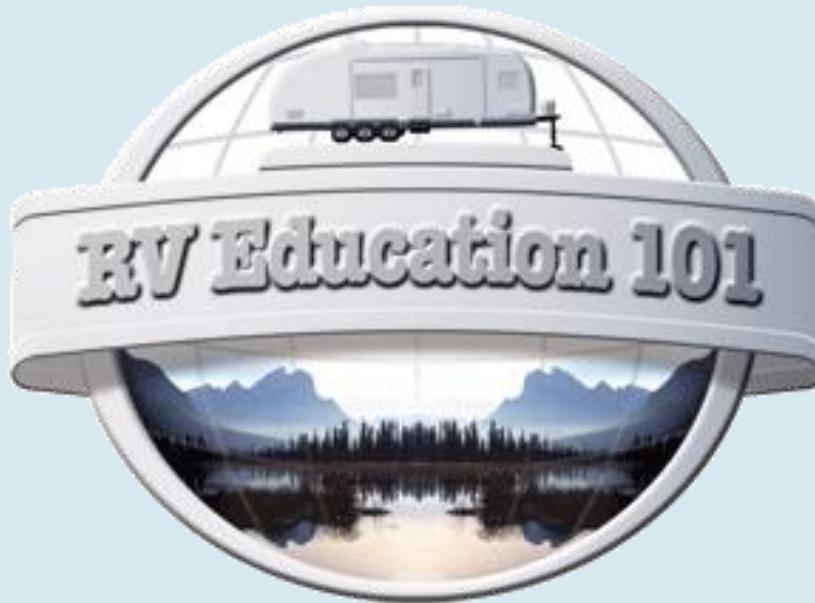
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