

Finding Rally Locations

The club can always use extra eyes in locating future rally locations. Here are a few things to look for when you are staying at a RV park that might be a possibility for a rally.

- 1) Size of the RV park. We can't reserve twenty spots in a park that only has sixty. Generally, we need at least a hundred site park so we can reserve about twenty.
- 2) Is the park filled with full time residents? It's not a problem unless the full time residents don't leave enough empty spaces for a rally block.
- 3) Does the park have a rally hall? Ask to take a look at the hall to see if it has enough space to serve our group of 26-40 people. Take pictures if you can.
- 4) Is the rally hall in decent condition? We don't have to have a super A+ facility, but we don't want to hold a rally in a dump either.
- 5) Does the rally hall have kitchen facilities? At a minimum we need an oven, refrigerator, cleanup sink and prep area. We can hold a rally without a kitchen, but it's more challenging to pull off.
- 6) Ask management if they allow rallies to be held in their park. Surprisingly, a lot of parks do not allow rallies even if they have the facilities. Some clubs in the past have left parks with a bad taste over trashing the clubhouse, cancelling at the last minute, etc.
- 7) If they do allow rallies, ask them about charges for the rally hall. A lot of parks have gone to charging outlandish fees to use the facilities. Ask if they have a minimum number of reserved spots to allow the use of the rally hall at no charge.
- 8) Find out the manager or owner's name and phone number as a contact person.

Once you have compiled the information, forward it to the current Wagon Master so the park can be added to the master list of parks. Even if they do not allow rallies, let the Wagon Master know so they can be put on the list as a non-possibility. That will save having to investigate the park at a later date.