



CAMPING WITH A 128 COACHMEN POP-UP

Coachmen 128 Pop-up Camper

The 128 Coachmen Pop-up camper sleeps 8 people, 6 adults and 2 children. It is 7 foot 1 inch wide, and 23 feet 3 inches long, when it is opened. It contains a refrigerator, stove, furnace, dinette, and ample storage space. The camper has a spare tire, but you will need to furnish a lug wrench that fits the tire lug nuts. Please check the campers wheel lug nuts and tighten them if necessary. The camper axle weight is 1618 pounds. The hitch weight is 220 pounds. It is designed to carry 882 pounds of cargo, which includes personal belongings, food, fresh water, LP gas, tools, and dealer installed accessories. You will need a six, or eight cylinder pick-up truck, SUV, or Van to pull it. Easy Camping RV buys these campers new, rents them for one summer, and then sells them, with a big discount, at the end of the summer. The campers are in very good condition, and are warranted, from front to back, for a full year, after they are sold. Please check with Easy Camping RV, for the sales prices for these campers.

Parking the Camper

When you get to the camp site, you will want to park the camper as level as you can. There are a number of reasons for wanting the camper level. The first reason is for your own comfort. So when you sit at the table, things don't roll off the table onto the floor. Another reason is refrigerators won't work unless they are level. The gas will just not circulate unless the refrigerator is level. After you have parked the camper as level as you can, remove your car from, the camper, and park it somewhere. To take the camper off your car, lift up on the coupler lever, on the camper tongue, pull back on the coupler lever to release the 2" hitch ball from the tongue. Position the front wheel in the clamp, make sure the wheel rests on the ground. Tighten the release lever to hold the wheel in place. Remove the two safety chains from the car. Unplug the camper's pigtail connection from the car. Crank the front tongue jack counter clockwise, to extend the front wheel, and lift the camper off the 2" hitch ball on the car. Extend the front wheel until the camper tongue completely clears the 2" hitch ball on the car. Either push the camper from the car, or drive the car from the camper, and park it some place out of the way. Come back and open the propane gas valve, which is located on top of the propane tank, at the front of the camper. Turn the valve counter clockwise, all the way open, until it stops turning. If you open the propane tank valve now then you will not have to crawl under the bunk to open it later, after you pull the bunks out.

Opening the Camper

Next, there are four roof latches that need to be opened before you crank the top up. There is one roof latch in each of the four corners holding the top down to the camper. Walk around the camper and release these four roof latches. All these latches have to be opened before cranking the top up. This is important, because the top will be ruined if you try to crank it up with one or more of these roof latches closed .

Putting up the awning

If you are going to put the awning up now is the best time to do that. Go to the center of the bag, hanging on the side of the top. Unzip the bag, by moving each zipper, to each end of the bag. Undo the Velcro strip at the center of the rolled awning. Remove the awning from the bag, and place the rolled awning on top of the top. It may be hard to remove the awning from the bag because the ends

want to hang up in the bag. Unzipping the bag completely will free the awning. After the awning is placed on the top, roll the awning away from you. Roll it away from you about three turns, and pull the rolled awning toward you letting the opened awning spill over the side of the camper. Keep rolling the awning away from you and after about three turns pull it toward you letting the opened awning spill over the side of the camper. Do this until the awning is completely unrolled.

It will take two people to put up the awning. One person to hold the awning away from the camper, and the other person to attach the supports to the camper. The person holding the awning should pick up the awning from the camper top and back up with the awning until the awning is completely stretched out, and hold it in this position. This is the hardest job in putting up the awning. You will need to hold the supports in their storage place while the other person attaches each of those supports to the camper. Your arms will get tired, your nose will itch, and you will wonder why it is taking the other person so long to attach the supports. The other person will get the first horizontal support from its storage location in the awning front support. It is the support with the black plastic tip on the end of it. Remove this support from its storage location by swinging it out. All supports are hinged on the ends. Open the flipper lock, located near the front support. This will allow you to pull the horizontal support outward to make it longer. Insert the end of the horizontal support into the sling located under the bag at each end of the bag. The plastic tip on the horizontal support will push against the side of the top. The sling will hold the horizontal support in place.

Now grasp the horizontal support with both hands and extend the horizontal support outward, making it longer, until the awning is stretched taut. Then close the flipper lock which will lock the horizontal support in place. Now go do the other horizontal support and do it just like you did this one. When both horizontal supports are in place you will attach the vertical supports to the camper. Remove the vertical support from its storage location and swing it outward. The vertical support has a small foot on the end of it. This foot will nest in the small casting attached to the side of the camper. Open the flipper lock and extend the support outward making it longer. Insert the foot into the slot at the bottom of the casting attached to the camper side. Insert the foot into the slot first, then seat the foot under the ledge, and drop the pin down on top of the foot to hold the foot in place. Extend the vertical support outward, making it longer, and also raising the awning. When the awning is at a good height close the flipper lock to hold the awning in place. Now go and attach the other vertical support to the camper just like you attached this one. The awning is now in place and will raise to the proper height when you crank the top up.

Cranking up the top

Now you are ready to start raising the top. Go to the door on the side of the camper. Lift the top slightly by pressing your shoulder against the top, and lifting up high enough to free the door, and then pull the door open. There is a rubber strip on top of the door which could tear if you just yank the door open. Raise the top enough to free the door before you open it. Everything you need to setup the camper will be on the floor in the door way. You will see them after you open the door. The two top safety channels, top crank handle, jack crank handle, garden hose, and electric cord adapter, will be in the center of the walkway. The four bunk support poles needed for the front bunk will be placed to the front of the door walkway. The two support poles needed for the rear bunk will be placed to the rear of the walkway. Pick up the top crank handle. It is the handle with the square tube on it. Take the handle to the front of the camper. Insert the handle into the square tube, on the side of the campers tongue, at its midpoint. Turn the handle clockwise to raise the top, and counter clockwise to lower the top. You will hear a clicking noise as you turn the handle clockwise, this is normal. Crank the top up until the green guide wire is straight up and down. The green guide wire is located in the corner of the camper, next to where you are standing when you crank the top up. One end of the green wire is attached to the top, the other end is attached to the camper body. This guide wire should be straight up and down when the top is in the up position. The guide wire should not be stretched tight, it should have a little slack in it when the top is in the up position. Leave the crank in position when you are

through cranking the top up. You may need to adjust the top height later. When the top is in its fully upright position the vinyl camper sides should not be stretched tight. The vinyl sides should hang loosely.

Pull out the bunks

When the top is in the up position the bunks can be pulled out. Do not attempt to pull the bunks out unless the top is completely up. Putting the top all the way up insures that the vinyl sides do not wrap around the bunk and get torn when the bunks are pulled out. It does not matter which bunk comes out first. To set up the front bunk, get the two hinged front bunk supports from the floor of the camper. Go to the front of the camper. Insert the flat end of the supports into the slot at the bottom of the camper body, on the frame. Hook the other end over the wall. The end of the support nests into a bracket on the inside wall. Pull the bunk out on top of the supports. To pull the bunk out grasp the strap located at the center on the bunk and pull. The bunk will come out to a fixed stop and no further. Since the front bunk is a large bed it will need two more supports. Get the two straight supports from the camper floor. Go to the front of the camper. Insert the flat end of the support into the slot on the tongue of the camper. The other end of the support is inserted into a bracket on the under side of the bunk. Lift up on the bunk with your shoulder and insert the support into the bracket. There are two hinged supports, and two straight supports, for the front bunk. The bunks will support 1000 pounds when the supports are in place. Do not put any weight on the bunks until they are supported. Always keep an unsupported bunk inside the camper. Do not pull a bunk out unless it is going to be supported. These bunks can easily be ruined if you do not support them properly. Now you are ready to setup the rear bunk. Get the two hinged rear bunk supports from the floor of the camper. Go to the rear of the camper. Insert the flat end of the support into the slot at the bottom of the camper in the bumper. Hook the other end over the wall. The end of the support nests into a bracket on the inside wall. Pull the bunk out on top on the supports. To pull the bunk out grasp the strap in the center of the bunk and pull. The bunk will come out to a fixed stop. There are only two hinged supports for the rear bunk. Both bunks have elastic cords that help hold the vinyl sides in place around the bunks. Fasten these cords at this time. There are three elastic cords on each side of each bunk that should be fastened. Just pull the elastic cord out and fasten the loop around the bracket.

Safety Channels

Get two safety channels from the floor. These channels fit over two of the four upright telescoping top supports, on opposite corners from each other. Position the safety channels onto the telescoping top supports with the angled end upward. Press the bottom end of the safety channel over the telescoping top support, and position the top of the safety channel to the telescoping top support. The angled end of the safety channels provide for clearance of parts at the top of the camper. There should be two safety channels installed. One at the front of the camper and one at the rear, on opposite sides of the camper. These safety channels will prevent the top from coming down on you if anything happens to the cable that holds the top up. Cover the safety channels, and telescoping supports, with the dust flaps. Pull the dust flaps over the safety channels, and telescoping supports, and press the Velcro together to hold the flaps closed. Do this at all four corners.

Stabilize and level the camper

The camper may be leveled now. Get the stabilizer jack handle from the floor. You may start with any stabilizer jack, there are four of them, one in each corner. Position the stabilizer jack handle over the stabilizer jack threaded rod. The slot on the stabilizer jack handle fits over a key on the threaded rod. Turn the stabilizer jack handle clockwise to extend the stabilizer jacks, and counter clockwise to contract the stabilizer jacks. Extend each stabilizer jack one at a time until the camper is level. You may lift the camper wheels off the ground, if necessary, during the leveling process. Place a bubble level on the floor of the camper and level the camper front to back and side to side. You may also

want to place small blocks of wood under each stabilizer jack to prevent the stabilizer jacks from sinking into the ground. Remove the stabilizer jack handle from the stabilizer jack, when the camper has been leveled, so you won't trip over it, and place the stabilizer jack handle inside the camper. Remember where you stored the stabilizer jack handle, because you will need it again when you put the camper down.

Connect water hose

You can now connect the water hose to the camper. Get the garden hose from the floor and go around the camper to the side opposite the door. There you will find a threaded water connection with a cover over it. Remove the cover and screw the garden hose into the fitting. The fitting on the camper will rotate around the threaded end of the hose. Turn this fitting until it is hand tight on the garden hose. The other end of the garden hose will connect to a faucet at the camp site. Do not turn on the water at this time. You will need to check that the faucet inside the camper is turned off, and the sink drain is open. Below the garden hose water connection, on the camper, is the sink drain. Remove the threaded plug from inside the drain. This will permit the sink to drain. There is just a tube that goes from the sink to this fitting. There are no holding tanks for the sink waste water. Some camp sites will not permit you to drain any water on the ground, so you may need to carry a water pail with you. Place the pail under the drain to collect the waste water. The waste water may then be emptied into a dump station or a toilet.

Connect electric cord

The electric cord may be plugged in now. Open the trap door covering the opening for the electric cord. This will be on the side of the camper opposite the door. Manually, pull the cord out of the camper and plug it into the outlet at the camp site. The electric cord is 25 feet long. If you want to plug the camper in at your home then you will need to place the electric cord adapter on the cord .

Setup camper inside

Now you are ready to enter the camper and set up the inside of the camper. One word of caution, the rear stabilizer jacks need to be extended, as explained above, before entering the camper. If several people were to walk to the rear of inside a camper, without the stabilizer jacks being extended at the rear, the camper could tilt. The back of the camper could come down and the front of the camper raise. Please extend the stabilizer jacks before entering the camper. Pull the step out from under the camper at the door. Lift up on the step and pull it all the way out. You may now enter the camper. Inside the camper you will want to lift the flip-over galley up into position. Next extend the vinyl over the bunk ends. Under the bunk mattresses you will find a tension rafter. Insert the straight end of the tension rafter into the red end of the tube on the bunk. Lift the assembly and push it all to the back, raising the vinyl at the same time. Attach the bent end of the tension rafter to the bracket over head. The tension rafter can connect to any one of the tabs on the bracket. Go to the other end of the camper and do the same thing to that bunk. Get the tension rafter from under the mattress, insert the straight end into the red end of the tube on the mattress, lift the assembly and push it all the way to the back, raising the vinyl at the same time. The bent end of the tension rafter connects to a bracket over head. Use any tab on the bracket. The vinyl over the bunks does not have to be stretched tight. Under the bunk mattress are two small table tops. The smaller table top goes into the sink to supply more counter top space. Fit the smaller top in the sink so it sits flush with the counter top, don't let it drop down into the sink. The larger table top goes on the side of the camper next to the stove. The metal bracket on the top nests into the metal bracket on the camper side. There is a leg attached to the bottom of the top with Velcro. Remove the leg and attach it to the top by inserting the flat end into the bracket on the top and the other flat end into the bracket on the camper side. This makes into a small table to hold the pots, pans, etc., used on the stove .

Attach door

The door can now be put into place. The door is latched to the ceiling with two latches. Turn the two latches to free the door from the ceiling. Hold the door so it doesn't drop down from the ceiling. Swing the door down to a vertical position at the door. Lift the door up by breaking the double hinges at the door top. Position the door over the closed smaller door. Align the two door pins on the top door with the two slots on the bottom door. Align, and nest the pins inside the slots, push down on the door to seat the pins in the slots. Close the bottom latch on the door holding the two door halves together. Open the white plastic latch half way up the door. Align the two latches with the two slots at the top of the door. Position the slots over the latches, and close the latches, to hold the door in place. Press the Velcro together on both sides of the door, both inside and outside. The door is now set-up and may be opened. If the camper top is too high, or too low, for the door to fit properly, go to the camper front and turn the top crank handle to adjust the top height. When the height has been properly adjusted remove the top crank handle and place it inside the camper. Please remember where you have stored it because you will be using it again.

Attach stove to camper

Pick up the cushions and place on top of the rear bunk. Pick up the green table. This is a free standing table. The legs come down like card table legs. The table free stands between the two seats, or outside. Place the table flat on the bunk. Pick up the stove. The stove rests on two pins. Pick the stove straight up to remove it from the pins. The stove can be used on the counter next to the sink or outside. To use the stove inside, place the stove on the counter next to the sink. The gas line has a quick connect / quick disconnect fitting on it, like those found on an air hose. Grasp the collar on the fitting with your fingers. Pull back on the collar. Take the end of the other hose and insert the tip of the hose into the quick connect fitting. Release the collar and slide it forward over the other fitting. This will be a leak proof seal. Open the gas line by turning the gas valve handle to a position inline with the gas line. The gas off position is when the gas valve handle is 90 degrees to the gas line. To use the stove outside take the stove to the two pins on the side of the camper. Position the stove above the two pins and slide the stove directly downward onto the two pins. The stove will hang on the pins from two small brackets. Take the gas line, grasp the collar on the end of the line, pull back on the collar, insert the tip of the other gas line and release the collar sliding it forward. Open the gas line by turning the shut off valve handle inline with the gas line. The off position is when the gas shut off valve handle is 90 degrees to the gas line. The burners can now be turned on and light with a match or lighter. The stove can remain outside, when not being used, if the top is closed down.

Setup table

Pick up the table and place the legs in an upright position. Make sure the braces are straight and locked into position. The table free stands between the two seats. The table can also be used outside. There are storage areas under the seats for your necessities. Raise the cushion hinged back support. Pick up the cushions and place on the seats. The smaller cushion rests on top of the larger cushion.

Electric control box

There is an electrical control box inside the camper. The door is sort of hard to open on the control box. Inside there are two circuit breakers. These breakers are like light switches. The breaker is off when the switch is down, and the breaker is on when the switch is up. Next to the breakers are five 12 volt fuses. These are like 12 volt car fuses. We do not furnish spare fuses, you will have to bring your own fuses. Also included in the electrical box is a 12 volt converter. When you are plugged into 120 AC house current the converter converts the 120 AC house current to 12 volts. Everything in the

camper runs on 12 volts electricity. The electrical outlets are the only things that are not 12 volts. These 120 AC outlets will handle hair dryers, heaters, TV's, fans, toasters, etc. The camper can accommodate a 12 volt car battery with may be attached to the camper tongue. If you use a 12 volt battery the converter will automatically seek out the battery for use. If you are not plugged into 120 AC house current then the outlets will not work.

Propane leak detector

There is a propane gas leak detector inside the camper. You must be plugged in to 120 AC house current, or have a 12 volt battery on the tongue, for this to work. This detector goes off rather loudly when it detects propane leaking. If it goes off be sure to close the valve on the propane tank by turning the valve all the way down. You will have to find and stop the leak before opening this valve again. There will be no propane gas leaks in the camper when you rent it but the camper could hit a rock, or in one way or another develop a leak, while you are using it. Remember, if the detector goes off, just close the propane gas valve, and keep it closed, until the leak is found and fixed.

Suburban Furnace (16,000 BTU Forced Air with Electronic Ignition)

The camper has a very good heater in it. The heater will keep you warm, in the winter time, down to below zero. You may camp all year round in these campers. To use the heater you will need to be plugged into 120 AC house current or have a battery on the tongue. The propane tank will need to be opened. The electricity will run the blower, and the propane will supply the fuel for the heater. Set the thermostat to what ever temperature you want and turn it on. There is a small switch under the thermostat to turn it on or off. Throw the switch to the right to turn on the heater and to the left to turn off the heater. The switch is kind of stiff and hard to move. One propane tank will supply enough fuel to run the heater for two, or three days, depending upon outside temperatures. The heater is self igniting, turns on automatically when heat is needed.

Refrigerator

The refrigerator can run on propane gas, 120 house current, or a 12 volt car battery. To set up the refrigerator go to the side of the camper opposite the door. Open the refrigerator storage door, it swings up. The first set of controls on the left are for running the refrigerator on propane gas. Turn the knob to high, and hold it down. Push down on the red ignition button, behind the knob, this will light the pilot light. You may need to push the red ignition button several times before the pilot light lights. There is a small sight hole on the right. Lift the trap door and look through the sight hole to view the pilot light. The second control, center control, or switch, is for running the refrigerator on 120 house current. Just push the switch to run on 120 house current. Of course the camper must be plugged in to 120 house current for this to work. The last control, is for running the refrigerator on a 12 volt car battery. Again, just push the switch to run the refrigerator on a car battery. Of course, you must have a car battery set-up on the camper tongue to run the refrigerator on a car battery. Do not push down both the 120 house current switch, and the car battery switch, at the same time, this could short out the camper's electrical converter. The knob behind the 120 house current switch is for setting the refrigerators temperature. Turn the knob to 7, this will be the coldest the refrigerator will be. If this temperature is too cold just turn the knob to 6, or lower. It is against the law to travel with the propane turned on in some states. Make sure the propane is turned off before you travel. Do not run the refrigerator on propane while you are traveling, it is against the law in some states. When the refrigerator gets cold it will stay cold for a long time. The refrigerator is like an ice chest. It will stay cold as long as you do not keep opening the door. You can get the refrigerator cold, pack your food in it, and travel all day long. You may run the refrigerator from a 12 volt car battery, that is attached to the camper tongue, while you are traveling. In the upper left hand corner of the refrigerator is a latch to hold the door closed while you are traveling. Latch the door by turning the latch over the pin before you travel. Of course, unlatch the door before you open it.

Reading lights

Inside the storage area next to the door are two reading lights and fans. These lights, and fans, may be attached to the bars over the bunk ends, and plugged into the ceiling lights. The bayonet type fitting, on the reading lights, goes into a plug on the ceiling light.

Drawers

You will need to lift up on the drawers to pull them out. The drawers are made this way to prevent them from spilling out while you are traveling.

Windows

The windows in the camper are tinted to keep the sun out. The tinting also provides privacy at night when the lights are turned on. The tinting hides the shadows at night so you have complete privacy. The windows may be unzipped all the way around the camper. No matter which direction the breeze is blowing from you will get it inside the camper when all the windows are open. The top has a vent in it. Crank the vent open, and turn on the electric exhaust fan. There is a button on the vent to operate the exhaust fan.

Locking the camper when you leave it unattended

You may lock the camper when you leave it unattended, but as a reminder, all you have to do is part the Velcro at the door to gain access to the camper. In general, most campers are very trust worthy. Do not leave money laying around, to tempt someone, but, the camper will generally be secure when it was left unattended.

Putting down the camper

When you are ready to put the camper down the first thing you will want to do is put the door up. Putting the door up, and out of the way, allows you to enter and exit the camper easier. There is no need to open and close the door all the time. To put the door up, free the Velcro from both sides of the door, both inside and outside. Open the latch at the bottom of the door. Close the white plastic latch half way up the door. This latch holds the door closed when it is attached to the ceiling. Align the top two latches with the slots. Grasp the door at the top and pull outward. Grasp the door at the bottom, lift the door, and swing it upward, break the two hinges at the top of the door, and push the door toward the side of the camper. Swing the door upward to the ceiling. Turn the two latches to hold the door in place.

Stow the stove

Next store the stove. Free the stove from the gas line. Grasp the collar, on the gas line fitting, and pull back on it. Then pull the two gas lines apart. The stove is stored between the two seats. Place the stove on the two pins, let the stove hang from its two brackets. The gas line hangs free. When the stove is placed on these two pins it will not bounce around when you are traveling.

Stow the table

The table can now be stored. Collapse the table and hold the legs in place with the Velcro. Place the table between the two seats, over the stove. The table will rest on the small ledges on the seats. The green side goes up, just like you were laying sod. Lower the back support. Get the seat cushions, and place them flat on top of the table and seats.

Collapse bunk ends

Remove the tension rafters from above both bunks. These tension rafters store under the mattresses. Put away the reading lights. Pick up the back of the sink and swing it down to the floor. The sink is hinged in the front. After the sink is down, lower the support leg. A word of caution, do not store anything in the sink when it is collapsed in the storage position. The sink will not be sturdy enough to support any weight at all. Now you can exit the camper.

Collapse stabilizer jacks

Get the stabilizer jack and top crank handles from where ever you stored them. Crank the four stabilizer jacks up and place the stabilizer jack crank handle on the floor in the door way. Remove the two safety channels and place them on the floor in the door way. Remove the garden hose from the water faucet and place the hose on the floor in the door way. Free the electric cord and manually put it back into it's storage area.

Push bunk ends in

Now you are ready to slide the bunks back into the camper. First you should look inside the camper to be sure that nothing is on the cushions, or counters, that will interfere with the bunks being pushed inward. It does not matter which bunk is pushed in first. Go to the front bunk. Release all six elastic cords; remove the two vertical support poles from under the bed. Place these poles on the floor, in the door way, to the front. Next, lift the bunk, and push the bunk part way in. Free the vinyl from the poles and let it lay freely on the bunk. This is important because the vinyl can wrap around a pole, or the bunk, and be torn when the bunk is pushed inward. Now push the bunk all the way in. Remove the two supports from the camper and place them on the floor, in the door way, to the front. The rear bunk can be pushed in at this time. Free all six elastic cords, lift the bunk and push it in part way. Free the vinyl and let it lay freely on the bunk. Push the bunk the rest of the way in. Remove the two support poles from the camper and place on the floor in the door way, to the back.

Lower the top

The top is ready to be lowered. Look inside the camper and make sure the bunk bed bars are laying flat on the beds. If the bars are upright they can put a hole in the top or in the mattresses when the top is lowered. Get the top crank handle and lower the top. Place the handle in the square tube about midway on the tongue. Crank the top down by cranking the handle counter clockwise. When the top is about two thirds of the way down stop cranking and tuck the vinyl into the camper. The vinyl wants to spill to the outside of the camper. When all of the vinyl is tucked to the inside then crank the top down some more. Stop cranking, and walk around the camper tucking the vinyl in again. Crank the top all the way down being sure that all the vinyl is inside the camper. The top will not close by itself. Push the top down and close all four roof latches. Check to make sure no vinyl is sticking out. Push the step back under the camper into its storage position.

Put the awning down

Now is the best time to put the awning down. Two people will be required to put the awning down. You will do everything in reverse of when you put the awning up. One person will hold the awning while the other person removes the supports from the camper, and folds them into storage. Open the flipper lock on one of the vertical supports. Collapse the support by pushing it inward and remove it from the casting on the camper side. You will need to lift the pin, and remove the support from the casting. Collapse the support, by pushing it inward, and close the flipper lock to hold it in place. Now fold the support upward into its storage location in the front support. Take care that the foot does not

over lap the support. The foot needs to butt up against the support, and not over lap it, to be able to insert the support into its storage location. The person holding the awning will need to hold the supports in place, in their storage locations. Next collapse the other vertical support, just like you did the first vertical support. Now open the flipper lock on one of the horizontal supports. Collapse the horizontal support, by pushing it inward, and close the flipper lock to hold the support in place. Fold the horizontal support upwards into its storage place in the front support. Collapse the other horizontal support just like you did the first horizontal support and fold it into its storage place. The person holding the awning will now place the awning on top of the top. Roll the awning toward you about three turns and then push the awning away from you. Again, roll the awning about three turns toward you and then again push the awning away from you. Do this until the awning is rolled up. Roll the awning over the edge of the camper, holding it so it doesn't come unraveled, and tie the Velcro around it to hold it in the bag. Place the ends of the awning into the bag. Zip the bag closed and leave the zippers in the center of the bag. There is a small piece of material that wants to jam the zipper as you try to zip it up. Keep this material free of the zipper as you zip it up.

Put the camper on to your car

Get your car and back up to the camper. You can also push the camper to the car. A word of warning, do not move the camper, with the car, when the front wheel is on the camper supporting the camper. This will bend the tongue. Place the front wheel into position. Make sure the tire is touching the ground. Tighten the release lever securing the wheel to the camper. Make sure the release lever points toward the camper and not toward the car. If the release lever points toward the car it could put a dent in the bumper when you make a sharp turn. Position the 2" hitch ball under the tongue. Lower the tongue onto the 2" hitch ball by cranking the front wheel crank handle down. Lift up on the tongue coupler lever and push it forward down over the ball. The tongue will be locked into place when the two pins on the coupler lever are inside the two slots. Place the two safety chains on the car. Plug in the pigtail wiring. Crank up the front wheel and remove it from the camper. Store the front wheel in your car, or in the camper. Remember where you stored it because you will need it again. Start the car, and make sure the turn signals, brake lights, and running lights work.

Clean the camper

Remember to clean the camper before you bring it back. The camper will be cleaned again, but it is easier to clean, a clean camper. Do not use an abrasive cleaner on the stove, this will scratch it. Just wipe the stove off with soap and water, and a soft cloth. Wash the camper outside only if it is really dirty, and covered with mud. The fresh water holding tank can be sanitized by opening the drain cock and draining the water out. When the tank is empty close the drain cock. Mix three gallons of water with one quarter cup of liquid household bleach. Pour the solution into the tank. Wait three hours and drain the solution out. Flush the tank with fresh water.