

THE NEW OWNERS GUIDE: RV CARE BOISE EDITION

Brought to you by Eagle Star Detail



PRESENTED BY EAGLE STAR DETAIL - BOISE, IDAHO

EAGLE STAR DETAIL

Boise, Idaho

The RV Owner's **Complete** **Care Guide**

Protect Your Investment. Maximize Every Adventure.

FIELD NOTES: EAGLE STAR DETAIL - PROFESSIONAL RV PRESERVATION & CARE 



MICROFIBER KING MITTS

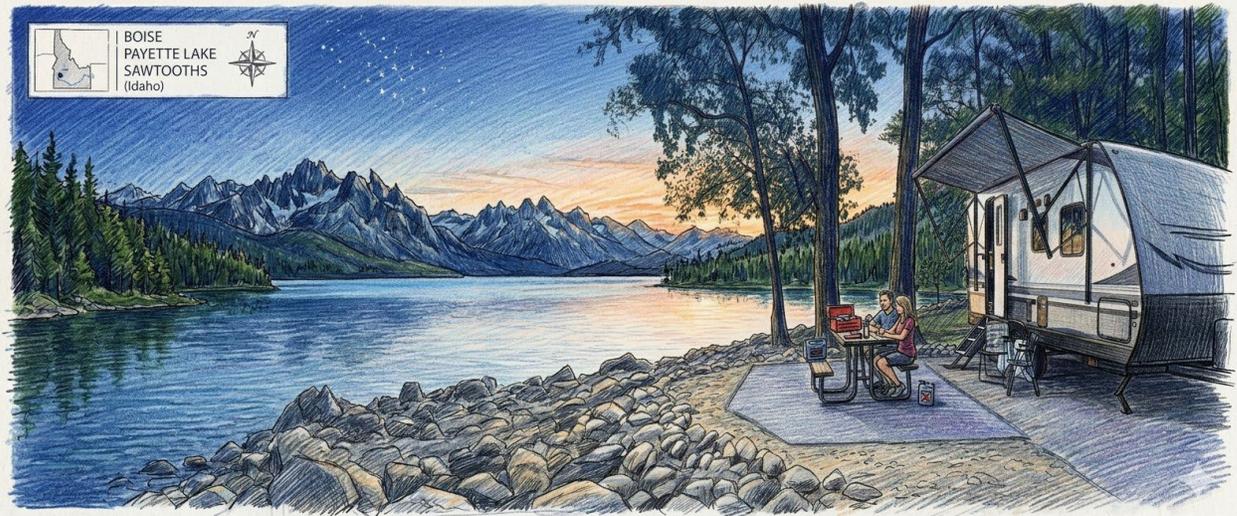


**EAGLE STAR
DETAIL**

BOISE, IDAHO
208-918-0773
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ID ROVER - PROVEN RESULTS 



Payette Lake, Idaho — the kind of view that makes every mile worth it.

Chapter

Introduction

Congratulations. Whether you just drove home in a shiny new travel trailer or scored a well-loved motorhome with a few thousand miles of stories already baked into it, you've done something significant. You haven't just made a purchase — you've bought a key to a whole different way of experiencing the world.

Picture waking up to the smell of pine on the edge of the Sawtooth Mountains, coffee in hand, not a checkout time in sight. Picture your kids catching their first fish at Lucky Peak while you relax in a camp chair that cost less than a single night at a hotel. That's what this is about. The open road. The freedom to go when you want and stay as long as you like.

But here's something every new RV owner finds out sooner or later: a rig isn't quite like any other vehicle or home you've owned before. It's both of those things at once, which means it has both sets of problems — and then a few unique ones of its own. It faces the sun, the wind, the rain,

road debris, tree sap, bug guts, and Idaho winters, all while sitting still for months at a time between adventures.

Neglect tends to show up fast on an RV. We've all seen them at the campground — the sad, chalky rig with peeling graphics and a roof that's quietly leaking into the sidewalls. The owner bought it with dreams of adventure and somewhere along the way just... didn't know what to do next. That's not going to be you.

This guide is your starting point. It's written to be read — not just skimmed. We'll walk through what your RV is actually made of, what Boise's specific climate does to those materials, how to wash and protect it properly, when to handle things yourself, and when to pick up the phone and call a professional.

A THOUGHT BEFORE WE BEGIN

Whether you're a first-time owner or returning to RV life after years away, the single most valuable thing you can do right now is understand what you have. The rest follows naturally.

By the end of this guide, you'll understand your RV the way a good mechanic understands an engine — not just the surface level, but the why behind every decision. That knowledge will save you money, extend the life of your rig, and make sure that when you do pull into a campsite, you're thinking about the adventure ahead — not the repairs waiting at home.

Let's get into it.

Know Your RV's Skin

Before you pick up a sponge or a bottle of soap, there's something you need to know: not every surface on your RV is the same. Not even close. What cleans one material safely might permanently damage another. It's one of the most common — and most costly — mistakes new owners make, and it's entirely avoidable with a little knowledge upfront.

Think of it like caring for different fabrics. You wouldn't throw a silk blouse in with your work jeans on a hot cycle. Same principle. Your RV might have fiberglass gelcoat on the sidewalls, rubber on the roof, aluminum trim pieces, vinyl graphics, and plastic vent covers — all within a few feet of each other, all needing different treatment.

KNOW YOUR RV'S "SKIN": A CARE RECAP

You can't care for your RV properly without knowing its materials. Wrong products cause oxidation, fading, or damage.

FIBERGLASS GELCOAT
(Trailers, 5ths, Motorhomes)
Durable, glossy layer. Lightweight & polishable. Oxidizes from UV.
• Regular washing & sealants act as sunscreen.

FULL-BODY PAINT
(Premium)
Primer, color, clear coat. Deeper gloss. Better fade resistance.
• Treat like fine automotive paint: soft tools only.

ALUMINUM PANELS
(Older or Lightweight)
Strong, corrosion-resistant, often ribbed. Dirt clings easily.
• Avoid abrasives that scratch painted coatings.

VINYL DECALS & GRAPHICS
(Personality)
Add personality. Fade, crack, and peel first.
• Gentle washing & UV protectants extend life. Don't scrub edges.

PLASTIC TRIM & COMPONENTS
(Vents, Lights, Ladders)
Turn gray and brittle without protection.
• Use trim-safe products to keep flexible.

ROOF
(EPDM, TPO, or Fiberglass)
Critical and often overlooked. needs specific cleaners.
• All require sealant checks to prevent leaks.

Knowing your "skin" prevents costly mistakes. Household cleaners or stiff brushes ruin finishes. Match products to materials to actively protect your investment.

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Fiberglass Gelcoat

Most travel trailers, fifth wheels, and motorhomes have fiberglass bodies with a gelcoat finish on the outside. Gelcoat is the shiny outer layer that gives your RV that showroom look when it's new. It's tough, relatively forgiving, and polishes up beautifully — but it has one serious enemy: the sun.

UV rays break down gelcoat over time in a process called oxidation. The gelcoat slowly loses its oils, becomes porous, and starts to look chalky and dull. On a brand-new rig parked in full sun in Boise, this can start showing within two years if you're not applying protective sealants regularly. The good news is that oxidation is treatable — up to a point. Catch it early, and a good wax keeps it at bay. Let it go too long, and machine polishing is the only solution.

Full-Body Paint

Higher-end RVs sometimes skip the gelcoat entirely in favor of full-body painted fiberglass — the same concept you'd find on a luxury automobile. The gloss is deeper, the color options richer, and the surface is actually easier to polish than gelcoat. The tradeoff is that it's more susceptible to scratching from abrasive tools or harsh chemical soaps. Treat it like a classic car: soft mitts, gentle pH-neutral soap, nothing resembling a scrub brush.

Aluminum Panels

Lightweight travel trailers and vintage rigs often use aluminum siding. It's strong, corrosion-resistant, and has that classic look that fans of older rigs

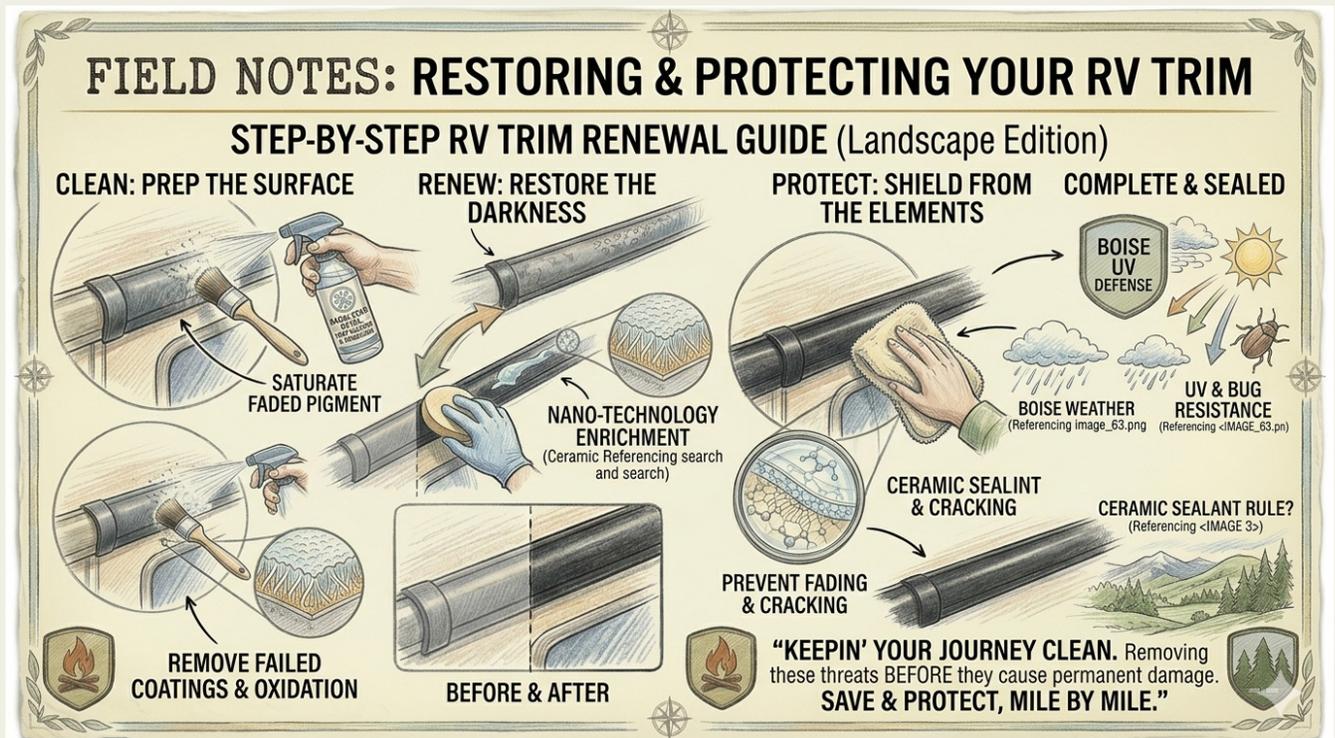
love. Aluminum needs a gentle hand — abrasive brushes will scratch it, and certain chemicals cause pitting and staining that's very difficult to reverse. If your rig has aluminum sides, make sure everything that touches it is soft, and check the label on any cleaner before you spray.

Vinyl Graphics

Those bold stripes and swirling designs on the sides of your RV are vinyl graphics, and they're more delicate than they look. They age in the sun, the edges can lift and curl over time, and the wrong cleaner will cause them to fade prematurely. UV-protective products applied regularly act as sunscreen for your RV's wardrobe.

Plastic Trim and Components

Vent covers, running board trim, corner caps, window frames — these plastic components are often overlooked but go downhill



The Roof — The Fifth Wall

We'll dedicate a full chapter to the roof because it deserves it, but know this now: the roof is the most structurally critical surface on your entire RV, and it's the one people look at least. Roofs come in three main types — EPDM rubber, TPO rubber, and fiberglass — and each one has its own cleaning requirements and inspection rhythm.



Not sure exactly what surfaces your rig has? Eagle Star Detail's free exterior inspection identifies every material and its current condition — before any work is done.

Chapter 2

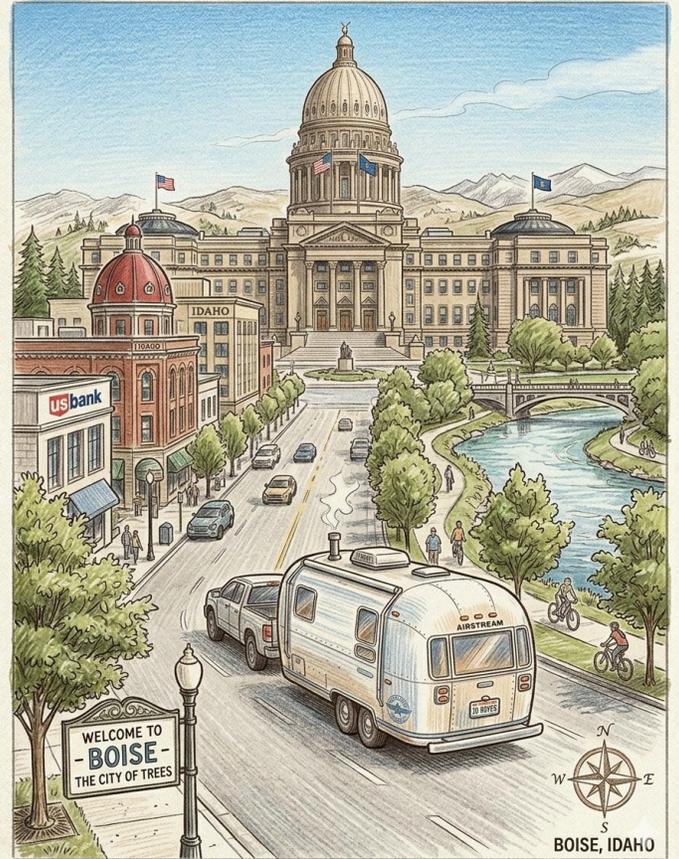
The Boise Challenge

There's a reason we wrote this guide specifically for RV owners in the Treasure Valley. Boise is a wonderful place to own an RV — close to mountains, high desert, rivers, and some of the best camping in the American West. But the environment here is uniquely tough on exterior finishes, and if you don't know what you're up against, your rig will age faster than it should.

No doom and gloom intended. We offer useful knowledge to help you better understand what the local environment does to your RV. Protecting against it is straightforward.

The High-Desert Sun

Boise sits at about 2,700 feet elevation, which means the UV index here is meaningfully higher than at sea level. UV radiation is the number one enemy of every surface on your RV. It oxidizes gelcoat, fades graphics, dries out rubber seals, and turns plastic brittle. The Treasure Valley sun in July is not messing around.

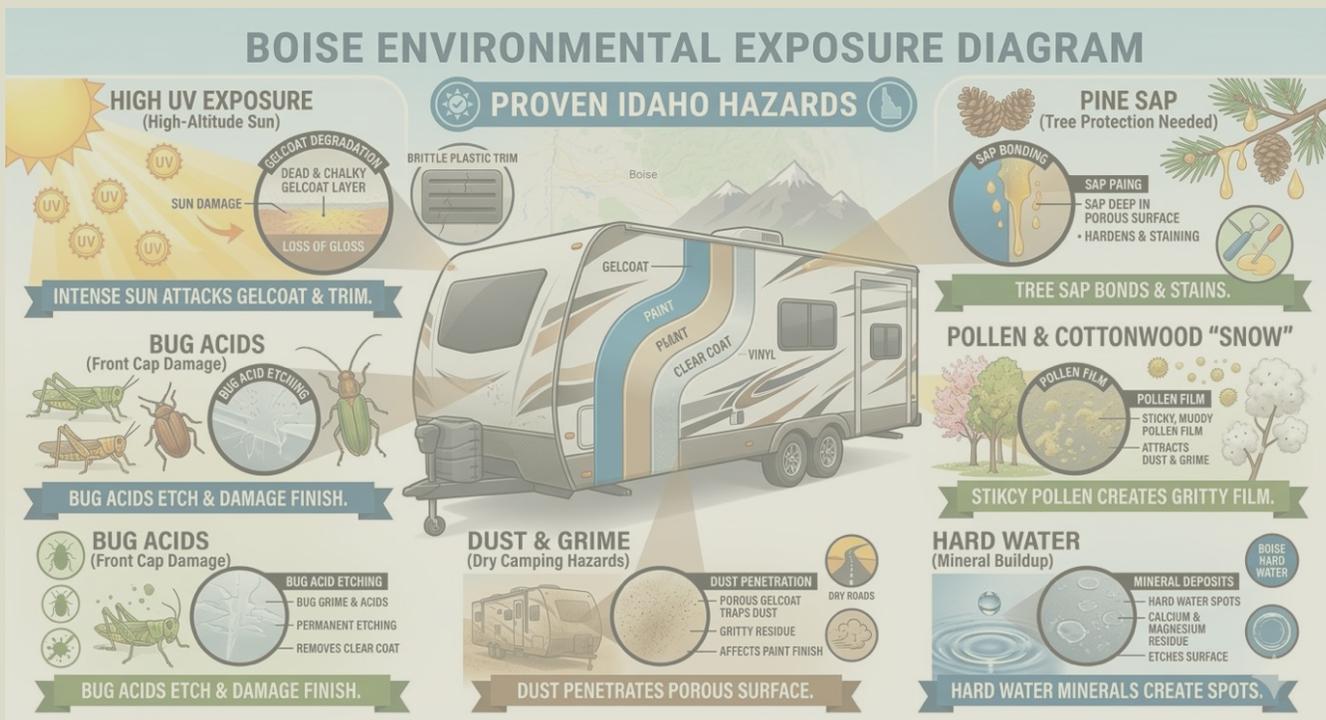


Artistic Expression of Downtown Boise with the State Capital Building flanked by the Boise River.

A local RV owner once told us about the brand-new travel trailer he parked in his driveway when he bought it — glossy white, vivid graphics, the whole package. Two summers later he called us because the front cap had gone completely dull and chalky. He thought it was defective. It wasn't. It was pure, preventable sun damage. A proper protective sealant applied twice a year would have kept it looking new.

Pine Tree Sap

If you're camping in the foothills or Boise National Forest — and why wouldn't you be — you're going to park near pine trees. Pine sap is one of the most adhesive, hardening substances your RV will encounter. Fresh sap wipes off easily with the right solvent. Sap that's been baking on a black roof in 95-degree heat for a week is a different project entirely. One that you will be better dealing with it promptly to minimize damage



Cottonwood Season

Every spring in the Treasure Valley, cottonwood trees release their seeds in a white, fluffy blizzard that locals know well. Those seeds aren't just annoying — when they settle on your damp RV overnight and get caught in the morning dew, they leave a sticky, filmy residue that can be surprisingly hard to remove if left to dry. A quick weekly rinse during cottonwood season (roughly late May through mid-June) keeps this from becoming a problem.

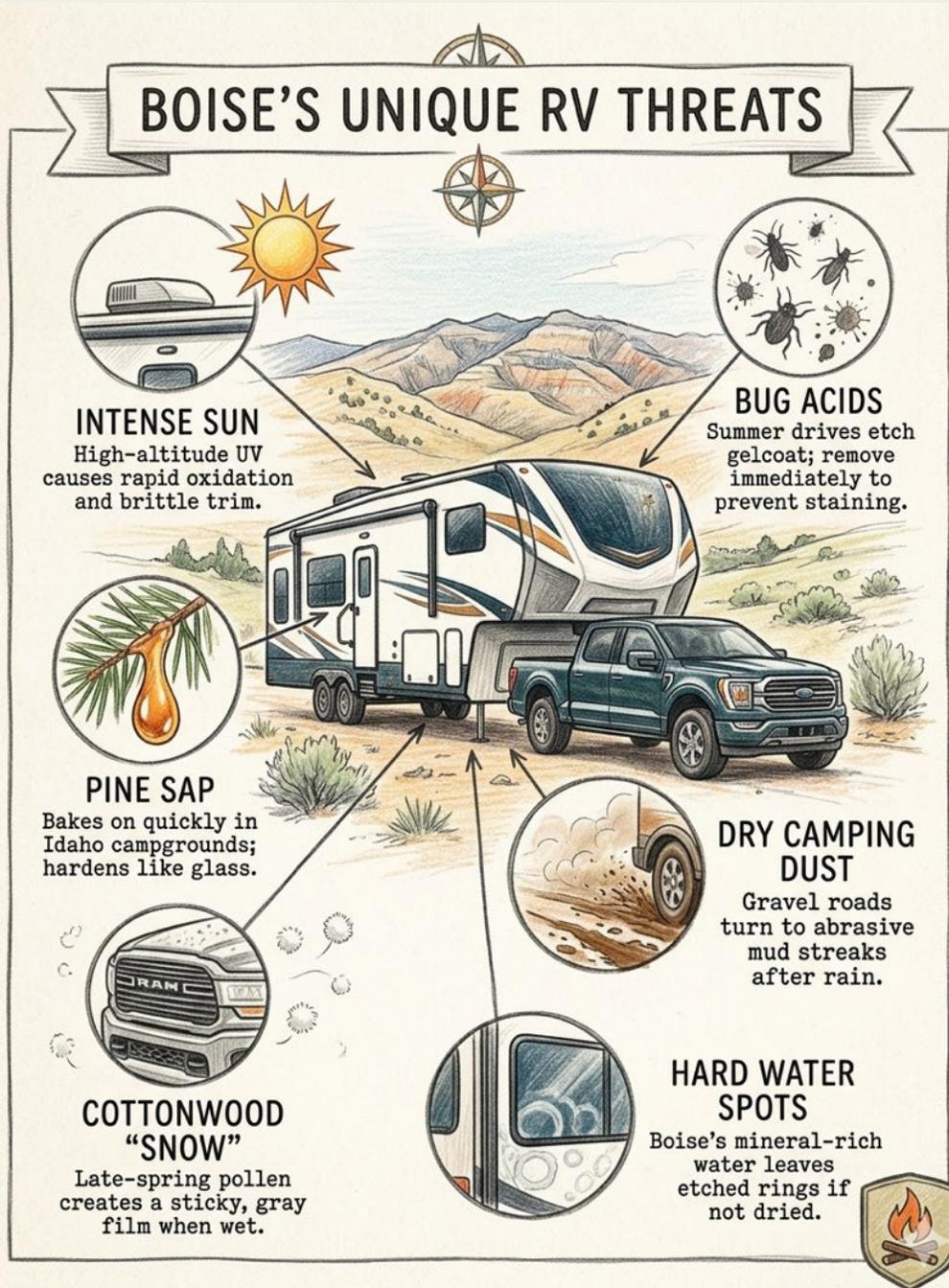
Bug Acids

A road trip through the high desert at highway speed turns your front cap into a bug graveyard. This would be merely unpleasant if it weren't for the fact that insect remains are slightly acidic, and that acid can chemically etch into your RV's finish if left to bake in the sun. The damage is permanent. Bug splatter should be cleaned within 48 hours of your return.

Hard Water and Winter

Boise's water supply is on the harder end of the scale, which means it carries a significant mineral load. When water evaporates on your RV's surface, it leaves those minerals behind as white, chalky spots. The fix: dry your RV immediately after washing with a clean microfiber towel.

Storage season brings its own risks — freeze-thaw cycles stress sealants, snow weight stresses the roof, and months of damp cold create ideal conditions for mold and mildew inside. A thorough cleaning before storage, combined with a fresh layer of protective sealant, means a much happier rig when spring arrives.



THE BOTTOM LINE

Being aware of these hazards puts you miles ahead of the average RV owner. Most serious damage isn't dramatic — it's slow, quiet, and entirely preventable.

Building Your Care Arsenal

Here's something that surprises most new RV owners: the tools matter almost as much as the technique. Use the wrong brush on a gelcoat finish and you'll leave behind a network of fine circular scratches — swirl marks — that are invisible in flat light and painfully obvious in direct sun. Removing them requires machine polishing, which costs real money. The right tools, used correctly, prevent all of that.

You don't need to buy everything at once. Start with the essentials and build your kit over time.

Building Your Care Arsenal
A CURATED COLLECTION FOR RV PRESERVATION

SOFT MATERIALS ONLY
(Referencing <IMAGE 3>)

MICROFIBER KING MITTS
Only the softest touch

BOISE-SPECIFIC THREAT REMOVAL

FOAM CANNON
Lift grit, minimize swirls

PRO GRADE CERAMIC
Long-term invisible shield

SPECIALTY BRUSHES & TOOLS
Match products to materials

“KEEPIN’ YOUR JOURNEY CLEAN. Removing these threats BEFORE they cause permanent damage.
SAVE & PROTECT, MILE BY MILE.”

The infographic features several illustrations: a hand holding a microfiber mitt, a close-up of a gelcoat surface with a fiber-trap mechanism, a person using a foam cannon on an RV, a person holding a basket of brushes, and bottles of Eagle Star Detail Pro Grade Ceramic and Max Pro Grade Ceramic. A central figure is shown holding a basket of various brushes and tools.

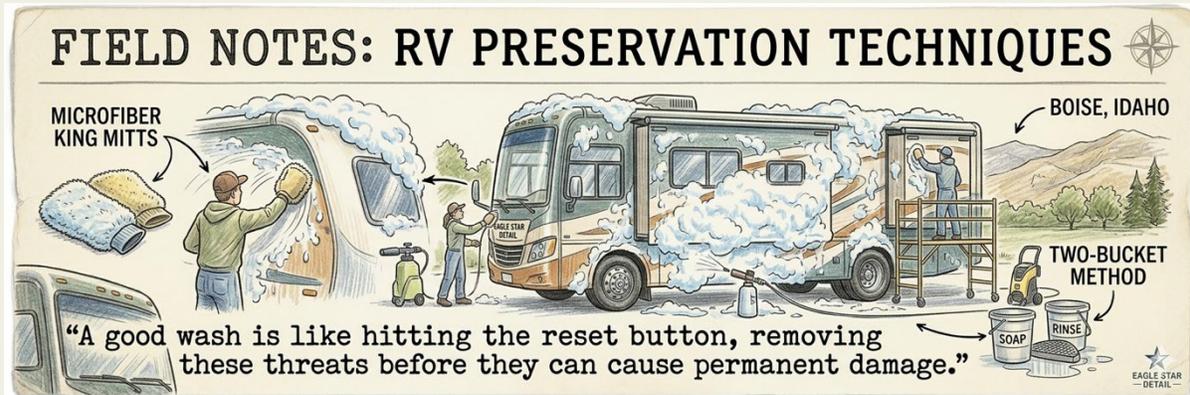
The Washing Setup

The most important piece of equipment you'll buy is a telescoping extension pole — something in the 18 to 20-foot range — fitted with a soft microfiber washing head or a soft-bristle RV brush. This lets you reach the roof and upper sidewalls without climbing on the rig or using a pressure washer at close range, both of which carry real risk.



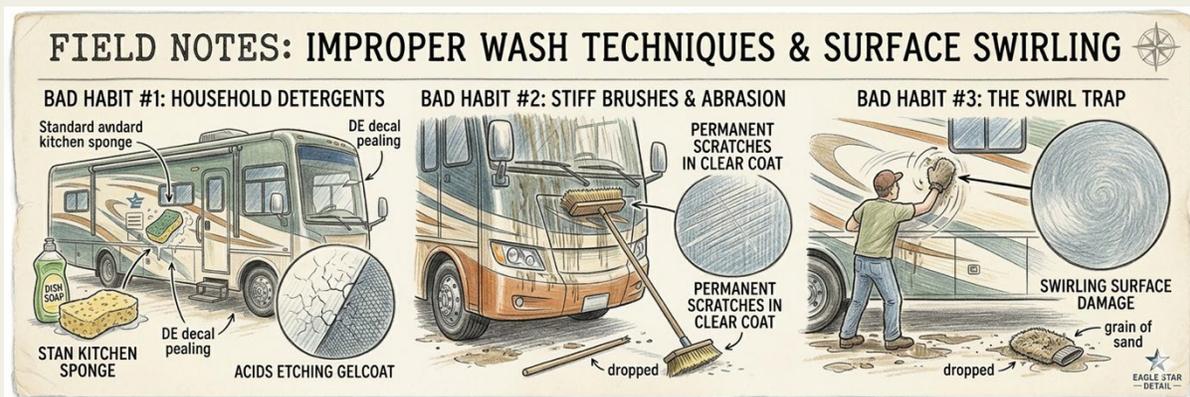
Equally important is the two-bucket system: one bucket for your soapy wash water, one for rinsing your mitt. Each bucket gets a grit guard at the bottom — a plastic grate that traps dirt and debris below the waterline so you're not picking it back up and dragging it across your paint. It sounds like a small thing. It makes a real difference.

Microfiber wash mitts are your contact point with the surface. Use them once, rinse them thoroughly, and replace them when they start to feel rough. A worn-out mitt is a scratch waiting to happen.



What Not to Do

The three most common washing mistakes are using household dish soap (it strips protective coatings designed to cut grease), using stiff brushes (they leave permanent micro-scratches in gelcoat), and dropping your wash mitt then continuing to use it without rinsing (a dropped mitt picks up grit from the ground that will scratch the surface on contact).

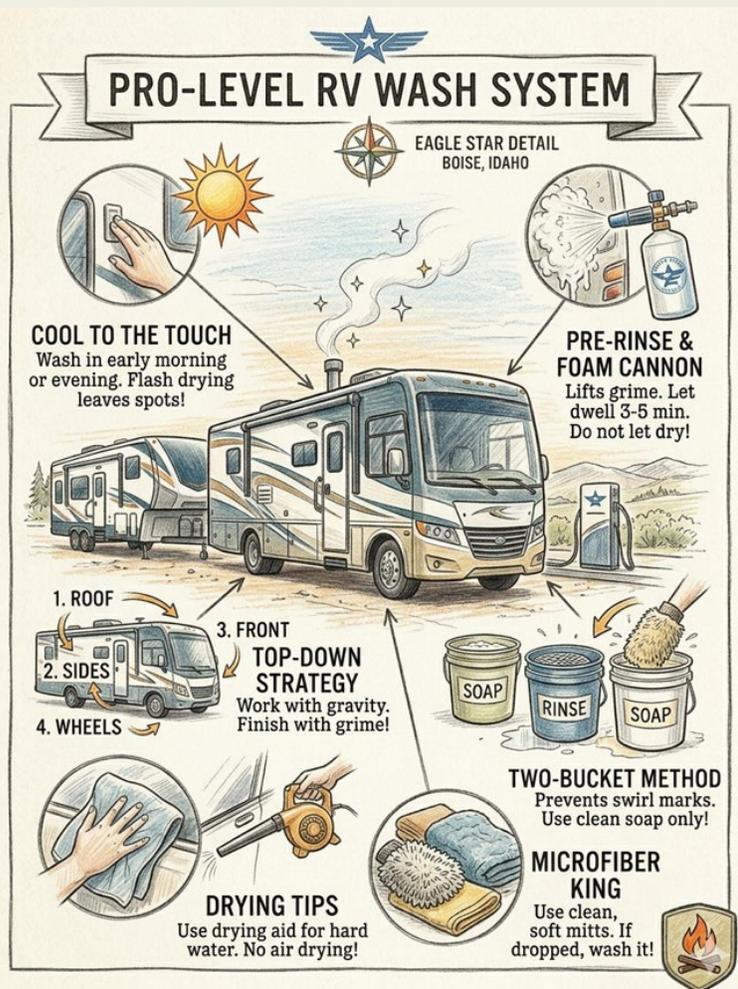


The Product List

For soap, use a pH-neutral RV wash specifically formulated for the job. Beyond your basic wash soap, keep these specialty products on hand: a bug and tar remover for post-trip cleanup, a water spot remover for mineral deposits, a wheel and tire cleaner paired with a non-greasy tire dressing, a roof-safe cleaner for roof cleaning days, and for the interior, a gentle multi-surface spray and an upholstery cleaner.

Drying Right

How you dry your RV matters as much as how you wash it. Large, plush microfiber drying towels absorb water without dragging across the surface. For seams, roof vents, and anywhere water likes to hide, an electric leaf blower is surprisingly effective — it gets water out of crevices before it has a chance to leave a mineral trail.

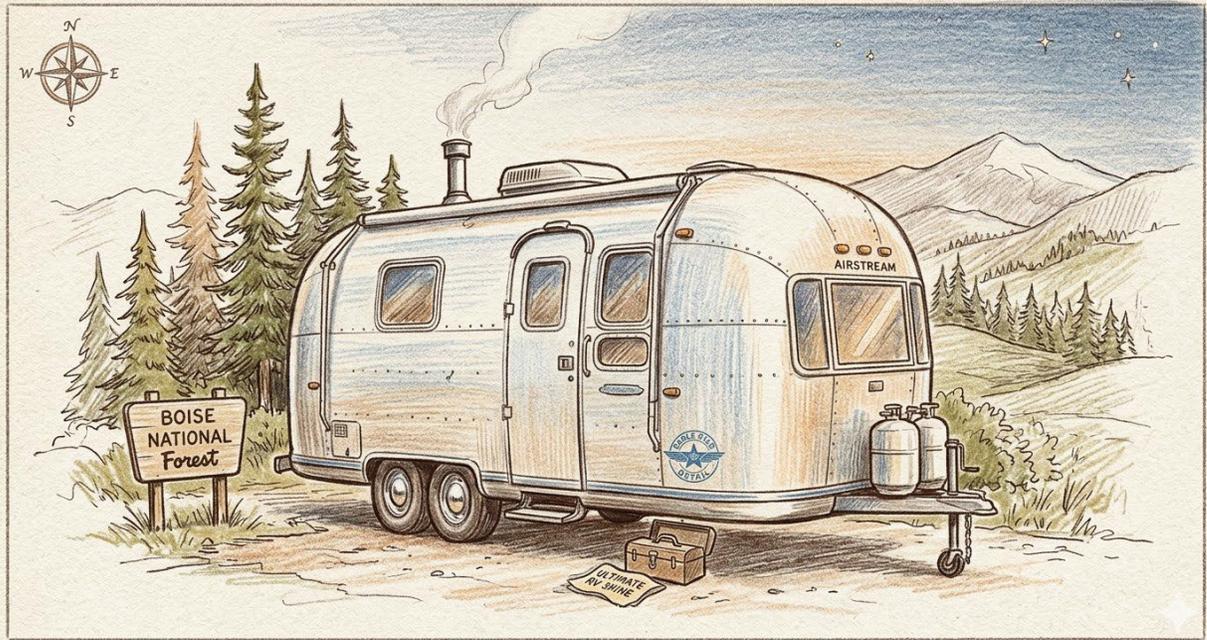


WHERE TO BEGIN

Starter priority:
telescoping pole, microfiber mitts, two buckets with grit guards, pH-neutral soap, bug remover, and a good set of drying towels. That kit will serve your RV for years.

Chapter 4

The Roof — Your Most Important Surface



Out in the Boise National Forest — where the roof takes on everything the sky has to offer.

If there is one piece of advice in this entire guide that you remember, let it be this: pay attention to your roof. The roof is the most consequential surface on your RV, and it's the one that gets the least attention because it's out of sight.

Here's what happens when a roof is ignored. Sealant around a roof vent or antenna mount cracks — just a small crack, nothing dramatic. Water finds that crack during a rain shower and begins to wick into the roof substrate. Over weeks and months, that moisture spreads through the structure. By the time you notice a soft spot in the floor or a water stain on the ceiling, you're looking at a significant repair bill. Sometimes a structural repair that costs more than the RV is worth.

None of that happens if you inspect and maintain the roof a few times a year. It is that simple.

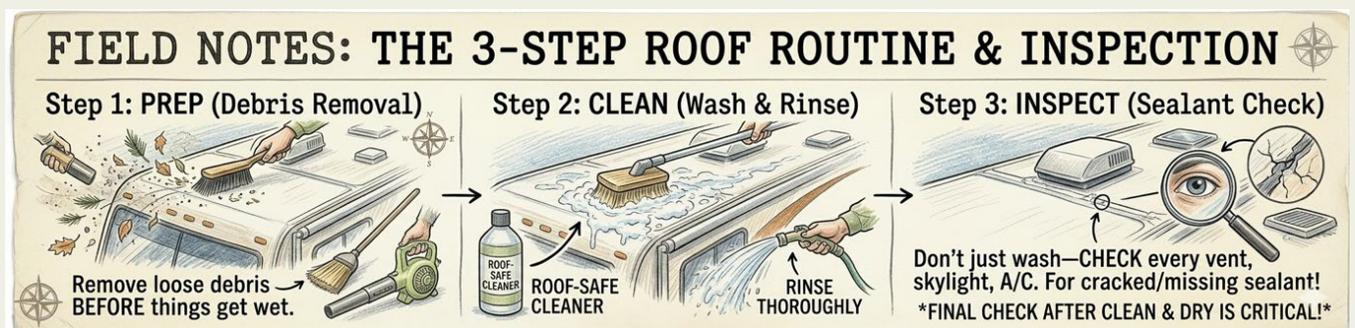
Know Your Roof Type

EPDM rubber is the most common roof material on travel trailers and motorhomes. It has a matte white appearance and a slightly soft, rubbery texture. Over time it can develop a chalky surface oxidation — this is normal and not damaging in itself, but it signals that the material needs attention. EPDM requires a roof-specific cleaner; petroleum-based products will degrade the rubber.

TPO rubber has a glossier white appearance and is more UV-resistant than EPDM, making it easier to maintain. Standard pH-balanced roof cleaners work well. It's become increasingly common on newer units.

Fiberglass roofs are hard to the touch, durable, and can be polished and treated much like the sidewalls. They tend to show up on higher-end coaches and some Class A motorhomes.

The Roof Routine



Cleaning the roof doesn't need to be complicated, but it does need to be regular. Start by removing loose debris — a soft broom or a leaf blower works well before anything gets wet. Then apply your roof-safe cleaner and work it in with a soft brush on your extension pole. Rinse thoroughly and let it dry. Then comes the most important part: the inspection.

What to Look For

While the roof is clean and you can see it clearly, walk every inch — or use your extension pole from a ladder. You're looking for sealant at every point where something penetrates or attaches to the roof: vents, skylights, the air conditioner, antennas, ladder brackets, the seams at the front and rear caps.

You're looking for cracks, gaps, shrinkage, or places where sealant has pulled away from the surface. If you find any, that is a priority repair. Use a compatible sealant and address it before your next trip. If you're not comfortable making that call, bring in a professional — this is not a repair to defer.

FIELD NOTES: THE 3-STEP ROOF ROUTINE & CARE



Step 1: PREP
Remove loose debris with a broom or leaf blower.

Step 2: CLEAN
Use a roof-safe pH-balanced cleaner and a soft brush.

Step 3: INSPECT
While clean, check every vent, skylight, and A/C unit. Look for cracked or missing sealant.

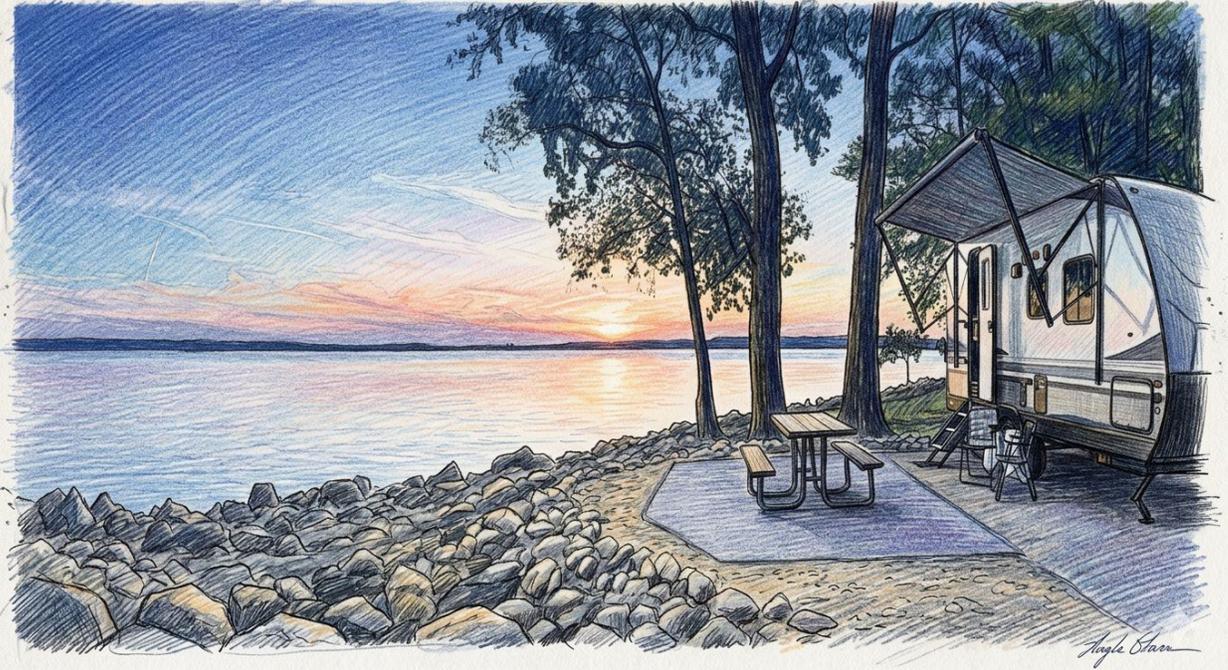
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WORTH REPEATING

A few minutes on the roof three or four times a year prevents the most expensive repair in the RV world. It's the highest-return maintenance you can do.

Chapter 5

Life on the Inside



Where home follows you — the interior deserves the same care as the exterior.

People spend most of their effort on the outside of an RV, which makes sense — that's what takes the weather. But the interior deserves its own attention, and in some ways it's more demanding than a stick-built home because everything is compressed into a small space that takes a lot of use in a short amount of time.

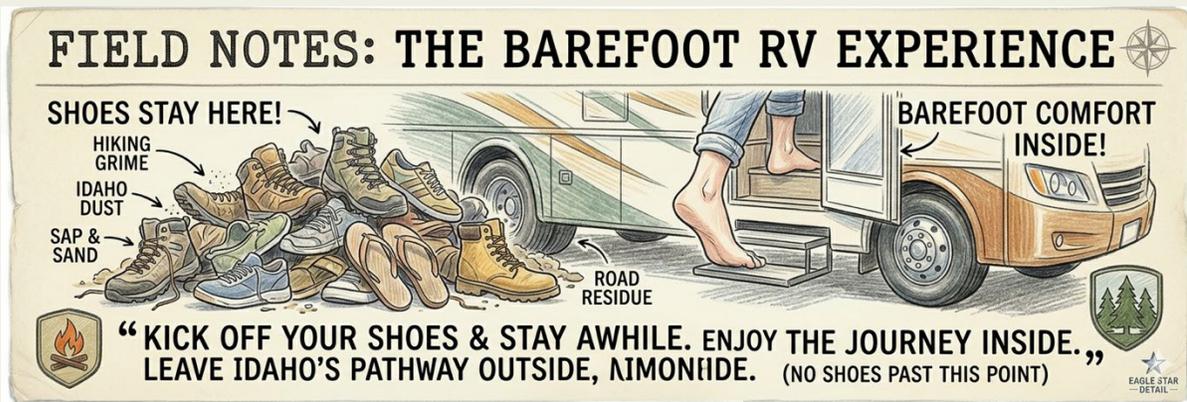
A few simple routines keep the interior feeling clean, fresh, and structurally sound for years.

Seating and Upholstery

If your RV has fabric seating, get in the habit of vacuuming the crevices weekly during camping season. Crumbs and debris that work their way into seams create odors and attract pests. For spills, blot immediately —

never scrub — with an upholstery-safe cleaner. The sooner you address a stain, the better the outcome.

Leather and vinyl seating is more forgiving but has its own requirement in Idaho's climate: conditioning. Boise's dry air will suck the moisture out of leather over a storage season, leading to cracking that's expensive to repair. A dedicated leather or vinyl conditioner applied before you store the rig in fall keeps the material supple.



Flooring

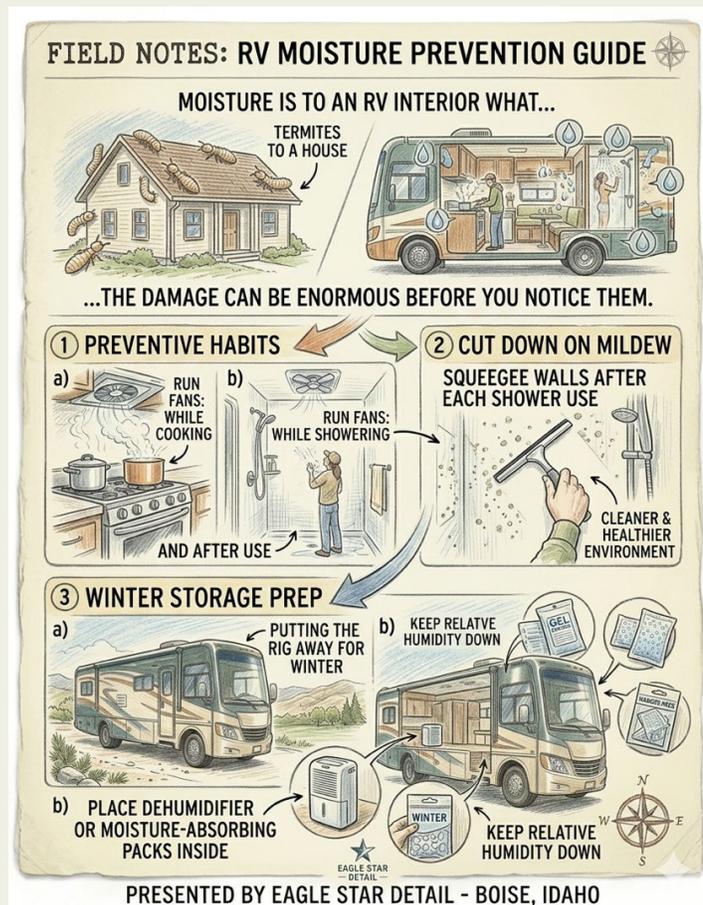
Whatever your floor surface — carpet, vinyl, laminate, or tile — the single most effective thing you can do is implement a no-shoes policy inside the rig. The amount of grit, gravel, and debris that shoe soles carry into a small space is remarkable, and fine abrasive particles are what scratch and dull flooring over time.

For vinyl and laminate, damp mopping is the move — emphasis on damp, not wet. Excess water that seeps into seams or around the edges of flooring panels finds its way to the subfloor, and a wet subfloor is a rotting subfloor. It's slow, invisible damage until it isn't.

Moisture — The Hidden Enemy

Moisture is to an RV interior what termites are to a house: quiet, persistent, and capable of enormous structural damage by the time you notice them. Every time you cook, shower, or even just breathe in a sealed space, you're adding humidity to the air.

Make it a habit to run your ventilation fans during and after cooking and showering. Squeegee the shower walls after each use to cut down on mildew. And when you put the rig away for winter, place a dehumidifier or moisture-absorbing packs inside to keep the relative humidity down through the storage season.



A Year in the Life

One of the things that separates RV owners who stay ahead of their maintenance from those who don't is rhythm. Not just knowing what to do, but having a seasonal pattern that makes doing it feel natural rather than like an emergency.

Idaho's four seasons give you a natural framework. Each one comes with its own demands and its own to-do list. Follow the rhythm and your rig stays reliable year after year.



Spring — The Wake-Up

When the snow is gone and you're itching to get out on the road, resist the urge to just hook up and go. The first trip of the season deserves a proper wake-up ritual. Pull off the cover if you used one, and do a full exterior wash to clear away any winter grime, bird droppings, and whatever the wind deposited over the past few months.

Then get on the roof. Winter's freeze-thaw cycles stress sealants, and this is your chance to find any damage before it causes a leak on your first trip out. Check all your systems — water, electrical, propane — and

test every component. Check tire pressure and inspect the sidewalls for cracks or flat spots from sitting. Finish with a fresh coat of protective wax or sealant on the exterior.

Summer — Travel Season

During travel season, the goal is maintenance, not restoration. A full wash every four to six weeks keeps contaminants from building up to the point where they become a problem. More urgently, make a habit of cleaning bug splatter from your front cap within 48 hours of returning from any highway trip. It takes five minutes. Leaving it for a week in the summer heat is where the etching damage happens.

Keep an eye on the awning. Rinse it after dusty trips and make sure it's fully dry before retracting — a rolled-up wet awning grows mildew fast. Check your exterior lights periodically, and do a weekly interior refresh to keep things from getting out of hand.

Fall — Preparing for the Long Rest

The fall deep clean is the most important maintenance event of the year. Before you put the rig away, everything needs to be clean. Contaminants that sit on the exterior through a cold Idaho winter bond more stubbornly to the surface and become much harder to remove in spring.

Empty and clean the refrigerator completely. Clear cabinets of any food that could attract rodents or grow mold. Apply a final protective layer of wax or sealant on the exterior and fit tire covers to prevent UV cracking through the winter.

Winter — The Long Watch

If you're storing outdoors, a quality breathable cover protects against UV and keeps off the worst of the weather. If snow accumulates, remove it promptly — the weight stresses the roof structure and the freeze-thaw cycle under a snow load accelerates sealant degradation. Inside, run a dehumidifier or place moisture-absorbing packs throughout the living area.

A quick walk-around once a month through winter — even just five minutes — lets you catch anything developing before it becomes serious. Pests in particular can do surprising damage in a short period of time if they find their way in.



A Resource Provided By: **EAGLE STAR DETAIL** Boise, Idaho  **EAGLE STAR** DETAIL

THE ULTIMATE RV CARE GUIDE: MOUNTAIN EXPEDITION CHECKLIST

-  **1. POST-DRIVE BUG REMOVAL**
(Clean front cap acid before etching) 
-  **2. DUST DECONTAMINATION**
(Prevent mud-streaking) 
-  **3. TREE SAP REMOVAL**
(Check for fresh pine sap and remove immediately) 
-  **4. HARD WATER SPOT PREVENTION**
(Dry windows and panels after rain/spray) 
-  **5. ROOF & SEALANT INTEGRITY**
(Confirm all seals are intact after travel) 
-  **6. WHEEL & TIRE INSPECTION**
(Check for cuts, wear, and proper pressure) 

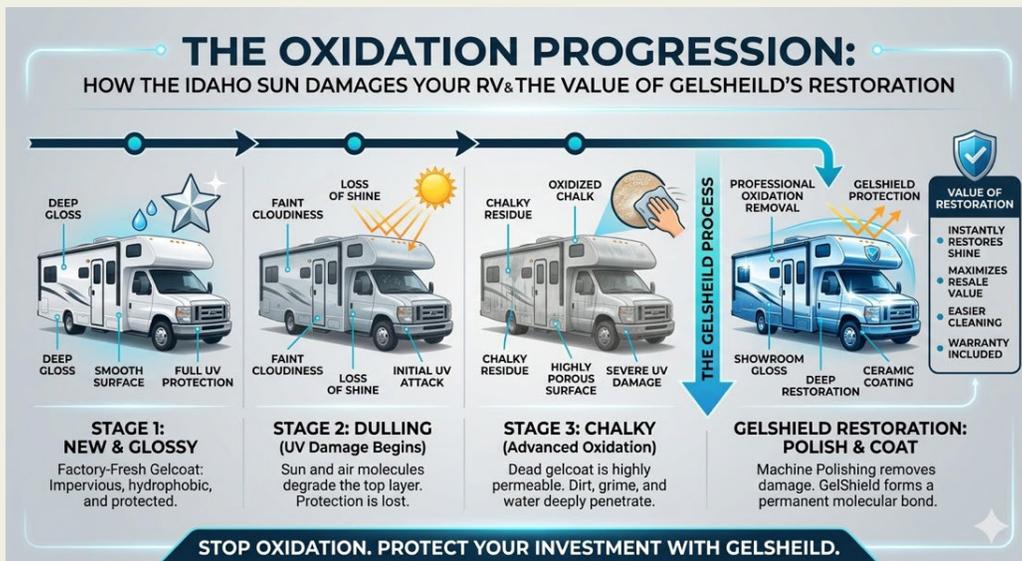
When to Call the Professionals

We want you to be as capable as possible when it comes to caring for your own RV. A well-informed owner who handles routine maintenance themselves saves real money and builds a genuine connection with their rig. DIY care is great, and everything in this guide so far is designed to help you do it well.

But there are situations where attempting a DIY fix makes things worse, not better. Knowing the difference is just as important as knowing the techniques.

Advanced Oxidation

When gelcoat oxidation has progressed to the point where the surface is chalky, hazy, and unresponsive to hand-applied compounds, machine polishing is the only solution. This involves high-speed orbital polishers with specific cutting and finishing pads operating at precise speeds for each stage of the process. Doing this wrong with the wrong pad at the wrong speed can cut through the gelcoat entirely.



Swirl Marks

Those circular scratches visible in direct sunlight — usually caused by improper washing technique or the wrong tools — require professional correction. A dual-action polisher with the correct pad removes them without introducing new damage. Hand polishing doesn't generate enough consistent pressure to do the job.



Bonded Contaminants

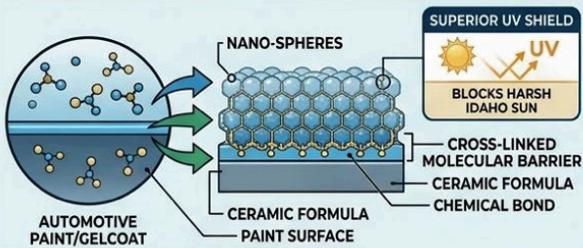
Tar from road repairs, industrial fallout, and deeply baked tree sap often can't be removed by standard cleaners. Professional clay bar decontamination — systematically working a lubricated clay bar across the surface — pulls these bonded particles out of the finish without damaging it. It's a necessary first step before any polishing or coating application.

Roof Sealant Failure

Identifying which sealant failed and choosing the right compatible product to repair it requires specific knowledge. Apply the wrong caulk to an EPDM roof and you can cause the rubber to degrade around the repair site. When in doubt on sealant work, bring in someone who does this regularly.

HOW CERAMIC COATING PROTECTS YOUR VEHICLE

1. WHAT IT IS: A MOLECULAR BARRIER



2. HOW IT PROTECTS: DEFENSE IN ACTION



3. WHY PREP & PRO INSTALLATION MATTERS



Ceramic Coatings

A ceramic coating applied over an improperly prepped surface will permanently seal in every defect, swirl mark, and water spot underneath it. The prep work — clay decontamination, machine polishing, IPA wipe-down — has to happen first, in a clean, climate-controlled environment. This is not a driveway job.

EAGLE STAR DETAIL

Eagle Star Detail handles all of the above — gelcoat restoration, swirl correction, clay decontamination, roof inspection and treatment, and certified ceramic coating installation. Call 208-918-0773 to schedule a conversation.

The Ultimate Armor

Professional Ceramic Coatings

If you're serious about protecting your RV for the long term, a professional ceramic coating deserves a serious look. This isn't marketing language — it's a genuinely different category of protection than wax or sealant, and understanding how it works helps clarify why.

Traditional waxes sit on top of your RV's surface. They protect reasonably well, but they're temporary — UV exposure, washing, and weathering break them down. You reapply them every few months and start over. A ceramic coating (a professional-grade product like System X, which Eagle Star Detail is certified to install) works differently. It bonds chemically with your RV's surface at a molecular level, creating a layer of

AN INTRODUCTION TO SYSTEM X CERAMIC COATINGS

BOISE'S PREMIER PROTECTION FOR RVs

PROFESSIONAL APPLICATOR LINE

SYSTEM X™ CERAMIC PROTECTION

MAX™ MAXIMUM THICKNESS

GLASS™ WINDSHIELDS

PROFESSIONAL APPLICATOR LINE

MOLECULAR XAX LEVEL BOND

NANO-TECHNOLOGY SACRIFICIAL LAYER

ORIGINAL GELCOAT

MOLECULAR BOND

分子レベルの結合

semi-permanent shield

DEEPER GLOSS, SUPERIOR HYDROPHOBICITY

UV & BUG ACID RESISTANCE

SIMPLIFIED MAINTENANCE

SIMPLIFIED MAINTENANCE

LIFETIME OF PROTECTION (MAX™)

BOISE, IDAHO

EAGLE STAR DETAIL - AUTHORIZED INSTALLER

ID ROVER

Eagle Star Detail's full suite of professional RV protection services.

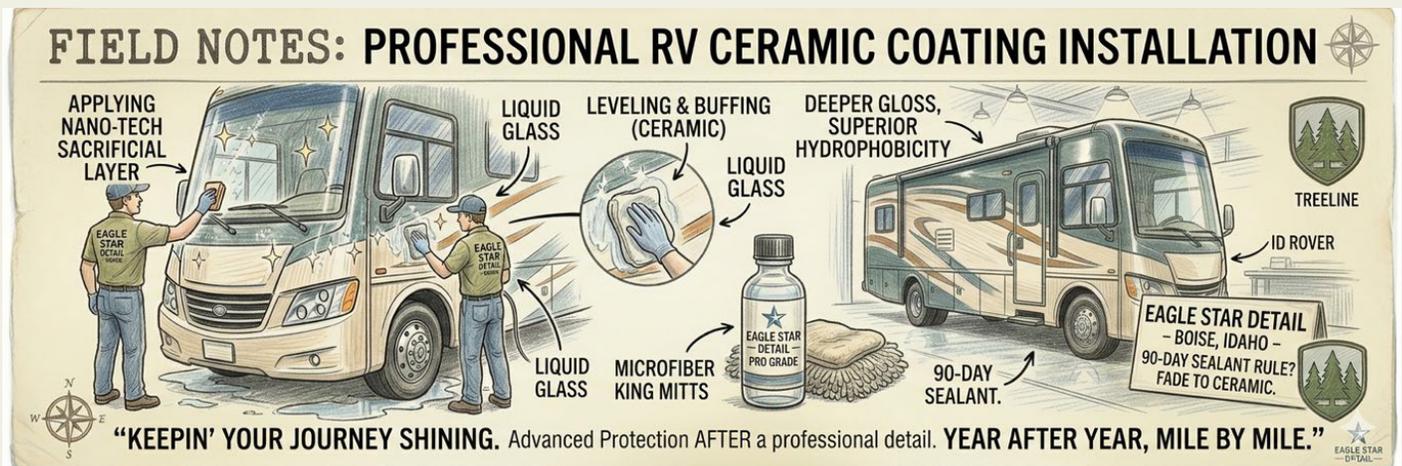
protection that doesn't wash away. It becomes part of the surface.

What a Ceramic Coating Does

The UV protection a ceramic coating provides is significant for Boise's high-altitude sun — that's the primary cause of gelcoat oxidation and fading graphics, and the coating provides a meaningful shield against it. The hydrophobic properties are

remarkable to experience: water sheets off immediately and takes most surface contaminants with it. Washing a ceramic-coated RV takes a fraction of the time and effort.

The gloss is different, too. A properly applied ceramic coating on a well-prepped surface produces a depth and clarity that wax can't replicate, and it stays that way for years rather than months.



What It Requires

A ceramic coating done right requires that the surface underneath it is perfect. Any oxidation, swirl marks, water spots, or bonded contaminants present during installation will be sealed permanently into the finish. This is why the prep work matters so much: clay decontamination, machine

polishing to remove all defects, and a thorough IPA wipe-down to remove any oils or residue before application.

It also requires a climate-controlled environment. Temperature, humidity, and airborne dust all affect the curing process. Eagle Star Detail is certified in System X ceramic coating installation, and every installation comes with manufacturer warranty protection.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT **EAGLE STAR DETAIL** BOISE, IDAHO

THE NEXT EVOLUTION IN ULTIMATE RV PROTECTION **SystemX Max G+ Coating**

MAX G+ DURABILITY FOR RVs | SELF-CLEANING TECHNOLOGY | ULTIMATE UV & GLOSS

MAX G+ PREMIUM COATINGS FOR: RVs, FLEETS, MOTORHOMES

USA MANUFACTURED | LIFETIME BACKED WARRANTY | CARFAX REPORTED

Visit us at EAGLESTARDETAIL.COM/BOISE Call Today: 208-918-0773

EAGLE STAR DETAIL BOISE, IDAHO

THE CASE FOR CERAMIC

A ceramic coating on a well-maintained RV is the closest thing to set-it-and-forget-it protection that exists. For a rig facing Idaho's UV, cottonwood, pine sap, and hard water, it's a genuinely worthwhile investment.

Your Maintenance Checklists

Everything we've covered in this guide comes down to habits. The checklists below are designed to be printed and kept in your rig — something you can run through quickly before a trip or once a month to stay ahead of anything developing.

These are not meant to be exhaustive mechanical inspections. They're the maintenance-focused checks that keep your exterior, roof, and interior in good condition between professional services.

Monthly Checklist

Takes about 20 minutes — do it on the first weekend of each month

- Quick exterior rinse and bug splatter removal from front cap
- Tire pressure check on all tires and spare
- Interior moisture and mildew scan — especially under sinks and in storage bays
- Awning operation check and fabric inspection
- Visual inspection of visible exterior sealant for cracks or gaps
- UV protectant applied to plastic trim pieces

Pre-Trip Checklist

Run through this the evening before you leave

- Inspect roof sealants around all penetrations (vents, A/C, antennas)
- Test all exterior lights — running, brake, and turn signals
- Torque lug nuts and inspect spare tire condition
- Verify slide-out seals are clean and operating properly
- Secure all interior cabinets, drawers, and loose items
- Check all water connections and verify drain valves are closed

Fall Storage Checklist

The most important maintenance event of the year

- Complete exterior wash — remove all sap, bugs, and oxidation
- Roof inspection and sealant repair where needed
- Final wax or sealant protection layer on all exterior surfaces
- Install tire covers
- Empty and clean refrigerator completely
- Clear all food from cabinets
- Place dehumidifier or moisture absorbers inside
- Winterize water system per manufacturer specifications



ANNUAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Annual professional service — gelcoat inspection and polish, clay decontamination, roof treatment, and ceramic coating inspection — keeps your rig in showroom condition year after year. Call Eagle Star Detail at 208-918-0773.

A Note from the Eagle Star Detail Team

We wrote this guide because we meet new RV owners every week who love their rigs and simply don't know where to start. The knowledge gap between buying an RV and knowing how to care for one properly is real, and it costs people money — sometimes a lot of it — in avoidable repairs.

Our work at Eagle Star Detail is built on a simple belief: a well-informed owner is a better client, and a better client gets better results. When you know what your surfaces need, when you understand what the Idaho climate does to your finish, and when you have a seasonal rhythm in place, the professional services we provide work better and last longer.

We'd love the opportunity to take a look at your rig. Whether it's fresh off the lot or has a few seasons of stories on it, our free exterior health inspection gives you an honest baseline — what's in good shape, what needs attention, and what to watch going forward. No pressure. No obligation. Just a straight assessment from people who do this every day.

FIELD NOTES: EAGLE STAR DETAIL SPECIAL OFFER FOR NEW RV OWNERS

TAKE 10% OFF YOUR NEXT DETAILING OR WASH SERVICE

DISCOUNT APPLIES TO ANY SERVICE WE OFFER

OFFER VALID THROUGH DEC 31, 2026.

RVs (all types, including standard Class A),

FIFTH WHEELS

FIFTH WHEELS

CAMPERS TRAILERS

ID ROVER

EAGLE STAR DETAIL - BOISE, IDAHO - 90-DAY SEALANT RULE? SAVE 10% WITH OUR NEW OWNER SPECIAL.

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Roof · Sealants · Oxidation · Graphics — No obligation

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BOISE RV RESOURCE GUIDE



CAMPGROUNDS



- Boise River Corridor & Greenbelt parks
- McCall/Cascade (Payette Lake)



- Owyhee Canyonlands & Bruneau Sand Dunes



DUMP STATIONS



PROPANE & SERVICE



- Travel centers
- Select RV parks
- State recreation areas (verify hours)



PROPANE & SERVICE



- Local RV dealerships
- Propane suppliers for refills and repairs



SCENIC DESTINATIONS



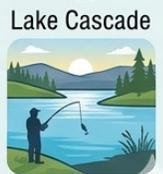
Payette National Forest



Sawtooth Mountains



Lucky Peak Reservoir
Lake Cascade



Lake Cascade

Credited by EAGLE STAR DETAIL, Inc.

Eagle Star Detail · Boise, Idaho

Certified System X Ceramic Coating Installers · Gelcoat Restoration Specialists

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