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The Placer County Fairgrounds in Roseville were abuzz with activity the weekend of November 11 and 12. Hundreds of model railroaders and their families attended the 2017 International Rail Fair, sponsored by our very own Sierra Division, PCR-NMRA.

The event boasted 59 exhibitors made up of train dealers far and wide and several local clubs including two live steam groups and two European theme clubs. Offerings and displays ran the full gamut from Z Scale on up to a 12" to the foot display of a restored speeder. Train rides were available courtesy of a portable layout operated by Sacramento Valley Live Steamers. Over the two-day period, 1,434 visitors paid to attend, not including children twelve and under. On Sunday the 12th, discounted family passes were available and 95 families took advantage of the opportunity. All told, the attendance exceeded that of 2016.

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From the Superintendent

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Well, it's that time of year again folks. The lights are being hung, the winter coats are out, the boots are ready, and here in CA, unfortunately, we're wondering where the rain and snow are (at least as of when I write this in early December). But that's OK, the holidays are here and hopefully we were all good little boys and girls and Santa will bring us that SD-40-2 or 4-8-8-4 or other spectacular model railroad item we've been eyeing all year. Or maybe just some free time from all the busyness we all live with to work on our models or layouts.

We had an exceptional time at our October meet. The presentation at the California State Railroad Museum Library was really interesting and rewarding. We learned a lot about how the library is managed and, among other things, the process for donating materials to the library. The librarian, Chris Rockwell, was highly knowledgeable and very friendly and easy to talk to. He expressed great thanks on the part of the museum for our \$1,000 donation.

After the library presentation, members enjoyed the museum on their own and then, after taking lunch, we met at the First Christian Church for the afternoon meeting, clinic by yours truly, and contests. The minutes will be sent separately by Chip so no need to go into details. I would like to point out that presenting the clinic on the system of turnout control using springs so you only need your finger to move the turnout and have it stay in place was very rewarding. I admit to having to rush its completion so it was not fully troubleshot, but the comments and observations from members during and after the presentation were very helpful in ensuring that the turnout control will work even better. It is a side benefit of taking the time to develop a clinic on any subject. We are a very helpful group of people and no one criticizes the presenter's efforts.

November was, as always, International Railfair. The turnout was pretty good and so I know that we will receive a decent amount of income. My heartiest thanks and a standing ovation to Mary Moore-Campagna for organizing and leading all the volunteer work for this most important Sierra Division event! And a big thank you to all the volunteers! From Sierra Division this included Dick Klammer, Chip Meriam, Monroe De Jarnette, Gary Ray, Jim Petro, Larry and Judy Champlin, Steve Folino, Mike Hamlin, Ed Powell, John & Perry Hunt, Ray Keener, Greg Hamway, Dick Witzens, Tom Van Horn, Joan Giacomelli. And from the Coast Division, helping to man the NMRA table, thank you much to Pat and Ronnie LaTorres and Steve Wesolowski. If I missed anyone, please let me know and I'll make sure you receive acknowledgement.

I am working on the schedule for meets for next year. I hope to have most of the year planned and scheduled before the end of this one. Thank you to all who have volunteered to give clinics/presentations and/or to help with the organizing and planning for a meet in their areas. Once I finalize a couple things, I will send the schedule separately to the editor for publishing.

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From the Superintendent, ctd.

Speaking of the editor, for those who may not have heard, Chip has taken on a new job. In addition to editing the Short Line, Chip is now also the editor for Pacific Coast Region's newsletter, the Branch Line. Congratulations Chip! I know you'll do a terrific job. However, the bane of all editors is material. Please consider helping Chip with either or both newsletters and practice the principles he presented during his clinic in May and submit some material. It's both helpful for the editor and very rewarding for you. There's a certain amount of good pride in writing something and seeing it in print. Also, praise and thanks to Chuck Harmon who did a superb job as Branch Line editor for the last several years.

So, I wish everyone a wonderful holiday season and hope to see you all at our first meet in 2018 on February 10. We will be having our annual operating session with the Sacramento Model Railroad Historical Society in the morning and a meeting at First Christian Church in the afternoon. See you there.



— SPECIAL NOTICES —

International Rail Fair Committee Is Seeking A New Secretary

With great regrets, I would like to retire as IRF Secretary.

While I am willing to continue as interim secretary, I am asking each of the IRF Directors to announce this job opening at all meetings of their organizations until the job is filled, hopefully as soon as possible..

The job duties consist primarily of sending out meeting reminders, attending about nine meetings a year, taking minutes at the meetings and preparing and emailing them to the committee members. The secretary also maintains and distributes a roster of Committee members. Occasionally there may be a special report or item of correspondence. The secretary also maintains a permanent file of the minutes, reports from other committee members, and other pertinent information.

If anyone has questions or would like more information, they should feel free to contact me.

Dick Witzens, IRF Secretary

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Crew Call

Colusa Shasta Division OP Session - Saturday, February 24, 2018 - 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM (beans at noon, \$5)

1140 3rd Street - Colusa, CA

Walt and Carolyn Schedler 530 458 8383

530 431 1660 (cell)

From the Editor

A Matter of Zeros

At issue is a not-so-small matter of 117,000 square feet of gross building area. Regarding the new exhibit hall at the Placer County Fairgrounds, we misquoted Jim Dieckman when he told us last August that the we could expect one hundred thirty thousand square feet of new building. We reported thirteen thousand. The correct number is, indeed, one hundred thirty thousand. We used to chalk this up to middle-aged typos. These days it's old aged typos.

Speaking of Typos, I now have another opportunity to commit even more typographical errors. On November 29 I was appointed to the position of Editor of the Pacific Coast Region *Branch Line*. I will be replacing Chuck Harmon, who has been at the helm of that publication since January 2011. I hope you'll join me in expressing a hearty "thank you" to Chuck for an exceptional job over the past six years. As Chuck explained to me, he found himself with "too many irons in the fire." So I have agreed to tend one of those irons and I do so with honor and humility. This will not affect my current stewardship of the *Short Line*, as I will now be editing both publications.

A Note of Gratitude regarding our visit to the California State Railroad Museum has come our way from Klaus Keil. Here is the note we received from Klaus shortly after our October meet:

"A good day to you, Jim and Chip,

I would very like to acknowledge the great support I received from Chris Rockwell, Librarian, California State Railroad Museum.

On October 14th, Saturday, after our general meeting at the CSRM Library I spent a very pleasant 3 hour visit in that facility, researching for two esoteric subjects in readily available publications: fire suppression water cars and a German designed sailplane sailing over a Truckee to Tahoe train in the 1920's. When leaving the library I solicited Chris' assistance for additional sources on these subjects. On Tuesday, Chris' first day at work after the weekend, he surprised me by already transmitting seven pictures and eleven book references potentially containing the desired information. Today a day later, Wednesday he surprised me again with additional information, which he had obtained for me from the CSRM Historian Kyle Wyatt, consisting of 6 more pictures plus references to two books by Anthony Thompson and Gerald Best.

Perhaps a recount of my experiences, in an article in our Newsletter, might encourage other Division members to use the CSRM Library. My assistance from Chris is proof that our donation to the CSRM Library will benefit many.

Klaus"

Indeed, the California State Railroad Museum Library is an invaluable resource for us as model railroaders. We are truly fortunate to have this institution right here in our back yard. What's more, this resource will only become greater and more useful as the Kalmbach Memorial Library becomes a part of it.





Walt Schedler Getting His Booth Ready



Carolyn Schedler Is Sure It's In Hear Somewhere



Jim Collins "Saving Time"



Ronnie LaTorres (aka Steve Wesolowski for the day) and Pat LaTorres at the NMRA Table



Mary C Moore-Campagna Did Not Want Her Picture Taken—But We Did It Anyway !!



Jim Dieckman Gets a Well Deserved Rest



Jim Petro and Gary Ray in the Ticket Booth



Tom Callan and Ken Martin—Right Before the Crowd Came In



Amador Central Speeder Exhibit



Sacramento Valley Live Steamers Hauls Passengers



Vintage Meets Modern at the On The Brink Live Steam Display



Scenes from the Placer County Fairgrounds Resident Layout,
Western Sierra Lines, Of The Roseville Roundhouse Model Railroad Club



SIERRA DIVISION

Next Meeting: February 10
Sacramento

9:00 AM
Sacramento Model Railroad
Historical Society

1:00 - Meeting and Contests
First Christian Church
3901 Folsom Blvd.

February Contest Categories:

Modeling: Diesels

Photo: Model - Color

*(limit of 3 photos - at least 5 X 7 but not
over 8 X 12)*

Railroad Arts & Crafts

TIMETABLE

February 10
Sacramento

February 24
Colusa Shasta Div.
OP Session—Colusa

April 4 - 8
PCR Convention

May 12
Paradise, Magalia

August 11
Sacramento

October 13
T.B.A.



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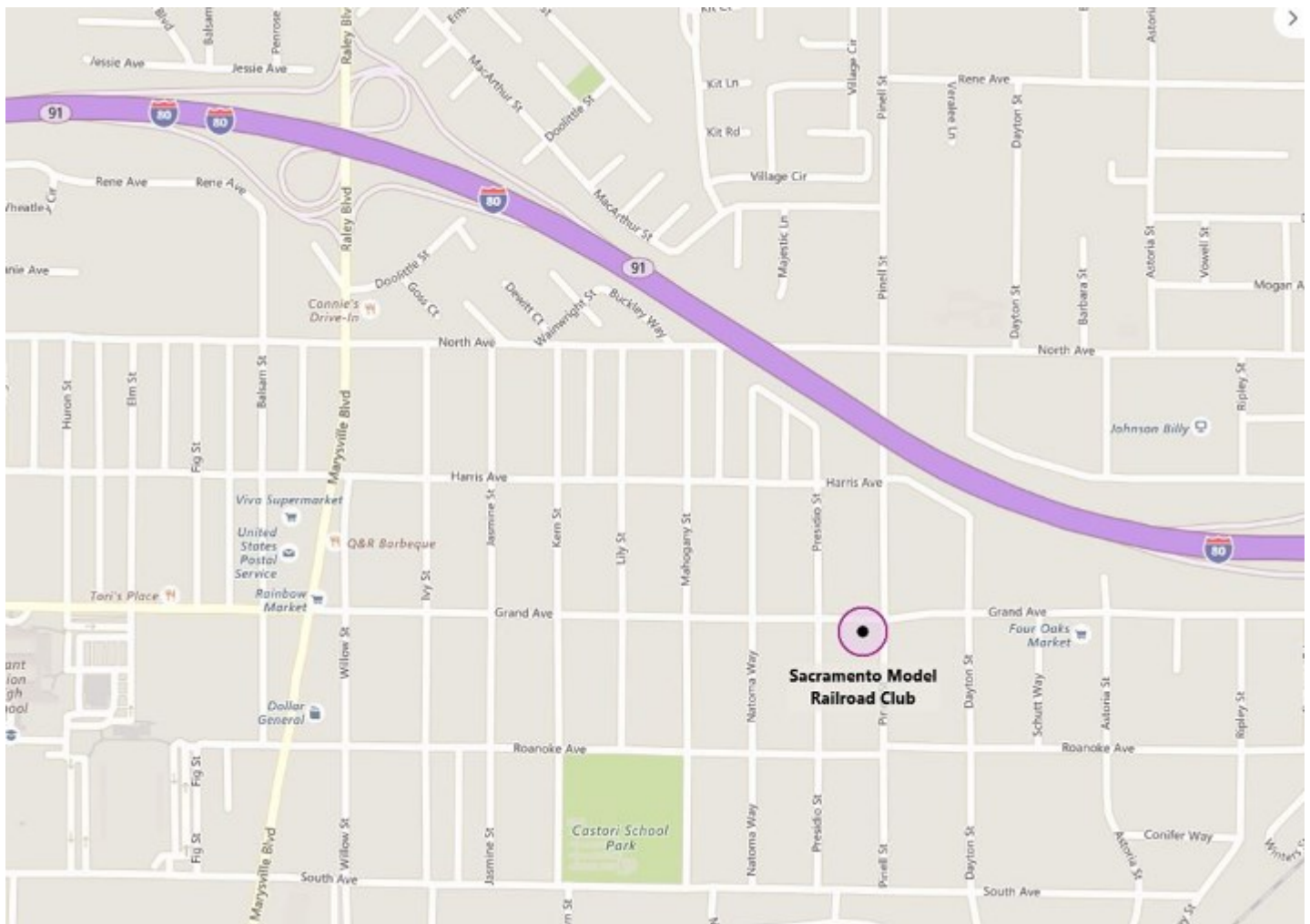
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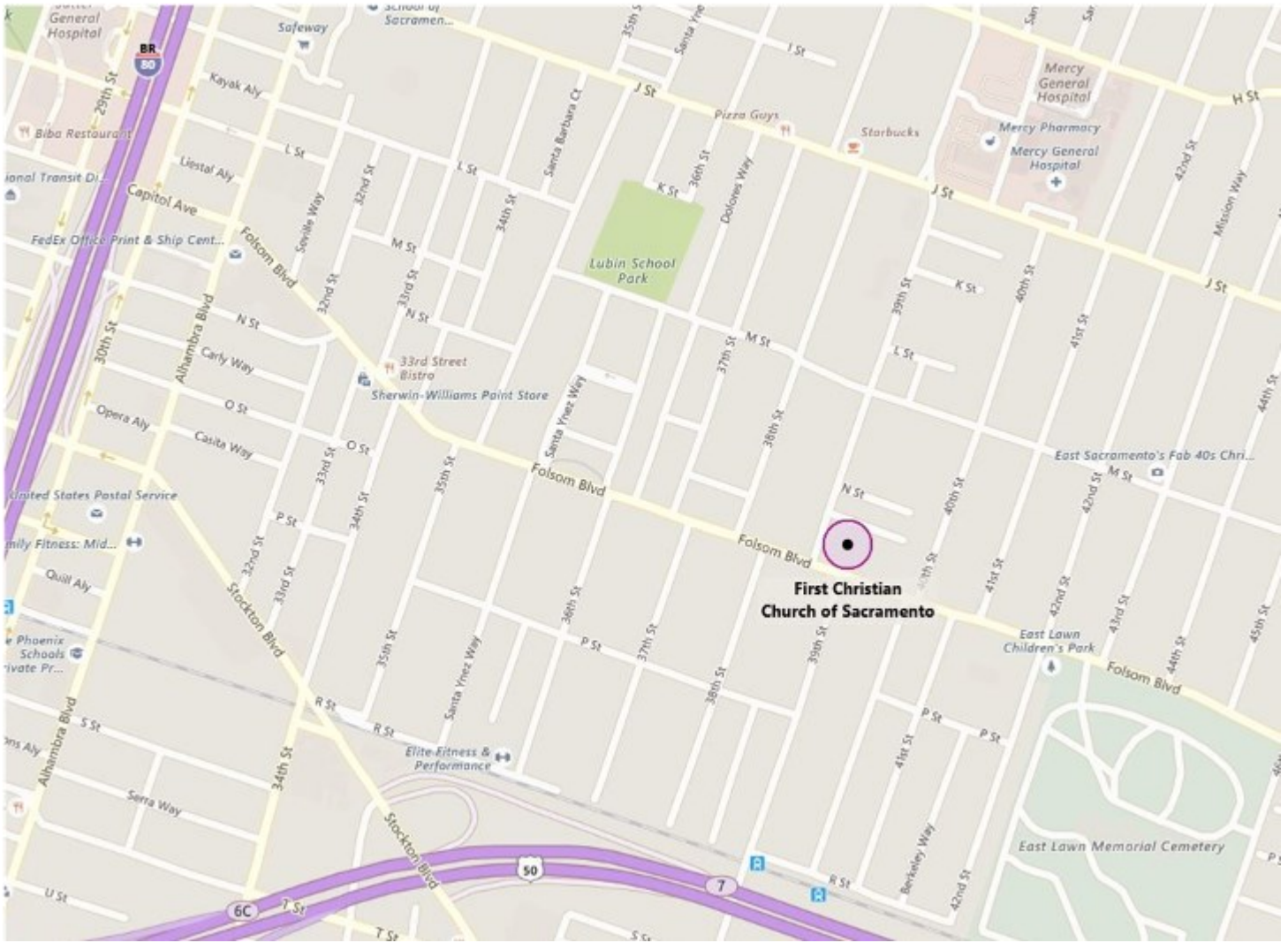
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APRIL 4 - 8, 2018

See registration form on page





MERRY CHRISTMAS !

To All of You

From All of Us

Here at the Short Line



SAN ANTONIO MODEL RAILROAD ASSOCIATION by Gary Ray

As you might know, I had to cancel the October division op session at my house due to a last minute chance to go on a much needed vacation which included visiting San Antonio, Texas to see family. Searching for model railroads in the area, I found a real gem, the **SAN ANTONIO MODEL RAILROAD ASSOCIATION (SAMRA)**.

They are a 501c3 organization offering almost daily free visits to the community to promote the history of Texas railroads along with modeling. The 3000 sq. foot layout is in a 4000 sq. foot building that houses not only the layout, but other displays and railroad artifacts along with a meeting room containing historical and technical books and a work area. They dedicated the museum in the memory of **Bob Clarke, MMR (1969)**. **SAMRA** owns the land and building outright and hope to expand to twice the size by 2025. It would house operating dioramas for N, O-27, On3, and G scale along with a larger workshop area. They are open to the public five days a week.

It was great to see how they interacted with the public giving tours of the layout and other items. They also give visitors (and members on non-operating days) a chance to have a "Fun Run" over the 800' main line. My run lasted over 30 minutes. They use **Easy DCC** wireless throttles (the new **OPS** throttle). What a great way to plant the seed for future model railroaders. There were always plenty of members there to assist. I'd like to thank **Ken Blankenburg**, President; **Doug Lowe**, Vice President; **Phil Rawlins**, Director at Large; **Kevin DeVos**; **Jessie Echols** and all the other members for being such gracious hosts.

I think the thing that struck me most about the layout is the high level of detail in their scenes that is not often seen in home nor club layouts along with many scratch built building representing actual buildings in the hill country of south Texas in 1959. Some of their towns are fictitious; others are modeled in exacting detail. The line, **SAN ANTONIO AND NORTHERN RAILWAY** is fictitious but they have written a history and reason for it to exist. **Katy, MOPAC, SP** and **Santa Fe** trains along with the club locos lettered for the **SA&N Ry** are present.

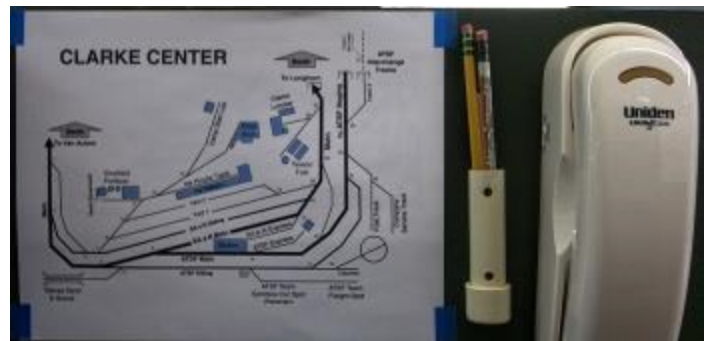
Besides the highly detailed individual scenes, there are many elements to engage the general public and young ones such as a cattle pen with a hippo in the herd, a bald eagle flying over her nest on a bridge abutment, a fisherman catching a fish, deer huddled around a



Doug Lowe and Ken Blankenburg preparing JMRI switch lists.



Industries and tracks are clearly marked. Push button to let dispatcher know to call engineer/conductor back.



hunter's blind, snakes in the grass, and movie scenes such as the **Cool Hand Luke** chain gang and a scratch built house from **Second Hand Lions**. Asking the general public to find features such as these promote taking a closer look at the layout for young and old alike.

There are around 100 members with various skills. A group of 12 have constructed the highly detailed buildings; others are experts in wiring and all the other skills that go into building such a flawless operating and highly detailed layout. Monday night meetings have workshops so members can enhance their skills or learn new ones. They also have movie nights and host train shows. Members receive a nine page monthly newsletter, **SPLITSWITCH**. The club does not purchase locomotives except through donations. For op sessions, most members bring their own.

I felt right at home because they use **Easy DCC** throttles and **JMRI** generated switch lists as do I. On my fourth visit, I had a chance for a three hour op session. I was asked what type of train I liked to run and had my choice of passenger or freight. I chose a grain train that had 12 cars to start. Things progressed smoothly until my third switching location. I pulled into the siding and started switching a pair of spurs where there was not enough room for the setouts and holds and it took some time to complete the task. Unbeknownst to me were two opposing trains waiting for a meet including the siding I was occupying. By that time, I had almost completed the task but an assistant was sent down to oversee my work. The remaining work in 2 more towns went as expected. I took 3 hours to finish the run. Everything about the railroad operated flawlessly with the exception of occasionally stalling on non-powered frogs. Operations are by fast clock and communications with the dispatcher who is on a second story overlooking the layout is by phone. For op sessions the route is point to point with staging yards at both ends and midway. Control panels at each location that allow route selection of switches. Magnetic uncoupling can be done marked locations and skewers are also available at each location along with pencils and hooks for switch list clipboards. Industries are clearly marked. Speed tables along with measured distances are at various locations to encourage scale speeds.

I had a great time and this was a wonderful finish to my last day in San Antonio.



Overall view of Clarke Center. The control panel and layout diagram was on the previous page.



“Fun Runs” begin here for visitors and members on non-operation days. Each train can make a complete loop of the layout. On op days, operation is point to point. Tracks going toward rear are for hidden staging yards and reversing loop.



Dispatcher's desk on 2nd floor balcony.



My grain train originated in the Houston Yard.



I know the loco is backwards, but didn't want to get behind schedule turning it. This is a club owned loco. Most members bring their own for op sessions.



San Antonio has another large yard and this magnificent passenger station.





Visitors are challenged to find the animal that does not belong in the stockyard. The eagle flies overhead while mama guards the eggs. There are lots of little things to look for that visitors might not see at first until told of their existence.



HO Speed Table

36 inches in X seconds = MPH

18	=	10	mph
12		15	
9		20	"Restricted speed"
7		25	
6		30	
5		35	Rock
4.5		40	
4		45	Freight
3.5		50	
3		60	Passenger
2.5		70	

36" markings at spots on the layout keep the speed realistic for visitors and operators.



Little details such as each house having a different type of driveway, the open trunk and hood, and the woman washing her window abound on the layout. Members are challenged to take an area on the layout to develop.



Scene from movie "Second Hand Lions."



Many building are scratch built from the prototype.



Highly detailed scenes are a feast for the eyes. Some have stories typical of the 50's such as daughter helping mom hang out wash or boy peeking into bathroom window about to catch heck from mom.



In this prototype scene there was a fault line. Can you spot it?



This scene is still being developed. Note the detail in the shed.



This dam scene is enhanced by the backdrop painting. I'm ready to join the fishermen on the top of the dam.

I gathered many ideas for my own layout while visiting. I appreciated being invited to the "old timer's breakfast." Thank you to all the gracious members of the San Antonio Model Railroad Association for making my visit so memorable.

Easy



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October Meet - Sacramento

By Chip Meriam

CALIFORNIA STATE RAILROAD MUSEUM



Sierra Division Members Listen Attentively at the California State Railroad Museum Library

The Sierra Division Fall Meet was a two-part affair with a visit to the California State Railroad Museum and a special presentation to the CSRM Foundation the morning of Saturday, October 14, and a contest/clinic/business session at the Frist Christian Church on Folsom Blvd. in the afternoon.

The museum visit was highlighted by an orientation and tour of the CSRM Library provided by Chris Rockwell, the CSRM Librarian. Mr. Rockwell spent the better part of an hour describing the museum's collection, how it is organized, and how it can be accessed. He explained that there were approximately 2.5 million photographs in addition to various print resources such as old Southern Pacific Bulletins, Employee Timetables, and Cipher Books. Our host explained that the museum resources are used by rail enthusiasts, modelers, genealogists, attorneys, and various other special interests.

The California State Railroad Museum Library is open for visitors Tuesday through Saturday from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM. If you have something for which you are looking, it is best that you call ahead of your visit so museum staff can arrange to have it available. The museum's website is also a good resource:

www.californiarailroad.museum/visit/library

October Meet *(ct'd.)*

CALIFORNIA STATE RAILROAD MUSEUM



CSRM Museum Librarian, Chris Rockwell, welcomes the Sierra Division members to his library.



Division Superintendent, Jim Collins, presents Chris Rockwell with a \$1,000 donation from the Sierra Division.

Division members examining some of the library's offerings at the front counter.



The NMRA Kalmbach Memorial Library and the California State Railroad Museum Library are scheduled to join forces (and collections) in Sacramento. The merger has been in the planning for quite some time, and is finally coming to fruition. (see July/August NMRA eBulletin). At the Sierra Division August 2017 meet, in light of the announcement that the merger of the two libraries was moving forward, the membership voted to make a \$1,000 donation to the CSRM Foundation support of the new conglomerate.

CSRM was very appreciative of our donation and were most gracious hosts. Be sure to read the note from Klaus Keil in the "From The Editor" section of this issue.

October Meet (ct'd.)

SIERRA DIVISION MEETING



Members Pay Attention as Superintendent Collins Opens the Afternoon Meeting

Following our visit to the Railroad Museum, we found lunch and reconvened at the First Christian Church on Folsom Blvd. where we were treated to a short business meeting, a modeling and photography contest, and an informative and entertaining clinic, "Fat Finger Turnout Control", presented by Jim Collins. As always, there was a door prize drawing at the end of the meeting.



Ed Pultz and Jim Collins Comparing Their Springs



Judging the Contest—Apparently Brian Witt Prefers to Look At Things Upside Down

October Meet (ct'd.)

SIERRA DIVISION MEETING



Correct Position of the Throwbar Hole

FAT FINGER

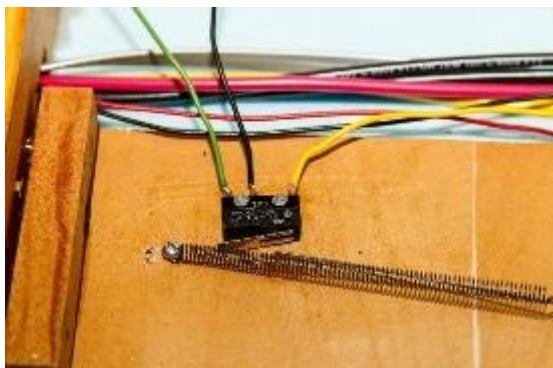


TURNOUT CONTROL

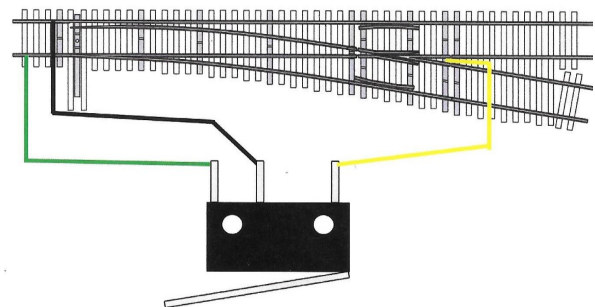
“Fat Finger Turnout Control” is an ingenious, yet simple mechanism that provides positive tension of the wing rails against the stock rails when a turnout is thrown for either route. With the addition of a contact switch, it also provides power routing through an insulated frog - a big deal if you’re running DCC. The control uses readily available components including a spring, screws, brass tubing, music wire and a sub-mini micro switch. The spring provides tension to an activator wire using an over-center arrangement. When set for one route, the tension spring closes the micro switch and opens the switch when the other route is set. The turnout is manually thrown with a finger - thus the name, Fat Finger.



The View From Down Under



The Spring Mechanism and Contact Switch



The Frog Circuit

Jim circulated a detailed handout to accompany his presentation. If you missed it, we’re sure he would be happy to get a copy to you. Jim’s contact information is shown in the Call Board on page 2.

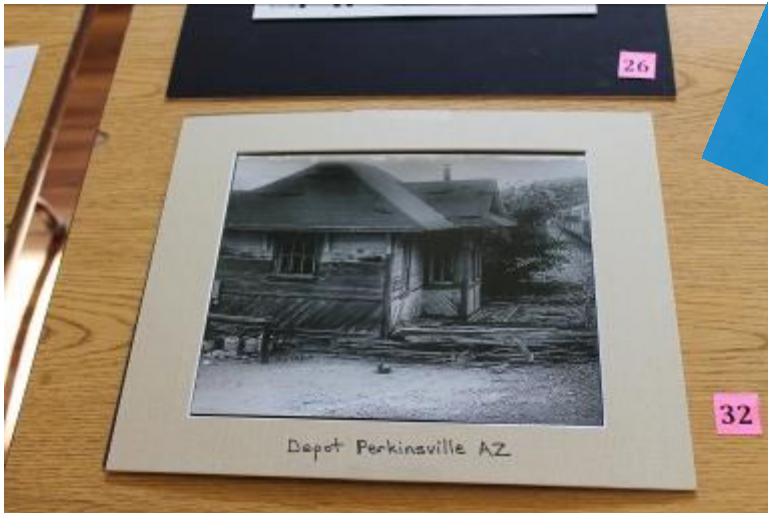
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CONTEST WINNERS

Photography - Black and White Prototype (three entries only)



1st Place Tie
Gary Ray



1st Place Tie
Mike Hamlin



2nd Place
Walt Schedler



October Meet (ct'd.)

CONTEST WINNERS

Modeling - Freight Cars (two entries only)



1st Place
Walt Schedler

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Complete detail of bottom; planking. Piping, air reservoir.
Air Valve, Brake cylinder- actuators, air hoses.
NOTE: Side Panels distressed-convexed, to show prototype deformation.
Lightly weathered



2nd Place
Steve Harvath

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Train and engine crew of a freight line before the camera at Bulok, Texas, in 1910. — JOHN H. HAYES

over the Frisco Lines between Foley and Ewing were secured. Stilwell planned on building the Orient's own line between these points at a time...



“Enduring Rails” 2018

PCR'S Unbelievable Convention

Ok, Ok, what do you get when wine country meets trains? “Enduring Rails” of course.

Our favorite California County will be hosting Pacific Coast Region’s yearly salute to everything trains. Redwood Empire Division and the Northwestern Pacific Rail Road Historical Society (NWPRRHS) have joined forces to create one of the most memorable Conventions in decades. The NWP steam trains of old are morphing into the Sonoma-Marín Area Rail Transit (SMART) trains of today under the banner “Enduring Rails” which will take place April 4th through April 8th, 2018 at the stylish DoubleTree Hotel in Rohnert Park. You will be treated to private tours of the “SMART” facility and shops, not generally open to the public, and the ancient steam operated “Sturgeon’s Mill”, open and fully operational that day for our amusement. You will be standing next to a giant saw blade cutting through humongous logs - awesome! And, lastly, a visit to the Korbel champagne cellars with its iconic building that started life as a railroad structure. But we cannot live on dessert only, oh no. We will be treated to a meat and potatoes program of many brand new, never seen before clinics conducted by PCR and NWPRRHS members covering a smorgasbord of topics and pictures. You will have the choice to visit and operate on a vast number of very fine layouts, many are the envy of our railroading community. A full Design SIG and OP SIG program is imbedded in the schedule all day Thursday. Our non-rails will be entertained by a variety of fun activities. The Contest Room promises to be at its peak and will introduce a new category, “special event, kitbashing” just for this convention. Very little paperwork is required. Read the details in the website. Bring your models, pictures, arts and crafts to fill the room for us to enjoy. At the Company Store you will find one-of-a-kind NWP cars specially made for this event. They are a beauties! The Award Banquet, besides offering great food, will feature a special keynote speaker: Dr. Ty Smith, Director of the California State Railroad Museum. Dr. Smith is an excellent speaker with a fine sense of humor. He has been known to delight his audiences. What a way to end a wonderful week.

We encourage you to register early as that will help the Convention Committee with their budgeting and scheduling. The registration fee was kept very low to enable attendance by members on a tight budget. For those driving back and forth, know that there is NO parking charge at the Hotel (typically \$20/day at many hotels in the Bay Area). We encourage attendees who want to rent a room to please stay at the DoubleTree. That will help fill the quota on the room blocks to which we agreed in order to get free Convention facilities. We negotiated a room charge much less than the Hotel typically charges. Reservations will be accepted beginning in January 2018. Check the website, please. For those who prefer alternate bookings, I encourage you to make your reservations soon, as those rooms are quickly gobbled up by tourists.

The time to act is now. The place to be is at “Enduring Rails 2018”. We are all in this hobby for varied reasons. “Enduring Rails” will satisfy every one of them. We want you to be proud to be a member of the Pacific Coast Region. We have worked hard to make this convention “one for the ages”.

With much hope for your support,

Giuseppe Aymar, Chairman
“Enduring Rails” Convention Committee





PCR/NMRA

ENDURING RAILS

PCR Convention
April 4-8, 2018

Double Tree by Hilton Hotel
Sonoma Wine Country
One Double Tree Drive
Rohnert Park, CA 94928

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Enduring Rails 2018
c/o Gus Campagna
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Penngrove, CA 94951-9524

E-mail:
mailto:er2018registrar@pcrnmra.org
Website: www.pcrnmra.org/conv2018

Registration Form

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Please Print

Last Name	First Name	Name for Badge	
Address		City	State & Zip
Home Phone	E-mail address	NMRA #	
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I am available to volunteer at the convention on <input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday <input type="checkbox"/> Thursday <input type="checkbox"/> Friday <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday <input type="checkbox"/>			
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Railroad you model			

Non-Rail's Name for Badge:

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Full Registration includes Awards banquet and Membership breakfast		118.00	
First Timer Registration (PCR members who have not registered for the past 5 conventions)		98.00	
Non-Rail Registration (Includes Lunch)		98.00	
Youth Registration (12-18 years old)		68.00	
Sturgeons Mill Tour (Steam powered saw mill)		40.00	
Korbel Wine Tasting Tour (includes Bus Transportation)		25.00	
SMART Maintenance Facility Tour		20.00	
Convention Car HO NWP Double Sheathed Boxcar Kit 1@\$25; 2@\$48; 4@\$92; 6@\$126			
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