

The Crummy

Official Newsletter of the

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Strawberry Fest Train Show Update – Dennis Cook

This is the last issue before the Show so it is my last chance to update everyone through the Crummy. Last year was great, again, one of our best shows, and I am looking for this year's to be even better. We again have both gyms and the front lawn to work with. Engineer Ted will have more track and will be giving longer rides. Inside there will more things to interest the kids. The Lego layout will again join Conductor Carlson and his kids' switching layout, and the Thomas the Tank Engine/Chuggington Station layout. There will be several new layouts this year to give us a fresh new look. The Waupaca Depot will also be open Saturday during the show. For spectators, potential and serious model railroaders and modelers there will be lots of layouts, vendors, the model contest and the demonstration derby. The model contest will again be in the gym and tables will be spread throughout both gyms for modelers (that includes all of us) to demonstrate their skills and techniques. Once again we will be conducting the Demonstration Derby. Make sure you bring an entry to the model contest and a project to work on at one of the demonstration tables. We want to give people an idea of how-it-is-done. Anything that you model from pulp loads/piles and trees to buildings, cars, etc. There is no formal schedule, if there is an open table, work as long as you want. In addition to those events, there will be plenty for everyone in the club to do, including possibly operating our portable layout. Publicity is well under way. Ron Hartl has already gotten the show listed on tons of community calendars and Gordy is getting publicity packages to newspapers, visitor's guides and TV stations. We have been distributing flyers to various shows since November and will continue to do so until the day before the show. If you can help by taking flyers to an event – show, hobby shop, or club please let me know. This is our 24th show and from this we can build on it for our 25th next year!

I will be e-mailing you copies of the flyers as we get closer to the show. When you receive those flyers, I want you to do two things with them. **First**, print some of them, then hang them everywhere they will let you. **Secondly**, the poster will be sent as a separate e-mail so you can forward it to everyone on your mailing list. All you need to do is to hit forward add the names in the TO or BBC (blind forward). It doesn't matter if the person you send it to is not into model railroading. They may forward it to someone they know who is interested in model railroading and forward the posters to them. **PLEASE DON'T BE SHY ABOUT SPREADING THE WORD. This is an important FREE form of advertising.** If you don't have e-mail or forget to save the e-mailed poster that were sent to you, let me know and we will make sure you get some hard copies, or send you another e-mail. Last year's Virgie's Diner had another good year. We need to make sure that Virgie, and Roger, get enough help again this year. Mike Kirk is again having the depot open. The trolley and its storyboards will also be on display. Mike may also need some help. Hopefully he can also get some help from the Historical Society.

Set-up time again is Friday, June 14 starting at 4 PM, and then assisting people in setting up on Saturday morning starting at 7AM. We need help Friday night in getting the layout set up and then getting the tables from the school as well as bringing our own tables once the trailer is unloaded. Eugene will also need help in getting model contest tables set up and the model contest organized. As I did last year, I will be marking off the floor so set-up will go smoothly.

WAMR Attends 2013 LaCrosse Model Railroad Show & Wins Again – Gary Oudenhoven

The LaCrosse & Three Rivers Model Railroad Club held its 32nd Annual Model Railroad show at the LaCrosse Convention Center on March 8-9th, 2013. Our club had great participation with 10 of us attending as Arpad E, Phil G. Roger H, Pat L, Steve M, Ryan M, Gary O, Billy S, Jan T and Peter U.

The layout took some damage this time. We were not sure if it was caused when jerking the trailer to break the wheels out of ice after sitting in the snow for several months or during travel. Most items were repaired at the show. The layout ran great otherwise.

The layout ran so great that our club took both People's and Club's Choice as top awards. Looks like we may need to add a second rod to hang below our banner sign.



None of us brought cameras but do not be alarmed since we have the Internet. There are 5 video clips on line. We are in most of them. Great shots of Ryan's CN and Roger's Soo Line pulling Badger Central ore. Type in YouTube LaCrosse and Three Rivers Model Railroad show to get these 5 links:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S_81InfBX8c
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Yx-SLy1QOS0>
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WMW-T3jj_gw
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r3cdSaVkXtk>
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ApRZupoSh-4>

Most of the group was able to tour several layouts Saturday night. The one layout in North LaCrosse had an impressive water scene of Lake Pepin along the Mississippi with gorgeous scenery (all static grass), bluffs and custom- made buildings to match actual town scenes.

The show had good attendance on Saturday. Sunday afternoon was light and in fact the weather was predicted to have 3-6 inches of snow by early evening. As a result, most

vendors and exhibitors took down early including us. Even though this show has limited rear dock access, we were able to back in to the loading garage both times and it went well.

On the way home, we ended with a very enjoyable meal at Perkin's in Tomah. Better yet, everybody was able to get 50% senior discount off (except Billy ☺). Jan was even able to get his ice cream desert free but he had to endure us singing Happy Birthday.

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Complete and Finished

No English dictionary has been able to adequately explain the difference between these two words. In a recently held linguistic competition held in London and attended by supposedly the best in the world, Samsundar Balgobin, a Guyanese man, was the clear winner with a standing ovation which lasted over 5 minutes.

The final question was: How do you explain the difference between COMPLETE and FINISHED in a way that is easy to understand. Some people say there is NO difference between COMPLETE and FINISHED.

Here is his astute answer;

"When you marry the right woman, you are COMPLETE.

When you marry the wrong woman, you are FINISHED.

And when the right one catches you with the wrong one, you are COMPLETELY FINISHED!"

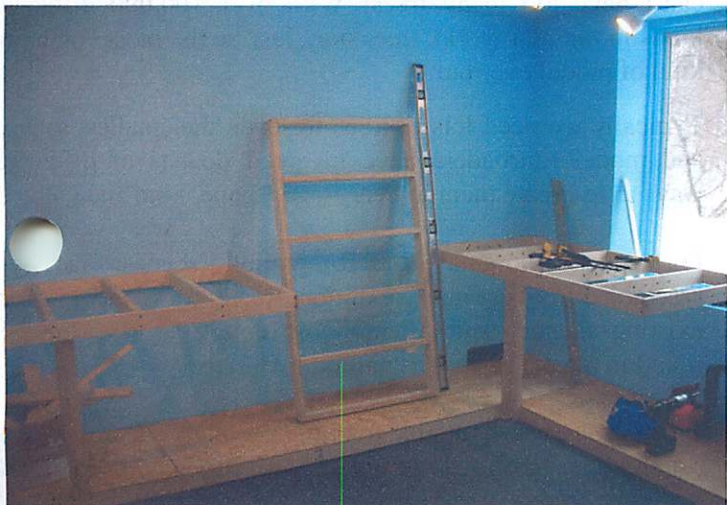
He won a trip to travel the world in style and a case of 25 year old rum.

**BROTHER SPEEDER
LET'S REHEARSE
ALL TOGETHER
GOOD MORNING, NURSE
BurmaShave**

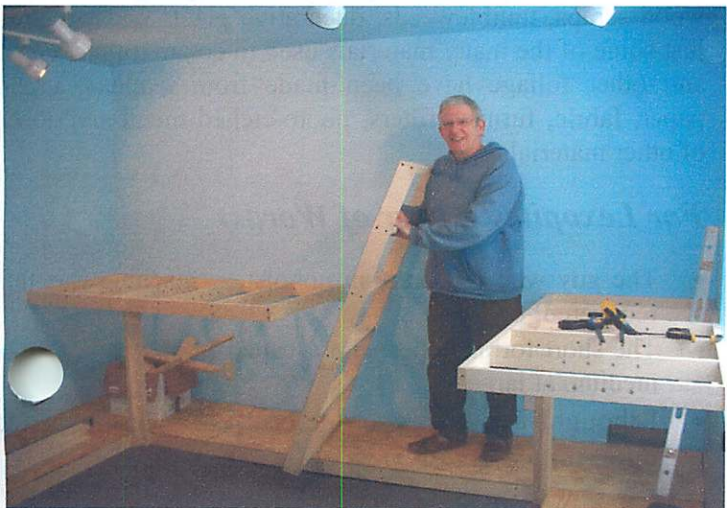
Dennis Has a Layout – Dennis



The TVC (Tomorrow Valley Central) after several years of working on the legalities of Eminent Domain has started construction of its railroad. I, Dennis, president and GM of



TVC spent time with Arpad Eiler cutting up 20 ply plywood imported from Russia, while Jan Trierweiler assisted with wood smithing holes for wires and screws. Peter Ugorek served as Project Manager. Over the past two months work



commenced on the base and bench work. Last Thursday with the assistance from Jan, Steve Weideman, Eugene, Pete and Arpad the start of installing bench work for the layout began.

Yes Roger...I have a layout.

I am on a roll with this bench work and the storage I wanted under my layout. Arpad excels at this and he has been a great teacher. Seeing my layout starting to become a reality just makes it more exciting. There is so much modeling expertise in our club and it will be fun to keep tapping into it as this layout moves a long. There are a lot of ideas that I need to play with. I want to use a harbor/cityscape theme. My biggest decision now is to decide if I want a second level. A second level would be great if I expand into the rest of the basement, I think I can make it work, but that decision has not been made. If nothing else the second level could be a “stand alone layout.” Decisions, decisions, but Dennis now has a layout.

Modeling Tips – (reproduced from Walthers E-Update Newsletter. Courtesy of Wm K Walthers submitted by Jim Payton.)

Help Your Layout Beat the Heat. For many model railroaders, summer is the time for vacations, traveling and other outdoor activities such as photographing trains and researching potential modeling projects. This may also mean that you may not be spending much, if any, time working out your layout. Unfortunately, heat and humidity can take their toll on layouts housed in closed-up rooms or left idle through the hot months. Here are a few tips for preparing your layout for periods of inactivity:

1. Moisture is NOT your layout's friend. Make sure to have a dehumidifier in the building or room. Drier air will keep wood benchwork from warping and scenery from growing mold (and mold does NOT make good-looking grass on any layout). If a dehumidifier is not an option, try placing some desiccant cans or silica gel packets wherever you have thick layers of foliage or densely packed trees and change them every few weeks.
2. Protect your layout against prolonged heat exposure. An attic or garage can get hot enough for plastic and resin structures and railroad equipment to warp. Keep the air circulating with a fan or air conditioner. You don't have to keep the area cold, but try to keep temperatures under 90 degrees Fahrenheit.
3. Keep the room dark. Sunlight can fade scenery and paint on structures and cars.
4. Keep dust off the layout. Cover it with a plastic drop cloth or tarp. In combination with desiccant packets under the cover, this will also keep moisture out of the scenery.

Christmas Party

It might have been cold and snowy outside, but this year's Christmas Party was a warm and cozy affair in Jane and Phil's beautiful new sunroom.



As usual the food was excellent and plentiful. The camaraderie and banter light hearted. After completing the business meeting Phil showed off his progress on emerging N gauge layout.



And thanks to Virgie and her ladies program the ladies didn't have to sit through the business meeting.



Ron Hartl Heading to Washington DC

On April 16th Ron Hartl will be making a special trip to Washington DC. He will be escorting his Earl, a World War II Veteran on an Honor Flight. Earl, his wife's 92 y old uncle, gets around very well and is looking forward to seeing the World War II Memorial and many of the other memorials and attractions the area has to offer. Earl is a Navy vet who served most of his time on the USS Cleveland CL55. From the stories and experiences Earl has shared with Ron and the family, Ron thinks Earl would be a good interview for the History Channel. We look forward to a report when Ron returns.

Modeling Tips – (reproduced from Walthers E-Update Newsletter. Courtesy of Wm K Walthers submitted by Jim Payton.)

Modeling Trees. "I think that I shall never see, a layout with too many trees....". Our apologies to Joyce Kilmer, but depending on what region you're modeling you really can't have too many trees! With over 100,000 different kinds in the real world, trees may just be the most common kind of model ever built.

Typically we need lots of trees for even the smallest scene, and model railroaders have invented dozens of different ways to re-create them in every size, shape, kind and color.

For quick dioramas or foreground scenes, factory-assembled trees are an easy option. Ready to "plant" in your existing scenery and often highly detailed, these can be found in plastic as well as natural materials.

Tree kits are also available to duplicate many species. These usually consist of a trunk made of plastic, metal or natural materials, along with foam or other material to simulate foliage and leaves. You may need to supply paint to color the trunk and glue to attach the foliage.

Modelers have also come up with innovative methods for scratch building trees in any scale. Strands of wire, plaster, wood scraps, tumbleweeds, decorative plants and weeds are just some of the many materials used to create trunks. Leaves and other foliage have been made from feathers, ground paper, fabric, furnace filters, photo-etched metal and dozens of other materials.

For Lexopiles (Lover of Words)

- The guy who fell onto an upholstery machine was fully recovered.
- The short fortuneteller who escaped from prison: a small medium at large.
- I thought I saw an eye doctor on an Alaskan island, but it turned out to be an optical Aleutian.

Zachow Model Railroading and History Project – Gordy

About a year ago I received an e-mail from Brian Baker, a member of the NEW "O" Gaugers and fellow railroad enthusiast. His e-mail explained a village wide model railroad project that involves his hometown of Zachow, in Shawano County.



In 2006 the Zachow Historic Committee was formed to preserve the history of the community. Part of the project was to build a replica of Zachow's C&NW Standard No. 3 Depot in Shawano's Heritage Park. The depot was completed in the summer of 2012, and will be opening for the public in June of this year. Since the depot's completion the society has been gathering the equipment, furniture, and artifacts to outfit the depot as it would have been in 1949. A 100' mainline track was laid in anticipation of someday adding a car or two to the tracks.

To the model railroader it's what's inside the depot, in the freight room, that will be of great interest. Part of the history project is to build an "N" scale model of the village circa 1949 when Zachow was in the later part of the "hayday" and the transition from steam to diesel. Because at its peak, the village only supported about 18 businesses and had 22 residences the project was considered manageable.

A professional modeling staff is responsible for building the model. The modeling staff includes John Dornfeld of Milwaukee, Jim Rindt of Sheboygan and Chris Comport of Wausau. John's website, www.depotsbyjohn.com, has a great interactive layout of Zachow (click on the The Zachow History Project) that allows you to click (on a number and see, in some cases, a picture of the original structure and the completed model. It is worth the "trip" to the sight to see this beautiful work. In all there are 45 structures to look at.

Visiting John's sight and seeing the structures it is easy to see by Brian is to taken with the project. His house from birth...



seems so real to him that memories come flooding back. There are also a flood of memories surrounding Met Baker's tavern that his parents owned.



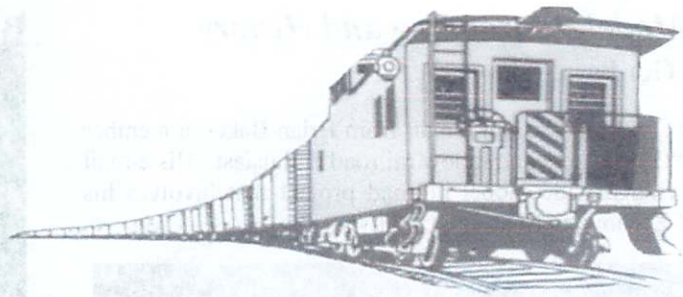
After two trips this afternoon to www.zachowhistory.com and then to www.depotsbyjohn.com it looks like a third trip to the Zachow Depot in Shawano this summer is in order.

More Railroad Lingo – Bob Todd (experts from the Glossary of Railroad Lingo are from Railroad Avenue by Freeman H Hubbard, 1945.)

- **Armstrong:** Old-style equipment operated by muscular effort, such as hand-brakes, some turntables, engines without automatic stokers, etc.
- **Barefoot:** Car or engine without brakes. (Many locomotives built in the 1860's and 1870's were not equipped with brakes except on the tank)
- **Flying Switch:** Switching technique in which the engine pulls away from a car or cars she has started rolling, permitting them to be switched onto a track other than that taken by the engine. The switch is thrown instantly after the engine has passed it and just before the cars reach it. This procedure, common in bygone days, is now frowned upon by officials

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24TH ANNUAL (FREE!)

STRAWBERRY FEST - 2013 - TRAIN SHOW

In conjunction with the Waupaca Historical Society and Waupaca Area Chamber of Commerce

Saturday, June 15 - 10 AM to 5 PM - Sunday, June 16 - 10 AM to 3 PM

Waupaca Recreation Center, three blocks east of downtown at the intersection of School, State & Badger St

Two Gyms – Of Railroading & Family Fun

Plus + The Demonstration Derby. A continuous two-day opportunity to demonstrate your skills and/or watch other modelers work on a variety of projects: trains, cars, trucks, boats, buildings, scenery, trees and more. *Special Guest, Mark Lasee, a masterful modeler of highly detailed structures will be demonstrating his techniques and answering your questions.*

- **OPERATING MODEL RAILROAD LAYOUTS**
including a Lego Layout
- **MODEL CONTEST (SATURDAY)** (trains, cars, trucks, ships, buildings, scenery) – Categories: Adult & junior (Rules at www.wamrltd.com)
- **HOBBY SHOP DEALERS AND VENDORS**
- **SWAP MEET** (hobbyist sale tables)
- **RIDE THE TRAIN WITH ENGINEER TED**
- **KIDS SWITCH TRAINS WITH CONDUCTOR CARLSON**
- **THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE and CHUGGINGTON STATION FRIENDS** (Hands-on kids's Layout)
- **WAUPACA RAILROAD DEPOT OPEN HOUSE**
- **GREAT FOOD & STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE**

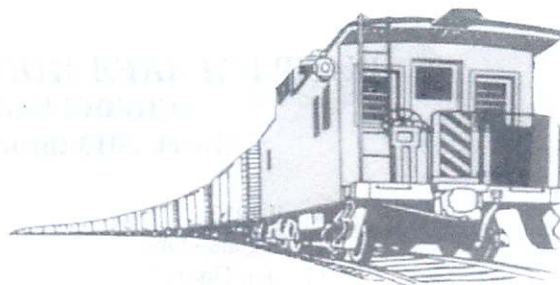


Saturday only 10 AM to 5 PM! Historic Soo Line Railroad Depot – continuing to be restored will be open for visitors. North on State St, right on Mill St, and then left on Oak St just passed the railroad bridge on your left.

For show information see our website: www.wamrltd.com or call -

- Train Show & tables call Dennis Cook (715) 824-2045 or email Dennis@DFCook.com
- Model Contest: Dennis (above) or Eugene Much (920) 596-3484
- Chamber of Commerce: call (715) 258-7343 or www.WaupacaEvents.com

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7th Annual

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Contest: June 15, 2013 Waupaca, Wisconsin Recreation Center

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. The Waupaca Area Model Railroaders (WAMR) is the sponsor of the model contest.
2. Everyone is welcome to enter the model contest.
3. The Waupaca Area Model Railroaders will assume **NO** responsibility in the event of loss or damage to a model. However, reasonable precautions will be taken for the protection of entries and exhibits.

ENTRY OF MODELS

1. The first 3 entries are \$5.00 for the Juniors and \$10.00 for the Adults; each additional entry will be \$1.00. There shall be no restriction on the number of models entered by each contestant.
2. Each entry must be accompanied by an official entry blank, properly filled out with all required information. The entry form is available on the day of the contest.
3. All scales will be combined in the various categories. There will be no division based on the scale of the model.
4. The contestant can enter models from 8 am until 12 pm (noon). All judging is by popular vote balloting. If a tie vote, a judge will decide the winner.
5. All entered models must be picked up after awards by 5 pm on the day of the show.

CLASSES 1. JUNIORS – 17 & younger 2. ADULTS – 18 & above

CATEGORIES

Juniors

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|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Automotive | 4. Trains cars, engines |
| 2. Truck | 5. Lego and Miscellaneous |
| 3. Military, Aircraft, Ships | |

Adults

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Automotive | 4. Train cars, engines |
| 2. Truck | 5. Structures |
| 3. Military, Aircraft, Ships | 6. Photo & Miscellaneous |

AWARDS – Awards will be made from 3 pm to 5 pm

1. Best of Show Junior
2. Best of Show Adult
3. First, Second and Third place for each category

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WAUPACA AREA MODEL RAILROADERS

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 2013 through May 2013

March 2013

7 - Dennis/Phil
14 - Gordy
21 - Arpad - Ops
28 - Mike/Vance

April 2013

4 - Eugene - Ops
11 - Jan/Gordy
18 - Roger - Ops
25 - Ryan/Vance

May 2013

2 - Mike/Ryan
9 - Gordy
16 - Pat - Ops
23 - Roger - Ops
30 - Jeff/Ed

SHOW SCHEDULE

2013

April 13-14 Happy Grandparents Model Train Show, Menomonie, WI
April 27-28 Titledown Green Bay Train Show
May 2-5 NMRA Midwest Division Convention - Indianapolis
May 11 WLD Spring Meet - Neenah
June 6-9 CNW Historical Society Convention - Iowa
June 15-16 Strawberry Fest, Waupaca, WI
July 11-14 Iola Old Car Show
July 14-20 NMRA National Convention - Atlanta, GA
September 19-22 Milwaukee Road Convention - Rockford, IL

(Potential events) 2013

July La Crosse Railroad Fair - Copeland Park
August Summer Outing & Business Meeting - Dave Johnson
August Calumet County Fair Steam Engine Train Show
August Layout Open House Railroad Lodge - SSSMRE, Sheboygan
August Clipper City Model Railroad Club Open House, Manitowoc County Fair, Manitowoc, WI
November Duluth Railroad Show
September Marinette Train Show
September Soo Line Historical Society Convention - Thief River Falls, MN
September Minoqua Train Show
October 2nd Annual Hope Train Club Show & Sale, Wesley Center, Waupun, WI
October Marshfield Show
October NMRA Winnebago Division Fall Meet - Wausau, WI
October Cedar Creek Central Model RR Show & Swap Meet, Cedarburg, WI
November Winnebago Division Annual Operating Session, Manitowoc, WI
November NEW O gauge Train Show & Swap Meet - Green Bay
November Trainfest - Milwaukee
November Paper Valley Open House - Appleton
January Artic Run Train Show (WLD Board Meeting 1/15, Stevens Point, WI (layout displayed)
January Great Tri State Rail Sale, LaCrosse Center, LaCrosse, WI
January Christmas Party -
February Northeastern Wisconsin O Gauge Fun Run Train Show, South DePere, WI
February Madison Train Show
March MSOE Model Train Show, Milwaukee, WI
March High Wheeler Train Show - Paletine, IL
March NMRA-MWR Convention - Springfield, IL
March Metro Model Railroad Club Show, Cedarburg, WI
March La Crosse Train Show

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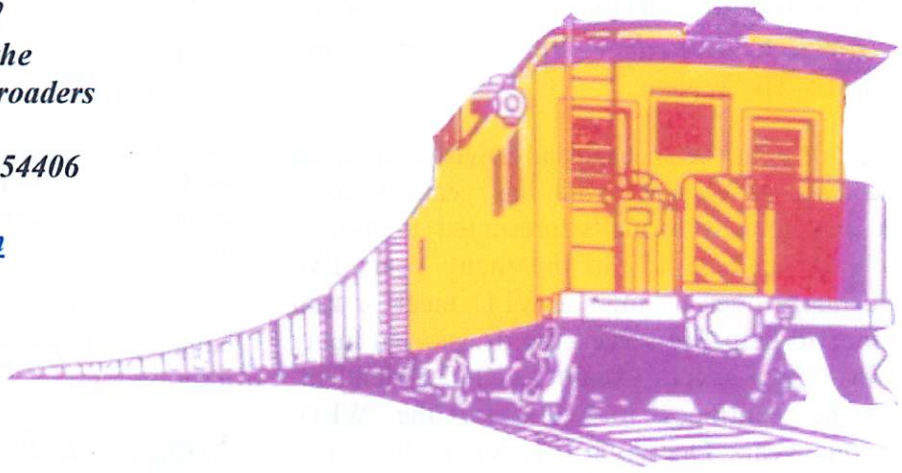
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Gordy Sauve, Editor

Summer 2013

NEW FORMAT Summer Outing & Business Meeting at Ryan's – Friday, August 4, 2013

After a busy Strawberry Fest and Iola Car Show here is an opportunity to enjoy a relaxed **Friday evening** with fellow members and their significant others. Ryan, less Crysty who working on her MS intern in Texas, will host this summer's semi-annual (potluck) meeting. This special evening will start at 4 PM with a relaxing potluck followed by the semi-annual meeting. After the meeting Ryan will be happy to show you his progress on building his personal railroad empire.

The club is supplying the meat, soft drinks and dinnerware. Potluck items to bring include potato or other salads, veggie or fruit "trays", pickles, and deserts. Be sure to mark your calendar and call Ryan (715) 321-2515 as soon as possible so Ryan knows how many to expect. At that time also let Ryan know what you will be bringing to the potluck so we don't end up with all

Strawberry Fest Wrap-Up – Dennis Cook

It just keeps getting better. We are on a roll...record table sales, record food sales at Virgie's Diner, great sales at the club sales tables gave us record earnings. The model contest and demonstrations continue to grow and provide visitors with ideas of what is possible in the hobby of model railroading and modeling in general. What else is there to say again, but to Hu-r-r-ray! and a big thank you to everyone who contributed to the success.

Ron and Gordy again led the charge in getting the publicity out early...to newspapers, periodicals, the web, radio & TV. I could tell it was going to be a good show because of all the calls I was getting. In addition to new vendors and new clubs wanting to bring layouts, I got calls from Pampered Chef representatives and even a Wisconsin Dells Vacation Sales Organization. A big thank you to all of you who made sure our posters got stuck in everywhere, and e-mailed posters to everyone in their e-mail list. A big thank you to Roger for making sure we had signs posted at the edges of Waupaca, and that we had enough tables (we sold **115** and could have sold more), and to Virgie who made sure that everything at Virginia's Diner (and Julia's Bakery) went smoothly. Thanks to Julia and Eugene for baking up those delicious cinnamon rolls, Virgie for the hand made strawberry short cakes and all of those who baked cupcakes and cookies. Thanks to Virgie, Steve, Arpad, Vance and Lynn who made sure that hungry customers got fed. Thanks to Eugene who again organized, administered, and officiated a successful model contest. This year was better than ever. And, to Mike Kirk who showed off the progress made on the restoration of the Soo Line Depot and the new Milwaukee Road caboose. Let's not forget everyone who helped set-up and tear-down the show, everyone who demonstrated their skills during the Demonstration Derby, who set-up and tore down our WAMR layout and ran trains during the show. Thanks also to everyone who entered the model contest...make sure you do so again next year. If you didn't, make sure you do next year. Financially, this show was a resounding and financial success, and will again enable us to continue our mission of promoting model railroading as a life long hobby.

Next year the show will be our 25th and will NOT be on Father's Day week-end. We need to make it our best and give the public, and model railroaders a good reason to attend. If you have any suggestions, new ideas, ways to improve or promote the show, please yell out.

Roger Hildebrandt Receives 2013 Jerry Nichols Service Award – Reprinted from the Summer issue of The Whistle.

On May 11, 2013 the Winnebago Land Division awarded Roger Hildebrandt of Waupaca with this years Nichols award. The plaque was formally presented to him at Strawberry Fest on June 15. In the many years I've known him, rarely does he miss a WLD meet or turn down a chance to help. He served the division in many capacities including several years as Superintendent. These days he continues to work for the WLD. Organizing this years Operating Session is his latest project for the division. I'd like to thank Roger again for his many years of service to the hobby, both under the banner of the WLD and for his leadership in the Waupaca Area Model Railroaders club. It was great working with you (and learning from you) back in the 1990s when you were the Superintendent and I was the "new blood" to the Board of Directors. Continued success going forward! -Mark Preussler, MMR.

Fear Wood No More! – One Man's Method of Wood Structure Construction - Allen D Hinck (submitted by Phil)

The following are some guidelines that I have found work for me and have given me a real enthusiasm for working with wood kits and wood construction in general. Fifteen years ago I hardly ever used a wood kit; now that is the major medium I use for structures on my layout.

1. In wood kits, as in all model kits, read the instructions completely and verify all the parts. This is a great point where any "customizing"/kitbashing can be planned.
2. Take your time. Wood kits are not "shake the box and they are together" type assembly.
3. Start with simpler kits. Some companies offer "beginners kits".
4. If you have to cut many pieces the same, develop a jig or use some cutting device such as a "Chopper".
5. Make use of templates. Cover them on a cutting board with waxed paper to protect them for multiple and future use. Parts peel away easier from waxed paper than the printed template.
6. Stain and paint ahead. This produces a neater, crisper job. Unlike plastic, paint or stain on the gluing surface doesn't affect the adhesion of the glue and the parts.
7. Remember protected areas (under eaves, bridges, etc) are usually darker in color.

8. Be adventuresome. Try different colors and techniques.
9. Use stain or paint with a solvent or denatured alcohol base. Water based paints tend to warp the larger, flat pieces.
10. My preferred adhesive is Franklin Titebond II. It is likely to soften in the humid basements most of our layouts are housed in. Very little is needed. I apply it with a round toothpick.
11. Search for ways to use a kit to build several different buildings. Paint them differently and they will be hard to identify.

Suggested Tools

Good Hobby knife set	Chopper
Razor Saw	Set of files
Tweezers	Cutting board
Scale ruler	Brushes
Magnifier glasses as we age!!!	Clamps.

(An Allen D Hinck handout reprint. Ashton Valley Railroad Company/NYCS, Waunakee, WI)

METRIC CONVERSION CHART

To Convert	to	Multiply by
Inches	Centimeters	2.54
Centimeters	Inches	.04
Feet	Centimeters	30.5
Centimeters	Feet	0.03
Yards	Meters	0.9
Meters	Yards	1.1

"The fear of ruining what you have done thus far will keep your work from ever being more than it is at that moment."

Laurie Humble – Watercolor Depth & Realism

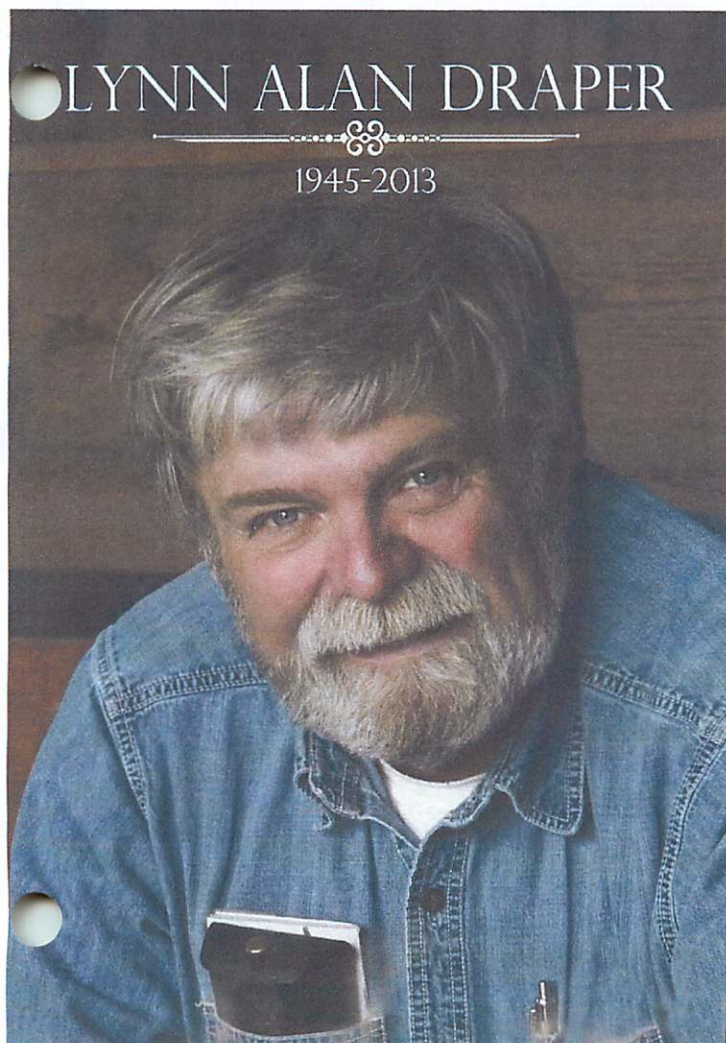
Website Update – Gordy

Congratulations Ryan! Ryan has taken over the club website and has done a great job in modernizing it and making it easier to use and view.

It is now up to each of us to update our personal page with new pix that show all the work that each of us have done to our empires over the last year. If you need some assistance please yell out.

A hole has been found in the nudist camp wall.
The police are looking into it.

Lynn's Legacy – Gordy Sauve

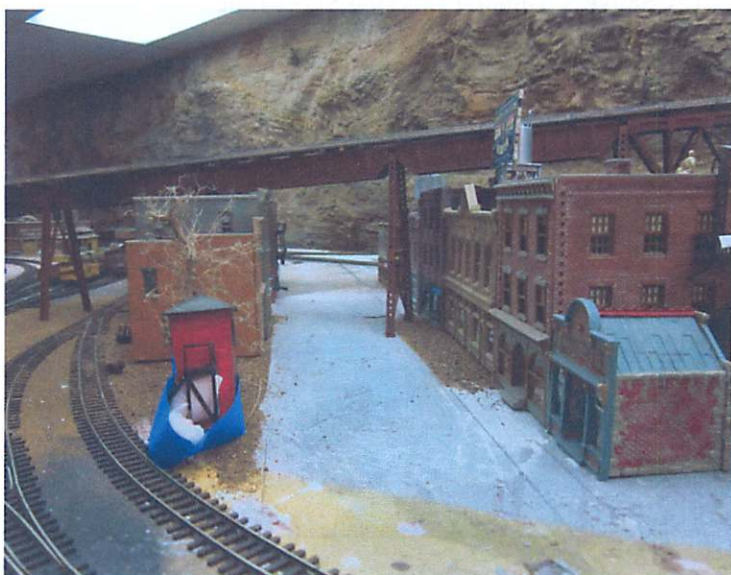
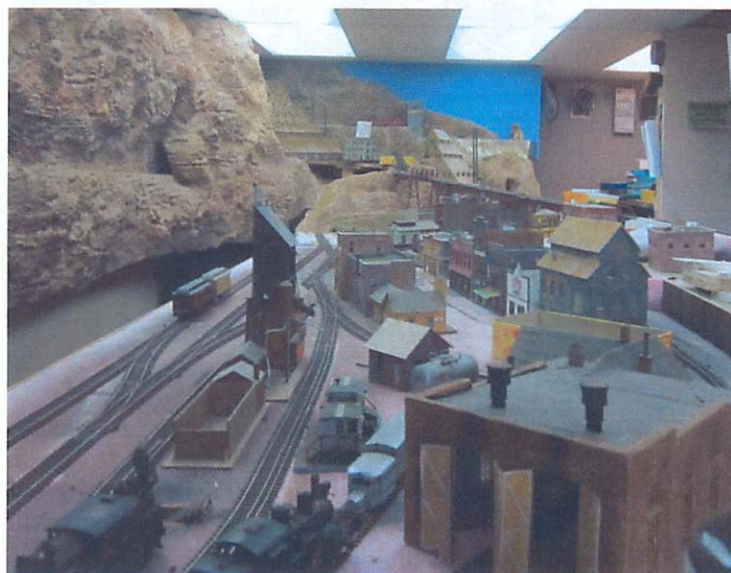


After a courageous battle with an aggressive form of Melanoma cancer long time club member Lynn packed up his love of model railroading, his skills as a modeler, and willingness to share those passions, and relocated to the big model railroad club in the sky.

Lynn leaves behind a legacy that reaches beyond the geographics of the Waupaca Area Model Railroaders. His skills and accomplishments were viewed by many when his layout was featured in *Model Railroad Craftsman*, and during layout tours at the NMRA's national convention in Milwaukee. Many of our own club members layouts will continue to provide a testament of Lynn's skills whether they be living in the mountain ranges, structures, or scenery details he worked on or inspired. There didn't seem to be an area of scenery and detail that wouldn't benefit from his knowledge and skills.

His latest addition to The Fremont and South Park Railroad, his personal empire, included mines and a town serviced by dual track, HO and HO_{N3}. There are new mines, stamp mills, structures, bridges, trestles, service facilities, and of course more mountains, streams, and opportunities for scenic details. Though not finished the following pictures will memorialize

the vision that Lynn saw in recreating his love for Colorado and the mining area where he grew up.





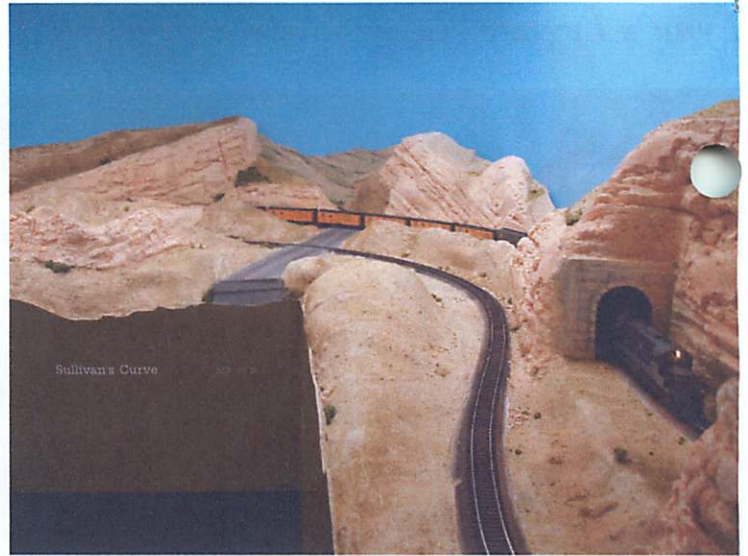
While his physical presence will be missed, memories of Lynn and his contribution to many club member layouts will live on for many years. Examples include:



Gordy Sauve's Amherst Junction Short Line



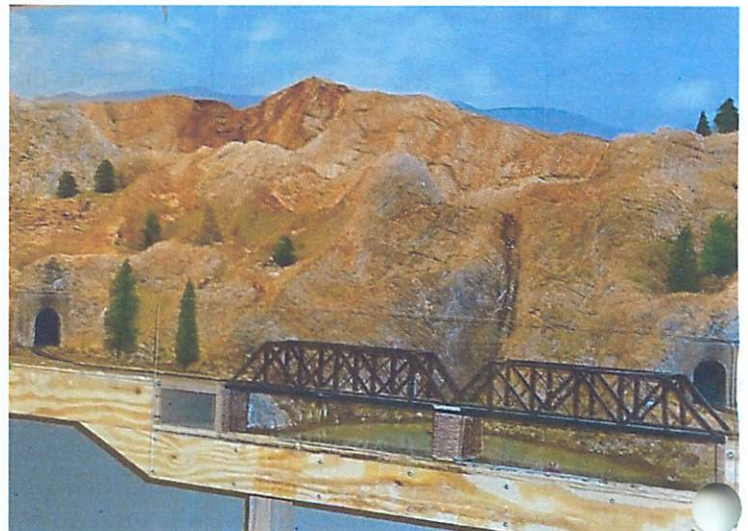
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Pat Smith's California's Cajon Pass Railroad

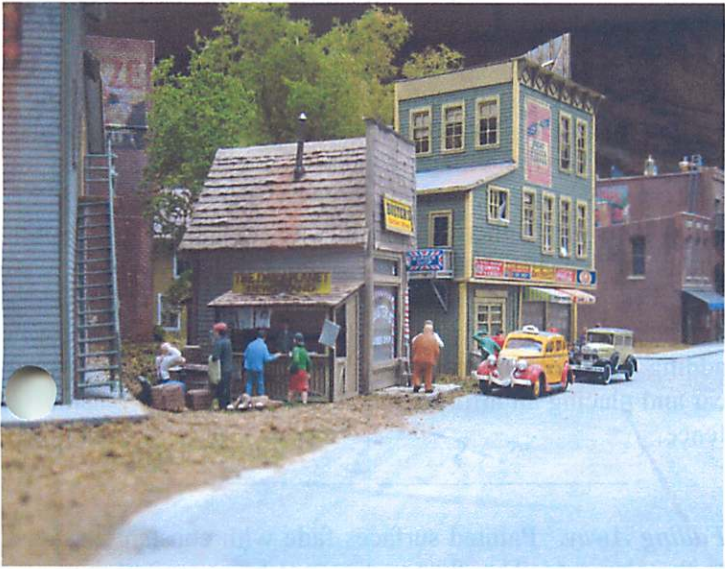
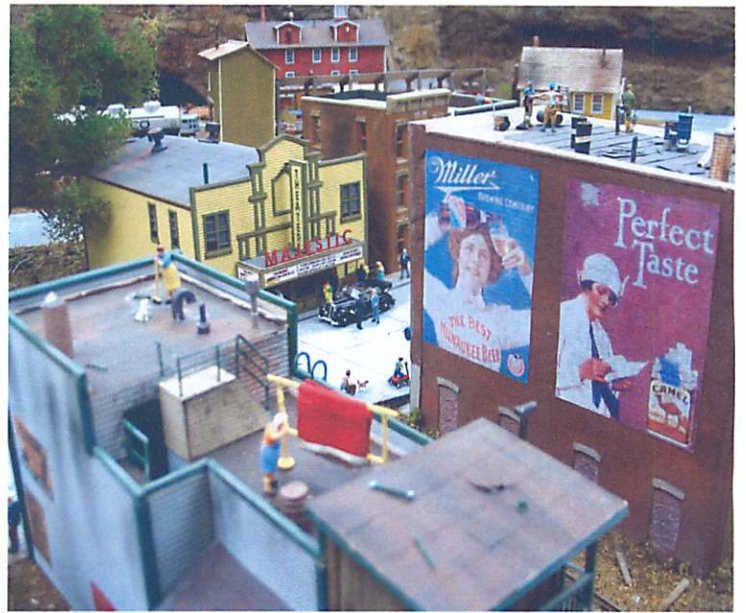
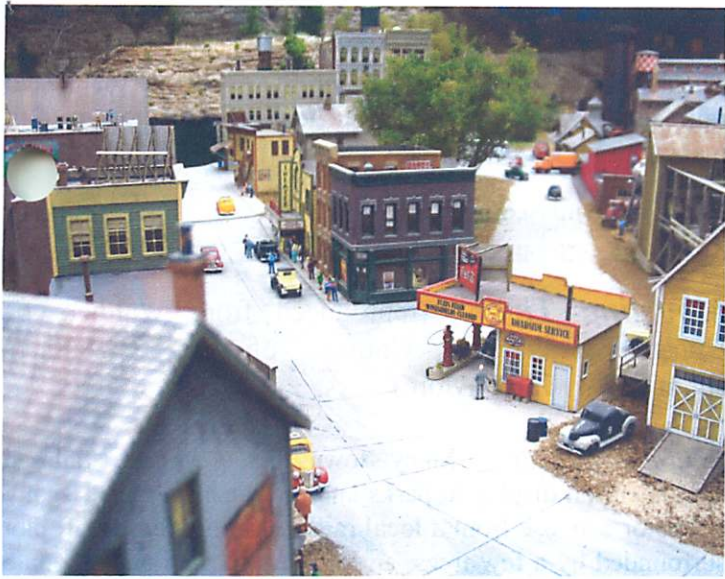


Mike & Mary Eiden's



John Kirka's CWN Empire

Less you get the impression that Lynn was only a mountain man, we will visit his Fremont and South Park Railroad again:





Lynn,

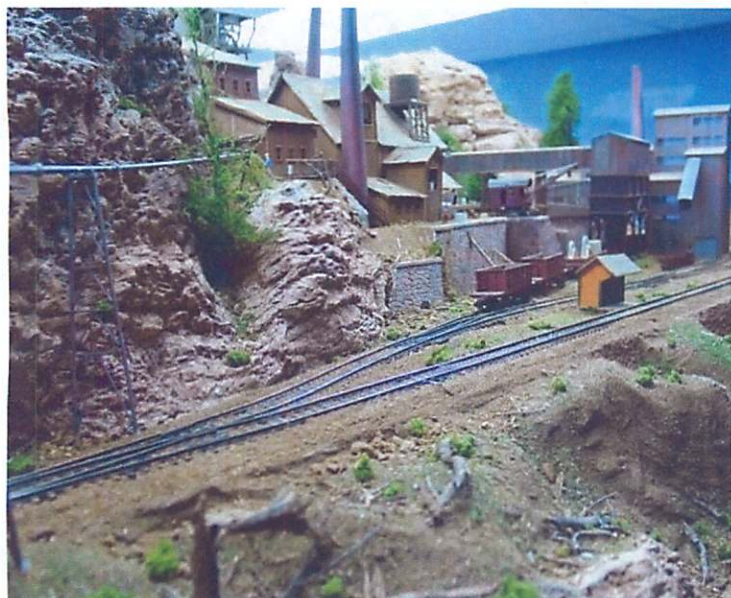
Thanks for your friendship, for sharing love of model railroading, your skills, and your help and encouragement in making us all better modelers.

You will be missed.

Modeling Tips – (reproduced from Walthers E-Update Newsletter. Courtesy of Wm K Walthers submitted by Jim Payton.)

Railroad Display. Many towns have vintage railroad equipment on display in parks and prominent places. Usually a loco or caboose from a local railroad is in a fenced-off plot surrounded by a few trees, an information sign and a couple of lights. Adding a display piece is easy, and a good use for older equipment you don't use.

Choose a location, an appropriate piece of rolling stock and a section of track just long enough to support the model. Depending on the village finances, the equipment may be kept freshly painted, but more often than not it will show some signs of weathering and fading. Lay the track on ballast and paint the rails rusty brown. Add a chain link fence with an access gate completely around the display. Add extra touches of realism by painting the wheel treads rusty brown, adding scale non-operating knuckle couplers to the loco or car and placing an information sign or marker just outside fence.



Fading Away. Painted surfaces fade with constant exposure to the elements. The change may not be overnight, but over time the difference is very noticeable. On your layout, fading is easy to simulate using an airbrush, flat finish and a few drops of white paint.

Make a special fading wash by mixing three to five drops of flat white paint in a 1oz bottle of clear flat finish. Test it on a scrap piece of styrene painted flat black by masking off half the black area and airbrushing on a light coat of the fading mix. Allow to dry, remove the masking and compare the two sides and you'll see the faded side will appear lighter, but still black. If the result is still too dark, apply another coat, but keep in mind that you can lighten up a dark surface, but making it dark again is difficult if not impossible.

Using this method, it's easy to add realism to unit trains by fading only a few cars in the consist. The mixture can also be used to tone down bright colors on signs, buildings and vehicles. A couple of things to keep in mind using this technique: mask all windows and have all decals and signs in place before spraying, otherwise they'll look too new if applied afterward.



Shoehorne Central – Gordy

One of our newest members, Chris Stanton, joined us after moving to the Veteran's Home at King. He and his wife June share an apartment that doesn't leave much room for a train layout.

Chris tried hard to get something organized at King that would include a layout for vets to play with. After trying unsuccessfully to make something work he decided to concentrate on building a layout he could have in his room. Searching Model Railroader he found an ad reading "Layouts by Chris". He settled for an "N" scale layout with a 2' x 4' footprint. The layout came complete with track and switches.



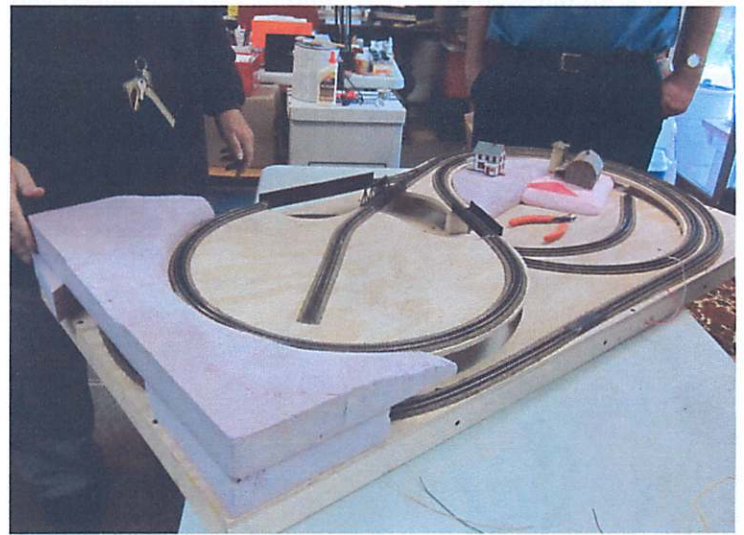
The Tuesday morning breakfast group, of which he is part, volunteered to help him get it finished. Roger supplied the location, and has acted as the supply sergeant.



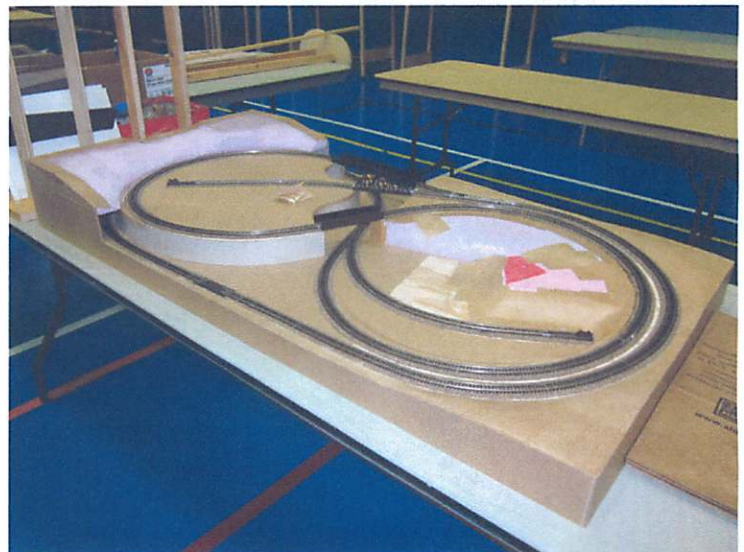
The layout had only one place to connect the transformer. The crew, Mike, Phil, and Pat, decided it needed more than one connection and got busy dividing the layout into three sections, adding two more drops.

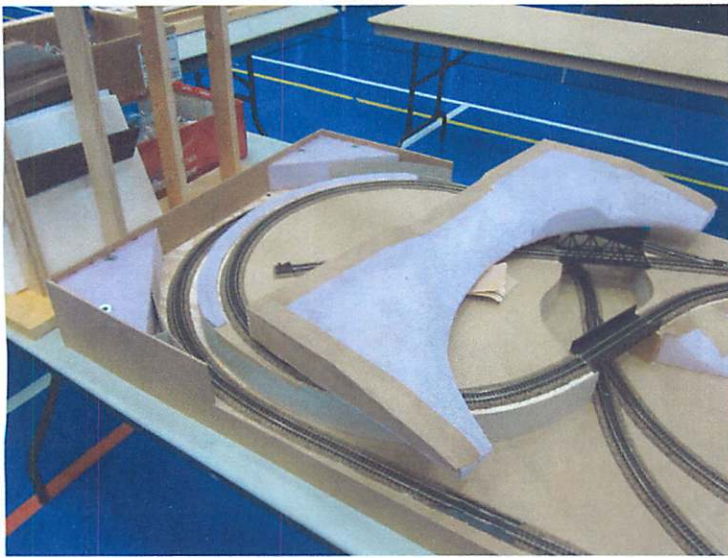


Gordy got busy with the Styrofoam building a tunnel and hill.



Between sessions Roger was busy with more Styrofoam and paper bagging to complete the scenery base.

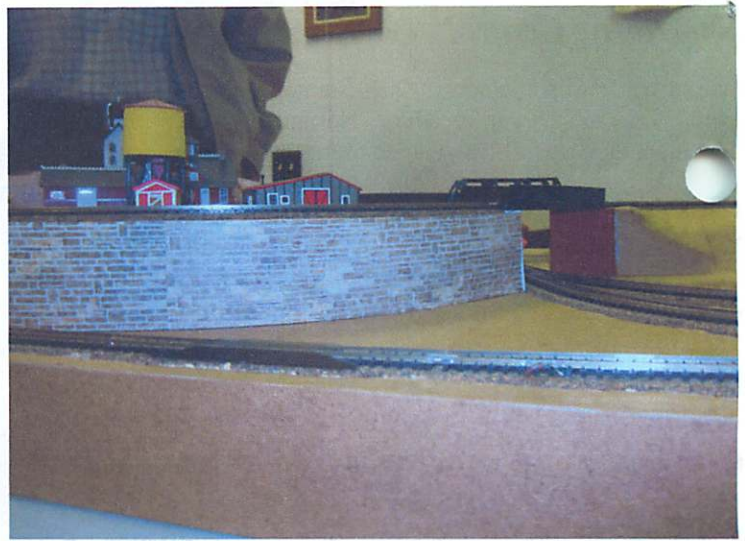




Even derailments in the tunnel were thought of and accounted for with a lift out section. Next buildings were arranged and more scenery details were planned.



The construction crew of Phil, Pat and Gordy installed retaining walls prior to beginning track ballasting.



After lessons on ballasting by Phil and Roger the glue and ballast flew onto the tracks. When Chris yelled "Uncle" he and Roger packed the layout back in the truck and hauled it back to King. Stay tuned to find out how Chris did in completing the ballasting and see if he got to adding some ground foam.

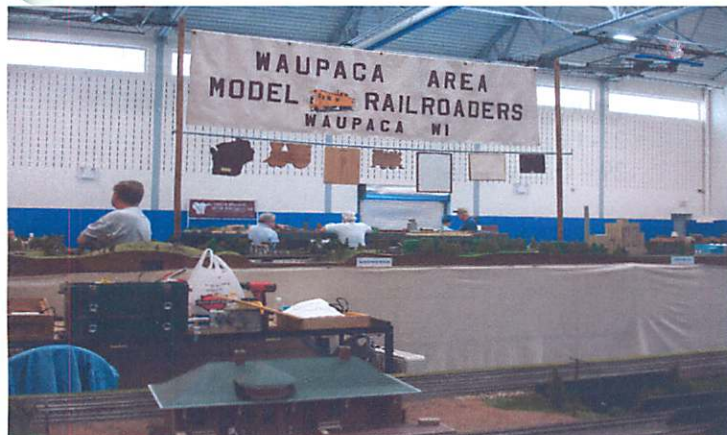
Oh! Yes! Shoehorne is not spelled wrong. Horne was June's last name before she said "I do!" to Chris.

Ponderisms -

- If Jimmy cracks corn and no one cares, why is there a song about him?
- In the 60's, people took acid to make the world weird. Now the world is weird and people take Prozac to make it normal.
- Whenever I feel blue, I start breathing again.
- Do illiterate people get the full effect of Alphabet Soup?
- How is it one careless match can start a forest fire, but it takes a whole box to start a campfire?

New Skirt for the Lady – Gordy

Since her first trip to an NMRA convention in Denver in 1991 our modular layout has been wearing the same skirt. For time she was set up members pushed pins into her waist



to make sure the her skirt hung as smoothly as possible. Many shore thumbs resulted in this process. Relief from sore thumbs came in the form of a new brown skirt held up by a strip of modern ingenuity called Velcro. After months of investigation looking at how other clubs have hung their skirts, searching for the right fabric, work began. Thanks to Linda Schober's seamstress skills panels were sewn and Velcro attached to the panels.



While Linda was busy sewing other members attached the Velcro to the modules.



When the layout was displayed at LaCrosse the layout debuted with her new skirt.



Because of necessity and for old time's sake, one stick pin remains. It is the easiest way to anchor the skirt's overlap.



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Gordy Sauve, Editor

Fall 2013

Annual Christmas Party. This year's Christmas Party needs a host. It is in January or February every year with the host naming which Sunday (except Super Bowl Sunday). It is one of the club functions that includes family and at the host's discretion may include an operating session. Food is potluck with the club furnishing the meat and drinks...and you get help cleaning up. Why not think about it for this coming Christmas party and then let Roger or Pete know.

Thanks Arpad. Thanks for your many years of serving as secretary and treasurer of the club, most of the time in both capacities at the same time. Also thanks for your willingness to help both the club and individual members on the huge variety of projects that covered a wide range of skills. Each of us can look at our layouts, or at the club layout and see your contributions to ourselves and the hobby. Should you decide in the future to rejoin the club, you will find a warm welcome. (Note: Roger has volunteered to act as treasurer until the winter semi-annual meeting in January. Any treasurer volunteers?)

Who Moved Thanksgiving? The answer is Hobby Lobby Stores. I have been using the appointment book I bought at Hobby Lobby since last November and have found it to be most reliable. Until...this November. When I published the Thursday night schedule I used my "trustly" appointment book. That is when Roger called my attention to the fact that Thanksgiving was not November 21st, but November 28th. That's when I went back to appointment book and found their error. So check the Thursday night schedule I had sent you and make the change. Let's move Thanksgiving back to the fourth Thursday of November, that is November 28th, and move Roger's operating session to November 21st.

Thursday Night Schedule! Speaking of moving Roger's session to November 21st, we must remind you that at that session we will be picking the schedule for the next three months – December 2013 and January and February 2014. Come prepared with your preferred hosting dates. If you are unable to attend, please let Roger know when you would like to host your sessions.

2014 Dues Notice. Club dues of \$25.00 annually are due as of January 1, 2014. Roger is now accepting dues at meetings or by mail. He will not accept cash. Please make your check out to Waupaca Area Model Railroaders.

Name: _____ Phone: _____ E-mail address: _____

Change in address/phone/e-mail: _____

Send to Roger Hildebrand, 7693 Evergreen Drive East, Waupaca, WI 54981

Shoehorne Central: King of the Show – Gordy

Monday mornings, and some extra time by Roger has nearly completed Chris' N scale layout. Remember how it started? In case you forgot, here's the way Chris bought it from "Layouts by Chris".



After a number of sessions it looks like this:



And from the other end:



Chris' layout was the "King" of special train meeting held at the King Veteran's home. After the staff saw the enthusiasm residents had for first train meeting they put up posters in some of the other buildings.

At their first meeting they had about 18 guys show up to watch the videos of Hamburg's Miniature Wonderland... "World's Biggest Model Railroad."

For the second meeting videos about logging railroads were shown and Chris was able to display and run his layout. He was surprised at the number of residents that showed up. From his and other buildings, about 30 vets showed up... walking or being pushed in wheel chairs to enjoy the event. He was amazed at the enthusiasm, the chatter, discussions, and memories that filled the afternoon. Another session is in the works.

And, Chris tells us that his layout is not finished yet. He has added the cemetery stones, horses, pigs, cows, and is now working to fence the animals in. I hope they don't wander off before he finishes the fences.

The Monday morning crew is not finished yet. Another resident, Choo-choo Bob, has another version of Chris' N scale layout that needs to be scened...and has asked for help which will be gladly given.

New Residents assist Dave Johnson with Open House – Gordy

People along Grandview Drive have seen the sign “Der Bahnhof” on Dave’s garage for a number of years. While walking his dog, Pirate, he was continuously getting asked what the sign meant.

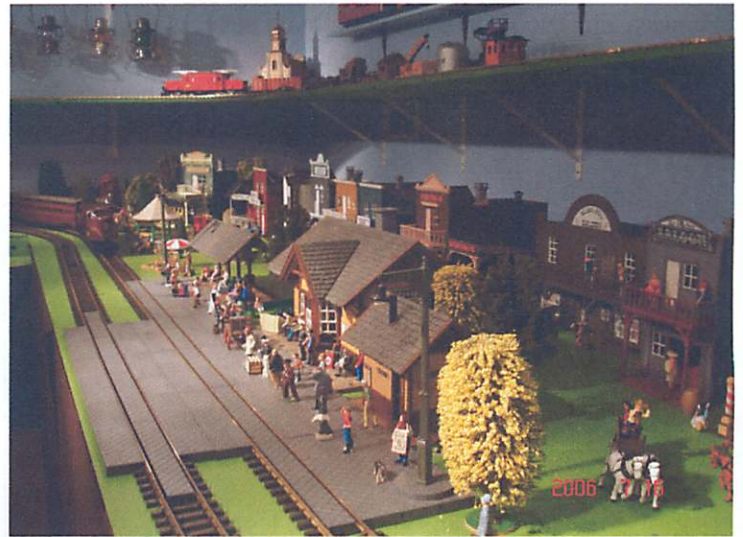


So he decided to take an active response by holding an open house for his neighbors. With the help of the young man who helps him maintain his property, they distributed a flyer up and down his street announcing the open house.

Dave wasn't sure what to expect, but prepared well with the assistance of his friends Pat, Herb and Barb. They were ready to welcome his neighbors to find out what Der Bahnhof really means.



Between the four of them they directed traffic and everyone got to see Dave's G gauge that occupies the second floor of his garage. Many members of the club have gotten to see Dave's layout when he hosted the club's summer outing.



While waiting for their turn to see Dave's layout, visitors were introduced to the newest residents of Dave's lake home on Nessling Lake. .



Meet Conductor Nessling, named after a retired CNW conductor who along with investors built an elaborate hotel “unequaled by any other in the Midwest in grandeur and elegance”. The hotel was called the Grand View Hotel. Conductor Nessling, along with Chris Hill, former mayor of Shawano formed the Silver Lake Cottage Company and sold stock (\$100 per share) to build the hotel. The hotel was connected with Waupaca and the Soo Line railroad by the

Waupaca Electric Railway and enjoyed success for a number of years. Another new residence of Dave's property is Captain Sam who resides on the lakeside of the house. Why is his Sam...it is because Sam was Conductor Nessling's first name.



Both of Dave's new friends stay vigil during the night. Dave could not let his two new friends guard the property in the dark. Along with the help of an electrician wired both men and their surroundings with light.



Stop by some time and introduce yourself to Conductor Nessling and Captain Sam. They will be ready to greet you day or night.

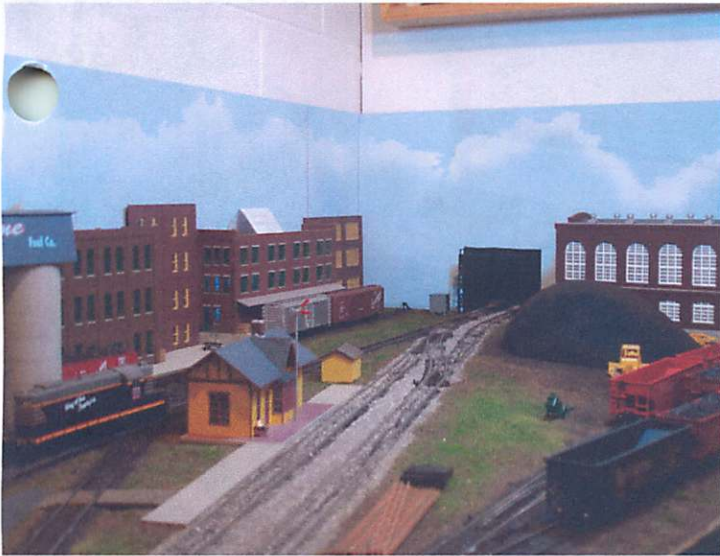
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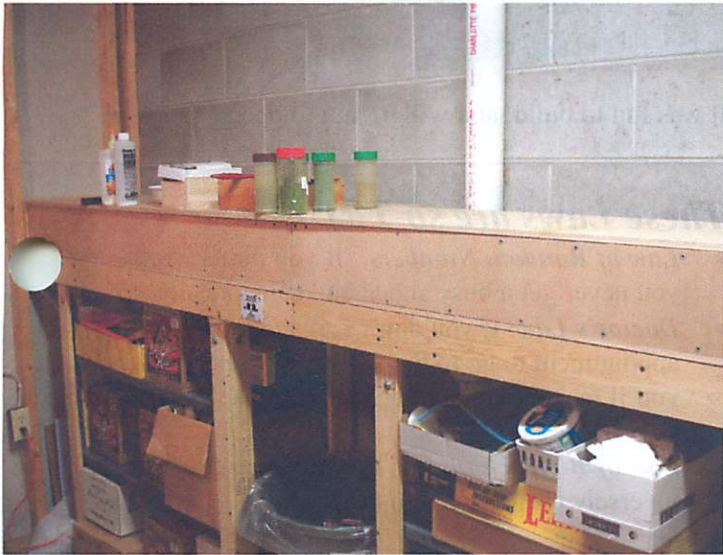
Gentle Thoughts for Today

- He who hesitates is probably right.
- A penny saved is a government oversight.
- Did you ever notice: The Roman Numerals for forth (40) are XL?

Where's the Railroad in the Box? - Gordy



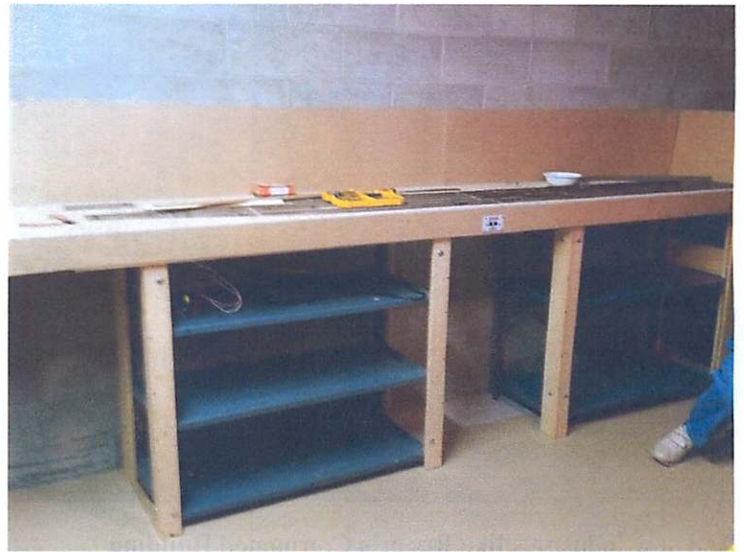
It was on the other side of this wall, and it was Galesburg...



This is it! And below is what was in it!



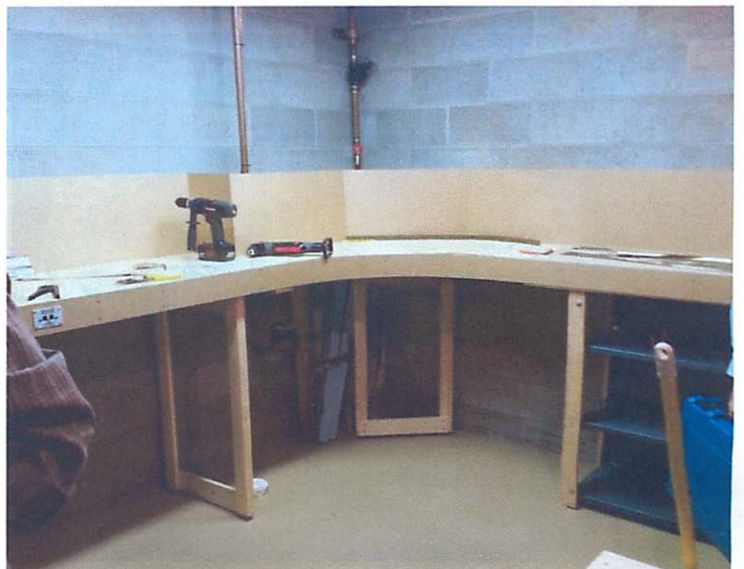
Well. It has blown it top and moved...over here.



And with Galesburg now over here on the other wall, there had to be more benchwork, and more opportunities for industry, switching and operating. That's where this comes in...



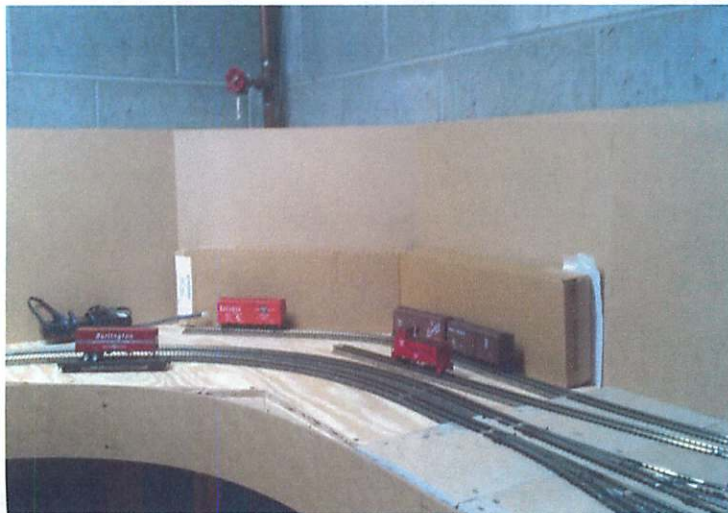
and how it turns the corner to connect with the Galesburg...



And now there is an interchange track with the Santa Fe.



And new industries like Roger's Corrugated Building Company,



And when the yard is full and you still have more cars you want to put out, you start another yard in the drawers under the layout and label the drawers, track 1, track 2, etc until you have built and filled another six track yard.



It was fun to build, and will be fun to operate.

These Laws are so TRUE...

- ***Law of Random Numbers:*** If you dial a wrong number you never get a busy signal and someone always answers.
- ***Doctor's Law:*** If you don't feel well, make an appointment to go to the doctor, by the time you get there you'll feel better..But don't make an appointment, and you'll stay sick.
- ***Law of Biomechanics*** – The severity of the itch is inversely proportional to the reach.

Modeling Tips – (reproduced from Walthers E-Update Newsletter. Courtesy of Wm K Walthers submitted by Jim Payton.)

Realism with Lights. The sun sinks into the west and lights come on all over town. Working lights add character to any structure, and with a little work, can make an entire layout more realistic. Before starting, consider what kind of building you're working with. A house may only require one or two dim lamps, while a store or factory will have a bright interior. Buildings made of wood or plastic may allow light to "leak" through the walls, making the entire structure glow. A coat of black paint, or some cardboard baffles on the inside will prevent this — cover up some of the inside windows to model darkened rooms. For longer bulb life and lower heat output, lamps should be wired in series.

Blizzard Endangered Freight Train Crew – Snirt from March 1966. Reprinted from the Monday, June 24, 2013 issue of *The Fargo (ND) Forum*, Submitted by Phil.

Now that we've officially in the warmth of the summer season, let's cool off a bit with an update on a past *Neighbor's Column* about the March 1966 blizzard and how it affected trains in the area.

The column mentioned a North Pacific Railways crew that narrowly escaped injury when snow broke through the cab's windows. Bill Kuiebler, formerly of Fargo and now of Apple Valley, Minnesota, a railroad history buff, comes up with what happened that day. Bill reports that the engineer, Doug Anderson of Dilworth, and his crew that had been westbound with three 2,500 horsepower freight diesels to rescue a passenger train that was buried in the snow on the line near Peak, ND, east of Valley City.

Just before it reached the passenger train, it hit a huge snowdrift composed of snow and dirt (called "snirt") and the window in front of the engineer's seat caved in filling the cab with snow and nearly burying Doug. He received only minor injuries.

Then another train with Runyon Peterson, of Dilworth, as engineer was sent to rescue the rescuer, Doug's train, which it did freeing it from the snow.

Heading back to Fargo, and after seeing how the huge snowdrift had taken out Doug's window, Runyon took a precautionary measure by placing a big wood grain door across his windshield, with a tiny slit in it so he could see ahead, to prevent that from happening to him.

It worked, even though he had to hit drifts at full throttle, or around 60 to 65 mph, to get through. But this led to another thrill. Bill says that as Runyon's engine hit each drift, it would momentarily become airborne, rising several inches above the track. It never derailed; it always came back down on the track.

Some NP officials from St Paul who had come to Fargo to supervise rail line rescue operations and who were riding on Runyon's train, yelled at him the he as going to "kill us all!". "But Runyon just calmly told them to keep still and enjoy the ride," Bill says. "They hit the deck."

Runyon just smiled back at them and kept going and made it back to Fargo safely. Bill says Runyon, a good friend of his, had served in General George Patton's 3rd Army in Europe in World War II. He (Runyon) was featured in "The forum" years ago for the photos he took of Jews his unit had liberated two Nazi concentration camps in 1945 and for the talks he gave in Fargo-Moorhead area schools about the Holocaust. He died in 2006.

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Modeling Trees. "I think that I shall never see, a layout with too many trees...." Our apologies to Joyce Kilmer, but depending on what region you're modeling you really can't have too many trees! With over 100,000 different kinds in the real world, trees may just be the most common kind of model ever built.

Typically we need lots of trees for even the smallest scene, and model railroaders have invented dozens of different ways to re-create them in every size, shape, kind and color. For quick dioramas or foreground scenes, factory-assembled trees are an easy option. Ready to "plant" in your existing scenery and often highly detailed, these can be found in plastic as well as natural materials.

Tree kits are also available to duplicate many species. These usually consist of a trunk made of plastic, metal or natural materials, along with foam or other material to simulate foliage and leaves. You may need to supply paint to color the trunk and glue to attach the foliage.

Modelers have also come up with innovative methods for scratch building trees in any scale. Strands of wire, plaster, wood scraps, tumbleweeds, decorative plants and weeds are just some of the many materials used to create trunks. Leaves and other foliage have been made from feathers, ground paper, fabric, furnace filters, photo-etched metal and dozens of other materials.

Ponderisms

- There are two kinds of pedestrians: the quick and the dead.
- Have you noticed since everyone has a camcorder these days no one talks about seeing UFOs like they used to?
- Who was the first person to look at a cow and say, "I think I'll squeeze these dangly things and drink whatever comes out?"

Burma-Shave

**DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD
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August	West Bend Railfest 2013, West Bend, WI
September	Michigan/Wisconsin Train Show, Marinette, WI
September	Milwaukee Road Convention - Rockford, IL
September	Northwoods Train Show, Minoqua, WI
September	Soo Line Historical Society Convention - Monroe, MN

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