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The Rock River Valley Division, RRVD, is a local division of the Midwest Region of the National Model Railroad Association, NMRA. The RRVD serves NMRA members in areas of Green and Rock Counties of Wisconsin and Boone, Jo Davies, Lee, Ogle, Stephenson, Whiteside, Carol, DeKalb and Winnebago counties in Illinois. The RRVD holds monthly meets typically the first Sunday afternoon of each month, September through May, in Rockford at the Midway Museum Center. The meets start at 1:00 PM. The meets consist of various clinics on model railroading along with a variety of model contests as well as door prizes for those in attendance. The RRVD will hold our annual Train Show and Sale March 24 and 25, 2018. **The show is moving to a new location at Belvidere North High School.** The new location provides more than adequate parking, something which our old venue at Jefferson High School in Rockford lacked

The dates for the following months' meetings are: December 3, 2017 Annual Garage Sale at Midway Village Museum, January 7, 2018 regular meeting with clinics and contest at Midway Village, February 4, 2018 regular meeting with clinics and contest at Midway Village, March 11, 2018 regular meeting with clinics & contest, April 8, 2018 regular meeting with clinics and contest to be held at **VFW Post 9759 2018 Windsor Rd. Loves Park**, May meeting will be a joint Meet held with The SCWD at Madison Wisconsin.

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From the Superintendent by Bruce Giersch

Don't have to tell you it's getting colder outside. Heck, I see where we have a chance for some light snow in the near future. That is all that is needed for most model railroaders to be driven into the depths of our homes to work on the train layout or related projects.

November has been pretty busy with events relating to model railroading. We participated in the Trick-or-Treat event at Midway Village on October 21st and then on November 4th we were back at Midway Village for the model train show. The event went very well with about 20 members attending, running layouts, doing clinics with the kids

and displaying model train dioramas. It was good to see some faces of members that we haven't seen in a while.

We held our annual bus trip to Train Fest on Saturday, November 11th. [See photos of the event in a following section-Ed.] On Saturday, November 18th, the RRVD is participating in a first-time event in conjunction with the Rockford Police Department at District One Headquarters at Avon St. and West State. [See James DeVoe's article on this upcoming event-Ed.]. We could use some volunteers to help run the "Rockford Route" and monitor the Thomas the Train area, where we will have several tables set up for kids to play with the wooden trains.

Starting on December 2nd, the Nicholas Conservatory will open their new Holiday Exhibit which will include G scale trains running through the vegetation. This will run through mid-January. We will have our 'Rockford Route' on exhibit. We will also be looking for volunteers to be at the Conservatory on weekends and during the week after Christmas to represent the RRVD and answer questions about model railroading. Dates and times needed to be covered will be sent out to all members later this month.

Bert Morris has some layout tours lined up for our viewing pleasure after our monthly "Meets" starting in 2018 on January 7th. I am sure there are some layouts that are secretly hiding in basements in various degrees of completion. No layout is ever 'done' and is always a work in progress (more track to lay, buildings to make, scenery to put in, water to pour, mountains to build, rocks to mold and paint). It can be interesting to see how work is progressing from time to time. If you would like to reveal what work you have accomplished to date, give Bert a call and set a date for an open layout tour.

Ron Johnson has some interesting clinics scheduled and has been polling the membership as to what subjects they would like to see and hear about, as well as if anyone has any new clinics they want to put on. If you have a subject you want to present at a clinic, call Ron or e-mail him. A side note, as interesting as a clinic may be, try to keep it no longer than

40 minutes. If you have a lot of subject matter, consider doing a two-part clinic split over 2 different 'Meet' dates.

On a final note, don't forget our annual "garage sale," coming up December 3rd at Midway Village, from 1pm to 3pm. Also mark your calendar for our 2018 Show & Sale on March 24th & 25th and then the Midwest Regional Convention on April 13rd thru the 15th, hosted by the SCWD up in Madison, Wisconsin.

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Upcoming Contest Schedule

The following is a list of contests for the 2017 – 2018 season to give everyone a head start to generate a contest winner. First prize includes a \$25 gift certificate to an area hobby shop. **(New this year.)**

January 7th: Off-line and on-line structures (Two contests due to no November contest). One entry per category.

February 4th: Freight cars and open loads. Two per entrant limit.

March 11th: Servicing facilities, engines, or RIP track. Could even be a car. Two per entrant limit.

April 1st: Funny car or oddball car. Example a car being used for something not originally designed as. Use your imagination. Two per entrant.

May: Meet to be held in Madison. We will update you about their contests.

Upcoming Clinics

By Ron Johnson

January 7th : HOW TO MOVE A MILLION POUND LOCOMOTIVE
presented by Ed Burkova
QUICKER THAN WALKING presented by Henry Vincent
Plus, a short film clip or two on a prototype railroad subject.

November 4th Midway Village Train Show

By Tom Maladecki

On Saturday, November 4, 2017 Rock River Valley Division held a Train Show at Midway Village Museum. The show was a great success with participation by our members showing both small demonstration layouts as well as engaging visitors by explaining and demonstrating various model railroading techniques and skills. There were over 310 people who attended the six-hour event. Shown below are some pictures from the show.



The large “O” gauge trains of Bruce Giersch attract the attention of some of our smallest fans.



Above Doug Loy asking the child, "can you find the Santa Claus in the snow scene on the Rockford Route Layout."



Ken Mosny has a young participant weather a box car using chalks.



Above Charlie Wickhorst shows his under the Christmas tree layout.



James DeVoe has a small boy run a train and press the button to blow the whistle.



Dick Caudle building gates for a canal lock.



An eye level view of the action.



John Mann using an 0-5-0 to switch cars on his switching "S" gauge switching module.



Boy working time saver layout.



All kids like trains.

Facebook and You Tube

By Ken Marshall

Facebook, Twitter and YouTube accounts for the RRVD have been set up.

The Twitter and Facebook accounts are intended to help us reach new audiences, drive more traffic to our website, bring more people to our events and ultimately bring more people into the hobby and members to the NMRA.

The YouTube account will allow us to create and share videos of member layouts, member interviews, RRVD events, etc. with anyone searching for model train videos. This is yet another method of drawing interest to our hobby and the RRVD.

You can get to these accounts by going to our Web page and clicking on their icons. If you are a member of Facebook or Twitter you can go directly to the Rock River Valley Division NMRA to view the latest posting.

New NMRA Membership Benefit

By Ken Reinert

The RRVD will be adding a new benefit for NMRA members allowing them to place a small advertisement in the electronic edition of the "Flimzie."

A current NMRA member or family member of a deceased NMRA member can place a 20 - word advertisement in the "Flimzie" to sell or trade model railroad items or railroad artifacts. Non-railroad items cannot be advertised; for example, household appliances or furniture. The advertisement should contain a telephone number and/or e-mail address which will not be counted towards the 20- word limit.

The individual placing the advertisement must contact the "Flimzie" editor by e-mail to place the advertisement. The current editor is Ken Reinert at sewtrain@foxvalley.net . The advertisement will run for one issue. There are four issues of the "Flimzie" per year. Additional advertisements will require the "Flimzie" editor to be contacted each time an advertisement is to be placed.

The advertisements will be placed in the "Flimzie" under the heading **"SALE OR SWAP."**

Trick or Treat Event Midway Village

By Dick Caudle

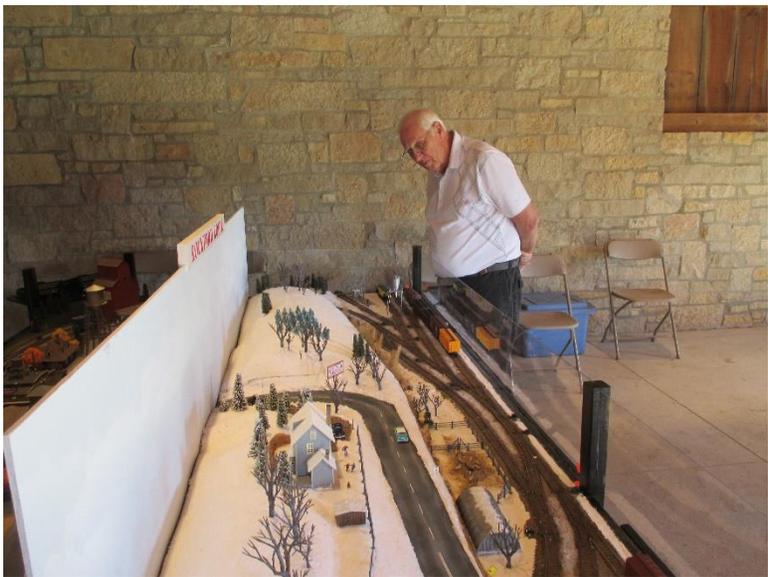
The RRVD once again participated in Midway Village Trick or Treat event. Various groups from the Rockford area set up exhibits throughout Midway Village. The RRVD set up two layouts in the barn and passed out Trick or Treat candy. We set up the "Rockford Route" train layout and James DeVoe set up his Lionel toy train layout featuring Thomas the Train. This event allowed us to interface with the community and let them know that our organization exists. This year's event was held on October 28th. Shown below are some photos from the event.



James Devoe setting up his layout in the barn.



Crowds came through all day long. The weather was beautiful with temperatures reaching 80 degrees.



The newly restored Rockford Route making its' debut appearance.



It was hard to decide if our dedicated volunteers ate more candy than they passed out.



Sunset on the Rockford Route. Notice all the nose and finger prints on the protective glazing. A lot of candy sticky fingers viewed the layout.



Nearing the end of the day as the last trick or treaters go through,



Clean-up time at 7:00 PM after a day that started at 9:00 AM.

Rebuilding the Rockford Route

By Ken Reinert

Over the years the RRVD's venerable Rockford Route has seen its share of shows. It was decided to rebuild the layout to bring it up to modern day scenic standards. A team consisting of Bruce Giersch, Doug Loy, and Ken Reinert took on the task. The layout was relocated from its' storage place at the Paulson Museum to Ken Reinert's work shop.

The layout was first made electrically operational by soldering numerous jumpers across turnouts which no longer carried current from one end to the other as well as rail joiners which suffered from the same problem. It was decided to add trees. The old layout had one bush. Signs were made for the buildings to give the railroad a Rockford flavor by naming local businesses. Bruce thought that the layout needed more diversity so one side was done in the Fall Season and the other was done in Winter. A center divider was put in place with clouds painted on both sides. One side had building flats attached to provide more interest. The existing farm was given a house and sheep and fencing were added. Lastly a protective Plexi Glass viewing window was attached to the perimeter.



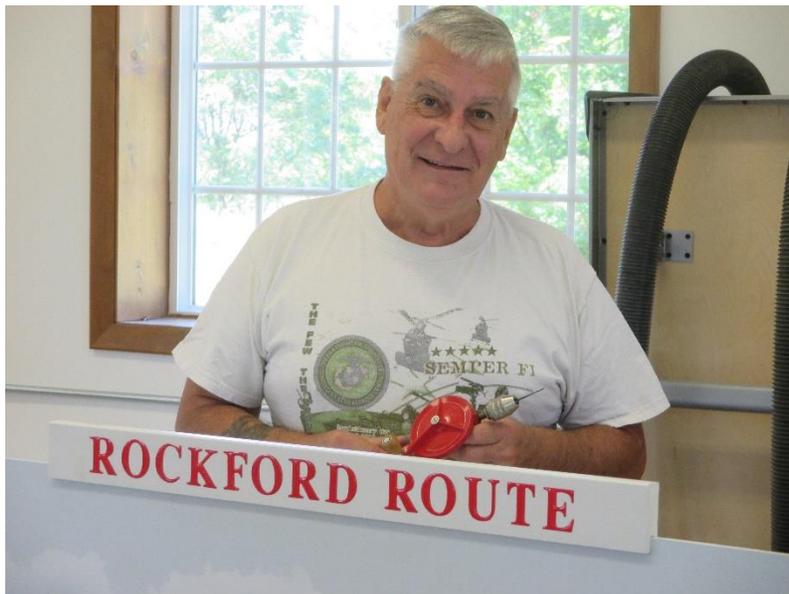
Shown above is the layout with the divider in place the road painted black but no snow.



Separated units await snow addition and road striping.



Doug Loy applies snow. Road is striped.



Bruce drills holes for trees. Note the new Rockford Rout sign.



New farm house in winter scene.



Ken Reinert hooks up power supplies prior to test running.



Bruce on phone trying to locate Jay Kabitzke who might know where the missing locomotives are. Note Plexi Glass guarding in place with black painted surround.



Sheep eating at feeder.



More buildings with local signage. At the Trick or Treat event it was fun watching people recognize a name of the place they worked or shopped.



Buildings with local signage.



Picture Of town scene.

CABOOSE COTTAGE FOR YOUR TRAIN

By Joe Whinnery

Model railroaders often use vacation time to have railroad activities. I certainly am one of those. Several years ago, we were in Northern Wisconsin and I saw a propane tank painted like a fishing bobber at a fishing camp. Since I have a bait and tubing spot on my layout, it seemed perfect for a "mini scene."

This year we drove by the bobber tank again, parking on the highway I took another photo of it. As I turned to check for traffic, I saw a caboose in the woods! Of course, this meant I had to know more about it.

I started to come up with a reason why it was there. The railroad, Chicago and Northwestern, abandoned the line, and the caboose was left. Someone took the caboose for a summer home. The next day we went to dinner at the diner a house away from the caboose. I asked the waitress what she knew about it, she pointed to the woman seated in the next table and said she was related to the caboose owner. As she was leaving, I spoke with her, and she was the owner's mother!

The real story was close to what I thought. The railroad abandoned the line, the depot and caboose in Cable WI, year unknown. The caboose was bought, price unknown, loaded on a logging truck, and moved to its location 12 miles from the tracks. Its purpose was to be a summer fishing cabin/ play house for the grandkids. It looked like several years had passed, as paint was peeled and weathered, and vegetation was around it. It looked like it was placed on a logging skid as chain holes were in it. A coupler was drooping.

I had a wooden caboose and I put it under a bridge at the bait shop for the mini scene. The steps are removed in order to get it under the bend in the road and under the bridge, but the caboose is there for a fishing camp. It is the observation of real life that can make a scene on your railroad come alive with purpose.

Like a Hollywood movie based on a true story, we put bits of truths to meet our goals. See pictures of prototype caboose below.





Caboose and bobber propane tank on Joe's layout.



Prototype bobber by lake at fishing camp,

DISTRICT ONE POLICE TRAIN EVENT

By James DeVoe

District 1 Police Station and RRVD of the NMRA is hosting an All Board Train show. Come join us as we transform the Community room of District 1 into Grand Central Station for a free day of family fun. NOW ARRIVING MODEL TRAINS featuring Rockford Route One HO scale layout, James' O scale layout with Thomas Tank the Train. There will be a display of pictures and posters featuring the area from 1930 to 1960. This area is rich in railroad history, going all the back to the late 1800s. The north yard of the Milwaukee railroad was just across the street from the police station. There will be door prizes, treats, plenty for the kids and adults to do. Saturday Nov 18, 2017 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1045 West State Street, Rockford, IL 61101. If you would like to help in this event, contact James DeVoe at 815-963-5854.



Making a Wood Plank Roof Walk

By Ken Mosny

Recently, I was asked by a friend who is working on his “Master Car Builder” achievement certificate how to make a wood car roof walk. He is about to embark on building a wood era car as one of the cars required for the certificate. By the way, wood era cars either from styrene or wood are probably the easiest to scratch build for the certificate. If you model the steel car era, wood era cars were still around for a long time in MOW service, so they could be used on model railroads even into the 1970s. Also, wood was still used for reefers long into the steel car era. My friend and I talked about the general dimensions of a typical roof walk and an easy way to build and shape the walk ribs to fit the roof peak. I described to him the method I use and here it is (with pictures).

First, let's look at some general dimensions for typical wooden roof walks. Of course, if you have an accurate plan you will have the sizes required and should use those. If you are freelancing the car or working from a photo, here are some general guidelines I have gleaned from photos and plans. Most walks are three boards wide built from boards 5 to 7 inches wide and 1 ¼ to 1 ¾ inches thick. I have seen examples of four board walks, though. This makes the overall width of a three board walk about 17 to 23 inches wide allowing for about a 1 inch spacing. I usually use scale 2x6 strip wood or styrene for the walk in the absence of other information. The ends overhang the end of the car roof from a few inches if there is no end bracket to 6 to 8 inches with an end bracket. Cross supports under the walk boards are about 2 inches thick and 3 to 4 inches high. I usually use 3x3 wood or styrene (0.030” square in HO) because I have a supply, although using 2x4 would be more accurate if you are going to buy it. Spacing of these supports varies a lot, 2 to 3 feet being fairly common. I try to keep the spacing around 30 inches subject to even spacing the length of the car.

Let's get started. This example will be making the walk out of strip wood.

Photo 1 Lay down some double-sided Scotch tape on a hard-smooth surface such as this Formica bench surface. Cut the length of the walk boards extra-long and sand them with 600 grit sandpaper to remove fuzz. Lay the first walk board on the tape and use a rule to make sure it is straight as it is pressed onto the tape. Then lay the other boards evenly spaced about a scale inch apart (0.010” for HO) and press them onto the tape, also.

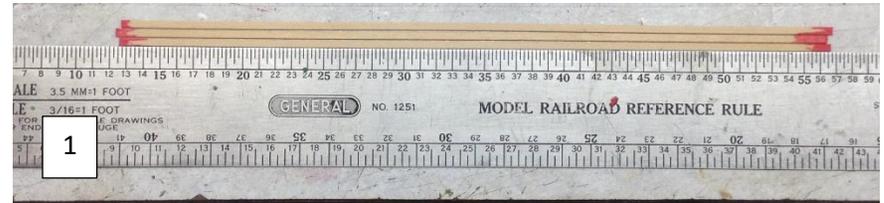


Photo 2 Mark the locations of the cross supports. Here I am marking them directly from the plan. If you need to calculate the spacing, this is how to do it. Say the car roof is 34 feet 8 inches long. That is $34 \times 12 + 8 = 416$ inches. Subtract the width of one 3-inch support, $416 - 3 = 413$ inches. If the spacing is to be about 30 inches, $413 / 30 = 13.77$. The closest even number is 14. $413 / 14 = 29.5$ inches. This is the spacing to mark with a scale rule. In HO this would be $29.5 / 87 = 0.339$ actual inches. Set a caliper to this distance and mark the locations with a knife tip or sharp pencil.

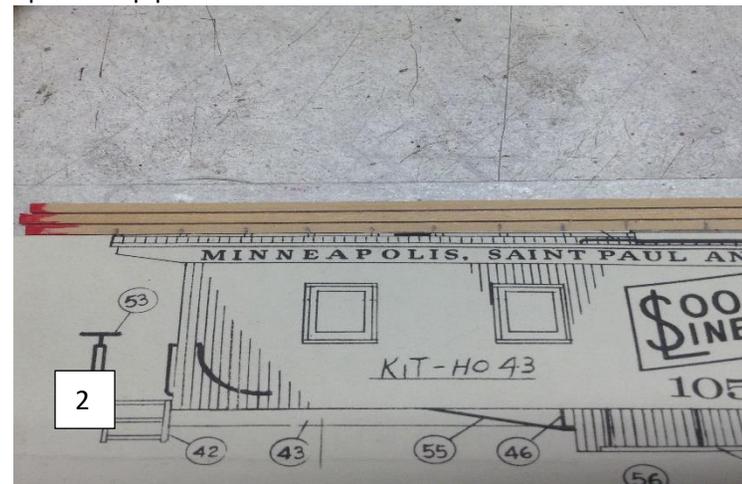


Photo 3 Sand the support stock and then cut it into extra-long pieces.



Photo 4 Apply glue evenly to one side of each cross support. I use yellow glue on a needle point applicator tool which is just a sewing needle inserted into the end of a wood dowel. It is important to have a good coat a glue because the later cutting and sanding operations will find the ones that aren't well attached.

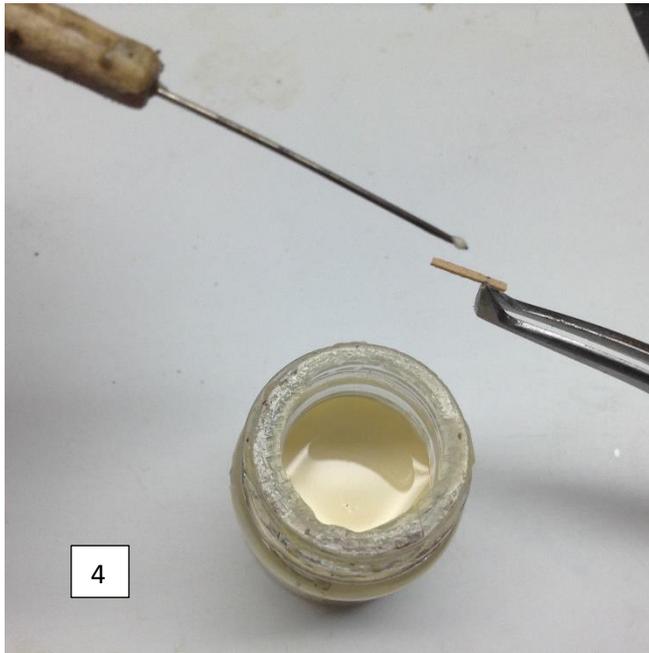


Photo 5 Press the supports to one side of each being careful to always stay on the same side of each mark for even spacing. A little glue should squeeze out the sides when there is enough glue.

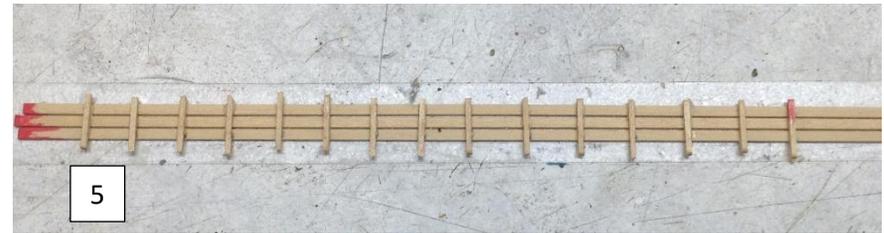


Photo 6 Using something flat like this steel rule to distribute the weight, weight the cross supports as the glue dries.



Photo 7 When the glue is dry, trim the ends of the cross supports flush with the edges of the walk boards. I find it easier to use a sharp razor blade than a knife to do this.

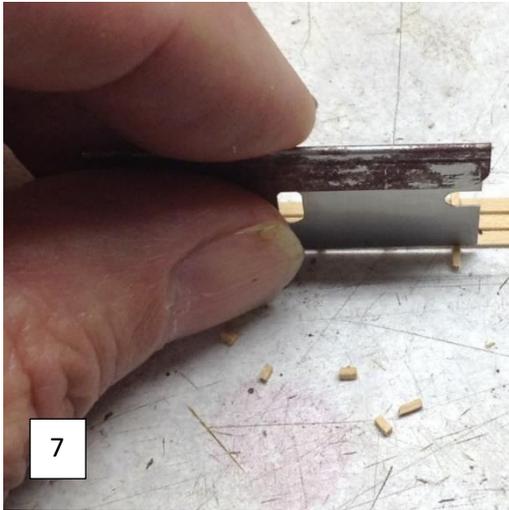


Photo 8 The cross supports need to be relieved in the middle in order to fit over the ridge of the roof. The concave relief must be sanded exactly in the center of the cross supports for the walk to sit level on the ridge of the car roof. To help guide this process, darken the cross supports with a marker.

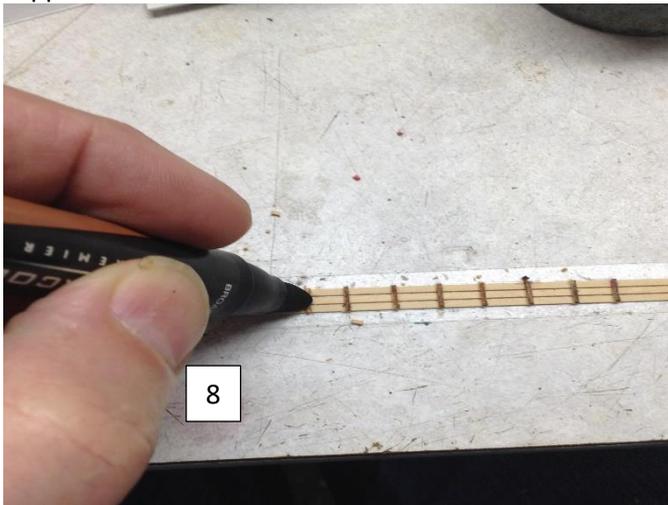


Photo 9 Glue a strip of fine 220 grit sandpaper around a 10 to 12 inch long piece of 7/16-inch diameter wood dowel to make a sanding dowel. This diameter dowel works well for an 18-20-inch wide walk in HO. Wider walks or larger scales will require a larger diameter and smaller diameter for narrower walks or smaller scales.



Photo 10 Clamp a piece of wood to the bench to guide the sanding dowel during sanding. Estimate the distance of the wood to the walk so that the sanding dowel will sand the center of the cross supports as it is stroked against the guide.



Photo 11 While holding the sanding dowel against the guide, take a few strokes. Check that the sanding is exactly in the center of the cross supports by observing the sanded area in the middle of the darkened cross supports. Small adjustments can be made by tapping the guide back and forth with a small hammer as the sanding progresses. Keep sanding until the concave reliefs are the full width of the cross supports. The darkened supports aid in judging when the sanding is finished.



Photo 12 Release the finished walk from the tape with a few drops of paint thinner. It will probably break if an attempt is made to pry it off without using the thinner to release the adhesive.



Photo 13 Gently pry the walk off the tape moistened with thinner. Wipe any tape residue off the walk with a paper towel moistened with a few drops of thinner.

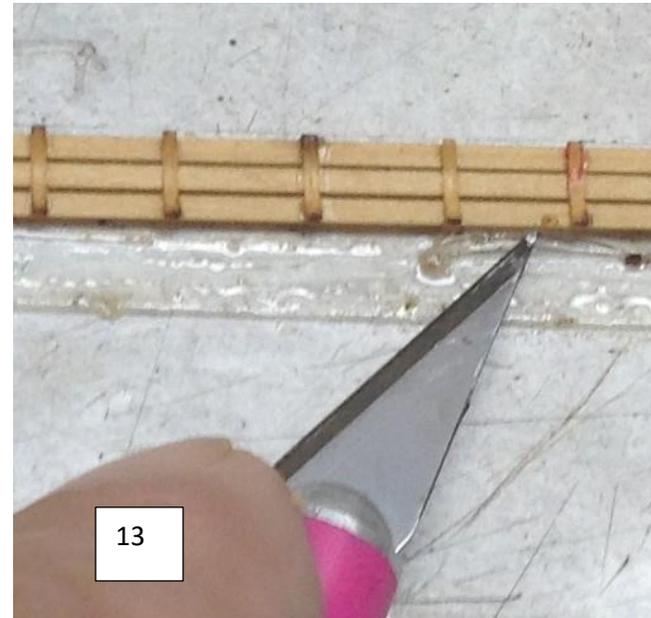


Photo 14 This photo shows how the finished cross support fits over the roof ridge.



The only difference from this procedure using styrene is the glue used to fasten the cross supports. Don't use a liquid glue as it will wick all over and make a mess. I use styrene glue I make by dissolving clear styrene scrap kit window material in toluene. Add enough toluene to this to thin it to the consistency of 10W motor oil. This glue could also probably be made with something like Plastruct Weld or MEK dissolving the clear styrene or thinning styrene glue from a tube.

Sunflowers and Community Garden Plots

By Tom Maladecki

The sunflower is the official flower of ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), which is also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Jim and Linda Baker asked that we include sunflowers on the layout that a group of us were building for them and their grandchildren. Jim had ALS. Subsequently, as a show of support for Jim, last season we asked that RRVD members plant a sunflower, or sunflowers, on their own layouts. Ken Mosny even provided sunflowers at some of our meetings. Now, I ask that you send me photos of sunflowers on your layout. Or, let me know and we'll try to get someone over to your layout to take some photos. I intend to include the sunflower pics at our future "show and tell" meetings.

Second, there is a community garden on Jim's layout. It is where the stand of sunflowers is "growing." I would like to have RRVD members create one of their own little garden plots, so we can include each of them on Jim's layout. Your garden plot could include flowers or vegetables... plants that you see growing in a community garden. Spaces as small as 2 by 3 inches are available. At this time, the largest space available is 4 by 5 inches. Please let me know if you want to provide one piece of garden for Jim's railroad modelers' community garden.

I visited Ken Reinert's layout after the October RRVD meeting. Along with the other good scenery, I noticed a nice little pumpkin patch at one house. That pumpkin patch is about the perfect size for the community garden, maybe two square

inches. And since Jim was modeling fall scenery, a pumpkin patch would fit nicely. There are commercial offerings; but, green thread for vines, a bit of scenery foam for leaves, and tiny balls painted orange would work. Or Faller has 22 pumpkins in various sizes for about five bucks. Or tan spheres would work for cantaloupe. Nearby, Ken also had a small stand of sweet corn that would be another perfect fit. It looked like the corn offered by Busch as "Maisfeld." How about some Schefflera and Philodendron in planters? Daisies, dahlias or poppies? JTT, Busch (some also as Walthers Scene Master), MP, Kibri and Faller offer them all, plus broccoli, zucchini, cabbage, cucumbers, tomatoes and lettuce.

Your section of garden could be put together at your workbench or you could "plant" it on a Monday morning during a work session. If at your workbench, get it to me and I will install it by removing the appropriate size piece of Styrofoam and gluing your offering in place.

Finally, a big thank you to all of the folks who had kind words about my presentation, "The Monday morning crew built a layout for Jim Baker's grandkids," at the RRVD October meeting.



Layout Tours After Meets

As many of you know we follow our Sunday Monthly Meets with tours of some of our members layouts. The following pictures are snippets from the tours following the September and October Meets.



Tom Maladecki gives a tour of his HO Chicago Malady Bay & Pacific RR



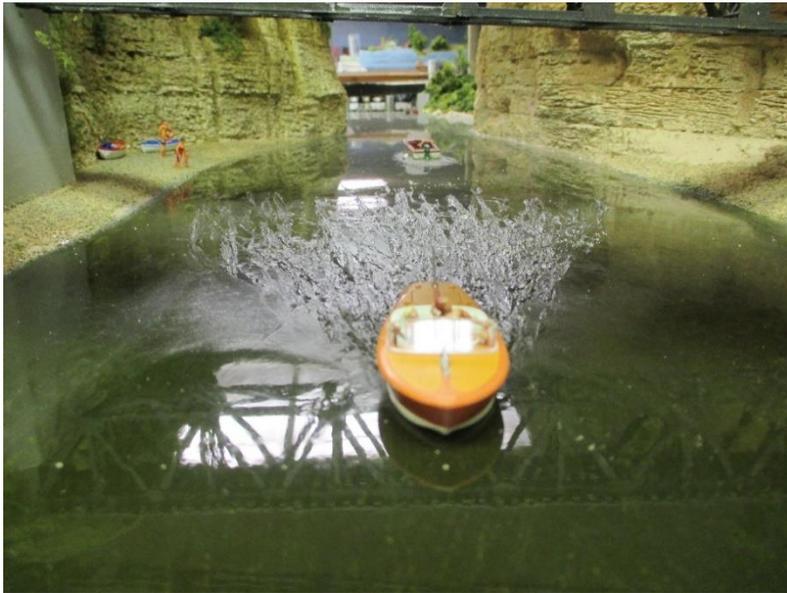
River scene with high cliffs.



Gravel Co. named for Bob Guinter deceased long time RRVD Member.



Life on the Farm.



Speed boat on river. See reflection of railroad bridge.



Charlie a Rock Island fan. Check out motive power.



Charlie Wickhorst Chicago Milwaukee & Gary. Car dealer Wickhorst Motors had a car revolving on turntable.



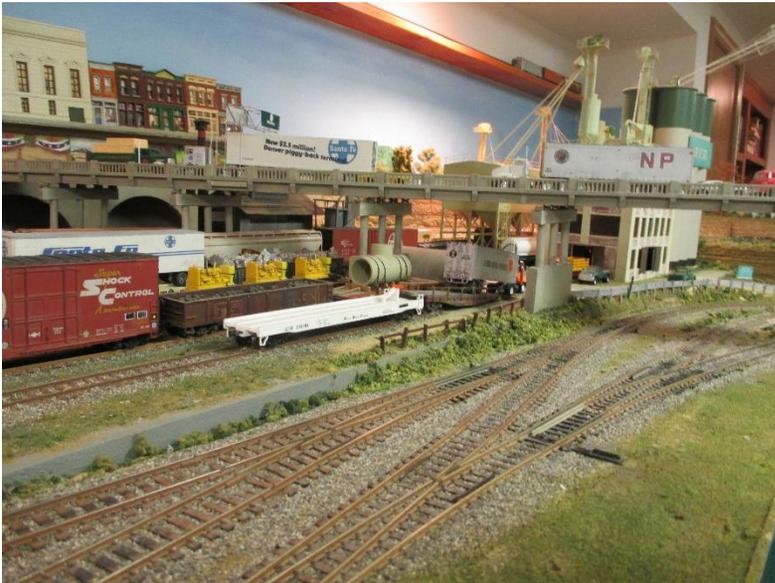
Busy industrial area.



Overall view of layout. Note center divider view block,



Diesel House and yard see building flats on background



Busy railroad yard.

After the October Meet the "N" gauge layout BNSF of Robbie Kapala was visited along with the HO gauge Green Valley and Western of Ken Reinert.



Shown above and below (Robbie with his back to the camera) has made great strides toward completing a large layout in a separate building built within a horse barn.



Picture taken standing on turntable looking towards engine house and radial tracks on Ken Reinert's layout.



Switching Farm Supply spur.



Local train passes vegetable farm mentioned in Tom Maladecki article.



Express rolls through farm crossing.

Contest Entries

By Ken Reinert

At every meet we hold a contest covering a model railroading activity. The members attending the meeting vote on the entry which most reflects the skills to achieve the contest goals. The winner of the contest receives a \$25 gift certificate to a local hobby shop. The October contest was Dioramas. Shown below are pictures of the entries. The winner was Gary Loiselle for his trestle.



Gary Loiselle's trestle diorama took first prize.



Mine by Bruce Giersch



Model by the late Jack Brand



Fantasy Land, a nude resort by Charlie Wickhorst. Picture from afar because of naked figures. I think Charlie didn't feel like painting them.



L.O. transfer by Ken Mosny.

and by Ken Reinert



C & C Transfer by John Swanson



Jakes Place food st



Fueling the Shay by Ron Johnson

Trainfest Trip

The following group of pictures were taken on the RRVD's annual bus trip to Trainfest held in Milwaukee Wisconsin. Three members who traveled on the bus to Milwaukee took the photos..



On the bus trip riders are studying Ray Dyreson infamous railroad trivia test. Photo by Joe Whinnery



Looks like everybody is running to get in the show either to avoid the cold or to get the latest bargains. Photo Joe Whinnery



Tom Maladecki has a suitcase. Is that his lunch or something to fill with purchases? Photo Joe Whinnery



Photo James DeVoe



"O" Gauge Layout- Photo James DeVoe



Large Lego train Layout. Photo James DeVoe



"S" Gauge American Flyer Layout-Photo James DeVoe



Rich Woock and John Swanson getting information on the next modeling event. Photo Joe Whinnery



Bob and Mary Grigsby exhibiting with their module group's layout. Photo Joe Whinnery



Gary Loiselle Checking out turnout construction. Photo Joe Whinnery



Do these people look lost or do they not know which exhibit to check out next? Photo Joe Whinnery



Never too old to ride on a miniature train. Maybe we can get this setup to our Show and Sale in March. Photo Ron Johnson

The End



**All Aboard
the Capitol 400**

**Midwest Region Convention.
April 13-15, 2018
Madison, WI**

- Operating Sessions Friday Afternoon and Evening
- Clinics Friday Evening and Saturday Morning and Afternoon Including:
 - The Photography of O. Winston Link
 - MR Editor Tony Koester
- Layout Tours Saturday Afternoon and Sunday
- Every Registration Includes the Banquet with Guest Speaker Tony Koester

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