



A Santa Train, put up by Jo Ann Miller, pushing out the old year, pulling in the New One and not looking back!

The CallBoy

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To qualify for membership, attend 2 monthly meetings. At the first meeting, please introduce yourself and obtain a membership application from Membership chairman or Secretary. At the second meeting, return your completed application, a signed release form, the yearly prorated club dues, together with the \$25 initiation fee and you are officially a member.

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Articles, pictures, photographs, items for sale or any other information that would be of interest to the club should be sent to Pat Young, the CallBoy editor at phty95014@yahoo.com

Deadline for submittals to next month's issue is the 19th!

2024 Calendar of Club Sponsored Events

(This is tentative and may change)

01/01	Chili Run
01/14	General Meeting/Board Meeting
01/20	BAEM meeting
01/27	Club reserved for Jon Sargent
02/11	General Meeting/Board Meeting
02/17	BAEM meeting
03/10	General Meeting/Board Meeting/swap meet
03/16	BAEM meeting
04/14	General Meeting/Board Meeting PLUS Membership Appreciation Day & Swap Meet
04/20	BAEM meeting

05/05 General Meeting/Board Meeting
05/18 BAEM meeting

06/01 Redwood Valley Railway event
06/02 Redwood Valley Railway event
06/08 BAEM meeting
06/09 General Meeting/Board Meeting
06/15 GGLS Spring Meet
06/16 GGLS Spring Meet & Open House
06/22 PV&A, SVLS, GGLS joint meet at PV&A
06/23 PV&A, SVLS, GGLS joint meet at PV&A

07/14 General Meeting/Board Meeting
07/20 BAEM meeting

08/11 General Meeting/Board Meeting
08/17 BAEM meeting
08/24 Club reserved for Sammy Tamez

09/08 General Meeting/Board Meeting
09/14 GGLS Fall Meet
09/15 GGLS Fall Meet & Open House
09/21 BAEM meeting
09/28 Club reserved for John Smith

10/13 General Meeting/Board Meeting
10/19 BAEM meeting

11/10 General Meeting/Board Meeting
11/16 BAEM meeting

12/08 General Meeting/Annual Meeting/Board Meeting
12/14 BAEM meeting

Announcements



Rick reminded people not to kick the kick switches too hard. If they don't move, check for pebbles & twigs in them. Just don't just kick them harder!



Members with late membership & track storage fees for 2024 will be contacted for payment.

Please Notice This



GGLS member Bob Morris is clearing out the old GGLS clothing inventory. See him if you want to buy some souvenir garments.



GGLS member Dudley Stone asked if anyone could help him get the throttle unstuck on his Bill Brower locomotive, "Grant", which was the first locomotive to pull the public train here. John Lisherness said he might be able to help with this. All help is greatly appreciated.

New Members and Guests



We welcome back Terry Strom and Keith Shepherd who came last month.

Railroading Activities



Becky Pereira took Rahim to the San Leandro Historical Railway Society at the San Leandro Southern Pacific train depot where they have G scale & HO scale trains set up in it.

More information can be found at:

<http://www.slhrs.org/>

Minutes of the General Meeting

Matt Petach, Rich Croll, Jerry Kimberlin, John Lisherness, Jon Sargent, Rick Reaves & Sammy Tamez with Lisa Kimberlin was present as Ombudsperson. President Jon Sargent called the meeting to order at 1003 hours Pacific time.

Officer Reports:

President: Jon Sargent says "Thank you for another great year!"

Vice President: Rich Croll had nothing to report.

Secretary: Matt Petach gave thanks to Sarah, Lisa & everyone for covering his secretarial duties during his absence.

Treasurer: John Lisherness gave a report on our club finances. People interested in more details can contact him directly.

Safety: Jerry Kimberlin had nothing to report.

Director at Large: Sammy Tamez had nothing to report.

Ombudsperson: Lisa announced a last call for nominations for the officer elections.

Committee Reports

Buildings: Don't forget to close the doors to storage buildings as soon as you take your train out! The storage tank next to fire house has collapsed and the club will decide what to do about it.

Grounds: Please help rake up the leaves from the picnic area when you have a chance.

Ground Track: Jim McKibbin had nothing to report.

High Track: The club is still looking for a member to chair this position.

Signals: John Davis upgraded the software to make red signals less glitchy.



Locomotives: Locomotive chairman Paul Hirsh reported that the RG#22 lost a spring on the right side last week. It was replaced and a wire retainer was put in to prevent it from popping out again.

The axle water pump feed line was crushed, so it will be re-routed and replaced.

A new burner was fabricated by Richard Croll and installed in the RG#22 based on a Bill Boller's design, which is much more efficient.

The RG#20 needs its boiler's fire tubes re-rolled and John Davis built a collar to insure that the roller stays in the proper place when rolling. A new type of roller lube will be tested.

Chris Smith will be helping with the Heintz Atlantic's timing.

Rolling Stock & Shop: Rich Croll replaced some worn-out circular saw blades and Rich Lundberg donated some sockets.



Public Train: Walt Oellerich still wants electronic donations!

And he wants to remind everyone to always check to make sure your charging cord is secured on your locomotive before you start running!

Finally an Allen wrench went missing by the Black Diamond building and if you see it, please let Walt know.

Landscape: Co-chairperson Bruce Anderson is being Father Solstice in December.

Round House & Storage: Jon Sargent says to not forget to close the doors to storage buildings as soon as you take your train out.

Storage payments are due by Dec 31, 2023 and there is no grace period. And you MUST run your equipment 4 times a year to keep your spot!

Security: Jon Sargent says that all is good.



Membership: Come join Sammy (Claus) Tamez on August 24th for his lodge's annual BBQ at the clubhouse. Ho, Ho, Ho!

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And don't forget to let callboy@ggls.org and secretary@ggls.org know if you change your email address!

Website: Almost ready to restore his website building environment on his new laptop computer.

Library: Librarian Pat Young says that there are duplicate/old issues of magazines in the clubhouse for people to take with them. They are good reading for beginners to start with.

Builders Group: Builder's Group moderator Pat Young is getting more comfortable doing 3D printing. There are a few members that have them and maybe it is time to do some articles on 3D printing parts & pieces for trains.

Old Business
No old business.

New Business
Since there was no discussion, President Jon Sargent closed the regular meeting and opened the annual Year End Business Meeting at 1035 hours Pacific time.

He read the current slate of candidates for 2024 Board officers:

President Jon Sargent
Vice President Rich Croll
Secretary Matt Petach
Treasurer John Lisherness
Safety Jerry Kimberlin
Director at Large Sammy Tamez
Ombudsperson Lisa Kimberlin

Jeremy Coombes made a motion to close nominations, and Paul Hirsch seconded the motion. Since there were no further discussion, a vote was called and the motion passed unanimously. All Board member positions were running unopposed.

Becky Pereira made a motion to pass the Board member position by verbal acclamation as per the club ByLaws. John Lytle seconded the motion and with no additional discussion, the vote was taken. The election of the 2024 Board members passed unanimously.

Anthony Rhodes made a motion to close the annual Year End Business Meeting and Becky Pereira seconded the motion. Since there were no discussion, the vote was called and the motion passed unanimously. The annual meeting was closed at 1038 hours Pacific time.

No other new business was brought before the membership, so Jon Sargent adjourned the meeting at 1039 hours Pacific time.

Minutes of the Board Meeting

Officers present: Jon Sargent, Matt Petach, Jerry Kimberlin, John Lisherness, Rich Croll, Sammy Tamez and Rick Reaves with Lisa Kimberlin present as Ombudsperson. President Jon Sargent called the meeting to order at 1112 hours Pacific time.

Old Business:

Jon presented the minutes from the November 12, 2023 Board meeting for approval and Sammy Tamez made a motion to accept the minutes of the November 12th 2023 minutes as emailed to the Board. Rick Reaves seconded the motion and there was no discussion of the minutes. Jon Sargent called for the vote and the motion passed unanimously.

Mechanics Bank Accounts: Secretary Matt Petach signed the resolution to open two accounts with Mechanics Bank, and to authorize the President, Secretary & Treasurer to act on behalf of the Corporation with respect to banking matters that was voted on & approved by the Board during the November Board meeting.

Shop Track Design: Shop track design is still being finalized and it looks like it will need about \$2,000-\$3,000 worth of materials to redo the cribbing with pressure treated wood. Work will begin after the holiday season is over and we will need a work crew to help put the new switch in place for the new barn. Jim McKibbin has offered to help.

New Business:

2024 Calendar Planning: Board decided on the GGLS Spring Meet to be on June 1st & 2nd, and our Fall Meet will be on September 14th & 15th. The May 12th meeting is moved forward to May 5th to avoid Mother's Day. April 14th will be our Member's Appreciation Day celebration & Swap meet.

Public Train Equipment Usage: The Board decided that Public Train equipment can be used for private functions but only upon approval from & in coordination with the locomotive chairperson & Public Train chairperson.

Rubbermaid Storage Shed Purchase: Rich made a motion that the Board approved an additional \$200 (above the \$600 approved during the September Board meeting) for the two rubbermaid storage sheds which will include plywood shelves. Rick Reaves seconded the motion and the motion was carried unanimously.

Life Membership Nomination: The Board received more than 5 nominations from members who have been in good standing for at least five years each to vote life membership status to Lisa Kimberlin. The Board verified her eligibility for life membership and will put it to the membership for a vote during the January general meeting.



2024 Dickens Fair: Rick Reaves attended the Dickens Fair in San Francisco that Matt & Jon had gone previously, along with Chris Smith. The Board decided to work with Evan Bautista in putting a plan together for operating rides for people attending the 2024 Dickens Fair. Evan would provide his steam engine; Matt, Evan & Dee will build track panels; GGLS will provide 3 bench riding cars, possibly the Stourbridge Lion & the American 4-4-0 in the club house as static displays for the duration of the Fair. Plans are still being developed.

Sammy made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Rick Reaves seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously so Jon adjourned the meeting at 1203 hours Pacific time.

Bits and Pieces

By Jeremy Coombes

Thanks to Pat Young for some of the photographs



Rich Croll continues to work on rolling stock to compliment his recently finished Shay locomotive and he brought some examples of individual panel siding. Yup. You read that right folks! Rich makes his own miniature planks and shapes them to resemble full size practice.

Rich described his process to get a pleasing result using woodworking equipment of all things. I, for one, am really looking forward to seeing these new pieces of rolling stock.

Hurry up Rich!



Rich Lundberg is still finding some interesting stuff even though he no longer owns a shop, and he continues to bring them to GGLS and give them away. This month he brought a nice water sight glass tubes and a quantity of boiler insulation. Thanks Rich.



Rich also showed a machined aluminum 'proof' of the wheel castings for his locomotive, which was cast from his own pattern. Very nice work!



Charlie Reiter had a very interesting piece this month. A scaled down version of an air chamber, which were used on fire engines to reduce or eliminate the pulsing of water in the fire hose caused by each stroke of the reciprocating pumps in use at that time. This little beauty started as 10 lbs of brass, now reduced down to 2 lbs 1¼ ounces. You have to have real conviction to attempt something like that! Charlie described how he made the chamber in two halves and then silver brazed the pieces together.



Since this is a pressure vessel the ideal shape is spherical, so Charlie built a tool to machine the inside radius of each half. He lamented that the surface finish was superior but that no one but him would ever see it!

He also brought along the inside radius tooling he made for the job. He then finished machined the outside profile and hydrostatically pressure tested the unit to 300 psi, at which point it leaked slightly. Not one to panic, Charlie decided to cut a shallow square groove at the equator joint and then used a lower temperature silver solder to insert a thin strip of material.

Back into the machining fixture and in no time the outside profile was reestablished. And anyone who had the opportunity to see the chamber up close will agree that if you didn't know it was there you would never notice it. This time the air chamber passed the pressure test perfectly, and Charlie was able to relax and have a well-deserved cup of tea!

It's a pity you're not building an old-time fire engine Charlie (or are you?).



Charlie has been experimenting with Belden cables (bicycle brake cable) to solve some difficult situations on one of his locomotives and displayed one of his early attempts.

He encourages the use of good engineering practice where the appearance is not spoiled, or when concealed. Spending time building intricate rod and lever assemblies where they are unseen is an exercise in frustration, except in the creation of a truly scale model.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

I hope Santa is kind and leaves you something nice but personally, I'm hoping for coal (Ho, Ho, Ho).

Maintaining Our Wood Chipper Blades

by John Davis

GGLS has a chipper that can chip 1 ½" branches (I've heard that Matt Petach donated the chipper; Thanks Matt!) and using the chipper helps us deal with our considerable organic waste. The chips are broadcast in areas that would otherwise be muddy in the winter. Keeping weeds down and not having to haul the organic waste to the dumpsters near the golf course are other benefits.

After using the chipper last summer, it was noted that it wasn't chipping as well as before. A quick read of the manual indicated the chipper blades should be sharpened after 6-8 hours of use and we were well beyond that. The manual also suggests owners buy a second set of blades so one set can be sharpened while the other set is in use. So we bought a second set.

Now... to sharpen the original set.

I'm sure there are companies that do that, but I don't know who they are. Besides, most of us at the track are do-it-yourselfers.

I don't have a surface grinder, so I tried sharpening the blades on a 12-inch, water cooled, 100 RPM fine sharpening stone, but progress was way too slow given the wear on the blades. Next I tried hand sharpening on a 320 grit diamond sharpening stone I've used successfully for wood planer blades.

Still too slow...



So I decided to try to make my Jet mill-drill into a grinder. I needed a jig to hold the blades at the required 30° angle so I made a jig out of a piece of scrap aluminum as shown. The jig holds the blades at 30° when mounted in the table vise. Grinding creates grit so all the table surfaces & ways were covered and a shop vac was used to remove all dust. Using a cup grinding wheel in the spindle, the blades were successfully ground. A finish edge was manually applied with a 700-grit diamond stone.

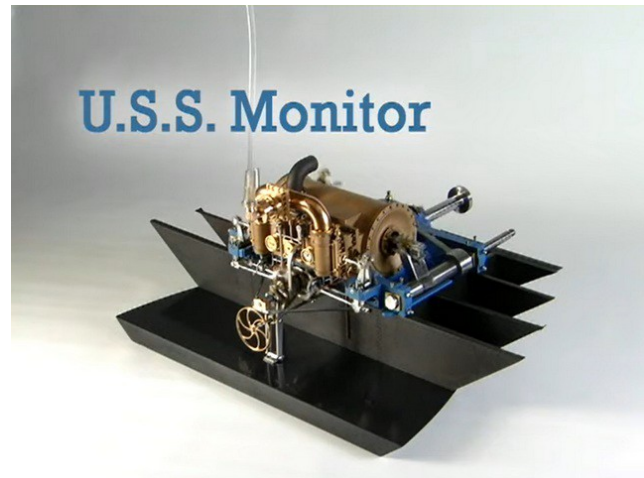


Using a surface grinder to do this job would be far superior to my method. So if you have a surface grinder and would be willing to do this job several times a year, I can supply the jig... and many thanks for your help!

Builder's Group Video Recommendation

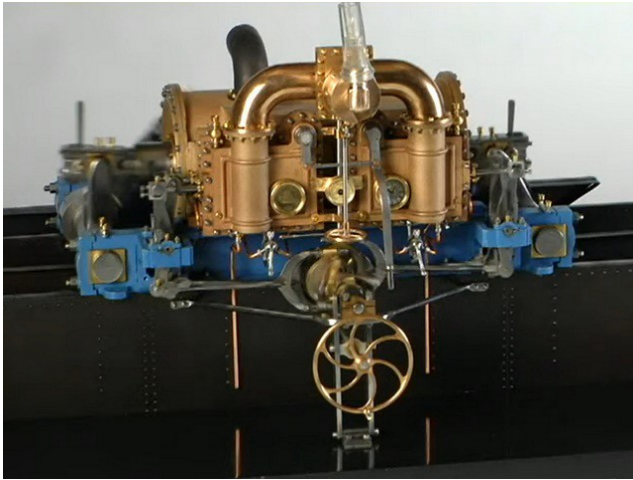
From Paul Denham

Intro by Pat Young



I was admiring Paul Denham's various engines that he exhibited at the Maker Faire and the conversation lead to me reminisce about a modeler building a scale copy of the USS Monitor ironclad that fought in the American Civil War in 1862. I thought that Paul might be able to tackle such a project.

He talked about the subject and send me a link to the following:



This is a 2008 3:58 YouTube video titled USS Monitor Steam Engine Model by author cuttermdia.

It contained the following description:

"This is a accurate 1/16 scale operating model of the engine which powered the Civil War Ironclad USS Monitor. It was invented and built by John Ericsson in 1861 and was extremely compact for its 300 horsepower at that time.

Only one engine was ever built exactly as displayed, and it was retrieved from the ocean floor by the US Navy in 2001, and resides in the Mariners Museum, Newport News, Virginia for conservation work.

The model required over 3000 hours to build and all pieces including fittings and fasteners were made from scratch."

It exemplifies the work of a master modeler and this video can be found at:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VWn8gQ9Ykpk&t=68s>

You won't be disappointed viewing this if you love steam engines!

Video Recommendation

Submitted by Dan Swanson



A 15:36 minute YouTube video titled "Riding the WORLD'S LONGEST Model Train Track!" by author DownieLive about his ride around Train Mountain.

This video can be found at:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wh7C-hpibr4&t=446s>

MOW Xmas Elf

From Pierre Maurer



Rowan Maurer Zolinsky discovered and helped rescue a fallen ornament on the track near Heinz loop. The fallen bulb decoration was put back in a tree near the others!

Visit The Train Lady's
Train Garden Masterpiece
by Liz Luby
June 24, 2011



Photo Courtesy of David James and Huff & Puff Industries

Of all the things to do in Barrington, there's one event coming up tomorrow that I'm so excited to check out with our kids. The famous "Train Lady" of North Barrington is opening the fabulous train gardens on her 10-acre property to the public tomorrow, June 25th. It only happens once a year and this will be my first time getting a close-up look at one of Chicagoland's most unique and special garden properties, right here in our own back yard.

NOTE: Some links in this article no longer work, which leads me to believe the Train Lady, Elaine Silets, is no longer giving open houses, or is no longer living. It has been 12 yrs since this article was published.

You have to see to believe the amount of work Train Lady, Elaine Silets, has put into her private Gardens at Wandering Tree. On her property you'll behold The Gloree & Tryumfant Garden Railway, which includes 6,000 square feet of tracks, bridges, trestles and a waterfall where water drops into a stream which flows into a lake. Talk about a feat in intricate garden plumbing!

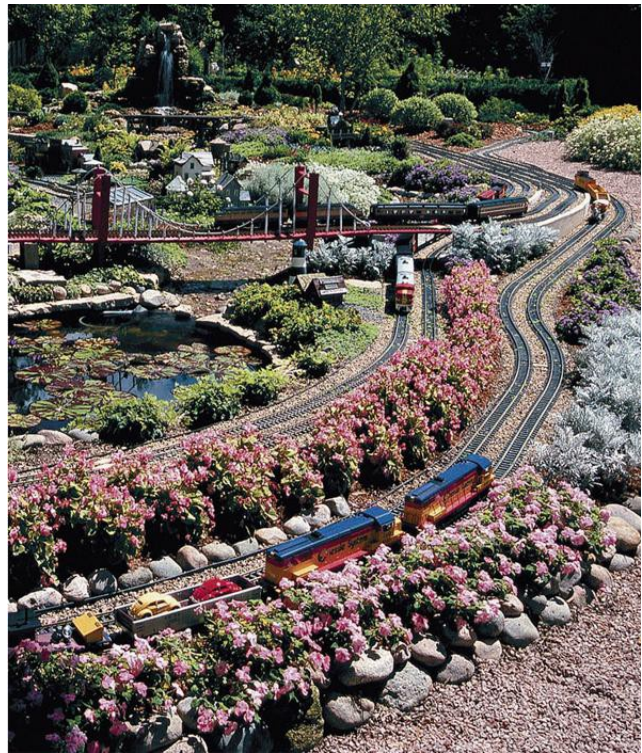


Photo Courtesy of David James and Huff & Puff Industries

I decided to call the Train Lady last night to get to know her a little. I'm so happy that I actually caught her on the phone. She sounds like quite a character with a charming and impressive life's passion and I can't wait to meet her. Elaine and her family have owned their North Barrington home for the past fifty years. They originally purchased the property as a summer getaway from their home in Chicago.



Photo Courtesy of David James and Huff & Puff Industries

"We adore Barrington. We like everything about it. I can say I've called it home for 50 years and not many people can say that. About 20 years ago I came out for the summer and I just never went back. I said I think I'm just going to stay here."

Well, stay she did, and two years later she started her business, Huff & Puff Industries. Huff & Puff designs, manufactures and installs custom Indoor & Outdoor Model Railroads, Garden Railways, and Christmas Displays in all scales for private and commercial clients nationwide. And it's Elaine, not the men in her life, who is the mastermind behind the entire enterprise.



Photo Courtesy of David James and Huff & Puff Industries

“Everybody seems to think this is a man’s thing. This is not a man thing. This is a people thing and I happen to be very good at it. My husband was a trial attorney and he had nothing to do with it, other than moral support.”



But Elaine’s late husband, Harvey, inspired many of the gardens you’ll see if you visit Elaine’s property tomorrow. He was also a train enthusiast and Elaine built the indoor train museum on her property seven years ago to house Harvey’s model trains which are

configured in a design that depicts all things Chicago. With the city skyline and lakefront as a backdrop, the indoor model trains wind around the Loop, past Millennium Park, Chicago’s museums, landmarks, neighborhoods, Wrigley Field and into the surrounding industrial and farmland beyond life in the city. The displays are interactive and visitors can push buttons to activate animations like a carousel and rockets that fire from a missile silo.



Elaine’s outdoor train gardens are truly spectacular. The train layout was started about 20 years ago. Today, the main garden railroad includes eleven half-inch G-scale model trains, some elevated, that pass through country and city settings, including a circus. “A complete railway has all of the elements, with mountains, waterfalls, schools, churches, towns, valleys, villages, streets and all kinds of vignettes designed with miniature plant materials. There’s electrical and there’s plumbing and it’s like building a house. You have to make sure it’s operating in all different kinds of climates and weather.”



Photo Courtesy of David James and Huff & Puff Industries

As you wander through her property, be sure to look for The Shabui Garden Railway, a Japanese Water and Steam Garden. You’ll also find several rose gardens, a

pool garden, a sunken vegetable garden with a captivating collection of birdhouses and the Snoopy Topiary Croquet garden that Elaine created for her three grandsons. The only challenge will be teaching my kids to look and not touch! Elaine says her railroads are very elaborate and come with quite a price tag. “I love creating the railroad. That’s the best part. I sit there and figure it out and stay up half the night sketching and doing renderings. There’s always an “Aha” moment and that’s the fun of it. That’s the challenge. But these railroads are very expensive. Our basic charge for the simplest kind of garden railway is \$25,000.”



Photo Courtesy of David James and Huff & Puff Industries

The best part is that The Train Lady has created a booming business that is her life’s passion. And that alone is as inspiring as her cheerful and charming choo choo creations. Her passion for gardening dates back to age 8, when she and her mom designed their first WWII Victory Garden and she studied the art as an adult in the gardens of France. “My business combines my garden skills, my train skills and my creative design skills. It combines everything that defines me.” If you’d like to meet Elaine tomorrow, she’ll be easy to spot. She always wears a big white cowboy hat, garden gloves and a sunny smile.

Tomorrow’s Train Lady Open Garden lasts from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and tickets cost \$5 per adult. There is no admission charge for children. It’s a truly rare opportunity because Elaine only opens her gardens once a year and for a good cause. The money raised will support The Garden Conservancy’s Open Days Program which pays to preserve exceptional American gardens for the education and enjoyment of the public. The Conservancy chooses the 400 top private gardens in the country to participate. Elaine Silets’ garden is on the tour tomorrow along with the Fabulous Olsen Family Garden in Barrington Hills.

Reasons for Building Model Railroads

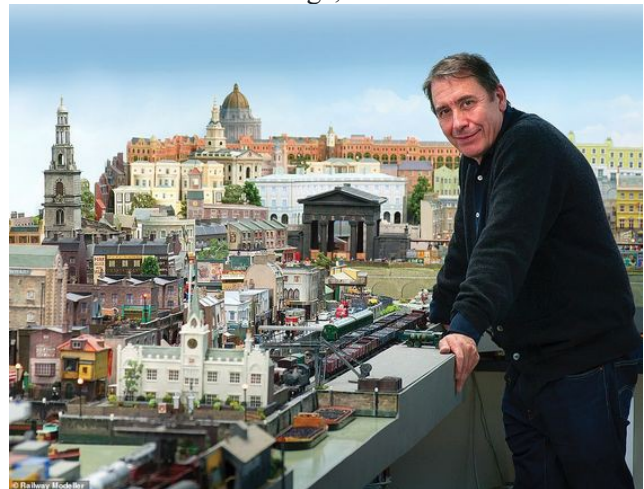
From John Faucon

The common thread I have seen from these individuals in the limelight of the entertainment world is an escape from the chaos of everyday life, relive their youth in a creativity way which they can control, instead of the pushing/pulling by others of their time, money, personal appearances & endorsements.

Here is the list I have recently discovered, but I'm sure there are many more who used this outlet of model railroading, instead of the typical method of drug use/abuse of drugs which can lead to an early death.



Frank Sinatra’s O-gauge model railroad he started in the 1950s in Rancho Mirage, California.



Pianist Jools Holland's 100 ft model railroad in his attic of his Kent mansion, in the United Kingdom.

He is a composer, pianist, bandleader and

broadcaster. From playing pubs in the East End docks as a teenage greaser, to leading his rhythm & blues orchestra and selling millions of records this century, it is his passion for music that has made Jools Holland into a doyen of the music scene. - Wikipedia.



Rocker Sr. Rod Stewart's model railroad. It is a 124 ft long x 23 ft wide layout of a major US city about 1940.

**Laughter is the
best medicine.
Or wine.
It might be
wine.**

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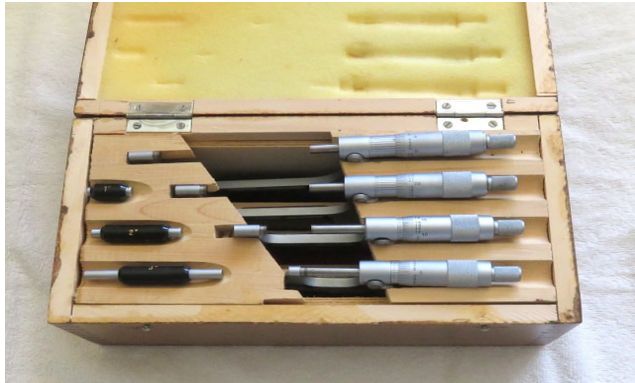
**ADVICE TO OLD
PEOPLE**

**Do not sit on the floor
without a plan on how
to get back up.**

A cartoon illustration featuring two characters. On the left is Snoopy, a white beagle sitting on a small wooden doghouse. On the right is Garfield, an orange tabby cat sitting on the floor and pointing his right index finger upwards.

**Local man addicted to
brake fluid says he can
stop anytime he wants....**

For Sale
Micrometer Set
October 18, 2023



ENCO 0-4 inch Outside Micrometer Set in Hardwood Case



Used set in good condition, 0.0001 inch graduation.



Made in China but the case has a few scratches.

A wonderful Xmas gift for the beginner or that immeasurable person!

Asking \$100.00 or any reasonable offer.

Local picked up at the club facility at Tilden Park only.

Jo Ann Miller
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650-410-0681 (leave voice message)

For Sale
7 1/2" Gauge Small Engine/Freight Car Stand
September 24, 2023
Sponsored by Pat Young

7.5 GAUGE TRAIN STAND FOR SALE!

DIMENSIONS:

- 6' in length
- 32" wide at base
- 15" wide at top
- 32" total height
- @150 lbs in weight

\$600
REPLACEMENT COST IS OVER \$2500!

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