

The Order Board

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“BULL SESSION” STARTS OFF YEAR GARAGE SALE, FOOD, AND “SHOW AND TELLS” ADD TO FUN

By Bill Jacobs

Saturday, March 25th, was a nice warm day—even if it was a little windy at times (and I’m not talking about the members who showed up—although, maybe). Jan Wescott’s “Bull Session” and Garage Sale attracted almost 40 attendees—and they had a good time! The primary purpose was to help Jan sell some of Robert’s extensive batch of model railroad supplies and equipment, and that she did. The “Bull Session” in the title was also very descriptive—there was discussion about most anything connected with model



Some of the attendees at the “Bull Session” checking out the items for sale. Photo by Bill Jacobs.

Coming Events!

Saturday, September 23-
Las Vegas Fall Meet. Starts at 9:00 AM. See Charlie Abbot’s SP and UP HO-Scale layout, then travel to Brian Block’s house to see his new On3 layout, have lunch, see a clinic (or two), win door prizes and all the usual Cajon Division shenanigans. See enclosed flyer for further details.

Friday-Sunday, November 10-12

Annual Cajon Division Barstow Event. Everything you remember—clinics, contests, layouts, and all those 12” to the foot trains. Watch www.cajondiv.org. More details to follow.



Marty Judd manning the sign-in table. Yes, there were door prizes. Photo by Bill Jacobs.

a flip chart. People were so impressed that Charlie has been cajoled into having an open house during the next meet in September (See enclosed flyer for more information). “Pine Tree” Bob Mitchell deviated from his usual evergreen fixation and presented a mini-clinic on making trees where the leaves actually fall off—from rope, ACC, and baking powder. Sounds weird,

railroading.

There was a lot of just plain socializing, and two interesting “show n’ tells,” also. Charlie Abbot described his layout in detail using pictures and



Ed Hall, PSR Pres., manning the grill. Hot dogs and brats! Photo by Bill Jacobs.

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Membership Chair Membership Survey Results

By Bob Mitchell

First, before I start boring many of you with the results in numbers, let me say thanks to the Membership for the unbelievable response to the survey. The purpose of the survey was to gain a better understanding of the members, to see how many would be willing to volunteer, open their layouts to others, could use some help getting a layout started, help entering a model in a contest or getting started on the achievement program, etc.

In fact, the response was almost overwhelming. So far, I have had 160 survey questionnaires returned. That amounts to 44% of the total Cajon Division membership. Resulting in 3,000 entries entered into a database that can now serve all of us.

Positive responses were especially helpful in the areas of: First time volunteers, members willing to give clinics, and some really nice layouts that have not been seen by the membership. Only a few of you volunteered to hold a seat on the Board, but that was understandable. Although I believe more of you would have said yes if you only had an idea how easy it can be and rewarding fulfillment that comes with getting involved at that level.

I, for one, can testify to that. I have never felt closer to the membership or had a more thorough understanding about the hobby and my fellow modelers than I do now. Some of us do very little modeling while others can't wait to hit the work bench at least once a week or even more often. And the majority of us fall somewhere in between.

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LAS VEGAS SPRING MEET

More Camaraderie, Laughs, and “Gee Whizzes”

By John Taranto

On a warm Saturday in April, under the branches of a large shade tree, model railroaders of southern Nevada gathered for a pleasant afternoon of chatting and bargain hunting. Lynn Austin graciously opened his home for all to come and join the camaraderie which has become a hallmark of the Cajon Division. Anyone who wished was invited to set up a table and sell their wares of surplus rolling stock, track, buildings, and books.

As is the norm, all registered attendees became eligible for drawings for door prizes. A white elephant auction was held, followed later by show-n-tell. Refreshments, always a staple of a Cajon meet, were available in the form of freshly grilled hot dogs and hamburgers, baked beans, and potato salad, with all the fixin’s, capably served up by Edd and Shelley Mathews and Jane Jacobs.

Lynn had a new portable layout on display featuring oil wells and orange groves. For show-n-tell, Lynn brought



Lynn Austin's newest portable layout, an HO standard gauge southern California themed railroad serving the oil and orange industries. Photo by Bill Jacobs.



Hmmm, I wonder how much I can get this for? Swap meet sales were brisk. Photo by Bill Jacobs



Admiring some pioneering scratch building of the 1930's by Milton Cronkite. Photo by Bill Jacobs.

out three vintage O-scale freight cars. The cars were scratch built in the 1930's by Milton Cronkite (Walter's brother) and the detail and hand painted lettering on them was simply amazing. The cars were originally operated on a layout housed in the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

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but they sure look good. And, of course, there was food-this is the Cajon Division, after all. All in all, a very enjoyable time for everybody who attended the event.



And it's lunch time-the ladies are putting out the food. Photo by Bill Jacobs.



Bob Mitchell with a totally new tree clinic. Really neat. Photo by Bill Jacobs.



Charlie Abbott discussing the finer points of his layout. Photo by Jane Jacobs.

TWENTYNINE PALMS MEET

A Total Success!

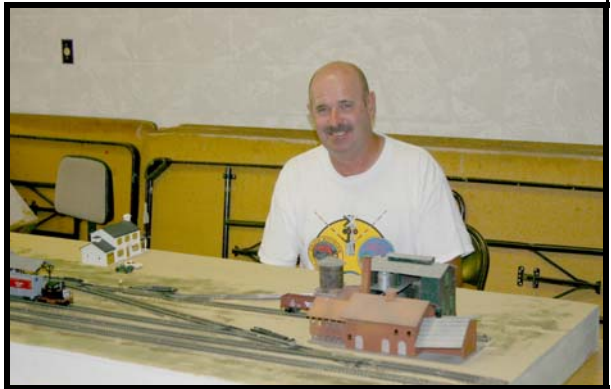
By Bob Mitchell: Photos by Bob Mitchell, too!

The second annual Cajon Division meet in Twentynine Palms was a resounding success. The event hosted four vendors, the Orange County Module Railroad Club, and a great clinic on air brushing, among other things. It takes a lot of work and dedication to put on an event such as this one and a hats-off salute to John King, the event coordinator, is well deserved. This year the event advertising was increased and included 200 e-mail notifications as a result of the recent Membership Survey. Some of the vendors said they searched the web and located the event on www.cajondiv.com and got in touch with John just in time for the event.

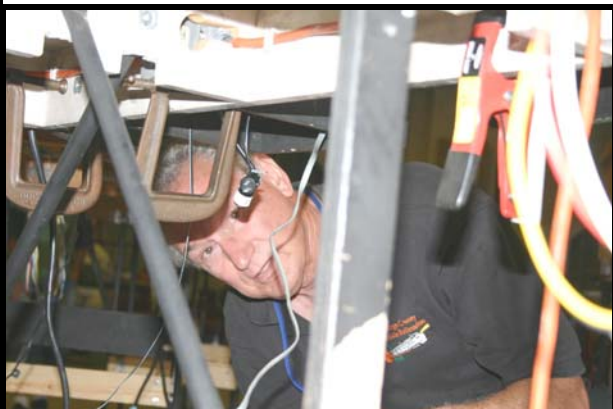
The meet was held at the Elks Lodge. The Elks provided a light breakfast of biscuits and gravy and cheeseburgers for lunch, for a

n o m i n a l charge. Their spacious hall allowed for plenty of free

movement around the layouts and vendor tables.



John King, Twentynine Palms Meet organizer, greets attendees at the door with his HO switching layout.



Where does that wire go? Cajon Division Director Carl Heimberger of OCMR gets the layout operational.

The entry donation was \$5 and a total of sixty-two people attended. Upon entering the hall you were greeted by John King and his HO switching layout. All the guests were invited to try their luck shuffling freight cars to new locations. From there your eyes focused on the OCMR layout in the center of the room. Carl Heimberger, Dave Arendes, and Harold Whiteley began setting up about 7AM and were ready right on schedule for

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From Carl's Workbench

By Carl Heimberger, Cajon Division Director

Kudos to the members of the Cajon Division that are stepping up to the plate by volunteering to fill a board position or put on an event in their area. Bob Mitchell (Pine Tree Bob) came on board early as membership chair and is doing a great job in identifying current active members, their interests in the hobby, if they have a layout, and many other interesting facts. Bob Chaparro has agreed to take on the job of Paymaster and Bill Jacobs has continued to put out the Order Board, but this will be his last issue. But do not count Bill out, as he has graciously agreed to fill the position of AP Chair. We do, however, now have a dire need to fill the Order Board Editor slot and the position of Cajon Division Superintendent. These are two critical positions and the Division really needs someone to step up and take on these jobs.

The Vegas team is doing an outstanding job with several events under their belt and one planned for this fall. Good job Jan, and the rest of the Vegas guys and gals. I just came back from the second annual train and trade show in Twentynine Palms-thanks to John King for planning and coordinating this event, it doubled in size from last year and had several good vendors.

The big news is Barstow, November 10th through 12th. It is on a little shaky ground at this moment as the City is in negotiations to lease out a portion of the Harvey House. We are working with the City on getting one of the main rooms for our train show, but with only one room we will only be able to accommodate one HO and one N scale layout. To help supplement this show we are trying to obtain some of the up-stairs rooms to hold various clinics that we would open to the public as part of the admission to the train show. OCMR did this last year at the San Bernardino Museum with some level of success. That will mean that we need lots of clinics, so brush off those old ones you have done in the past and help support the Cajon Division in this effort. We will also need a good program for Friday and Saturday nights, so if you know of someone who can give a slide show or other feature event please let me know. I would also like some feed back as to if we should hold an auction like we did last year. Carl

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the 10AM opening of the show which lasted until 2PM. An unidentified youth was given the throttle and the rest of his day was history. Starting out double heading a pair of Northerns (I think that's what they were) and two cabooses, until he eventually was hauling a PFE train of about 40 cars or more. His dad mentioned they were behind schedule for the day, but said his son was having too much fun to leave early. You should have seen the big eyes on this young man as he became the engineer of the day.



Chuck Hart, San Diego Division, presenting his "Hair to Air" air brushing clinic in Twentynine Palms.

At 11AM, Chuck Hart, from the San Diego Division started his clinic on "Hair to Air." John King previously being from the same division, requested Chuck to help out and 20 of the attendees were treated to a top-notch clinic. Did you know one of the best ways to clean an airbrush after using acrylics or water based paints is windshield washer fluid followed by a final wash of plain water?

The vendors were a mixed sort. Jeff & Bearrett Penpertron and Janis & Chuck Geiger were selling some of their personal collections (I believe they came from Fresno, CA). Then there were Frank & Christel Longano, who you would recognize if you frequent some of the trade shows (Christel makes and sells a lot of orange trees).

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Just about everywhere geographically, some members had questions or requested help in getting a layout started. Those requesting some form of help range from 8 to 76 years of age. Some only need a bit of expertise on things like Easy DDC installation or simple bench work. I hope to be able to contact all of those modelers and hopefully find someone nearby that will volunteer a little of their time to help a fellow modeler.

Many of you sent me pictures and/or track plans of your layout. I was astounded and impressed. I can't thank you enough. After reading some of the comments, I feel an obligation to personally contact all of you who shared additional information about your layout or had questions.

Just bear with me, because there a lot of you and it's going to take time. I, too, may have to call on a couple of willing volunteers to help me accomplish this within a reasonable time frame.

A breakdown of corrections that needed to be made to the National database is shown in the table to the right. Notice that there are 298 errors in the National database. Keep in mind that this is the result of only 44% of the Division membership responding. Statistically, that means there could actually be more than 650 needed corrections to the National database from our Division. Therefore, if you have not completed your survey or need another one to fill out, one is included elsewhere in this edition. Do this especially in you are a life member, as you are not tracked each year and if you move you are lost to the system unless you make the effort to keep your current information up-to-date.

Of the 12 undeliverable mailings, seven were life members that we have no way of knowing their whereabouts or status. The other five have no phone numbers (except Don Leggett) or E-mail addresses listed with us. If anyone knows anything about these members or how to contact them, please let me know. Their names and last known location are in the table to the right.

There was also a sad side to this survey. Five of the members in the database were deceased. These members were: Frank Barone; Lawrence Brachier; Nina Clark; Henry Reenstjerna; and Paul Ricks.

If you have any information on the "missing" people, you can contact me at 951-440-9729, or E-mail at *perfectpines@coastinet.com*, or simply write to: 21460 Walnut Street, Wildomar, CA 92595.

Thanks again to all who responded, please look me up at the next event so I can put a face with a name. Bob.

E-mail corrections and/or additions (New list now has 202 valid E-mail addresses)	96
Telephone corrections or changes	68
Willing to receive Order Board by E-mail (This permits us to send out more Order Boards)	65
Added or corrected Dates of Birth	36
Members not planning on renewal	2
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Undeliverable Mail	11
Street address corrections	7
City and Zip code corrections	10
Total Corrections	298
Michael Morrison	Bishop, CA
William O. Anderson	Las Vegas, NV
W. H. Barnard	Yucca Valley, CA
Kevin Caldwell	Las Vegas, NV
Lou Houlemarde, Jr.	Mountain View, CA
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Arthur Whitman	Las Vegas, NV
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Jack Wright	Buena Park, CA

Have You Registered Your Pike?

By Gerry Leone, MMR

The Pike Registry, part of the NMRA's Membership Services and Promotion Department, is one of the lesser known services of the NMRA, yet it's been around almost as long as the organization itself. By sending in an application to program manager Dick Schneider, along with a \$10 donation, NMRA members can register the name and reporting marks of their model railroad in the Official Register of Model Railroads (ORMRR) for two years. In return they receive an official registration certificate along with a CD of the current ORMRR. (Printed versions are also available to those without computers).

The ORMRR is a tremendous resource for those who travel and would like to visit model railroads during their trip. The Register lists names, addresses and phone numbers of registrants, along with visitation preferences.

Studying the ORMRR is fun in and of itself. Currently it contains well over 500 pikes, some of which are as yet unbuilt. Among those appearing are prototypical names, such as the Kneedy & Lackamoney and the Downe & Owlte. It makes for great reading.

The Pike registry was updated and streamlined last year

and is now a self-supporting volunteer-run part of the NMRA Membership Services and Promotion Department. Besides the fun of receiving an official certificate and the ORMRR, it gives members a great way to make a small donation to the NMRA.

For details on how to get your pike registered, visit the NMRA website at <http://www.nmra.org/pikereg>.



More "bull" at the "Bull Session." Photo by Bill Jacobs.

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Kathy Lauer, the owner of Red Canyon Trains & Hobbies was there, also. She has recently moved her hobby shop from the Yucaipa area to 2981 W. Lincoln Street, #207, in Banning, CA. I'm happy to report that all the vendors said they did better than expected.

Jerry Snow, the owner/manufacture of Accurate-O-Scale also attended. This was a pleasant surprise for me as I had not seen him in about three years. Getting together with old friends is what makes these events well worth attending along with all the other activities.

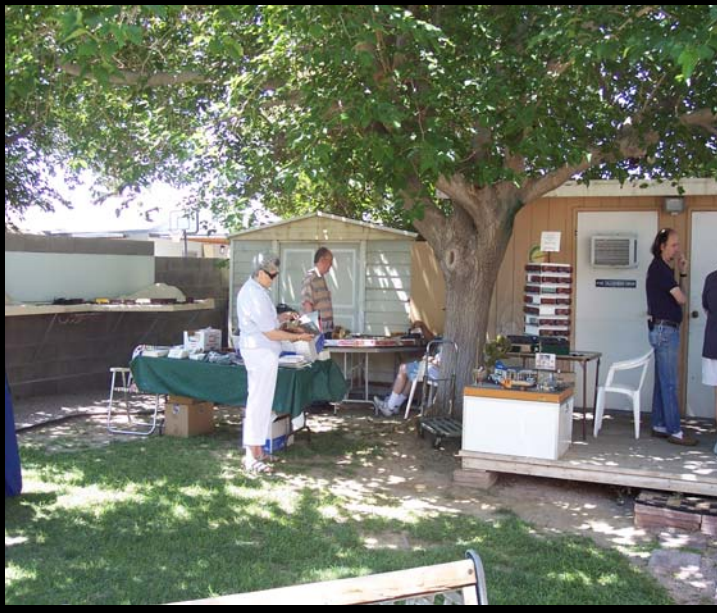
All in all, everyone had a great time. And once again, and I am sure I speak for everyone, thanks to John for a great job and all of your effort. Ditto to the OCMR and all the others who made this an event to remember.



Some of the crowd at the Twentynine Palms meet watching the trains and inspecting the wares that the vendors had to offer.

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Especially exciting were a number of new (and in some cases, younger) faces, as well as old acquaintances that were among the attendees. A good amount of “trade goods” changed hands during the swap meet and everyone had a good time telling stories and generally proving that model railroading is fun!



A really idyllic setting for a springtime meet. Photo by Bill Jacobs.

One thing is for sure: If Lynn keeps building layouts, he’s either going to need a bigger house or a warehouse to store his various projects. He has put his now-famous *Sedona Pacific* up for sale, so if you want a really nice, good running, and I’m sure, soon to be historically significant, layout, talk to Lynn. And, also, thanks to Lynn for once again being the catalyst for another great Cajon Division meet. You’ll notice on page 2 that Lynn is our Member Aid Chair, so if you’ve got a problem, contact him.



*Not everyone can say that they have an eight-tenths model of a Southern Pacific baggage cart for a lunch wagon., but we can!
Photo by Bill Jacobs*



Andre at the controls. This young man knows DCC. Scary, huh?

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Get a head start on your AP Volunteer Certificate-it’s an easy introduction to the NMRA’s AP program-and very rewarding, too.

This is your model railroading club and it’s success or failure is dependent on its volunteers. There’s much to be learned when you volunteer. Stuff you never knew before. But the true bonus is the friends you make during your volunteer tenure.

Cajon has had a solid cadre of volunteers the past four years, but now there are several empty spots to fill. Won’t you consider doing your fair share and lend a hand? Volunteer Today!

(Thanks to Jan Wescott, who, if you don’t know, is a big timer in the National NMRA)

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The Order Board is sent Free to all members in the Cajon Division. This newsletter is available to PSR Members outside of the Division for \$3 per year and to non-PSR members for \$5 per year. Make your check payable to "Cajon Division" and mail to Bob Mitchell, Membership Chair, 21460 Walnut Street, Wildomar, CA 92595.

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Visit: www.cajondiv.org

ADDRESS CHANGES

There a number of ways that you can let us know that you have moved. This is very important, because: (1) you won't get your newsletters and flyers; (2) we get your publications back which we have to pay first class postage for; and (3) nobody knows where you are.

So, Here is what to do: E-mail our Membership Chair—that's Bob Mitchell, who's address is on page 2. If you don't have e-mail, drop a letter to Bob, his USPS address is also on page 2. If for some reason you don't want to let Bob know (he really is a nice guy) let any body else on page 2 know. So there!

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK (With maybe a little AP Chair, too)

I haven't put this column in for quite a while (the Editor's Desk part), because, frankly, we've cultivated a number of good authors and photographers and had a wealth of material for most issues. About the last thing you want to read is some carping from the guy that mashes this all together. But-there's a reason this time. After almost five years, I'm hanging it up. I promised Carl that I'd do at least two or three issues after he took over the Director position and this is three. I hope you've liked it. I think the publication has gotten better over time, but I have to tell you that in a lot of respects it is like a second job. Because the Division is not exactly flush with money, the Editor does a lot of things that larger organization newsletter editors don't have to worry about, like selling advertising, printing, and mailing. Just dealing with the USPS business mail unit (that used to be called bulk mail, but like everything else, it got a little more sophisticated-maybe) was at first daunting, but you get used to it. The copies have to be in ZIP code order, bundled with their rubber bands and in the supplied bin. Why? Because they know exactly how much the rubber bands and bins weigh and you'd better not try to slip through one extra copy, even if it is by mistake. But, we're pretty small fry, compared to the tractor-trailers backed up to their loading docks and after a couple of years they begin to trust that you are doing it right so it got easier and easier.

But, enough of that. I'm pretty sure who the next editor is going to be and he has plenty of experience and I'm sure will bring new ideas with him. My plan is now to use the "Order Board" time I was spending to do some modeling. I've got way more raw material laying around than my

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Brian Block Sweeps Lone Star Region Awards MMR 353 Does Cajon Division Proud

Text and Photos by Bob Mitchell

Back in 2004, Brian and I traveled to Houston, Texas for the Lone Star Regional Convention. Brian had just completed his fabulous Saw Mill Diorama and was “chomping-at-the-bit” to enter it in hopes of capturing the coveted Bob Clarke Award. (Bob Clarke’s layout, the Iron Head Timber Company, recently featured in *Scale Rails*, has always been an inspiration for Brian since the first time he saw it. When Bob passed away in 2000, the LSR established the award in his honor).

Well, as things turned out, Brian walked away from the Houston convention with not only the Bob Clarke Award, but also came home with the following: First Place in Dioramas; Best use of Trees; Favorite Model; and Best of Show.

Fast forward two years. At this year’s LSR Convention, Mic Greenburg was scheduled to give a 12-hour hands-on clinic which included instructions on his technique of modeling peeled paint. A *must see* clinic and one of Brian’s primary reasons to drive all the way to San Antonio. The other was the opening to the public (maybe for the last time) of Bob Clarke’s model railroad. Brian’s excitement about these events happening at the same time and place convinced me to sign up for the trip to Texas once again. We, once again, drove together and shared expenses.

This time though, I convinced Brian to give a clinic on “Painting Figures” and volunteered myself to do one on “The Illusion of Mirrors and Tin Foil.” Then the unexpected happened. Tragically, Mic Greenburg had a heart attack about three weeks before the convention and we were all notified that the clinic was to be cancelled (the last I heard, he is OK and recovering well). Now that we had committed ourselves to do the clinics and they needed all the help they could get to fill in the gaps, we felt obligated to go ahead with the trip. I also volunteered to give my clinic twice.

I arrived at Brian’s house on a Saturday and we didn’t leave until Tuesday in order to give Brian the needed time to wrap up his latest model, a combination Caboose and Passenger Car. Brian took this model and two others, a locomotive and a flat car, all in On3.

Brian entered the car as a passenger car and not as a non-revenue caboose. This turned out to be a mistake, as it took second place. His competition was in HO and had scratch built a passenger car versus Brian’s kitbashed LaBelle passenger car. The LSR scores high on scratch building and Brian lost by only a few points. I had to wear ear plugs the rest of the evening.

But then came the Awards ceremony. To Brian’s surprise he not only took Second Place in Passenger Cars, but he also received: First Place Locomotives; Second Place



Brian Block’s Second Place Caboose/Combine. (Editor’s note: Be sure to see this and other examples of Brian’s work at the September Las Vegas Meet. See enclosed flyer for more details. Hey-you don’t have to live in Las Vegas to attend!)

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Brian Block's First Place Locomotive at the Lone Star Region Convention.

Some of these were shown to Chuck Nauman (*Editor's Note: If you'll recall, Chuck seems to win just about all the photography awards at our PSR events*) at Barstow last year and the one he picked out that caught his attention took Second Place in Prototype Color Prints. I also received a First Place in Black and White Prints, and two Third Places in Prototype Color and Model Color Prints (the Model Color Print was of Brian's Thunderbird Bay RR Saw Mill).

Freight Cars; Favorite Model; and Best of Show. AT LAST, I COULD FINALLY REMOVE THE EAR PLUGS!!

Oh, did I mention (it's so hard to be humble), I also entered something for the first time, about ten photographs. Some were from a photo class shoot I did while at the Orange Empire Museum in Perris, CA, and others I had taken of what was left of the West Side Lumber Company mill site while attending the 19th Modelers Logging Convention in Sonora, CA in May.



Brian Block's Second Place Flat Car at the LSR Convention.

What more can I say. It was a great trip and always fun to see Brian beat up on the great modelers in the LSR. I'm looking forward to Houston again in 2008. Brian is already working on his next surprise for the LSR.

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wife would like to see, so I'm going to start using it up. However, the Division needed an Achievement Program Chair, so in one of those "feel good" moments, I volunteered to take over that job.

I have only done a little thinking, so far, about the AP program, but I want to stress that it will continue in the same manner as in the past. We've got plenty of good modelers in our Division who should get all the credit they deserve. We have a small cadre of judges who have been around for a long time and I would like to start a program to train and develop more judges and AP helpers. I know that some feel that entering models in a contest is really a writing exercise that is just too much to take. It need not be that way and I going to figure something out to overcome that problem, even if it's only a template in Word. I know from my own experience that if after every session of working on that model you make a few notes (this is what I did and this is how I did it and these are the materials I used); when the model is finished the paperwork is virtually done, too. I also know from experience that if you wait until the end, you will have forgotten most of the neat little things that you did (but maybe not everybody takes a year or so to finish something like I do). We will have a divisional contest and judging in Barstow, as always, so that would be a good place to get your feet wet if you are a novice. Also, don't forget about the PSR Convention in October-the Cajon Division had a little friendly competition with the Arizona Division last year and, depending on who's telling the story, won.

See you on down the line, Bill

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