

The Mountain GAZETTE

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Thanksgiving. What a great word! Ever really think about the word and what it really means. We should give thanks to the act of giving. The act of giving life, of giving friendship, of giving yourself (volunteering). I had you going there for a minute didn't I. I figured I could sucker you into it! But seriously, think where Train mountain would be if it weren't for the act of giving. Thanks to Quentin for the act of giving us Train Mountain, thanks to the volunteers giving of their time and talents to help make it happen, thanks to the employees and staff for putting up with us and for helping us build a better Train Mountain, and lastly, thanks to this great country for letting us be able to have the freedom to enjoy hobbies, friends, and life!

Triennial fever is not yet quite to the hot stage yet, but it is definitely heating up! Check out this issue of The Mountain Gazette for the latest about the two great Rambles for next year. There's one coming and one going. If you need a live steam fix, I think I may have a solution!

Planning, planning, planning. Mark Flitton, is getting busier this winter. Check out Triennial Preparations for latest happenings. Last issue I gave you the wrong email address for Mark it's really mjflitton@msn.com

Ladies I want to thank you for all the kind comments about the Train Quilt and the new For The Ladies column. This month is the second installment for the 'block of the month' quilt. This month's block is a Box Car.

Carol wants to remind you the new email addresses for Train Mountain and staff are as follows:

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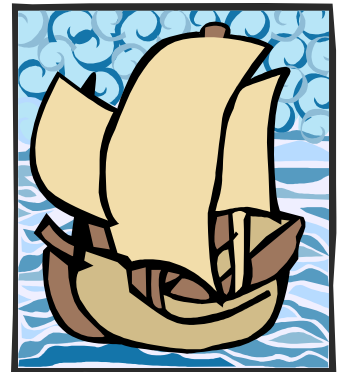
Triennial Registration is now open. Please sign up early and save yourself some money but more importantly help us plan a better Triennial! Registration for the 2003 Triennial Meet (2003 June) will be similar to the registration for IBLs 2000 at Train Mountain. To encourage early registration (which, in turn, allows better planning) we will use a graduated registration plan. Registration forms are included with this issue of The Mountain Gazette. The online registration should be up and running by next week if you would rather try that venue. www.trainmountain.org

ONLY 185 DAYS UNTIL THE BIG ONE!

| <u>Date</u> | <u>Cost</u> | <u>Date</u> | <u>Cost</u> |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Nov 02 | \$25 | Apr 03 | \$50 |
| Dec 02 | \$30 | May 03 | \$55 |
| Jan 03 | \$35 | June 03 | \$60 |
| Feb 03 | \$40 | Gate 03 | \$65 |
| Mar 03 | \$45 | | |

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FROM THE MANAGER

The latest information for the May 2002 Meet

From the Manager:

Well the leaves are going and we have had our first snow and now some rain to help out our trees. Not very good for railroading, but good enough. We have had a few people stop in for the last ride of the year and some new equipment being brought in for testing. What a pleasure to get to see the new ideas being tested. All of those folks seem to think we get bad weather here!

I continue to work through paperwork and daydream of trains running around. In past years, my interest would not allow me to get past the fascination of the equipment and the various layouts I have visited, but lately I have started to enjoy and realize more of the hobby. What do I mean? The whole thing, all the pieces of the puzzle as they come together. Not only our dedication to the building of Train Mountain, but the members and railroading as well. Every-

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one has their own idea of what the hobby is to them and I enjoy hearing the different views, but I really enjoy watching everyone act on their own viewpoint. Maybe one of these days I'll get my engine running and add to the confusion! I tend to read about and watch the operations of the full size railroad mainly for ideas and knowledge as to how they do it, as you know many of their operations parallel ours. It appears to me that it is possible to find just about anything being used and built. I think they (the prototype guys) have the same issue of different ideas and attempt to try them out also. As you have most likely noticed we have examples of these various ideas all around us, from the bone yard to the railroad we see the success and failure of new equipment and ideas.

We have a new addition to the Track Adoptions: Jim, Wendy and Sierra Kincaid have moved to Chiloquin and have taken on the task of maintaining the track in the 6 Acre Campground area. Jim and Sierra have also been helping Ron and Caroline in the Carpenter Shop. Thank you.

Signal systems have been in the spotlight lately. Bob Hayes and Tom Vertel have been progressing on the Dogwalk Highline project and John Cooper has been studying the Grand Junction issues and is developing a plan for that area. I expect we will have some exciting new systems for the Triennial. Good job guys.

Some good and some bad, Suggestions that is.

Clocks in the guest rooms / coming soon.

More deck chairs / done.

Sautéed fish in the Beanery / it's a beanery not a restaurant.

Soda Machine / we have tried a machine twice but it was taken back due to lack of use.

Crown roadbed under plastic / is now being done.

Billboards along right a way / this is possible for a fee. Anyone interested?

More frogs in the pond / Mother Nature is working on it.

File rail ends to help in assembly / now being done.

Once again thank you for your ideas.

I was saddened to hear that one our local members passed away recently. Mac, as we called him (Ralph McNutt), could be found doing odd tasks all around the railroad, things from straightening track to making parts for switches and trains. When I first met Mac he rode his bicycle out here from Klamath Falls; he also built a handcar which he rode on the full size railroad, and then he built a small version to ride here. The crew will miss him at lunchtime where he enjoyed sitting and eating with the guys in the motor pool. Happy Railroading Mac.

Talk to you soon.

Ross

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TRIENNIAL PREPARATIONS

The latest information for the Triennial

Train Mountain Triennial 2003 Preliminary Volunteer Chairperson List (10-25-02)

Chief Volunteer: Mark Flitton mjflitton@msn.com

Registration: Jim & Wendy Kincaid (co-chairman to be announced)

First Aid: To be announced

Unloading: Dennis Weaver (Kitsap Club)

Boiler Test: Cal Tinkham & Ted Carter

Turntable: Ed Ackerman (co-chairman to be announced)

Train Inspection: To be announced

Shuttle Vans: Rich Ledyard & Fred Vertel

Shuttle Trains: Walter Freihube, Lee Pirtle & Bob McMillan

Information Booth: Russ & Linda Wood (Center of Dealer Pavilion)

Fuel Yard: To be announced

Communications: Jim Haas & Mike Moran

Campground Hosts: Hugo & Jeanne Meisser (we will need hosts for the Six Acre and South Meadow)

Roving Track Repair: Jeff Phillips, Art Crisp, Charles "Bill" Schubert

Security: To be announced

Yard Masters: Joel Slagg & Jim Lane (Main Yard)
Dale & Veronica Taylor (Passenger station)

Photographers: Jeff Flitton (Jeff will need help)

Gardeners: To be announced (Work with Deborah)

Trash Pickup: To be announced

Back Shop Repairs: Al Witcombe, Paul Garin

NEXT WORK WEEK

What do we do next!

Tune up, fix up, spruce up, whatever you want to call it, that's what we need to do next. Our big project for 2003 is of course the Triennial meet. To put on such a meet requires that everything we currently have installed is in its proper working order. We have 13.42 miles of mainline track with over 600 switches to tune up, fix up, and spruce up. Please give us a hand at accomplishing these tasks. Also remember to plan enough time to have **fun** while you are here!

| Meet | Work Week | Run Days |
|----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| May 2003 First | Sat May 24 | Thu May 29 -Sun Jun 1 |
| June 2003 Triennial | Sat June 14 | Sat Jun 21 -Sun Jun 29 |

A special note about the Triennial schedule, there is a work week just before the Triennial June 14—20, for all

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those last minute, clean up, finish up, set up kinds of things. Come early and get a good spot to park, it will be lots of fun in the sun!

May Work Week Projects

May 24th--June 1st, 2003

Tune Up, Fix Up, Spruce Up, Clean Up, Weed, Clean, etc.

Possible July Work Week Projects

July 26th--August 3rd, 2003

Aspen Grove Loop - 5,200 plus feet—work crew (depending on rail)

Anytime Projects

Siding Extension - 2 people one day

Steuer siding, extend from 120 feet to 140 feet, install new switch.

Main Yard Tune up - 2 people two weeks

Six Acre Siding and Yard - 2 people 1 week

Six switches, one siding, four stubs.

North Portal Siding, Wye, and Yard - 4 people 1 week

Seven switches, two sidings, one wye, and one stub.

Grade Crossings Upgrade - 2 to 4 people 2 days each

Replace any wooden tie sections within two track sections of all grade crossings (this can be an ongoing project)

And of course there is the always popular, rake pine needles and pine cones fun and games!

The track adoption list keeps getting longer. This is terrific. I just have one question that only you can answer. Why is your name NOT on this list?

| Adopter Name | Milepost | Description |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|---|
| #1 Jeff Phillips | | South Portal thru Rio Grande and Back |
| #2 Kitsap Live Steamers | 7.0—7.5 | North Portal to Dam 4 |
| #3 Woodside Lumber | 1.0-1.32 9.40-9.72 | Ellington Bridge to South Portal and Return |
| #4 Holly Hill and Nancy Burns | 11.17-11.76 | South Meadow Loop |
| #5 Jim Lane | | #18 Track—Main Yard |
| #6 Lee and Toni Brooks | | Fuel Siding Area |
| #7 Fred and Tom Vertel | | Vertel Loop and Siding |
| #8 The Kincaid Family | | 6 Acre Campground Tracks |

RIGHT OF WAY

Constructing the right of way

Winter is not about to stop our guys from getting ready for the 'big one'. They are in the process of burning off all those slag piles on the property (we finally had some rain

so we can burn). They are also re-grading the road up to Caboose Ridge so we can take tours to the top of Train Mountain during the 'big one'. If you've never had the good fortune to be able to go up there, it's a great view. From the west side you look down on Douglas and Elizabeth River loops and the mountains surrounding Agency Lake and Ft. Klamath. From the east side you look down on the Williamson River and the UP/BNSF mainline. The east side gets the early morning sun rises while the west side gets those awesome Klamath basin sunsets!

CURRENT YEAR

What we've accomplished in 2002

Like the old saying, 'what have you done for me lately', we need to get our minds and thoughts pointing towards next year. Next year is of course the year of the 'big one', but it also is another year in the life of Train Mountain. What can YOU do to help us make Train Mountain a better place. Think about all the projects that take place here and which ones can you participate in. Not everybody wants to shovel ballast, or pull weeds, or whatever, but we all have projects we do like to do. Think about doing some for Train Mountain. Those terrific switch stands that the Kitsap guys came up with come to mind. They were built off site, tested and installed, and are now a part of the growing list of 'neat stuff' here at Train Mountain. If we all take on some little project and add it to our winter projects on the work bench, just think of what will happen to Train Mountain come spring time! Wow, it just boggles the mind! OK, OK, I remember you guys want me back on decaf, OK, I'm back on decaf! You happy now! Give it some thought, with all the great talent in the club we should be able to come up with some interesting projects. One final thought about these projects though, be sure to clear any of them with Ross BEFORE installing them at Train Mountain.

MAJOR PROJECT STATUS

What is ahead for Train Mountain

Triennial that's what's next on our agenda of major projects., but it's not just about Train Mountain either. What happens when the worlds biggest miniature railroad happens to put on a major event? The hobby and the west coast come alive with great events before and after our 'bog one'. Check out these great rambles for 2003!

Ramble One: South to North (TMRR organizers)

Train Mountain has planned a South-to-North Ramble. Beginning in the Phoenix area it proceeds west to the Greater Los Angeles area. From the Los Angeles area it moves north along the coast to the Bay Area. After a visit to the Sacramento area (be sure to see the California State Railroad museum), it continues on to Train Mountain.

Following the Triennial Meet at Train Mountain, it proceeds to the Medford and Portland areas of Oregon.

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From Oregon it continues north to the Seattle and Vancouver, B.C. areas.

| DATES 2003 | Location | Host | Confirmed |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|---|------------|
| Sat, June 7 | Phoenix, AZ | Maricopa Live Steamers | YES |
| Tue, June 10 | Scottsdale, AZ | Scottsdale Live Steamers | YES |
| <i>Wed, June 11</i> | <i>Travel Day</i> | | |
| Thu, June 12 | Joshua Tree, CA | Joshua Tree & Southern RR Club | YES |
| Fri, June 13 | Riverside, CA | Riverside Live Steamers | YES |
| Sat, June 14 | Costa Mesa, CA | Orange County Model Engineers | YES |
| Sun, June 15 | Griffith Park, L.A., CA | Los Angeles Live Steamers | YES |
| Mon, June 16 | Arroyo Grande, CA | Bitter Creek Western Railroad | YES |
| <i>Tue, June 17</i> | <i>Travel Day</i> | | |
| Thu, June 18 | Tilden Park, Oakland, CA | Golden Gate Live Steamers | YES |
| Thu, June 19 | Rancho Cordova, CA | Sacramento Valley Live Steamers | YES |
| <i>Fri, June 20</i> | <i>Travel Day</i> | | |
| Sat, June 21 Sun, June 29 | Chiloquin, OR | Train Mountain Railroad Museum | YES |
| Mon, June 30 | Medford, OR | Southern Oregon Live Steamers | YES |
| Tue, July 1 | Sherwood, OR | Tom Miller's Track | No |
| Wed July 2 | Port Orchard, WA | Kitsap Live Steamers | YES |
| Thu, July 3 | Saanich, BC | Vancouver Island Model Engineers | YES |
| Fri, July 4 Sun, July 6 | Burnaby, BC | British Columbia Society of Model Engineers | YES |

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| Mon, June 30 | Rancho Cordova, CA | Sacramento Valley Live Steamers | NO |
| <i>Tue, July 1</i> | <i>Travel Day</i> | | |
| Wed, July 2 | Tilden Park, Oakland, CA | Golden Gate Live Steamers | NO |
| <i>Thu, July 3</i> | <i>Travel Day</i> | | |
| Fri, July 4 Sat, July 5 | Arroyo Grande, CA | Bitter Creek Western Railroad | NO |
| <i>Sun, July 6</i> | <i>Travel Day</i> | | |
| Mon, July 7 | Griffith Park, Los Angeles, CA | Los Angeles Live Steamers | YES |
| <i>Tue, July 8</i> | <i>Travel Day</i> | | |
| Wed, July 9 | Costa Mesa, CA | Orange County Model Engineers | NO |

Sounds like a lot of fun to me! What a great collection of live steam play grounds we have on the west coast. I hope that you all get to at least a couple of these great tracks. To the operators of those great tracks, I wish to thank you for participating in the Rambles and of course the 'big one'.

TRACKSHOP

What's built and waiting for installation

Trackshop sounds are getting back to normal these days. Some of the buzzing of the wood saws and the banging of hammers and nails is giving way to the familiar sounds of tie cutting, rail bending, and the wonderful sounds of that great screw gun of Paul's. The track is once again flowing out the doors and into the storage facility at Main Yard.

Ramble Two: North to South (LALS organizers)

The Los Angeles Live Steamers has organized a North-to-South ramble following the Triennial Meet. This is essentially a reverse of the Los Angeles area to Chiloquin section of the pre-Triennial ramble.

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| TRACK INVENTORY | | SWITCH INVENTORY | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------|
| November 1, 2002 | | November 1, 2002 | |
| Aluminum Straight | 128 | Aluminum 75' Right | 37 |
| Steel Straight | 165 | Aluminum 75' Left | 56 |
| Steel 165' Radius | 131 | Aluminum 75' Wye | 14 |
| Steel 150' Radius | 137 | Aluminum 100' Right | 4 |
| Steel 135' Radius | 98 | Aluminum 100' Left | 1 |
| Steel 120' Radius | 105 | Aluminum 100' Wye | |
| Steel 105' Radius | 76 | Steel 75' Right | |
| Steel 90' Radius | 68 | Steel 75' Left | 7 |
| Steel 75' Radius | 32 | Steel 100' Right | 9 |
| Sub Total (Steel) | 932 | Steel 100' Left | 6 |
| Used Aluminum (wood) | 511 | Aluminum 50' Right | 3 |
| Total | 1444 | Aluminum 50' Left | 6 |
| <i>Total Feet (miles)</i> | <i>2.72 miles</i> | Total | 143 |

WHAT WORKS

Ideas that seem to make a difference

What works is planning ahead. It's now time to make your reservations for the Triennial in 2003 at the accommodations of your choice. There are a few to choose from but don't delay as they do fill up fast. Some of these establishments may not take them this early but some will! Remember also to contact Carol and send in your money before the prices go up!

Chiloquin

Agency Lake Resort (541) 783-2489
 Melita's Motel (541) 783-2401
 River's Bend Motel (541) 783-2271
 Sportsman Motel (541) 783-2867
 Spring Creek Ranch Motel (541) 783-2775

Ft. Klamath

Aspen Inn Motel (541) 381-2321
 Crater Lake Resort-Cabins/RV (541) 381-2207
 Crystalwood Lodge (541) 381-2322
 Sun Pass Ranch (541) 381-2259
 Wilson's Cottage & Camp (541) 381-2321

Crater Lake

Crater Lake Lodge (541) 830-8700
 Mazama Village Motor Inn (541) 830-8700

Klamath Falls

A-1 Budget Motel (541) 884-8104
 Best Western Klamath Inn (541) 882-1200
 Best Western Olympic Inn (541) 882-9665
 Boarding House Bed & Breakfast (541) 883-8584
 Cimarron Motor Inn (800) 742-2648
 Econo Lodge (541) 884-7735
 Golden West Motel (541) 882-1758
 High Chaparral Motel (541) 882-4675

Hill View Motel (541) 883-7771
 Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites (541) 884-9999
 KOA Klamath Falls (541) 884-4644
 LaVista Motel (541) 882-8844
 The Lodge (Running Y Ranch Resort (888) 850-0275
 Maverick Motel (800) 404-6690
 Motel 6 (541) 884-2110
 Olympic Lodge (541) 883-8800
 Oregon Motel 8 (541) 883-3431
 Quality Inn Klamath Falls (541) 882-4666
 Red Lion Inn & Coffee Garden (800) RED-LION
 Shilo Suites Hotel (541) 885-7980
 Super 8 Motel (541) 884-8880
 Thompson's Bed & Breakfast (541) 882-7938
 The Townhouse Motel (541) 882-0924

Rocky Point

Rocky Point Resort (541) 356-2287

Diamond Lake

Whispering Pines Motel (541) 365-2259
 Holiday Village Motel & Trailer Park Beaver Marsh (541) 365-2394

Chemult

Chemult Motel (541) 365-2228
 Crater Lake Motel & RV Park (541) 365-2241
 Dawson House Lodge (888) 281-8375
 Featherbed Inn (541) 365-2235

There is also the National Park Service Reservation Site:
[Http://reservations.nps.gov/](http://reservations.nps.gov/)

P.S. All of these can be found on the Train Mountain website along with how many units are available at each location and approximate costs.

PROTOTYPE

The growing collection at Train Mountain

The railroad handcar has its origins in the simplest of track maintenance vehicles--a platform resting on four flanged wheels, and propelled by foot power. Later, poles and hand cranks were used to move these cars down the track. The levered design, in which a hand pump provides the propulsion, began to be developed in the late 1850's and 1860's, and lasted well into the twentieth century. Today, motorized track vehicles, or "speeders", are used on America's railroads.

Train Mountain has a great collection of hand cars and speeders. Some are for display while others are for Quentin and Sharon to enjoy while on a rail excursion. Make sure to check them all out on your next visit. Also check out the miniature versions on display in the BackShop. Check out this month's Company Store featured article.

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THE PARK GROUNDS

Its not just trains!

The Weather seems to be keeping me from getting any grounds pictures this month, so here's the deal, if you can live without any grounds pictures this month I'll make it up to ya' next month, deal? Great!

FEATURED PRODUCT

From the Company Store

Santa called the Company Store to see if they have all your railroad goodies ready to go for Christmas and Carol (the head elf) said all was ready. All you need to do is contact the Office (Carol) - info@trainmountain.org or call 541-783-3030.

If you read the Prototype article in this issue then you know all about Speeders, what you may not know is that Roll Models makes a great Speeder and Train Mountain has them in stock for your Christmas Shopping pleasure.

(Remember that Train Mountain is a Roll Models dealer so you could get a 'really big' present for Christmas, ED).

RULES OF THE ROAD

Reviewing the Rules

Safety is my major topic when ever I start to think about running trains and hauling passengers. I must relate a story that happened just this past weekend. We had out of town guests who are not train folks. I offered to take them on a ride and they agreed. We departed Central Station, had a nice ride, until one of the passengers leaned over to pick up something off of the ground. Over he went, they went, I went, engine and all. What went wrong? I forgot the simplest of safety rules. Give your safety speech about riding on a miniature train, don't lean, don't rock the cars, etc, etc, etc. That boring little speech we all give on public run days applies ALL THE TIME! I forgot that and now I need a new paint job! Thank goodness we were going my normal 5 to 7 miles per hour, and nobody was hurt. Point is though, we can't let our guard down when it comes to safety. I hope you never have the same kind of story to tell.

OPERATION

More than round and round!

Railfans beware! The word is out around the railfan community that being a railfan these days can be a trying experience. Because of the threat of terrorism and specifically that threat against the American railroad system, Railroad Police and Local police are not taking any chances. They are now required to report ANY non-railroad person they see on or NEAR their property especially those with cameras and note books and well, you know what 'we' bring to the track while rail fanning! I have been lucky up here in Chiloquin, as no one has hassled me 'yet!' This is just a word of caution for those of you in our group that love to watch and photograph the trains as much as I do.

Next issue will have some Train Mountain route teasers for you to figure out!

And now just a few words from Evil Mark

I should have done this last month, however late is still marginally better than never.

As we all know there are many aviators both current and former amongst the Train Mountain membership. I just thought it would be appropriate for a few details of the first annual Train Mountain Fly-in to be published in the Gazette.

For this first time event we had 6 notable airplanes and two drive ins: a Cessna 120, a Stinson 108, a Bellanca 1413, a Highly modified Franklin 220 powered Cessna 172, a Cessna 182, and a Vans RV 4 kit plane. Not a bad flight line display for any aviation event.

Our furthest traveled participant was George Clifton from Washington. We had approximately twenty people in attendance. A train ride tour of the Train Mountain property entertained our guests most of the afternoon. Early October is a fine time to see the property showing its autumn colors. Thank you Quentin and Russ for the use of your trains.

A Tri-tip dinner was served for the evening meal and breakfast was also served at Train Mountain. Most of the Fly-in participants helped with the cooking and the dishes. This helped make it a good social occasion.

This is planned to be an annual event now scheduled for the first weekend of October. I anticipate growing participation from the aviation community and would like to encourage the TM membership to participate. Steam engines seem to be a popular attraction for this group. Who knows, bring your train out and you might snag an airplane ride.

Do not consider this to be a regular column. I don't do that.
Evil Mark

FOR THE LADIES

Something for our 'other' halves!

These are the instructions for the second Block of the Month Train Quilt Block. The instructions will be kept simple and lots of the details will be left up to you. The color selections are completely yours but we will make some suggestions where appropriate. Remember to make two, one for you and one for you to send to Train Mountain for the Train Mountain wall quilt. Here goes.

If you made last month's block you will see this months block is much easier. It still has the same Strip Three and Four. But the rest is easier. Notice also that there is an optional way to do the center portion of the box car.

A neat suggestion was made that you can put on your favorite 'club patch' on any of these cars and really have a special look to the rail car. As an example, I have several Train Mountain patches and we plan on sewing them on to one of the box cars and one of a different kind of car that will be

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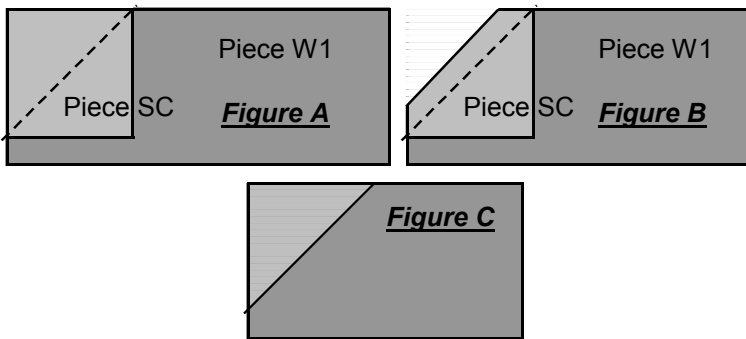
coming up in a couple of months.

Box cars come in all different colors so have a ball. Remember there are lots of box cars and tank cars and whatever in every train so make as many as you want (just remember to send us one).

Strip One is easy to build this month, just cut it out! .

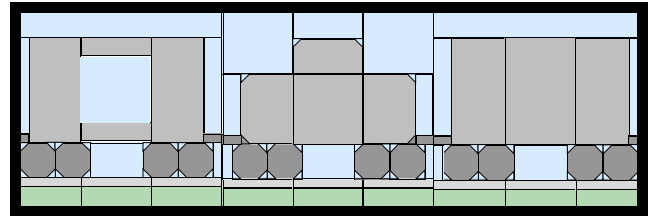
Strip Two is built from left to right, C1 sewn to S2, C1/S2 sewn to B2, C2/S2/T2 sewn to B1, repeat these steps to complete the right hand end and sew to complete strip two.

Strip Three is built by making the W1 wheels the same as last month (see figures below), then sewing S3 to the completed W1, add the next W1, sew to S4, complete the right hand end and sew to complete strip three.



A special note from your editor, Linda and I are writing the instructions for these blocks and any and all criticism is greatly appreciated. If you have a different way or a better way or have any kind of a question regarding this quilt, please drop us a line: Train Quilt, P.O. Box 927, Chiloquin, OR 97624 or linda@hobby-tronics.com or gazette@trainmountain.org

Box Car Block Copyright 2002
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Strip Four is built by sewing G1 to E1. *Note: Strips Three and Four will be repeated in most of the remaining blocks for the Train Quilt.*

To complete the block sew the bottom of Strip One to the top of Strip Two, the bottom of Strip Two to the top of Strip Three (special note: these seams won't line up for Strips Two and Three as the rectangles are all different sizes), and finally the bottom of Strip Three to the top of Strip Four. Block Two complete! Remember though that there are more than one box car or tank car in each train in the quilt.

Start thinking about the finished size of your quilt as that will determine how many of the blocks you will need. As an example a 6 x 7 block quilt will require 42 of these blocks to complete the quilt. We will have dimensions for the more popular size quilts in future issues.

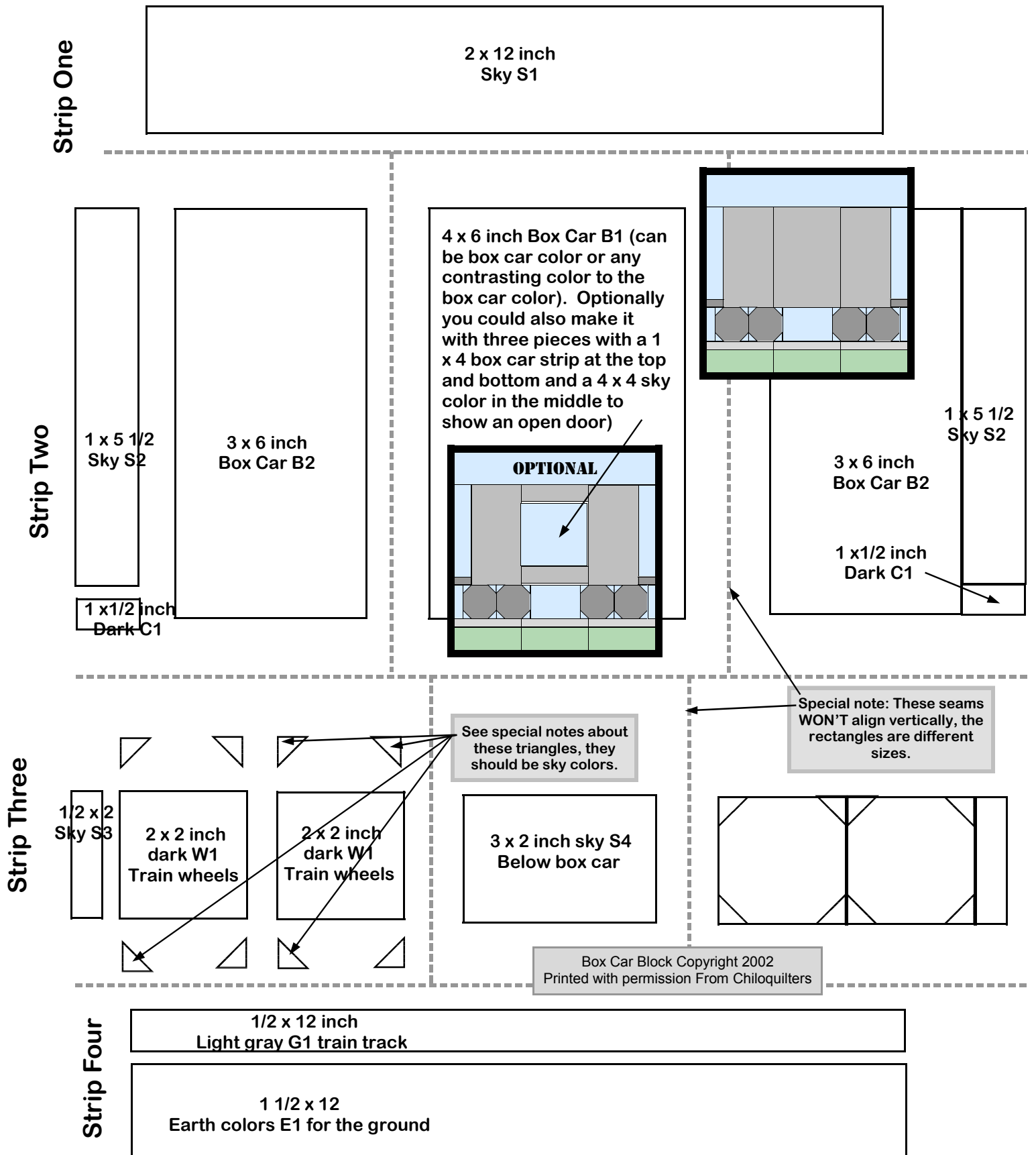
Cutting Instructions

S1—1 piece sky material 2 1/2 x 12 1/2.
S2—2 pieces sky material 1 1/2 x 6.
S3—2 pieces sky material 1 x 2 1/2.
S4—1 pieces sky material 3 1/2 x 2 1/2.
SC—16 pieces sky material 1 x 1 (corners)
B1—1 piece box car material 4 1/2 x 6 1/2.
B2—2 pieces box car material 3 1/2 x 6 1/2.

C1—2 pieces dark material 1 1/2 x 1 (couplers)
G1—1 piece light gray material 1 x 12 1/2 (track)
E1—1 piece earth colors material 2 x 12 1/2 (earth)
W1—4 pieces dark material 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 (wheels)
—Optional door pieces—
B1A-2 pieces box car material 1 1/2 by 4 1/2
B2A-1 piece sky material 4 1/2 x 4 1/2

Chiloquilters Train Quilt, Block Two, The Box Car

All dimensions shown are 'finished dimensions'
remember to allow for 1/4 inch seam allowances when cutting pieces



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TRIENNIAL 2003 REGISTRATION

June 21-29, 2003

Please enter the names of those attending exactly as you want them printed on your Triennial 2003 Name Badges:

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____

4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ Country _____

Telephone _____ E-mail _____ Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____

Engine Information for Yardmaster: Steam Gasoline Battery Electric Other _____

Engine Information for Dispatcher: Type _____ Road Name _____ Road Number _____

Fuel Needed: Unleaded Gas No.1 Diesel No.2 Diesel Stove Oil Propane Coal Electricity

Length of engine consist (engine, tender, and engineer car): _____'

Length of train excluding engine consists as described above: _____'

Total train length including engine consist as described above: _____'

Automobile information for Triennial 2003 Parking Permit: Make _____ State _____ License # _____

We will be staying: Local Motel Local RV Park Local Campground With Friends
 Self-contained RV at Train Mountain South Meadow (which has no facilities)
 Tent camping at Train Mountain Six-Acre Campground
 Other _____

Each attendee will receive a Triennial 2003 Name Badge. Each car will have a Triennial 2003 Parking Permit. The Registration Fee Schedule is for each person attending and is designed to encourage early registration, to that essential services can be booked well in advance. The Registration Fee payable is based on the postmark date on the envelope.

\$25 during November

\$40 during February

\$55 during May

\$30 during December

\$45 during March

\$60 during June

\$35 during January

\$50 during April

\$65 at the Gate

Enclosed is my check payable to "Train Mountain Railroad Museum" for Registration Fees to attend Triennial 2003 at Train Mountain for _____ persons for a total of \$ _____.

I acknowledge that the 7½" gauge railroading hobby is inherently dangerous. I assume the risk of injury or death resulting from my actions or omissions or the actions or omissions of others. I agree to abide by the Train Mountain Rules of the Road. I agree to be responsible for the conduct of my family members and guests.

Date

Signature