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Campo Railroad Museum

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La Mesa Depot Museum

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION DINNER ONBOARD THE SAN DIEGO & ARIZONA RAILWAY SPECIAL TRAIN WAS AN OUTSTANDING EVENING



Jaden Soroka and Stephen Hager prepare the evening meal inside AT&SF #1509. *Photo by Annie Field 3/21/26*



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April 19 - Backcountry Wine Trains at 12:00 and 3:00 P.M.
April 23 - Annual Dinner
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May 2 & 3 - Campo Days

Regular Schedule:

At Campo Railroad Museum:

Saturdays & Sundays- Golden State train rides at 10:30, 1:00 & 2:30 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays - volunteer work days.

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Call Bruce Semelsberger at 619-264-7282 for an appointment

La Mesa Depot Open:

Tuesday & Thursday Noon - 3 p.m.

Volunteers are at both locations during the week as well.

For more information, please email: volunteer@psrm.org



Meeting and greeting fellow volunteers was an important function of the volunteer dinner special train.

Photos by Jim Lundquist 3/21/26



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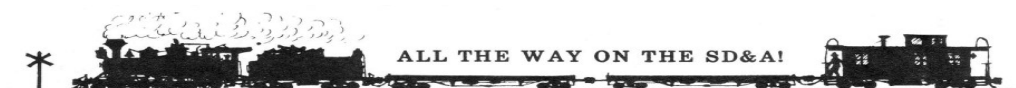
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Volunteers Only Special Train Was A Fun Evening

by Jim Lundquist, Editor

Volunteers are the life blood of our museum. As a way to say thank you to them, the idea of an evening special train, complete with a meal, was cooked up. What an evening it was. The cooking effort

started the week before, cleaning the coal burning stove on AT&SF #1509. Then, on Saturday, March 21st, the stove was lit off around noon by Jaden Soroka and Stephen Hager. For the rest of the day, they worked

inside the tiny kitchen slaving over a hot stove cooking up wonderful steaks and a chicken meal found in the Santa Fe cookbook. At 5:30 P.M., volunteers boarded the train at the Campo Depot for a relaxing trip to Canyon. Drinks were served in the #1509 as we all visited with each other.

We pulled back east about a mile and were served a salad, then the main meal and then dessert! I have never enjoyed a better meal!

All-in-all, it was a special evening for special people. I can't thank enough the other volunteers who put it all together – planning, shopping, cooking, serving and cleanup. Great evening guys!



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From the Back Platform

By Stephen Hager, President

As I so often emphasize in my monthly articles, the volunteers of the Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Association are the life blood of the organization. While I and many other members of museum leadership strive to regularly share our appreciation to our volunteers for their work, I feel that it's also important to periodically reward volunteers for their hard work. Last fall, I got the idea to run a Volunteer Appreciation Dinner Train this year as an extra way to say thank you. It's not the first time that we've done an event like this at Campo, though it has been about 10 years since we last ran one. The plan was fairly simple; cook dinner in the kitchen of ATSF 1509 and serve it aboard the train as we make a leisurely evening round trip from Campo to Canyon and back. I volunteered to serve as head chef and quickly got the enthusiastic support of Jaden Soroka who would serve as my sous-chef.

I had never previously used the kitchen in ATSF 1509, though I had witnessed the previous generation of volunteers operating it and I had a general idea of how it works. The car is equipped with a water raising system to supply the numerous water taps and appliances in the kitchen, serving pantry, and bar. To use the system, water is first supplied with a hose to a large holding tank on the underside of the car. By throwing a four-way valve, air from the air brake system forces water from the lower holding tank into piping and additional tanks in the ceiling of the car. A combination of gravity and air pressure feed water to the cold water taps in the car. Water can also be fed into the car's water heater, an integral component of the cast iron coal- and wood-burning range in the kitchen. As the fire in the range is maintained, it heats the stovetop cook surfaces, two

ovens, warmers, and the water heater. The hot water is then fed to hot water taps at each kitchen sink. The range also provides heat to a closed-loop water system that powers a steam table for keeping food warm. It's a delightfully ingenious century-old system, and gives one a true appreciation for the engineering know-how of yesteryear. With the help of many other volunteers, Jaden and I got the kitchen cleaned up and did several test runs in the two months leading up to the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner Train.

From the outset, I wanted to serve meals that would have historically been served on the railroad. Since we would be cooking and serving food in a Santa Fe car, it felt particularly appropriate to pick recipes that had a history of being served on that railway. Last year, I picked up a copy of *The Harvey House Cookbook* by George H. Foster & Peter C. Weiglin. The authors of the book spent years researching and compiling recipes from Santa Fe's Harvey House Hotels and from their Dining Cars in cross-country service. After perusing the book, I settled on two menu options that we'd offer for the dinner train; option 1 would feature Chicken à la Marengo with Risotto, Piedmontaise and Cauliflower Polonaise. Option 2 would feature Filet Mignon de Chef with Duchess Potatoes and Buttered Fresh Asparagus.



Colin Atwood staffs the Giftshop.

Photo by Frank Denison 3/21/26

From the Back Platform—continued

For the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner Train, each volunteer was welcome to invite a guest to come with them. We added tables to one of our coaches, SD&A 254, to bring the capacity of the event up to 50 people. There would be two dinner seatings, staggered by 30 minutes, so that we could keep up with the demand in the kitchen. Thank you to Morgan Snyder, Mark Landguth, Justin Hyland, and Michael Rella for installing tables in SD&A 254 and for arranging for the delivery of a porta-potty to make the long train ride more comfortable. Thank you also to the several volunteers who stepped in and helped with washing dishes and cleaning aboard the train both before and after the ride.



Jim & Dawn Lundquist enjoyed a great meal.

Photo by Frank Denison 3/21/26

Onboard the train, Justin Hyland and Nicholaus Ewing-Pistelak would serve as our waiters, with assistance from Carl Brooker. Jenn Brooker manned the bar in ATSF 1509 and served a tasteful mix of alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks. Ahead of the train, Annie Field and Pat Filicicchia prepared some delicious strawberry pound cake and chocolate cake for dessert to be served after the main dinner course. Jaden and I spent most of the day on Saturday leading up to the train stocking ATSF 1509, maintaining the fire, and preparing the food. As we were out on the railroad, it was a mad rush in the kitchen to get food out as quickly as possible. The food came out a little later than we had planned, but the end result was worth the wait! As an added bonus, Jenn Brooker had special T-shirts made for all of our volunteers and handed them out to the volunteers who rode the train.



Timothy Miller is at the bar in AT&SF #1509 being served by Jenn Brooker.

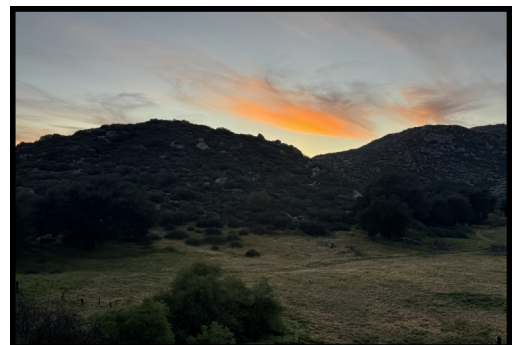
Photo by Frank Denison 3/21/26

I'm extremely proud of the event that we were able to put on for our volunteers. My goal is to make this an annual event going forward. This kind of homemade dinner event is something we can't offer to the general public. If you'd like the chance to experience a future dinner train at Campo, consider this your invitation to volunteer!

As always, if you would like to get in touch with me, please send a note to president@psrm.org. Until next time, keep it on the high iron!

Our volunteer special train was treated to a great evening sunset.

Photo by Frank Denison 3/21/26



FUNDRAISING UPDATES - Donna Spevack, Administrator of Fund Development

(fundraising@psrm.org)

Wow! Exciting things going on, Emery Rail Heritage Trust has granted PSRM \$10,000 towards the final mechanical restoration of Locomotive GP-9 SP #3709. Stephen Hager is heading up the final restoration and looking forward to restoring the locomotive to its historical Scarlet and Gray “Bloody Nose” paint job as soon as future funding is secured.

If you would like to make a donation towards the completion of this iron horse beauty please go to our website at <https://psrm.org/trains/diesel/sp-3709/> The SP #3709 is one of our locomotives that pulls our excursion rides. Let’s see its restoration completed!

Thank you donors for February/March donations — **YTD \$9,497.81**

\$301— \$5,000

(Your name could go here)

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In order to maintain, restore, add new exhibits, make upgrades, or even help fund our school educational programming we rely on the support of generous individuals and businesses within our community. Whether you are a new sponsor or a past sponsor, every gift means a great deal to PSRM’s member experience at every visit.

And now there is an even easier way to make a difference: Sign up to become a **sustaining donor** today!

As a sustaining member, you’ll enjoy the ease and convenience of ongoing monthly installments in a denomination of your choice. Ongoing sustainer gifts are a reliable source of support that goes directly towards restorations, upgrades and new exhibits. If you are interested in this option just let us know and we will be glad to guide you through it.

Yes! I accept your invitation to become a PSRM sustainer.

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Thank you!

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Volunteer Opportunities at PSRMA

The Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Association is seeking dedicated, organized, and enthusiastic volunteers to fill several key roles that keep our historic railroad operations running smoothly. Each position offers a meaningful way to contribute to preserving railroad history while supporting memorable visitor experiences:

Volunteer Coordinator: Recruits, schedules, and supports volunteers; conducts community outreach; maintains contact lists, training records, hours records, and volunteer database; serves as the primary point of communication between volunteers and departmental directors; and creates and implements a volunteer onboarding program. Can be a fully remote position!

Special Events Coordinator: Plans and executes special events, including Bunny Train, Backcountry Wine Train, Campo Days, Pumpkin Express, Sip & Scare, and more; coordinates logistics, staffing, vendors, and promotion to ensure successful, engaging experiences.

Reservations Agent: Primary liaison with our ticket vendor, Etix; manages customer inquiries via phone

and email, including scheduling, policies, and special requests; makes and manages group, school program, and private event bookings; and maintains accurate and up-to-date ticket calendars and reservation records. A fully remote position!

Executive Assistant: Provides administrative support to museum leadership by answering and forwarding email and other correspondence and returning voicemails inquiries, including requests for fundraisers, library information requests, equipment inquiries, customer questions, and more. A fully remote position!

Gift Shop Manager: Oversees retail operations of the Campo Depot Gift Shop, including inventory management, merchandising, sales tracking, and ordering; ensures the shop is clean, organized, and well-stocked; and coordinates volunteer staffing and vendors.

If you are reliable, detail-oriented, enjoy working with the community, and want to play a vital role in a mission-driven organization, send an email to volunteer@psrm.org today. We can't wait to welcome you to the team!

CAMPO DAYS

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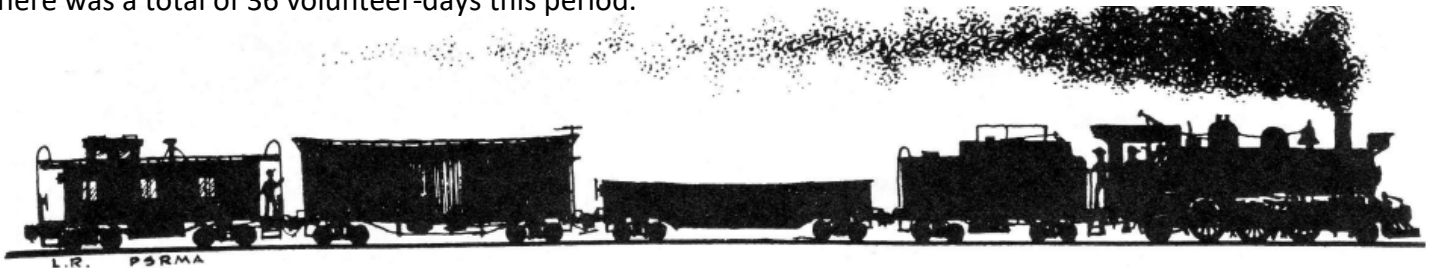
Operations Volunteers by Rich Paulus, Chief Operations Officer

Train Service - those who are qualified train crew members, speeder operators/crew, and trainees who have helped us run 24 Golden State trains, 2 School Trains, 1 Volunteer Appreciation Train, and the number of days they have volunteered through March 22: Colin Atwood 1, Alyssa Andersen 1, Jim Baker 2, Carl Brooker 3, James Caestecker 1, David Choy 1, Greg Flores 1, Chloe Giron 1, Leo Giron 1, Ryan Hodge 4, Randy Houk 3, Justin Hyland 6, Dave Little 4, Mike McIntyre 1, Bob Nickles 3.

MOS – maintenance of signal volunteers who conducted monthly maintenance and testing of highway crossing signal systems this month: Chad Baker 1.

Yard switching - these are the volunteers who have worked in PSRM yards this period doing switching: Colin Atwood 1 and Stephen Hager 1.

There was a total of 36 volunteer-days this period.



Yearly Classes Ongoing for Operations Department Volunteers

Every year, our volunteers working in train service are required to attend a variety of classes to continue to be qualified to operate trains. One such class was held March 22nd. Instructor Rich Paulus did a fine job and was able to take this photo of our volunteers in the class!



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Do you know what QCD is?

by Cass Witkowski, Vice President

QCD is not some kind of new locomotive engine. It stands for Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD). If you are 70½ and older and have a traditional IRA, you have to make Required Minimum Distributions (RMD) from your IRAs. These withdrawals count as income and are taxed. However, you can make a QCD directly to a charity. The amount of the QCD can count as part or all of your RMD. You are not taxed on the QCD, and it does not add to your adjusted gross income. Consult with your tax advisor on how to report the QCD on your tax return. The maximum QCD amount for 2026 is \$111,000.

Why are we talking about QCD in the Hot Scoop? It's simple. In addition to monies generated from train rides, special events, and grants, our museum depends on the generosity of our donors to help further the mission of the museum. Every donation is crucial to maintaining the track we run on, in repairing and restoring locomotive engines and cars, and in constructing display buildings to house our rolling stock.

Even if you never have to use the QCD, you can still donate to the museum. Check out the donation page on our website. [PSRM.org/donate](https://psrm.org/donate). Become a donor today. The more you donate, the higher you move up the giving levels.

La Mesa Depot News by Timothy Miller, Station Master

This year La Mesa is celebrating its Centennial. On La Mesa Boulevard there are banners hung from lampposts highlighting locations that reflect the community. PSRM's Mojave Northern #3 is one of the many locations featured!



The cosmetic restoration of Mojave Northern #3 is progressing. Lots of piping and bolts still need to be disconnected before the project becomes more evident.



Feel free to drop by on Tuesdays and Thursdays if you are able to help. We continue to seek additional volunteers to staff the depot on the weekends. Are you available? Reach out to us if you are interested.

Major Restoration Effort Continues at Campo to Return SP GP-9 #3709 to its Former Glory



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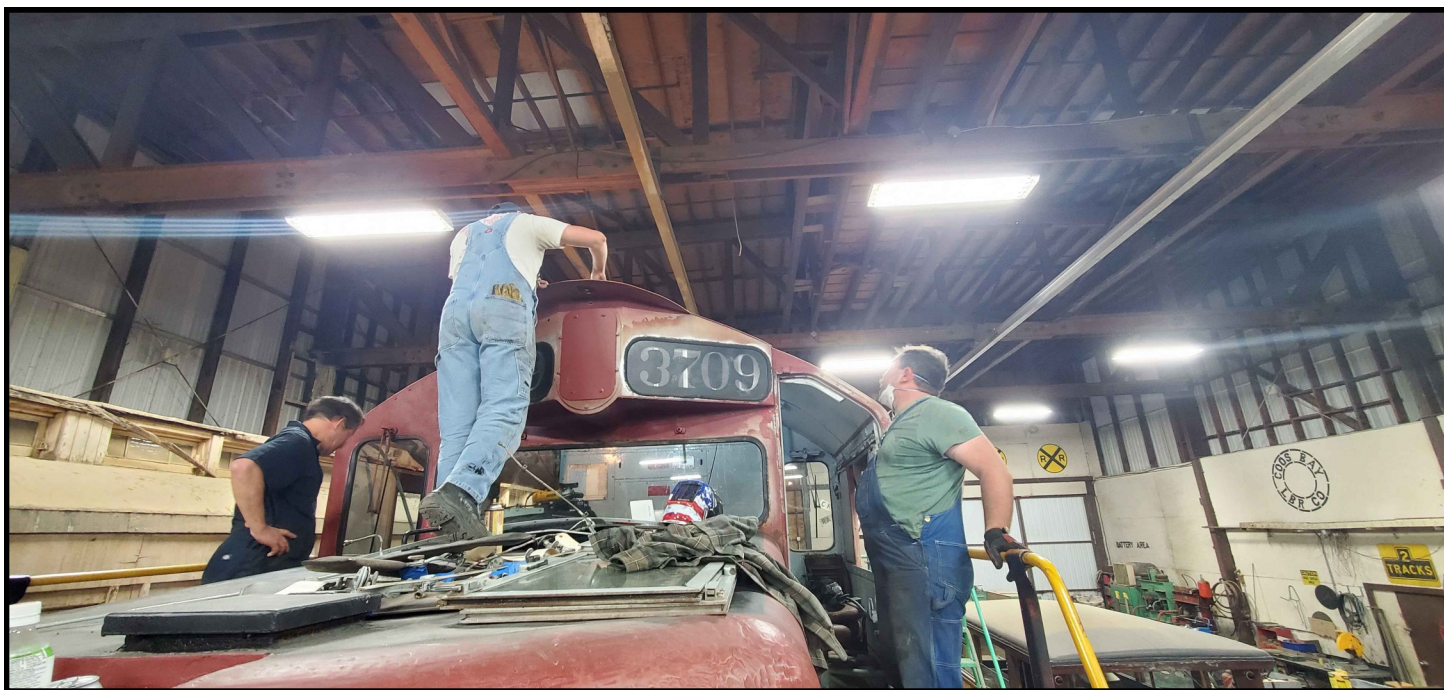
An important ongoing project is to complete the restoration of SP #3709. Our museum will be receiving a \$10,000 Grant from the Emery Rail Heritage Trust for the continued mechanical and cosmetic restoration of SP 3709. It will help supplement the amount we currently have in the SP 3709 restricted fund of \$10,000 or more.

The major objectives of this portion of the SP 3709 project are to:

- Install all missing dynamic brake system components and get the system operating
- Reconfigure the control stand to its final restored/functional configuration
- Replace a failing radiator shutter air cylinder
- Replace all cab window and number board rubber molding and door seals
- Replace the rusted-out cab awnings
- Get the oscillating white/red lights installed and functioning

Aside from the body work that we started this past weekend, these are the major items of work that need to be completed before we can paint the locomotive.

The Board of Directors approved expenditure of up to \$51,000 to purchase parts for the continued mechanical and cosmetic restoration of SP 3709. \$10,000 to come from the 2026 Emery Rail Heritage Trust Grant. The balance to come from the General Fund, to be offset by all remaining funds in the SP 3709 restricted fund.



Stephen Hager, Jaden Soroka and Geoff Patrick are investigating areas of corroded steel to cut out and replace on the cab of the SP #3709.

Photos by Justin Hyland 3/14/26





Volunteer Geoff Patrick is working on SP#3709 inside the Shop Building at the Campo Railroad Museum on a fine Sunday, March 15th.

Thanks to his neighbor and biking friend, Randy Houk, for taking the photo and forwarding it to me.

Membership “Talk”

Our thanks to Bryon Harrington for his talk about the 1875 gunfight in Campo which was held on February 27th. He has an in-depth knowledge of the subject. His book “Campo, The Forgotten Gunfight” is well worth the read. Thank you Bryon.



Membership News

By Lena Ibarra, Membership Coordinator

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS: The BIG EXCHANGE is coming!

As a member of PSRM, you have access to participation in the BIG EXCHANGE, which allows you to enjoy free general admission at more than 50 museums, gardens, and aquariums across San Diego from May 1st through May 18th, 2026. Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity—be sure to take advantage of

this special privilege included with your membership.

Here's a link for more details. <https://sandiegomuseumcouncil.org/specials/the-big-exchange/>

Welcome to our new members this month! Aaron Hudacky joins with a Contributing membership; Mark Davis and Brad Dooley registered with a Family membership; Alan Craig, Edward Black, Paul Moore, and James Nowak with Individual and Senior memberships. Welcome aboard!

Sheets and Rags Needed at Campo

We are looking for used sheets to cover over our newly reupholstered seats in the AT&SF #1509 and UP #576. We also can use clean t-shirts and towels that you no longer need for use as rags at Campo.

Tickets Available for Non-profits

If your non-profit group can use two admission tickets to our Campo Railroad Museum, contact:

Jim@psrm.org



LIBRARY UPDATE

by Bruce Semelsberger, Librarian

Amidst all else happening at Campo, your library is not being neglected; far from it! We have been very busy out there in the 'back 40"! I'm going to start with happenings regarding the physical structure and then move on to acquisitions, projects and a software update.

As with any structure, the roof is a key element and this is especially true for archives and museums filled with irreplaceable items. An examination of our roof earlier this year revealed that what we had been hearing from inside our office was much worse than we had thought. If you've spent any amount of time at Campo you have seen the ravens and crows that thrive there. We frequently heard them on our library roof, and it is now clear that they have decided it was a perfect dining area where they could peck away at their food in peace; in fact, they pecked away to the point that there were over 100 holes in our expensive protective coating! It was clear that something needed to be done quickly and funds were allocated for repairs which include widening and filling the holes with new foam insulation, then applying a new, tougher outside coating that incorporates fine gravel. This new treatment has previously been applied to a portion of the Shop Building roof and seems to discourage the avian behavior.

Several new acquisitions have turned up in the new year and are in the process of being examined and evaluated. A box of artifacts collected by Wally Barber includes various early mining objects, early passenger car handles and ornaments and some locks and keys. Checking the locks against current inventory revealed that we already have far more padlocks and switch stand locks than needed for any exhibit, so Mike Rella and I spent time matching up locks with keys, sorting locks by railroad and by manufacturer and finally arrived at a core collection. We have a good number of excess switch locks, mostly SP and ATSF, for which we can find a new home.

Jim Lundquist and Frank Dennison uncovered from storage in an odd location several boxes of papers from former volunteer Richard Borstadt. Rich was involved with several other organizations including Car-



rizo Gorge Railway, The Border Rail Institute and Mountain Empire Historical Society. He also collected documents and generated enough paperwork to empty a small forest on a variety of subjects, so many hours have been spent in sorting and evaluating everything. We have kept two large stacks of documents which now must be integrated into the collections, some of which we will be sharing in future updates.

The sorting of eleven archival boxes of newspaper clippings has also required a great amount of time. We have completed phase one, the initial removal of duplicates, and have divided the clippings into main categories such as local history, local and regional railroads, other museums, historic events, accidents and etcetera. Phase 2 will be to put items in each category into folders in chronological order and integrate clippings already in the ephemera collection into the folders. Phase 3 will be to scan each folder into the digital collection. This might be accomplished by volunteers working remotely.

Library Update Continued

Our Board has approved spending the money to purchase both the equipment and the software to transfer all of the library data from Past Perfect into the more modern CatalogIt software and we are “in the queue” for the Balboa Park Online Collaborative to come out and perform the migration. We have put new accessions “on hold” temporarily while we all learn the ins and outs of the new system. One of the main features we looked for was that ability to work from home which will be very helpful in making additions and corrections after the fact and in allowing new volunteers access to the data without having to spend time and fuel driving to Campo on a regular basis. We hope that after the dust settles, we will be better able to recruit students in particular to work with us while they gain credit and experience in history and transportation related studies.



Last- but not least- Richard Finch, with assistance from Mike Rella, has made progress in repairing and updating equipment in our Signal Science exhibit in the Exhibit Hall. The large sign that greets visitors as they enter is once again beautifully lit in green and red. The crossing gate exhibit has been repaired and updated. We found one subsequent glitch last weekend, but that will be taken care of quickly. We all took some time out to ride the volunteer appreciation train on the 21st and enjoy the culinary skills of our two young chefs and waiters. We are always surprised at the versatility of our fellow volunteers. I’m sure you will see more about this elsewhere.

Mike Rella (turned away) and Richard Finch. *Photo by Annie Field 3/7/25*



The “San Diegan” leaves Santa Ana on July 3, 1952, This train travelled from San Diego to Los Angeles.

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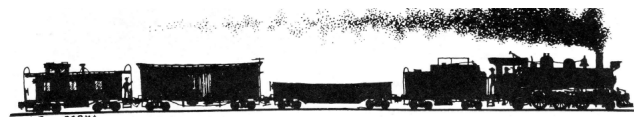
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