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La Mesa Depot Looking Great Repainting Completed



Photo by Jim Lundquist 5/26/23



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In Campo:

Saturdays: Sunset Special trains now through September 30th. Sunset Special trains depart from Campo at 7 PM in June, July, and August, and at 6:30 PM in September.

Saturdays and Sundays: The Golden State train depart at 10:30 AM, 12:00 PM, and 3:00 PM.

Wednesdays and Saturdays: Library open from 9AM to 5PM.

In La Mesa:

Weekdays: unscheduled hours. Freight train always open.

Saturdays: La Mesa Depot open 11AM to 2PM.

August 16: Petitions due for Board of Directors positions: Vice President, Treasurer, Director of Facilities and Director of Equipment.

September 1, 7PM, La Mesa Police Dept Community Room: The next members meeting which will review the Great Freight 40 years ago as we established our museum in Campo. Several guests will be present to discuss the event. **Reservations will be required. Details in the August Hot Scoop.**



Painting and repairs completed

Thanks to a grant from the City of La Mesa, the La Mesa Depot had rotten wood replaced and the entire exterior repainted. The 1894 depot is the oldest building in its original form in La Mesa and is the sole surviving San Diego and Cuyamaca Railway Station in existence. Museum volunteers completed the restoration of the building in 1982, with several repainting efforts in the past 40 years.

The building you see today on the corner of Spring Street and La Mesa Boulevard in downtown La Mesa has a colorful history. Please visit our web pages at <https://www.psrma.org/visitor-information/la-mesa-depot/> for additional information. Volunteers keep the museum open several days per week.



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Comments are always welcome. Send your feedback to:

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The La Mesa Depot is now 129 years old and it is a landmark for the citizens of La Mesa. Many local groups use the depot and adjacent train to stage photos. Every day, local children of all ages enjoy spending time around the mini-museum. We look forward to our continued partnership with the City of La Mesa for another 129 years!



Notes from Fundraising by Donna Spevack, Administrator of Fund Development

I just returned from Japan and was very privileged to ride the Bullet Train. Talk about fast!!!! Glad to be back though among the more historic rail cars that move quite a bit slower and meander down the tracks to give us a bit of history and transport us back in time.

Upon my return I was also excited to see the completed restoration work on the La Mesa Depot Museum. Does it look great or what? Thank you, Jim Lundquist, for heading up the project and to the City of La Mesa for funding the project. Please stop by and take a look at it. Tim and BG will be glad to show you around.

Donate Today to Help Save our Railway History for Your Enjoyment and for Future Generations.

Donate to the Historic Preservation fund at PSRM today and you'll help preserve railway history that tells our stories, reflects our culture, and has shaped our shared American experience.

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To, make a donation go online at www.psrn.org and click on our donation site or mail in a check addressed to **PSRM, 4695 Nebo Dr., La Mesa, CA 91941-5259**. Please specify if you would like to contribute to a special project, in memory of a loved one (bench with a plaque) or just a general donation. If you would like to explore more ways in which you can help PSRM, please feel free to contact us for more details. Thank you!

Thank you for our May/June Donors: Reina Remy, Cindy Spiva, Damion Barton, Qingyi Zhu, Ryan Casey and Ronald McQuilliams . If I forgot anyone, please let me know and I will add you on for next month. Thank you!

Renewing your Commitment to PSRM

Summer and sunny days ahead, but now is a great time to volunteer or renew your membership at PSRM. Hope to see you at the Pacific Southwest Railway Museum in Campo real soon.

Thank you!

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Car Mover Maintenance Underway

Repairs to our Car Mover have been undertaken by volunteer John Lewis during the week. The Car Mover is a handy piece of equipment due to the fact that it can be driven over roads as well as rails. It had been some time since we last used it, and the hydraulic rams required attention.

Frank Denison caught John in action during a weekday visit to Campo on June 16, 2023.

Thank you John, for your dedicated work.



Volunteering at PSRM: Frequently Asked Questions

By Jenn Brooker

Did you know that the Pacific Southwest Railway Museum is **100%** operated by volunteers? Our all-volunteer force ensures that our weekly excursion rides roll through the Campo countryside, our giftshop stays stocked, our library keeps cataloging remarkable items from SD&A's history, our museum's artifacts are obtained, maintained, restored, and displayed, and this newsletter makes it into your hands. Without volunteers, there would be no PSRM. **WE NEED YOU!**

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

I want to volunteer but I don't know how to sign-up. Help!

Start by checking out our website at <https://www.psrn.org/volunteer/>. This gives a brief overview of the many ways you can volunteer at PSRM. Send an email to volunteer@psrm.org expressing your interest in a certain area or to just inquire generally. We'll get you on your way to becoming a volunteer!

The Campo Depot is really far from where I live. Can I still volunteer?

ABSOLUTELY! We have volunteers that travel from all points East, North, and South -- Los Angeles, Nebraska, and even Mexico are no strangers to our volunteer ranks. You don't have to be local. Here are some ways to help your travels to Campo:

Volunteer at the La Mesa Depot! Did you know that the historic depot in downtown La Mesa is part of PSRM? We're seeking docents to expand the depot's operating hours and maintenance crews to keep the depot looking fresh.

Tax Breaks! At the end of the year, volunteers receive a mileage letter that some volunteers use as a deduction on their taxes (for tax advice, please consult with your tax advisor).

Overnight Accommodations! While not exactly the Ritz, PSRM does offer a bunk room, fully equipped with a kitchen, shower, and washer/dryer for volunteers to spend the night. Many volunteers drive to

Campo on Friday and stay the weekend!

Work From Home! PSRM has many available volunteer positions that don't require you to ever step foot in Campo. From graphic artists, train dispatchers, and library digitizers to event planners, grant writers, and even volunteer coordinators, there's something for even the remotest of volunteers.

Are there any age requirements to volunteer at PSRM?

We welcome volunteers young and old. For high school and college students, we have a mechanical internship program in exchange for school credit. Retired? Stay young by being engaged in your community. Do you know any Boy or Girl Scouts looking for projects? Send us an email because we've got you covered.

Can folks with physical or mental disabilities help out? What kind of accommodations can you provide, if any?

PSRM welcomes everyone! The gift shop, museum, and certain train cars are wheelchair accessible. The community of railfans at Campo is a remarkably diverse group of welcoming humans -- whatever your abilities, we would love to have your help!

What are the requirements to be a volunteer?

All members in good standing with a positive attitude can volunteer! Some positions, such as Operations Crew, require training and certification, but PSRM provides this training for FREE.

I want to help, but I'm limited on time. Is there a time requirement?

Whether it's a few hours or many decades, we welcome any time that you can commit. Want to keep your weekends free? While our museum is only open on the weekends, lots of work goes on behind the scenes during the week. Many volunteers prefer to lend a hand during our holiday events only. Others like to commit to a single project and see that through to completion.

Volunteering at PSRM: —continued

Okay, I am hooked! What are some projects at PSRM that I can work on now?

Exciting things are always happening at PSRM! Here are some of our current projects:

Cosmetic preservation of the historic 1875/1889 Jacumba rail cars. A great opportunity for wood workers, historians, and handymen not afraid to get their hands dirty.

Special Event Caboose retrofitting. Painters, electricians, and handymen needed to convert an old caboose into a new party venue!

Library archiving. Help to digitize our vast library resources, including the original SD&A business records, so they are available to future generations.

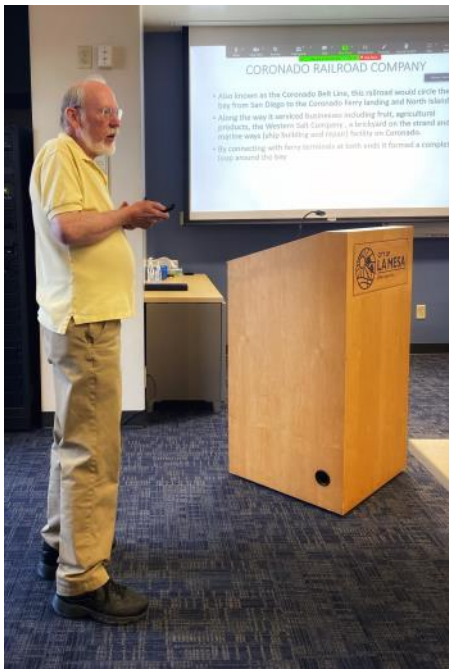
Engine 3709 restoration and repair. A mechanics dream, we're restoring this locomotive to get it rolling

again – hopefully this fall! 3709 also need makeover so body shop techs, welders, and painters are wanted.

Train operations. The Operations Department is always looking for help keeping the trains rolling. Start as a Speeder Operator and end up as an Engineer behind the controls of a 1959, 1,750 horsepower, GP9 locomotive.

I'm a skilled mechanic/woodworker/welder/electrician/painter/other-awesome-professional. Can I help?

Yes, please! A large part of our mission at PSRM is the historic restoration of trains, a mission that cannot be accomplished without skilled volunteers. Our car shop is equipped with a museum-quality woodshop and a railroad-quality machine shop, limited only by your imagination!



Members Lecture:

The History of the Southbay Railroads

by Jenn Brooker

On June 17, 2023, the Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Association hosted the second quarterly member lecture of 2023. Museum President, Stephen Hager, kicked off the evening with updates on PSRM's track status, emphasizing that only "time, labor, and money" will help PSRM expand its operational track distance.

After a few light snacks and refreshments, it was time for the main event. Bruce Semelsberger, PSRM Archivist, gave an informative, lecture on the history of Southbay Railroads, taking members on an historical journey from the early 1880s through the 1920s. Bruce shared never-before-seen photos and maps from PSRM's vast archives, regaled the group with quips about his favorite conman, William "Smiling Billy" H. Carlson, and overall, enlightened members with the early beginnings of

the San Diego & Arizona Railway. Over 20 people attended the lecture in person, with many more connecting via Zoom. Watch a video of the presentation at <https://youtu.be/3Twe28DEGDA> We cannot wait to see many more of you at the next member lecture on the "Great Freight" coming this fall!



Membership News by Carl Brooker

Newest Members: PSRM is happy to announce the eighteen newest members to our organization: Connie “Choo Choo” Hillyer; Christian Corona; Maria Curry; Nicholas Dion; Melissa Eder; Jon Frost; Julie Graham; Kyle Hermann; Jose Marquez; Ian McClain; Stephanie McGee; Thomas J. McQuillan; Reina Remy; Jonathan Rodriguez; Aaron Sathrum; Daniel Stowers; John Tarantino Jr, and Juliana Wen. All these members have joined at either the individual, family, or senior level and PSRM is delighted to have them on board!

Member’s Bricks: Are you looking for a way to com-

plement your membership and support of the organization? PSRM is selling engraved bricks to be installed on the walkway outside the Campo Depot! The bricks are only \$100 for members and can contain up to three lines of engraving. If you are looking for a way to ‘cement’ your support of the museum, please email us at membership@psrm.org to place an order.

WELCOME



Meet Jenn and Carl Brooker, two new members in the past year or two, who have jumped right in to volunteer in many areas of our Museum. Jenn became the Giftshop Manager and was recently appointed as the Board Secretary. Carl is our membership coordinator. Say thanks to them next time you are at Campo. Photo taken by new member Connie Hillyer on 5/20/23

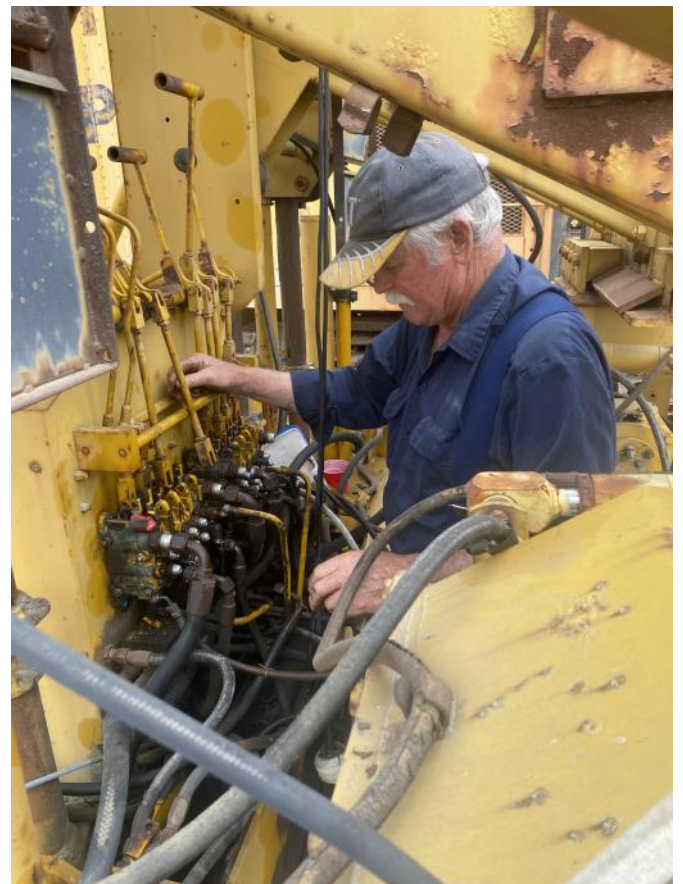


Tamper being placed back in service

Several years ago, long time member Wally Barber donated his tamper machine to the museum. This tamper was used by his crews to install tracks in the middle of 12th Avenue and C Streets for the San Diego Trolley, among other jobs. A tamper consolidates ballast under the ties to hold the tracks in place. Our volunteers would like to use the tamper, nicknamed "Yellow Crab", to do the same

work on the SD&A tracks we maintain. Wally funded his mechanic to work with long time member Don Getz (left), to place the tamper back in service. THANK YOU, Wally and Don, for your donation and time.

Photos by Frank Denison 6/19/23



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Exhibit Hall receives new light panels on roof

After 33 years, the clear panels, which allow sunlight to illuminate the interior, needed to be replaced. Jim Lundquist did the research and found a company willing to come out to Campo to replace them. Our thanks to Frank Denison who ran the manlift for them to allow five workers access to replace the panels. The interior is much brighter now. *Photos by Frank Denison 6/19/23*



Board Nominations Now Open

By Stephen Hager, President

It's that time of year again! The nomination period for the 2023 Board of Directors election is now open through August 16th. The board positions up for election for the 2024-2025 term are Vice President, Treasurer, Director of Facilities, and Director of Operations. As always, any ten Regular Members in good standing may nominate any other Regular Member in good standing for the position of an executive officer of the corporation or the position of division director, provided the person so nominated evidences in writing a willingness to serve if elected and the person so nominated is associated with the corresponding division of the corporation.

Members wishing to petition for a position on the ballot should visit <https://www.psrn.org/election2023/>. This webpage contains a download link for the petition form, information on important dates for the 2023 election, as

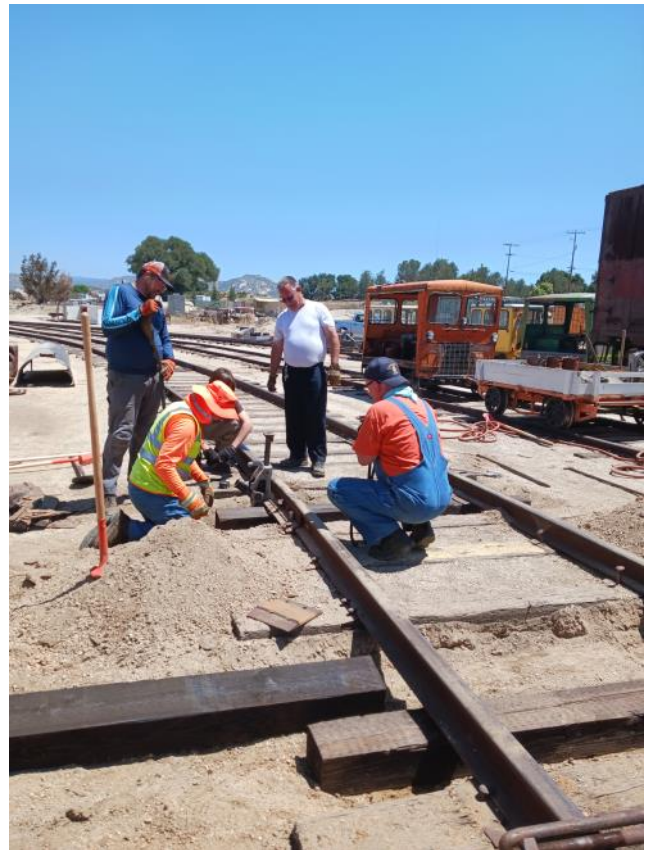
well as information about the duties of the positions up for election. A member in good standing means one who has maintained their membership continuously for at least one year.

Petition forms or packets of individual petition forms are due to Secretary Jenn Brooker by August 16th, either in person, or by mailing them to:

PSRMA ATTN: Secretary Jenn Brooker
4695 Nebo Drive
La Mesa, California 91941

For those positions where more than one candidate submits a valid petition, a ballot will be mailed out by October 9th and will be due back to the La Mesa Depot at the above address by November 8th.

Remember, whether you chose to run for a board position or simply have to choose which candidate to support, all members have the power to shape our museum's future. Thank you!



May 12th found Stephen Hager, Colin Atwood, Tim Wamsley, James Caestecker, Tim Mendeola, Darrien Mendeola and David Choy working on track 12 in Campo on Memorial Day weekend.

Photo by David Choy 6/12/23



What is the hardest job on the railroad?

Without a doubt, it is trackwork. Installing new ties, spiking down rails, keeping the gauge - all of these involve manual labor with ties that weigh close to 80 pounds. On the SD&A, the ballast between the ties is mainly native decomposed granite (DG). This prevents using machines to remove and insert ties. That happens the old fashion way—with picks and shovels.



On June 17 and 23, 2023, volunteers ventured down the tracks to insert new ties. Jason Drenkow took time away from the group to capture these photos. Thanks to Glen Rogers, Chad Baker, Duke Schweikert, Morgan Snyder, Rich Paulus, Colin Atwood, Russell Ray and Tim Wamsley for working on track. If you want to run trains, you have to maintain tracks. Care to join them? Email volunteer@psrm.org to get the notices of the next work effort.



Members John Tarantino and Director of Museum Services Travus Clark clean up and make repairs to the model train layout inside the Exhibit Hall at Campo. The layout is very popular with our younger visitors as it allows them to push a button which allows the two trains to run on two loop tracks. John is seeking help in rebuilding the wood fascia/protector. Can you assist?

*Photos by Frank Denison
6/21/23.*

Operations Volunteers for May 22 to June 18, 2023

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 21 Golden State trains, 3 Sunset Special trains, and the number of days they have volunteered through June 18: Colin Atwood 4, Carl Brooker 1, John Cenkenner 3, Stephen Hager 3, Randy Houk 2, Mike McIntyre 1, Shaine Neale 1, Rich Paulus 1, Duke Schweikert 1, Rob Stebbins 2

MOW - maintenance of way volunteers who have assisted Roadmaster Glen Rogers and Track Foreman James Caestecker in maintaining tracks and right-of-way this period: Colin Atwood 1, Chad Baker 2, Wally Barber 1, Jeff Britt 1, Ken Brown 1, James Caestecker 1, John Cenkenner 1, David Choy 1, Jason Drenkow 1, Don Getz 1, Bo Golson 1, Hector Gonzalez 1, Stephen Hager 2, Tom McQuillan 1, Darrien Mendeola 1, Timothy Mendeola 1, Johnathon Rodriguez 1, Glen Rogers 2, Duke Schweikert 1, Morgan Snyder 1, Tim Wamsley 2

There were a total of 44 volunteer-days this period.

LIBRARY UPDATE by Bruce Semelsberger

Several projects for the library have come to fruition in the last few weeks. Biggest item on the list is the equipment update. The crew from Alpine Computer have installed all new (refurbished) work stations and a master server so that all of the stations are able to share with each other automatically. Windows is also updated and internet is now by local Canyon Internet along with the rest of our Campo facility. So far, the new system is performing as promised.

Now we are ready to take on some major projects such as the digitization of all of the maps and drawings as soon as we find a volunteer or two to handle the job (any takers?)

We also took on a little side job for the Museum Services department. The video presentations running in the exhibit hall are showing their age, particularly the DVD players. Bruce ordered new solid-state units with SD cards to replace the mechanical devices and Richard installed software on a library work station to convert the material on the DVDs into Mpeg 4 videos. We are also looking for original source material to improve the quality of the recordings from the old DVDs. We will do one display at a time, so it will take a few weeks before everything is changed over.

Our collection of photographs continues to grow and several hours have been spent sorting through the accumulation of the past year. Most are being filed by railroad without being scanned and cataloged for lack of time, but will be at least physically available until such time as we can get to them.

Some of the original scrapbooks from the SD&A and the R.V. Dodge collection have been temporarily repaired as the paper material is rapidly disintegrating. They will need to be scanned page by page as well as scans of each individual photograph before the year is over. This is another great opportunity for a volunteer with a chance to see a lot of really historic images.

Some of those images were seen by museum membership at the June quarterly meeting in a presentation on the South Bay railroads. If you haven't been participating in these meetings, you are missing a chance to hear updates on museum events and catch a different historic presentation each meeting. The meetings are held at the La Mesa Police Department Community Meeting Room and on Zoom and are open to the public.

Discussion is ongoing about the feasibility of acquiring more shipping containers and staging them for ready access for special events decorations, also for storing metal artifacts, some of which are unnecessarily currently housed in the climate controlled library space and others scattered about the property. This would free up future space in the library for more fragile items and, at the same time, preserve many of the metal items such as stoves, rails and track accessories out of the sun and rain.

The library continues to operate on Wednesdays and Saturdays and is a pleasantly cool place to work during the hot summer months, so please feel free to join us in this valuable preservation effort. Email Bruce at brucesems@cox.net for questions or appointments.

From the Back Platform

By Stephen Hager, President

Summertime at the Pacific Southwest Railway Museum Association always tends to be a slow period, but we're making a push to change that trend this year! As with the past two years, we are operating our Sunset Special trains on Saturday evenings now through September 30th. Sunset Special trains depart from Campo at 7 PM in June, July, and August, and at 6:30 PM in September. The Golden State train schedule has been adjusted slightly. Trains now depart Campo at 10:30 AM, 12:00 PM, and 3:00 PM on Saturdays and Sundays.

The operations department has scheduled training in July for our locomotive engineers to help them familiarize with the operation of SP 5119 and Coaster 2103. With more volunteers trained and familiarized on these locomotives, we can operate them more frequently to give our visitors a greater variety of motive power in our day-to-day operations.



*Grace Brown working on brake cylinders on SP 3709
Photo by Stephen Hager*

That segues into our ongoing work in the equipment department to get SP 3709 operating. By the time you are reading this, we hope to have done our first test-start of the locomotive to confirm that the engine and control systems function properly. Once that work is complete, we will get back to work installing the remaining parts that were removed back in 2012 when the locomotive was trucked to Campo. That includes

the locomotive's pilots and the number 2 main air reservoir. A handful of brake valves and other air brake equipment from the locomotive have also been shipped out for rebuild and will need to be reinstalled.

After all major mechanical work is complete, the locomotive will slowly be phased into service through a period of testing and break-in to ensure that everything is working properly. Our goal is to have the locomotive fully operational in time for this year's North Pole Limited trains. Once operational, the locomotive still needs plenty of work. Several areas of the locomotive body are badly rusted and need to be cut out and replaced. Some minor cosmetic changes also need to be made to back-date the locomotive to its Southern Pacific configuration (emphasis on the light packages at either end of the locomotive). Finally, the locomotive will be repainted into its original Southern Pacific scarlet and grey colors.

Keep an eye on our social media pages and future editions of the Hot Scoop as we chronicle the work on SP 3709. If you are interested in volunteering in the equipment department to work on this locomotive, drop me a line at president@psrm.org! If you would like to donate towards the restoration project, please visit our website's donations page at <https://www.psrn.org/donate/>, select SP 3709 from the drop-down, choose a donation amount, and hit Donate! Funds will be used for the continuing mechanical work on the locomotive, and eventually, for getting it painted.

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!



David Choy working on SP 3709

Photo by Stephen Hager

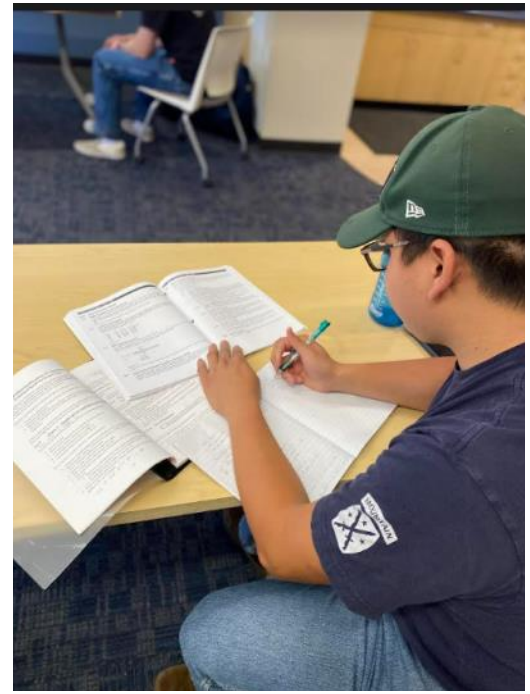
Operations Crew Receive Annual Training

by Jenn Brooker

Eleven current and prospective Operations Crew volunteers gathered in La Mesa for the annual General Code of Operating Rules (GCOR) training and exam, led by Museum President Stephen Hager. This exam certifies that all our volunteers are knowledgeable on current railroad safety standards and procedures. Volunteers must pass the exam before working on any excursion trains, ensuring the highest safety standards are maintained for all our passengers.

DID YOU KNOW? PSRM provides **FREE** training and education to all volunteers. You, yes YOU, can become a trained Brakeman, Conductor, and even an Engineer on our excursion trains!

Interested in becoming a volunteer on the Operations Crew? Email info@psrm.org to learn about volunteer opportunities and future training events.



Brakeman Trainee David Choy studies before taking his GCOR exam on June 24, 2023.

Same story—different year

The CoastNews ran this story in 2008 regarding a wreck in Del Mar in 1941 when the bluffs gave way with too much rain. Fast forward 80+ years and we have the same story today.

The great train wreck of 1941

by [bill.arballo](#) December 18, 2008

DEL MAR —A long time ago the big news in Southern California on New Year's Day was about the Tournament of Roses Parade and the football game in Pasadena.

In 1941, the subject had an entirely different slant. It was about a train wreck New Year's Eve in the village. A northbound freight train had tumbled on to the beach at the foot of Ninth Street where heavy rains that week had weakened the bluff.

Three fatalities were recorded — the engineer, conductor and firemen. Early arrivals at the scene were able to view the victims still in the cab where they had been scalded by water from a busted boiler. Crowds swelled as the account of the derailment was broadcast on radio since there was no television at that time. The New Year's Day edition of the L.A. Times carried a page one story.

Village streets in the area were cluttered with automobiles and people. Not surprising, food concessionaires soon were on the scene doing brisk business selling popcorn, coffee and hot dogs from food wagons.

A crew was dispatched from Barstow where Santa Fe Railway maintained its base of operations. Workers installed an alternate track and in less than a week service between San Diego and points north resumed. Crowds dwindled and eventually disappeared leaving residents to pick up piles of litter they left behind.

Jacumba car project moves forward



Artist rendition of the completed project

The PSRM board of directors has recently approved a plan for the preservation and rehabilitation of SD&A #239 and SD&A # 240 to the approximate conditions of the cars as they sat in Jacumba in the 1990's. If you remember back in the April issue of the Hot Scoop; the cars were the home to the Garcia Family - John, Sara, and their 4 girls.

The ongoing plan will be to install new roofing, exterior paint, and new windows, to save the interior from any more decay. Since the cars were taken off their trucks and converted into housing in 1938, The finished project will add 1,000 square feet to display railroading history and memorabilia of the 40's and 50's

If you would like to dust off your handyman skills, or learn some new ones, Richard Finch will be in Campo from 10 am to 4 pm every Sunday unless noted in the volunteers E-mail. He can also be contacted at: the_cybo@yahoo.com

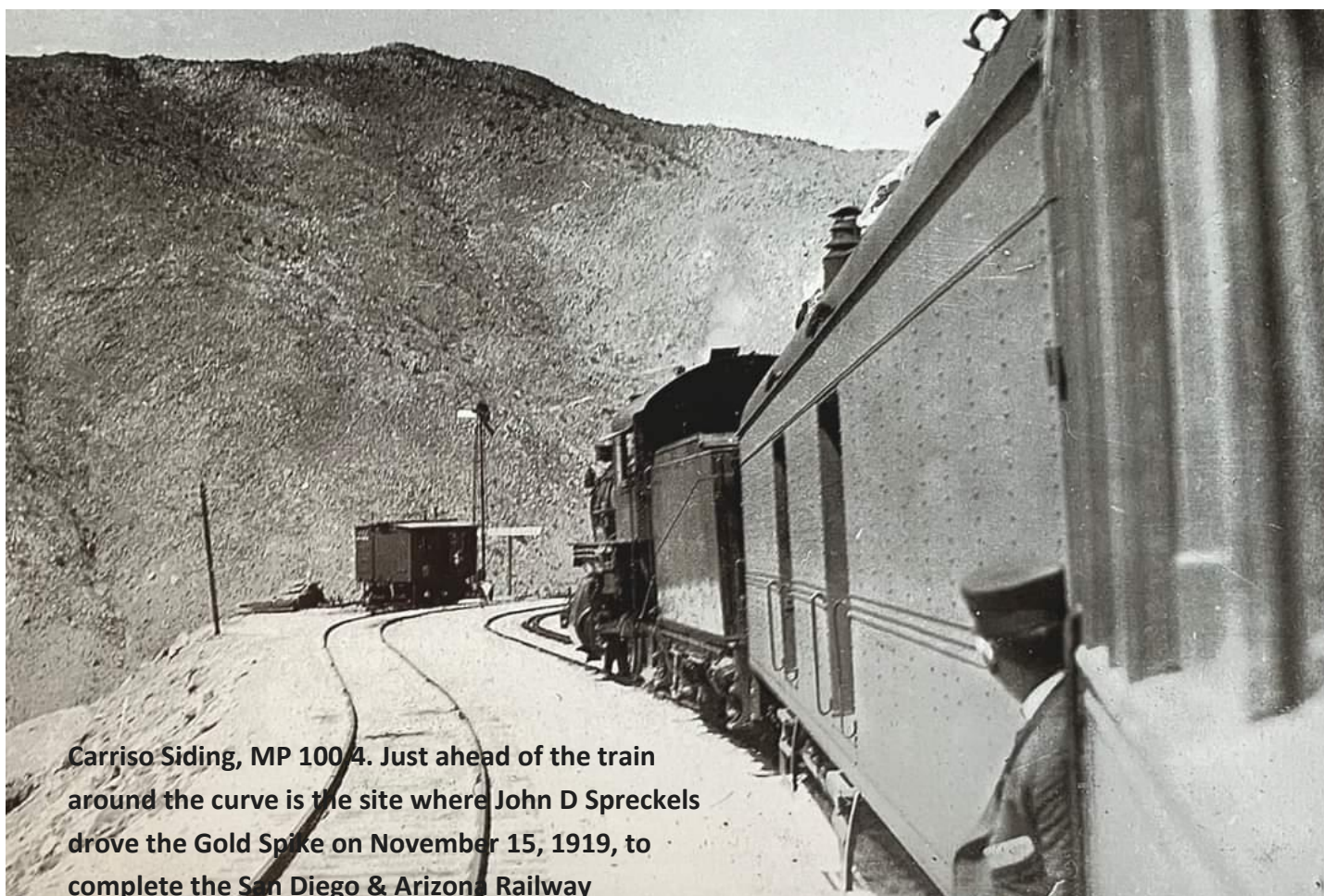


"Jacumba Cars" boarded up in Jacumba prior to movement to Campo.



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Carriso Siding, MP 100.4. Just ahead of the train around the curve is the site where John D Spreckels drove the Gold Spike on November 15, 1919, to complete the San Diego & Arizona Railway