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*Trimming Trees, An Election, A Puzzle, An Unauthorized
Photo Booth, A BNSF Team Visit & More*

A Letter From The Editor

Hello and welcome to the August gazette! We have another jam packed issue for you to devour over the next month.

In an exciting effort to continue letting the gazette evolve to satisfy our readers we are bringing back the classifieds!

If you would like to advertise a train/ train mountain related item to our reader base (1,000+) reach out for requirements. For now this will be a free service to Train Mountain Members. We will allow any given classified advertisement to run for only TWO gazette issues to avoid redundancy.

We hope this is a fun addition to the issue.

Speaking of fun... there's a new section towards the back for your amusement. I'm hoping to add some more layers to this section such as monthly comics, fun facts and trivia. If you would like to help me put this together please reach out!!

And lastly, a friendly reminder of our new gazette submission details:

- Submissions are due by the 10th of each month.
- Gazettes will be released on the 15th of each month.
- Send submissions and inquiries to me at gazette@tmrr.org
- Gazette emails will now be sent from communications@tmrr.org

-Lila Swanberg
Gazette Editor



Lila Swanberg
Gazette Editor
Member Since '25

Join Us For Another

Ice Cream Truck Train Social



Hosted by TMRR

Tuesday September 8th

6:00 PM

Central Station

Reach out to Lila With Questions (951) 760- 0681

2026 Meet Schedule



Polar Bear

W: N/A

M: January 16th - January 19th

Spring Awakening

W: April 25th - April 30th

M: May 1st - May 3rd



Narrow Gauge

W: May 23rd - May 28th

M: May 29th - May 31st



Operations

W: June 20th - June 23rd

M: June 24th - June 28th



Hot August Nights

W: August 1st - August 6th

M: August 7th - August 9th



Big Build

W: September 5th - September 10th

M: September 11th - September 13th



Fall Colors

W: October 6th - October 8th

M: October 9th - October 12th



Just Added

Next Full Moon: August 28th

W= Work Week
M= Meet Days

TM Bulletin

The latest news and updates from Train Mountain

It's Election Season

There are two TMRR seats up for election. Be sure to read up on candidates and cast your votes between August 23rd – September 2nd.

Details on pages 7-10

Aspen Loop Is Still Closed Until Further Notice

As of July 6th Aspen Loop is closed for safety reasons. Please adjust routes and activities accordingly. *See page 11 for more details*

A BIG Party Visits Train Mountain

Saturday August 15th Train Mountain is hosting a HUGE group of 150 people. The usual crew will be sure to show them a good ole' time

Shower Project Demolition Has Begun

Demolition on the new central station showers has officially begun! Check the website to stay up to date!

Containerville 2.0 is getting closer....

Containerville 2.0 is still actively in the works, one of the most anticipated projects in the pipeline. Stay tuned for further details.

Train Mountain Stats

Social Media Stats (July)

- 3,380 "interactions" on Google
- 569,900 views from 342,400 different people on the Train Mountain Public Facebook page generating 10,400 interactions (likes, saves, etc.).
- 19,500 views from 7,400 different people on YouTube
- Total video watch time of 688 hours.



Provided by Joe Lagerstrom (Communications Director)

Train Game Statistics (YTD)

- 3610 car movements +778
- 258,267 miles +53,929
- 88 active crews +8
- 56 active cars +8



Provided by Jordan Dobson (Ops & Train Game)

Thank You Joe & Jordan for Submitting Stats this month!

Train Mountain Railroad Board of Directors

2026 Election

By Richard Croll, Vice President

The annual election for open positions on the Train Mountain Railroad Board of Directors will be taking place by email starting on Sunday August 23 and will end on Wednesday September 2.

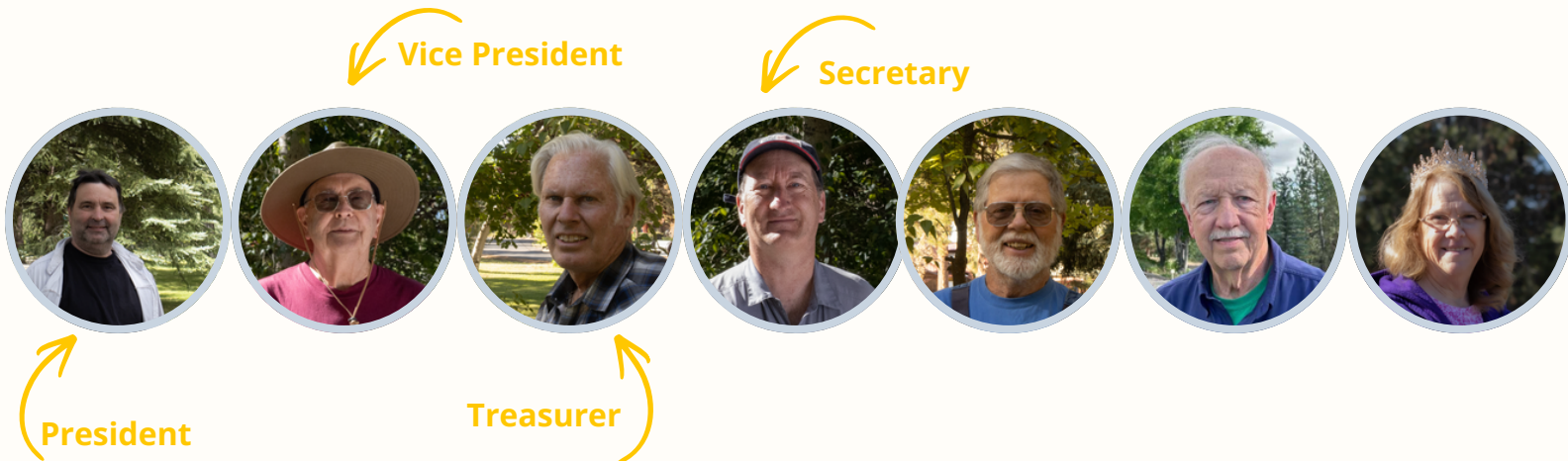
There are 2 open positions, and 3 candidates running for election. The two candidates with the most votes will win election.

The candidates are **John Bartlow**, **Matt Thomas** and **Tim Willard**. See each candidate's statements on the following pages.

Please check that the correct email address is on your Train Mountain membership information. If you do not have an email address with us, either email me at rcroll@tmrr.org or call me at (510) 227-9174.

Current TMRR Board of Directors

John Cooper, Richard Croll, Clay Smith, John Bartlow, Pete Robbins, Ed Sarber, and Cheryl McInnes.
(Pictured left to right below)



John Bartlow

I've been involved in the hobby and Train Mountain since the 1990s when my dad (Jerry Bartlow) ran his Marie Estelle 0-4-0 at Over the Hill and Train Mountain. In more recent years I've inherited his 0-4-0 and the love of the hobby has returned. I've been involved at Train Mountain through meets and the Kitsap work weeks since 2021 and more recently have been a part of the team designing and developing the Train Mountain website as well as leading the Steam Inspection team at the 2025 Triennial. Since being appointed to the TMRR board last winter, I've served as secretary and continued working to improve the TMRR website. One of my desires as part of the TMRR board and the website team is to improve integration between the multiple organizations that make up Train Mountain and encourage the individual organizations to "row in the same direction" to make Train Mountain a premier destination for members of the hobby and to grow the membership of Train Mountain Railroad.



Matt Thomas

I am honored to accept my nomination for a position on the Train Mountain Railroad Board. I first came to Train Mountain in 2014 and fell in love with its beauty and the members who led me and my family to join in 2015. I am deeply committed to the values of this organization, as well as truly caring about where our organization is heading and the members who make Train Mountain what it is. Over the years, I've been lucky to work on projects that united people, solved problems, and made a tangible impact.

Throughout my career as a general manager, machinist, fabricator and organizer of the Wonder Bread Crew of Train Mountain, I have ensured that decisions are made with transparency, accountability, and the long-term interest of the people they affect. My priorities as a board member will be to create a place for members' voices to be heard, create trust and inclusion, and strengthen the board's decisions for both the railroad's future and the members within the railroad. I wish to create a community that allows the railroad to continue for many generations to come.

It would be a privilege to contribute my skills and dedication to advancing our organization's vision, just as I have previously done as a board member for Sacramento Valley Livesteam Railroad Museum as well as a volunteer Restoration Specialist at Railtown 1987 in Jamestown, CA. I respectfully ask for your support so that we can continue building a strong and forward looking future for the Train Mountain railroad and all who visit this beautiful place.



Tim Willard

I've been in the hobby since the late 1980s'. A few clubs I have helped maintain or have visited: Tehachapi Live Steamers, Sagebrush Short Line RR in Ridgecrest CA., Bittercreek Western in Arroyo Grande CA, Maricopa Live Steamers in AZ, LALS, and Sacramento Live Steamers.

My wife and I ran a plumbing business for thirty years. We are currently retired and spend our summers at Train Mountain. I run tour trains and Debbie works in the visitor's center.

I have knowledge of working and building engines, cars and railroad equipment. I feel I would be an asset to TMRR Board.

I would appreciate your vote in the upcoming election for the Train Mountain Board.

Thank you

Tim Willard



ASPEN GROVE LOGGING

By: Dave Waterstreet

TM members, I hate being the presenter of some discouraging news, but the TMI Board has determined we have to log a good part of Aspen Grove. It has become increasingly dangerous to transit with unpredictable and random falling trees and parts of trees on the tracks and those riding the rails through Aspen Grove. In fact, on Saturday morning, August 8th, around 9ish an old Aspen did split and fall on and across the tracks at the Steuer Logging camp just as the Poker Game card hunt was getting under way. No wind or gusts. No one was hit or hurt, but it did close the track and strand several trains for about 30 minutes until we could chainsaw the tree off its remaining stump, then into several pieces and remove it all from the right-of-away.

This perfectly illustrates what we are now dealing with in our aging Aspen Forest. Therefore, we have closed the uphill or North bound track completely. The South bound downhill main line is still open but potentially hazardous as there are many leaning trees close to the track or can reach it should they fall. If you pass along this route, be mindful of what is overhead. Abby cutoff is the best route around except when we are actively logging in this area and it is closed for safety.

We started this last week cutting what we considered the most vulnerable trees on the north end around Beauchamp, trees already with split trunks, or leaning against other trees, or dead, or partially fallen, and etc. These are largely the most mature, thickest and tallest of the Aspens. But they are shown to be most dangerous too. We remove several from the track each spring. This is typical life cycle in large Aspen forests we are told. What this means is there are a large number of these in the grove that have to come down to protect you, our tracks and the younger growth well under way. It will look terrible for a while, but we must. As we cut them, we will delimb, cut them into small lengths and haul them off. There are dozens of trees that will have to come down. Aspens tend to recover fairly quickly and grow fast for a tree. There are already several clumps noticeably recovering after the 242 Fire north and west of Shepard's Corner.

The plan is to clear the northern area coming into Beauchamp, then move over and down the western track to Steuer, and finally, back to the eastern track back up to Beauchamp. At the same time will be some selective thinning of some pines that are encroaching on the Aspens. This will take months, easily into next Spring. Already the time we can work in the forest is being limited and restricted by the usual late summer hot weather, dry conditions and approaching extreme fire dangers. This is part of our forestry and land management plan drawn up several years ago with the assistance of the OSU School of Forestry and Foresters. Mother Nature has changed the timeline a bit on this one, I think.

So please bear with us. There will still be plenty of beautiful younger trees for us to enjoy come Fall Colors. They have many more leaves down low, too.



David Waterstreet
TMI Board
Member Since '03



pic: Joe Lagerstrom

New at Hope

By: Dale Furseth

The Skunk Works division of Hold-My-Beer Enterprises is proud to announce our latest unsanctioned and unauthorized project.

The crown jewel of any trip to Train Mountain Railroad is to make the nearly all day trek to Hope Circle. No other railroad anywhere in the world has a stress test like the trip to Hope for you, and your train. Many of our friends have set out and never made it all the way to the prize. Gathering your Besties and caravanning through the forest is a must-do for every railroader. You can talk to any railroader anywhere in the world and you gain their instant admiration and respect by saying you made it to Hope Circle at Train Mountain. But if you were ever challenged to Prove It, that would have been a problem, until now.

Hold-My-Beer Enterprises is proud to announce that you can now prove that you and your posse successfully survived the journey. You and your squad can now pose behind a Hope Circle sign, press a magic button, and the picture of your group will instantly be posted to the World Wide Web, to share with others.

Unbelievably, it is as easy as that. Press the magic button, gather your gang and stand behind the sign while the camera gets ready, smile at the camera when the red light comes on (20 seconds after you push the button), and yell out as loud as possible (this part is critical) "We Love Train Mountain". Some magic stuff happens, and your picture will nearly instantly be saved to the web site.

Once your picture is saved to the web, it will only be available for 10 days, so share, save, and print it quickly. All good things, like our memories, do not last all that long.

Enjoy, and help us take care of these new toys. This was a labor of love by Dennis Matzen and Dale Furseth, who rose to the challenge of "think we can make that work?". We did!

*Hold-My-Beer Enterprises Team
Dale Furseth & Dennis Matzen*



- 1. Go to Hope*
- 2. Press The Magic Button*
- 3. Yell “We Love Train Mountain”*
- 4. Check the Website for your picture*

Click here



*Dale Furseth
Track Super
Member since '06*

Yearly Tree Trim... Help Wanted!

By: Jennifer Tarr

It is getting close to the time of year for the Koetje and Bos families to trim trees and clear brush around the property at Train Mountain. Gary Bos and Dave Koetje, along with their wives, are Train Mountain members who volunteer twice a year for this work. They typically plan their visits during non-meet weeks to avoid causing any track closures while they work. As a retired arborist, Dave offers his expertise to assist with fire remediation.

Gary says, "Major tree and brush removal days will be Tuesday, September 28th through Friday, October 2nd. We welcome others to join in. No particular skills required. We keep busy, but stop when we get tired. We also find time to talk and include train rides in the work. We need help in order to keep Dave Koetje busy as he runs the chipper."

If you are interested in helping or would like more information, please send your name, phone number and preferred email address to Communications@tmrr.org.



Jennifer Tarr
Comms Team
Member Since '25

Labor Day Weekend is the LAST TMRR Museum Excursion

By: Pam Williams

The **LAST 2026 Excursion** will be on **SUNDAY, September 6th**. This Excursion is NOT FULL, so I recommend contacting me as soon as possible to secure a seat for this special event.

Reservations are usually required 2 weeks in advance, but I can make an exception since this Excursion already has enough passengers for it to proceed. However, I need **no less than 4 days' notice** to prepare adequate supplies for everyone.

These Train Mountain Institute **fundraising events** provide visitors with views of our full-size rail exhibits, an opportunity to learn about Train Mountain's history, our practices in forest conservation and railroad safety while experiencing a unique railway journey.

The Fundraiser fee for visiting adults is \$100, ages 15-17 is \$75, *8+ is \$50 with a minimum occupancy of 4 Adults &/or children*. We can accommodate groups as large as 10. *Children under 8 may not be appropriate for this journey due to both duration and high desert conditions.

Excursions are a FULL DAY's activities. A custom lunch with snacks and bottled water is included. You will view gorgeous scenery: Caboose Ridge, Steiger Butte, Aspen Loop, and if it's clear, the Rim of Crater Lake. It's a great time.

I invite all TMRR members who might wish to participate to contact me as soon as possible to join us!

***For further details & to make reservations, email
excursions@tmrr.org or call Pam Williams, 253-325-2023.***



Pam Williams
Excursions & Purchasing
Member Since '10

Getting Mail from the Train Mountain Mail Car

By: Joe Lagerstrom

Email is becoming more important to Train Mountain and our ability to communicate with visitors, donors and members. We hope you enjoy the occasional gift in your in-box!

The Communications Team wants to make sure that everyone can get email from Train Mountain or, if you don't want our emails, you know how to opt-out.

First, here are all the kinds of emails we expect to send, to whom, and how often we expect to send them:

Email Content	Audience *	Frequency
The Gazette	Current and past members that opted into getting the gazette when they registered.	Monthly
Member Exclusive	Current members only	About 4x/year
Visitor Exclusive	On-site and Web visitors that provided their email.	About 4x/year
Donor Exclusive	Anyone giving a donation and their email	About 3x/year
Election Ballots	Current members only	1x/year
Other special announcements by the boards	Current members only	As needed (rarely)

* We can only send email to valid addresses we have on file, obviously, and to people that have not unsubscribed.



*Joe Lagerstrom
Communications
Director
Member Since '21*



If you DO want to receive emails from Train Mountain and haven't seen one recently, here are some things you should check:

1. We have your correct email on file. You can update this via TrainMountain.org → members → my account → profile information, or call the office.
2. We aren't being sent to your spam folder. You can move our emails out of that folder or even add our address to your contacts to prevent that from happening.
Communications@TMRR.org.
3. You haven't clicked "unsubscribe" on an email from Train Mountain.

If you DON'T want to receive emails from Train Mountain, here are your options, depending on what you'd like to do:

1. To stop receiving the Gazette by email, you can uncheck the "receive gazette" box on your profile via TrainMountain.org → members → my account → profile information. Or you can call the office. You'll still get the other emails.
2. To stop receiving the visitor, donor or member exclusive emails, please send your request to : Communications@TMRR.org. You'll still get the other emails.
3. To stop receiving **ALL** email from Train Mountain, simply click the "unsubscribe" link at the bottom of our email. **Be Careful! This will block us from sending ANY email to you, including election ballots and can only be reversed by an emailed request to Communications@TMRR.org.**

Small trains, big lessons ... and a bit of fun

By: Tim Devine

Find out how a field trip to Train Mountain became a great learning experience for members of the BNSF Business Car team.

Sometimes the most insightful education happens outside the meeting room. A prime example of that is a recent visit to Train Mountain by members of our Business Car team where they received a crash course in railroad signal operations.

Each year, as part of our development, Business Car team members lead presentations at meetings to teach one another something new. In July 2025, I gave a presentation on railroad signals. It included a flash card-style game show on BNSF Signal Aspects and Indications and a “signal basics” video produced by Train Mountain Railroad Museum in Chiloquin, Oregon. Train Mountain is the world’s largest grand scale railroad, and after watching the video, our team wanted to see it for ourselves. When the 2026 Employee Appreciation Special (EAS) schedule included a stop in Klamath Falls, Oregon, about a 40-minute drive from Chiloquin, we had the perfect opportunity to visit Train Mountain on an off-day.

The next day, five of us made the trip to Train Mountain: Edvard Tumbas, contract workers Kevin Schillinger, Rick Sprung and Ben Juarez, and me. John Cooper, Train Mountain president and the signal maintainer featured in the video, was there to welcome us. He walked us through Central Station, the turntable and the yard, explaining how the railroad and signals operate. Train Mountain also arranged a private train with engineer Tim Willard, John serving as conductor, and Jacob and Eli Nord photographing the experience. After a safety briefing, each of us received a referee-style whistle. We were told we could blow the whistle to stop the train anywhere, whether we wanted a closer look or needed to stop for safety.

Along the way, we stopped to learn about the different signal systems used at Train Mountain and to tour Lillyville. While we were there, John noticed a few cars set out on a siding and introduced us to “The Train Game.” Some Train Mountain rail cars have GPS transponders and solar panels and receive origins and destinations, much like our cars on BNSF. Members use a phone app to track each car and earn points by moving cars to the right destination.

When John saw two cars at Lillyville were headed to Central Station, where our trip would end, he asked if we wanted to switch them into our train. We used hand signals, threw switches, coupled and uncoupled cars, and secured the cars left behind. It was a safe, hands-on way to practice real world switching and a learning opportunity our team normally would not have.

For us, the visit brought the signal lesson full circle and gave us a memorable way to learn together.

While what we learned that day only scratched the surface of the extensive training and experience of our field Operations crews, this experience was super insightful to those of us who have an appreciation for safe train operations and a respect for the teams that make it happen every day.

Thanks to the Train Mountain volunteer staff for their hospitality. All media courtesy Eli and Jacob Nord, used with permission.



Nord Productions

By: Jacob & Eli Nord

With the hot summer weather settling in, we've still been finding reasons to get out on the rails. On August 2nd, we had the opportunity to host about 45 people from a church in Fort Klamath at Train Mountain. Seven trains took everyone all the way out to Hope Circle where we held a service together before enjoying lunch.

The excursion was made possible by seven engineers: Leonard Houpt, Rodger Rude, Tim Willard, Jeff Shelby, Leonard Smith, Mike Baker, and yours truly. With all seven trains making the trip to Hope Circle and back with NO BREAKDOWNS, it was a great day out on the rails and a wonderful opportunity to share Train Mountain with a large group.

G-ville saw a little more activity this month as Eli, Luke Connor, and I spent an afternoon putting some of Luke's G-scale equipment to work. We were running trains of up to 20 cars long with minimal issues! Everyone who passed by was excited to see equipment running on the track, with several people telling us they had never seen anything run on it before. We've never really considered getting into the G-scale hobby, but after spending an afternoon running trains, I think we may have just caught the G-scale bug!

Before the banquet at the Hot August Meet, Leonard and Jarry put together a Poker Run for everyone to enjoy. The card locations were scattered throughout the layout, giving everyone a reason to hop on their trains and head out exploring. We ended up with quite a few people participating, and everyone had a great time! Jeff Shelby came out on top, taking first place with a full house! We are looking for more games and activities that get people on their trains and out exploring the railroad. So if you have an idea, talk to us or Leonard Houpt. We'd love to hear it!

Social media has continued to keep us busy over the past month, with our content reaching millions of people across the platforms. Over the last 28 days, we've had 4.1 million views on Instagram and another 3.4 million on Facebook.



Comms Team
Member Since 2019

And, finally, YouTube has been getting some more action! We ended up with more than 1.9 million views in the last 28 days, with one of our videos alone breaking 1.1 million views. It's exciting to see YouTube finally starting to pick up some momentum! If you haven't already, make sure you subscribe to Nord Productions and Train Mountain on YouTube, and tell your friends to do the same. Every subscriber, view, and share really helps us, and most importantly, helps support the future of this hobby.

A lot of the recent attention has been increasing around railbikes, and people really seem to love the idea. Railbikes are an affordable and easy way to get into the hobby, and we're excited to see more people starting to realize that. Maybe we're finally getting the public to move past the idea that this is just a "rich old man hobby"! 😊

Hope to see you on the rails!



Click Here To Subscribe!





Hello from G-Ville

By: Jim & Sue Moore

While the summer months and work weeks are rapidly passing, improvements continue to be made at G-Ville. Dale and Marcia have been busy with adding new planter boxes along with new colorful plants. Dale has also provided new G-Ville signage. Sue and I have built a wooden wishing well planter, installed an 8 foot windmill and a small solar fountain.

With the help of Jim Henry, we have completed cleaning up around the box car and we reinforced some of the interior shelving. Jim Henry and I are in the process of installing retaining walls along the hillside track of G-Ville. We are using old recycled deck boards to help with erosion and critters pushing rock, dirt, etc. onto the track (we will see).

Thanks to the visitor center, we are seeing an increase in visitors at Lillyville and G-Ville.

Jim & Sue Moore



*Jim & Sue Moore
G-Ville Stewards
Members Since '15*



Communications Team Update

By: Joe Lagerstrom

Your TM Communications Team has only been around for a few months, but we're proud of everything we've already gotten rolling. Here's what's been on our job board.

Recently done:

- Provided a steady flow of articles, photos and news to the monthly Gazette.
- Sent the first Member Exclusive email featuring news, photos and exclusive video perks.
- Did more configuration of the new email-management system.
- Presented a meet overview video at the Hot August Nights banquet.
- Launched a test to gather email and other information from donors so we can stay in touch.
- Released the "[10 Insider Tips](#)" video to entice more visitors.
- Released the "Visitor Safety" video to play on the loading platform at Central.
- Posted information to the [Member Group](#) on Facebook and the website.
- Posted the Gazette and other public information on the main [Facebook page](#).

In the works:

- Providing more Gazette articles and photos.
- Supporting the TMRR elections by emailing the correct ballots to current members.
- Creating cards, like business cards, to help members share TM info with their friends.
- Constructing visitor and donor email lists.
- Sending a visitor email to keep in touch with fans of TM.
- Sending a donor email to show how we use donated funds to sustain TM.
- Collaborating with the Klamath County Museums.
- Gathering stories for publication in connection with our upcoming 40th anniversary.

Questions? Ask one of the team. (Cheryl, Gil, Jen, Joe, Lila & Lindsey)

-Joe Lagerstrom, TM Comms Director



Joe Lagerstrom
Communications
Director
Member Since '21

Looking for a Train Mountain Historian

Are you interested in history? Are you interested in Train Mountain's history? If yes, then this might be a way for you to get involved helping TM. We are looking for someone to document our history. Likely to be a new document or a separate section of the Encyclopedia, we need someone to curate our stories. What's behind the name of Benjie siding? When was track completed to Hope? How did TM get rescued from the IRS? Who are some of the important people in Train Mountain's timeline? While some of these questions can be answered in the Encyclopedia, others will require talking with long-time members to probe their recollections. If this sounds interesting to you, contact the TMRR Board and we will help you get started.



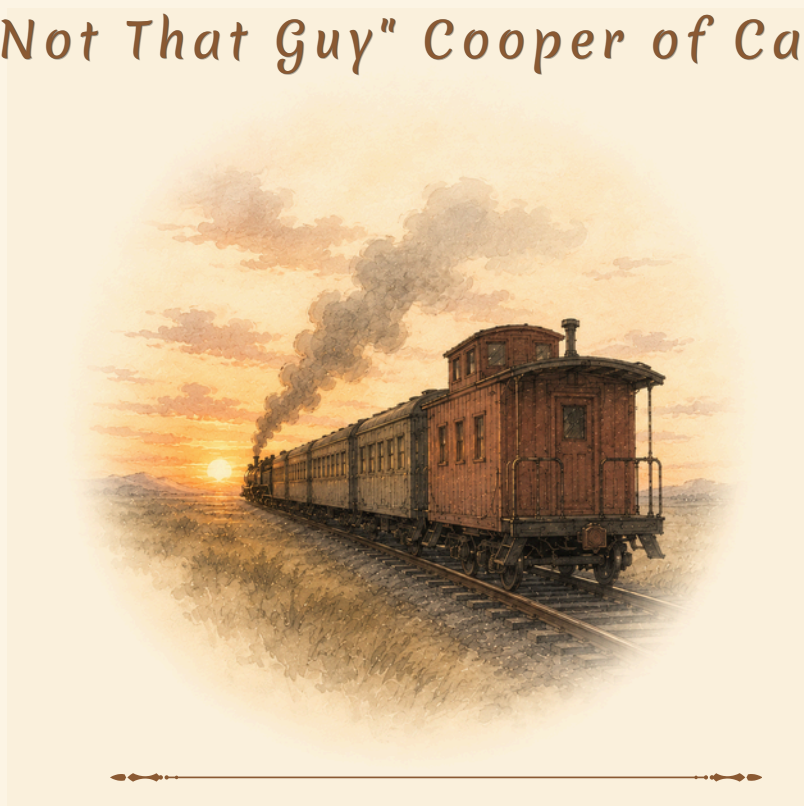
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*Monocle not included

This Month We're Remembering

Lloyd Danenberg of Australia

&

John "Not That Guy" Cooper of California

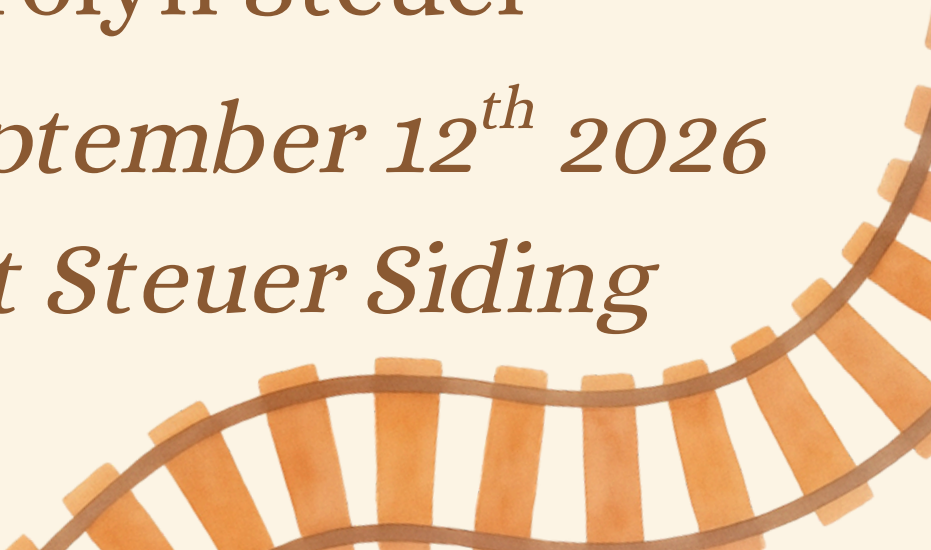


Celebration of Life Announcement

For Carolyn Steuer

Saturday September 12th 2026

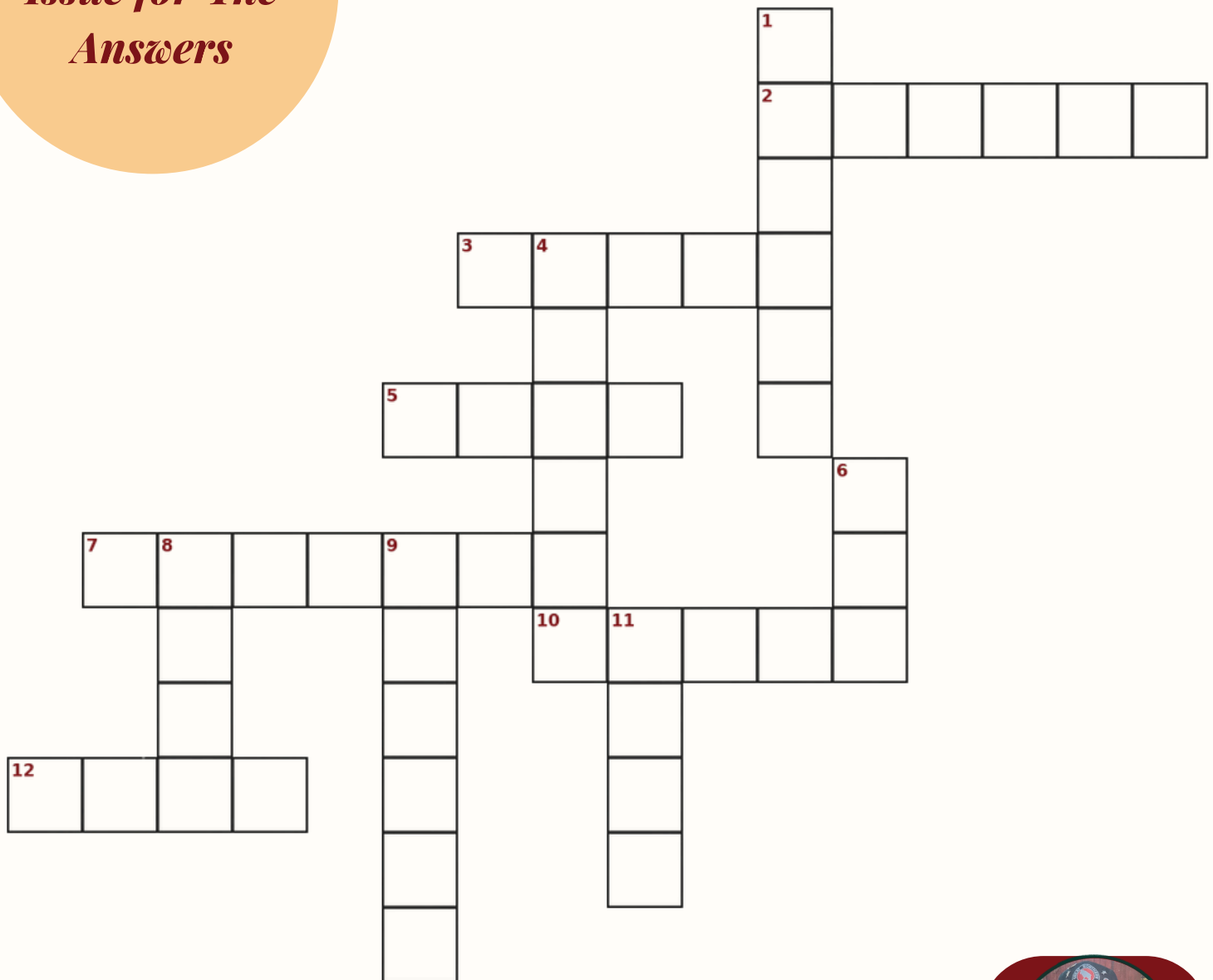
1:00 pm at Steuer Siding



Amusements

*Check Back Next
Issue for The
Answers*

TRAINS



Across

- 2 refrigerator car
- 3 energy
- 5 to fasten
- 7 signal
- 10 consist
- 12 engine fuel

Down

- 1 caboose
- 4 permit
- 6 gondola
- 8 tramp
- 9 locomotive attachment
- 11 high iron



*Mike Raypholtz
Member's Since
'13*

Chiloquin Local Resources

DINING

Turtle Loaves

Tamales · Sourdough · Baked goods · Breakfast & coffee
105 S 1st Ave

MON **Closed**

TUE-THUR 9:30 AM – 2 PM

FRI 9:30 AM – 3 PM

SAT-SUN 9:30 PM - 5:00 PM

El Rodeo Mexican & Seafood

Mexican · Steaks · Seafood · 30771 Hwy 97

MON **Closed**

TUE-THU 9 AM – 7 PM

FRI-SAT 9 AM – 8 PM

SUN 9 AM – 3 PM

The Burger Shack

Burgers · Corn dogs · Banana splits · Outdoor seating · 139 Chiloquin Blvd

THU-MON 12 – 6 PM

TUES **Closed**

WED 10-5 PM

COFFEE

Crater Coffee Company

Espresso · Breakfast · Baked Goods · 38097 US-97

MON-FRI 7 AM – 4 PM

SAT 8 AM – 4 PM

SUN 8 AM – 2 PM

GROCERY & DELI

Chiloquin Market & Deli

Grocery · Hot Grab & Go Deli · Beer & wine · Take & bake pizza ·
129 S 1st Ave

DAILY 7 AM – 8 PM

Jo's Organic Grocery

Produce · Prepared food · Organic · 16 minutes away
52851 OR-62, Fort Klamath, OR 97626

DAILY 12 PM – 7 PM

GAS & CONVENIENCE

Crater Lake Junction Travel Center

Gas · Diesel · Propane · Hot grab & go deli · Showers · Laundromat · 34005 Hwy 97

DAILY Open 24 Hours

NEW!

Peak to Peak Restaurant & Lounge

Full menu · Bar · Inside Kla-Mo-Ya Casino · 34333 US-97

SUN-WED 8 AM – 3 AM

THU-SAT 8 AM – 4 AM

Zuks

Homemade BBQ & Good Company

FRI 11 AM – Sold Out

The Potbelly Cafe

Breakfast & Lunch · Located on-site at Train Mountain

MON-FRI 7 :30AM – 3 PM

SAT-SUN **Closed**

Chiloquin Grill

Breakfast & Baked Goods · 212 1st Ave

TUES-SAT 8:30 AM- 2:30 PM

SUN-MON **Closed**



SHOPPING

Dollar General

1008S Chiloquin Blvd

DAILY 8 AM – 10 PM

Wright Hardware

117 S 1st Ave

MON-FRI 8 AM – 5:30 PM

SAT 8 AM – 5 PM

SUN **Closed**

LODGING & ENTERTAINMENT

Sleep Inn & Suites

Pool · Hottub · WiFi · 34333 US-97 · klamoyacasino.com

Kla-Mo-Ya Casino

Slots · Blackjack · Klamath Tribes · 34333 US-97 · Open 24 Hours

Hours subject to change — always call ahead · Support your local Chiloquin businesses!

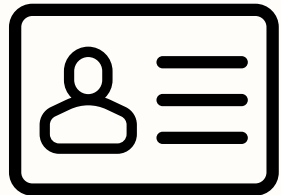
Interested in Becoming a Contributor?

Reach out to Lila at
gazette@tmrr.org

Contributions must be submitted by the 10th



And don't forget to stay connected between meets



Physical Location:

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