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Exhibit Train Celebrates Forty Years of Amtrak History

For many people, it is somewhat strange to think of Amtrak in a historical context, but it has now been forty years since the quasi-government corporation took over the operation of the nation's passenger trains. In celebration of the company's 40th anniversary, a special exhibit train containing displays of Amtrak memorabilia is currently traveling around the country, making stops at stations along its route. For those who still have trouble using the words "Amtrak" and "history" in the same sentence, a visit to the exhibit train provides an excellent perspective of the company's important role in the development of our modern transportation network.

While many railroad-sponsored exhibits can be somewhat limited in their depth, this is not the case with the Amtrak exhibit train. The three converted heritage fleet baggage cars are literally packed full of artifacts, from the earliest days of the railroad through current high speed rail projects.



The Amtrak 40th Anniversary Exhibit Train makes its stop at the Albany-Rensselaer, NY station in late August.



Railroadiana collectors will enjoy the large variety of memorabilia on display in Amtrak's exhibit train.

From timetables and advertising material, to badges and instruction manuals, almost every type of memorabilia is on display. Most of the items were loaned by Amtrak workers, and an employee committee designed the exhibits.

While the train succeeds at its intended purpose of providing the general public with an overview of Amtrak, it is perhaps best appreciated by railroad enthusiasts and collectors. With displays organized by theme, and arranged in chronological order as the visitor walks through the train, it could easily take several hours to see everything. And although most railroad buffs have had the opportunity to put together extensive Amtrak collections of their own, there are plenty of objects on display that won't be found at home. Throughout the

train, mannequins pose in vintage uniforms, while china is displayed on full table settings. An exhibit about locomotive air horns includes sound recordings of each design, and video presentations tell the story of the railroad and its employees. A working signal, a locomotive control stand, and coach seats from various periods are also on display.

The exhibits are well balanced, each with a variety of paper items, hardware, photographs, and models. Even those collectors who think that they have seen every timetable and promotional item issued by Amtrak will no doubt discover

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Uniforms and advertising material from throughout Amtrak's history are on display in the 40th Anniversary train.

Tough Season for Historic Preservation

Like many KL&L members, part of my lantern collection resides in storage in the basement. A dehumidifier and fans generally keep things dry, but groundwater in the sandy soil around the Albany, NY area requires a good sump pump. Needless to say, I was somewhat concerned when Hurricane Irene headed up the east coast, followed by Tropical Storm Lee. Fortunately, my house only sprang a few leaks, and several other KL&L members in the area checked in to make sure that I didn't need an extra pump.

Other towns in the region didn't fare as well. Entire villages were literally washed away, railroad lines were destroyed, and lives were lost. Local historical museums had priceless collections ruined, and several tourist railroad lines suffered serious damage. For those of us who are involved in historic preservation, a natural disaster can strike a particularly hard blow. I hope that other KL&L members (and their collections) have made it through the earthquakes, storms, and wildfires that we have experienced during the last several months.

On a recent auction trip, we stopped at the Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine & Railroad in Ashland, Pa. The volunteers there mentioned that business had obviously been slow in recent weeks. Not very surprising, considering that most of the guests that we saw at the hotel breakfast buffet that morning were federal disaster workers. The uncertain state of the economy doesn't help much either.

There are still a few weeks left in this year's tourist railroad and museum season. More than ever, it is important that we give them our business and support. When disaster strikes, or the economy is slow, railroad preservation is usually at the bottom of the list for funding. Let's all do whatever we can to help out.

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Railroadiana Show & Auction Calendar



- Oct 8** **Griffith, IN** - Blackhawk NRHS Fall Swap Meet. American Legion Post 66.
Info: www.blackhawknrhs.org.
- Oct 8-9** **Houston, TX** - Big Texas Train Show. George Brown Convention Center.
Info: www.bigtexasrainshow.com.
- Oct 15-16** **Chilliwack, BC** - Mt. Cheam Lions Train and Hobby Show. Heritage Park.
Info: <http://mountcheamlions.com>.
- Oct 15** **Walnut Creek, CA** - Bay Area Railroadiana Show & Sale. Walnut Creek Elk's Lodge.
Info: www.sfbarailroadianashow.com.
- Oct 16** **St. Charles, IL** - Chicago Railroadiana Show. Kane County Fairgrounds.
Info: www.rsshows.com.
- Oct 22** **Brookline, NH** - Railroadiana Consignment Auction. Brookline Auction Gallery.
Info: www.tagtown.net.
See advertisement in KL&L News #9 and KL&L Magazine Issue #163.
- Oct 22-23** **Kansas City, MO** - Railroadiana Consignment Auction. Dirk Soulis Auctions.
Info: www.dirksoulisauctions.com.
See advertisement in KL&L Magazine Issue #163.
- Oct 23** **Kingston, NY** - Railroad Hobby Show. Murphy Midtown Center.
Info: kingstonmts@aol.com.
- Oct 23** **Golden Spike Enterprises** 67th Railroadiana Mail Bid Auction Closes.
Info: www.gserr.com.
- Oct 29** **Bloomington, IL** - GM&O Historical Society Meeting & Show. Hawthorn Suites.
Info: www.gmohs.org.
- Oct 29** **Indianapolis, IN** - 31st Annual Crossroads of America Railroadiana Show. Ramada Inn.
Info: www.indyrrshow.com.
- Oct 29** **Phoenixville, PA** - Railroadiana Auction. Ted Maurer Auctions. Ridge Fire Hall.
Info: www.maurerail.com.

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Something For Every Lantern Collector at JW Auction

A large group of lanterns from a single collection was one of the highlights of this year's fall railroadiana consignment auction, conducted by JW Auctions of Rochester, NH. Over 200 lanterns, ranging from common short globes to ornate presentation lanterns were sold, along with a variety of other railroad memorabilia. A good number of collectors braved the Labor Day traffic to attend the sale, and many absentee bids were executed. There was something for every lantern collector, with some good deals on the more common ones,



A scarce Peter Gray drawbridge lamp, with some rust issues and a missing font, still brought a high bid of \$300.

and reasonable bids on scarce models. Those who were hoping for "fire sale" prices due to the soft railroadiana market were largely disappointed, though, as plenty of collectors were willing to place high bids on rarer items. However, bidding by dealers and eBay resellers was somewhat more subdued than at past auctions, perhaps indicating that general railroadiana prices are still experiencing a downward trend.

In order to take home a conductor's or presentation lantern, a bid in the \$300 to \$600 range was required, depending on



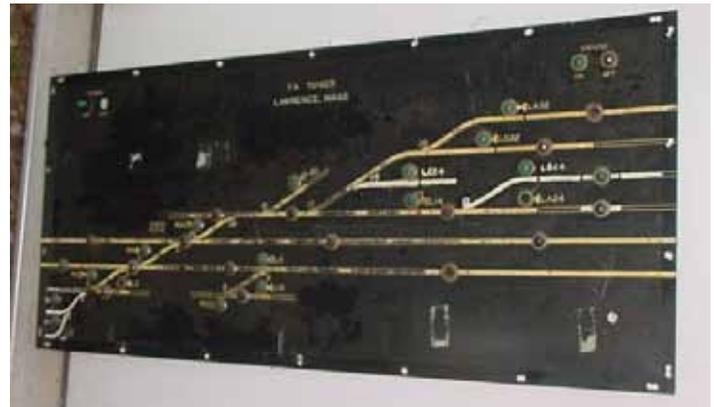
More common hat badges sold for reasonable prices, including this Boston & Maine Trainman badge for \$55.



A Dietz No.39 lantern with a green over clear globe (left) sold for a reasonable \$330, while a C.T. Ham with a red over clear globe (right) went for a high bid of \$825

condition, maker, and type of globe. And while fixed globe lanterns have surfaced in larger quantities lately (mostly from the barn of the late John Knowles), they seem to still command fairly high prices. A star-diamond type from the Boston, Concord & Montreal RR sold for \$550, while an interestingly shaped unmarked example with a red globe went to a new owner for \$320.

Some other lanterns that have managed to retain their popularity included a C.T. Ham brasstop bellbottom from the Fitchburg, which sold for \$660, and an Intercolonial



One of the more unusual items was this signal model board from FA Tower in Lawrence, Ma, which sold for \$250.

Railway lantern with a red cast globe by E.T. Wright, that brought a high bid of just under \$690. A Boston & Maine RR bellbottom, with a green, cast globe sold for \$990. Even lanterns from outside of New England brought fairly solid prices, with a Delaware & Hudson Ry by Dressel with red cast logo globe selling for \$230, and a Buffalo Rochester & Pittsburgh bellbottom by Defiance bringing in just over \$300. A triple marked BR&P Ry Engine lantern made by

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From the KL&L Archives

Santa Fe Railroad Clocks and Watches

by Terry E. Durkin

Recently, there have been several Santa Fe clocks offered in online auctions that have sparked a debate in the collecting community regarding their authenticity. It therefore seemed appropriate to subject to research in the KL&L archives the work of Terry Durkin in the result. It was published in KL&L Issue 185, and references to them have been made in KL&L Issue 187. Mr. Durkin worked for the Santa Fe Railroad directly from the railroad, so his work should be of great value to historians and collectors. Some of his original illustrations are included, along with a few scenes from along the railroad in the 1940's by photographer Jack Delano and pocket watches were, and still are, a great part of American railroading. I first collected railroad clocks and pocket watches when I was in service twenty-five years ago for the Santa Fe. I formed one of the most active departments in the United States. I had four chief clock and watch inspectors: A. J. Strobel, R. W. Wells, and R. N. Crow. Of these four men was H. S. Montgomery. He first founded Santa Fe's Time Service in 1909, the famous Montgomery dial, and in establishing the time zones we still use today. Montgomery ordered nothing but pocket watches for use on the Santa Fe. The first use was the Seth Thomas mercury dial regulator. Montgomery ordered one clock in 1871, and all except one were still in use on the Santa Fe up until the late 1960's. The Railroad lost one in a fire in Emporia in the early 1900's. The clocks were all built with beautiful Victorian cases. Most of the cases were oak for use at crew change points. Others were made of black walnut, cherry and mahogany, which were used in the executive and general offices. By the 1930's many of the Victorian cases had deteriorated. This was the beginning of the Art Deco streamlined era, so many of the clocks were recessed in modern square cases, which I consider to be unattractive. Only thirty-three retained their original cases.

I almost drove A. J. Strobel and R. W. Wells crazy from the early to late sixties trying to buy one of these clocks, some of which were becoming scrappily with the closing of offices and crew points. They stood fast for years, refusing to release any of their key wind clocks, as electric clocks were not yet considered reliable because of power failures. In 1969, the Santa Fe came into the twentieth century and laid plans to sell some of their key wind clocks, which were being replaced by electric ones. I was on the ground floor, because by this time, I had become good friends with Strobel and Wells. It seemed that Strobel had been able to acquire three of these clocks and offered one to me in May of 1969 for \$1200.00.

The clock was in its original black walnut case, and needless to say, I rushed a check to Mr. Strobel. When it arrived at San Diego, I had it appraised for insurance purposes, and



Telegraph operator in the AT&SF Railroad telegraph office at Seligman, Arizona, March 1943 photo by Jack Delano. Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Division, PS-A&W Collection, LC-USZ92-021342-E

Honors Mascot of the Railway Mail Service

By David Hamilton

The unofficial mascot of the Railway Mail Service (RMS) was a little dog named Owney. He was born in Albany, NY post office in 1858, and traveled with the RMS mail trains across the country. He was the first of many trips for the dog. RMS cars all around the United States had a dog in their collar that read "Owney, Post Office car on a train bound for..."

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On June 27, 2011, in a ceremony at the museum, a new commemorative stamp honoring Owney was introduced. Designed by USPS Art Director Phil Jordan and postal artist Bill Hood, the stamp depicts Owney's profile on a backdrop of railroad tracks.

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A new U.S. commemorative postage stamp honors Owney, the mascot of the Railway Mail Service. USPS illustration.

Owney traveled the country in RPO cars. Here a NYC RR train catches the mail at Chappaqua, NY. 1940 AAR photo.

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Owney's home away from home was in a Railway Post Office car. Circa 1940 US Post Office Service photo.

Did you ever wish that you could travel around the country by train for free, being welcomed as a celebrity at every stop? If that wasn't enough, what if you were given brass railroad baggage tags at each town, as a souvenir of the trip? That's exactly what Owney, the unofficial mascot of the Railway Mail Service, did during the 1890's. The story of this canine railroader, and the new U.S. postage stamp that honors the little dog, is found in Key, Lock & Lantern Issue #163. This edition was mailed to current KL&L members in early September. Issue #163 also features articles about "figure eight" car department locks on the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad, the origin and development of the Erie diamond logo, and tips for the removal of tape from paper railroadiana. Recently, there have been a number of railroad clocks of questionable authenticity offered in online auctions, so we have searched through the KL&L archives for information on this subject. An article about Santa Fe clocks and watches by AT&SF employee Terry Durkin provides some valuable insight into this interesting topic.

Regular columns include "Photos from Along the Line," more answers (and questions) in our "Questions & Answers" section, and the return of the "Readers Mailbag" column with some interesting auction reports. Thanks to the support of our advertisers, we have expanded this edition to sixteen pages, and look forward to continued growth during the coming months. Upcoming issues will include recent reports of fakes and reproductions, more conservation and restoration tips, and additional coverage of modern subjects. Key, Lock & Lantern Issue #163 is the first magazine for the 2011-2012 membership year, and most members were due for renewal after the last issue. For new members, it is an excellent time to get on board. Key, Lock & Lantern has served as an essential reference source for serious railroadiana collectors and historians since 1966. Don't risk missing an informative issue - join or renew your membership today!

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Plenty of Interesting Artifacts in Railroad Memories Auction

Railroad Memories auction catalog Number 80, which closed in late August, contained the usual interesting variety of memorabilia, and generated a number of fairly high bids on certain lots. As is typical of Railroad Memories auctions, there was a good selection of mid-range items that went for reasonable prices, while serious collectors demonstrated that there us still fierce competition for the rare and unusual.

The following are a few interesting items from the sale, and a complete online listing with photos and prices realized for this auction (and previous auctions) is available on the Railroad Memories web site at www.railroadmemories.com.

Photos courtesy of Railroad Memories.



A Delaware & Hudson Railway 10 1/2 inch Adirondack service plate with only minor wear sold for \$299.



A nicely restored and painted Great Northern step box by Morton Manufacturing went for just under \$525.



An Oregon Short Line lantern by Adams & Westlake, with a red cast "OSL" globe brought in a high bid of \$1172.



A rare New York & Harlem RR Baggage man hat badge, with no maker's mark, went to the high bidder for \$698.



An American Locomotive Company builders plate from a Denver & Rio Grande 2-8-0 locomotive sold for \$2200.

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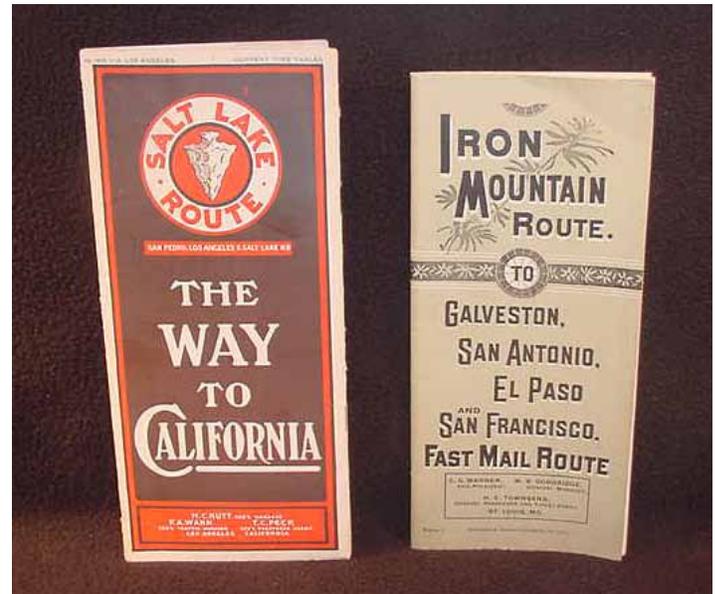
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C.T. Ham, went for \$465 after spirited bidding on the floor and a Bessemer & Lake Erie Handlan with a clear, etched globe brought in \$220.

Absentee bidders made certain that no one went home with a “steal” on any of the many lanterns from western roads, although they did sell for reasonable prices. Two Santa Fe bellbottoms with clear logo globes went for \$160 each, while an MM Buck lantern marked for the Missouri Pacific, with a clear cast globe, sold for \$140. Another MM Buck, marked “Wabash” on the bellbottom, brought \$165 despite its somewhat rusty condition and unmarked globe.

On the other end of the spectrum, many short globe lanterns were selling in the \$30 to \$60 range, so collectors with smaller budgets were able to take something home, as well.



A pair of scarce timetables, from the Iron Mountain Route and the Salt Lake Route, brought a high bid of \$120



A few pieces of china were sold, including this Erie RR “Starucca” pattern demitasse cup and saucer for \$70

Unmarked brasstop bellbottoms were going to the high bidder for under \$100, although some brought higher prices, such as a J.H. Kelly that went for \$190.

In addition to the lanterns, a number of books, timetables, stock certificates, and paper items were auctioned, along with china, badges, tools, and other hardware. Some of the more interesting items included a group of modern era bus roll signs, several examples of street railroad stock certificates, and the model board from FA tower in nearby Lawrence, Mass, which sold for a reasonable \$250.

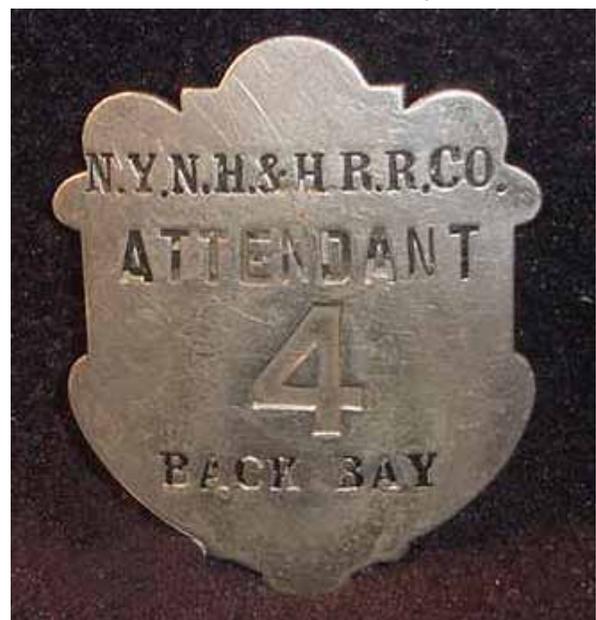
The more common hat badges brought prices ranging from \$20 for a slightly worn B&M “Trainman” to \$55 for a B&M “Brakeman,” while an unusual NYNH&H Back Bay “Attendant” badge sold for \$330. One interesting lot was a New Haven conductor’s original grip, filled with timetables, rule books, and tickets from the 1960’s, which sold for \$230.

China collectors had a handful of items to choose from, with an Erie Starrucca demitasse cup and saucer selling for \$70, a New Haven Indian Tree platter bringing in \$50, and a set of four pieces of New York Central Dewitt Clinton china going for a high bid of \$150. Timetable tray lots brought in many

bids, including some competition for scarce Iron Mountain and Salt Lake Route timetables that sold for \$120.

The “big ticket” item of the auction was the large display model of B&M steam locomotive #2691, which sold for just under \$2000. Overall, it was a very enjoyable sale, with something to fit every budget. Serious lantern collectors found some unusual examples to bid on, while beginners were able to pick up some nice short globes for reasonable prices. Collectors of other types of memorabilia had plenty to choose from as well, so there was no excuse for going home empty handed. It will be interesting to see what turns up at the next consignment auction in the spring. *Photos courtesy of JW Auctions.*

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A New Haven Back Bay “Attendant” badge sold for \$330.



Fixed globe lanterns remain popular, with one from the Boston Concord & Montreal RR (left) bringing in \$550, and an unusual unmarked red globe (right) selling for \$320.



One of several JH Kelly lanterns at the auction, this example with an ornate presentation globe sold for \$500.



The auction's "big ticket" item was this 48" long static display model of Boston & Maine steam locomotive #2691, which brought in a high bid of just under \$2000.



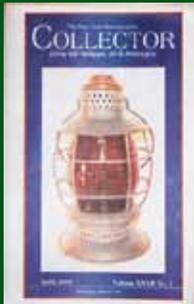
JW Auctions often include memorabilia from various modes of transportation. This sale included artifacts from transit lines, and over a dozen roll signs were offered. Most, such as this one from North Carolina, sold in the \$40-60 range.

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something new. Given that everything had to fit within the confines of three baggage cars, it is somewhat amazing how much memorabilia is on display. More than just an exhibit, the 40th Anniversary Train is a true museum of Amtrak history, and is certainly worth a visit. We'll take a closer look at some of the artifacts on display in upcoming issues of the Key, Lock & Lantern magazine.

In addition to the displays, activities for children are provided at most stops, so it is a family-friendly event. A gift shop car offers scale models, souvenirs, and a commemorative book and video for sale. The Amtrak 40th Anniversary Train is open to the public, free of charge. For more information, visit Amtrak's special web site at www.amtrak40th.com. Having completed a tour of New England and the northeast, the train is now heading west. The current scheduled stops are as follows:

- Oct. 8-9 Amtrak Station, Jackson, Mich.
- Oct. 15-16 Milwaukee Intermodal Station, Milwaukee, WI.
- Oct. 22-23 King Street Station, Seattle, WA
- Oct. 29-30 Amtrak Station, Portland, Ore.
- Nov. 5-6 California State Railroad Museum, Sacramento, Ca.
- Nov. 12-13 Amtrak Station, Oakland, Ca.
- Nov. 19-20 Amtrak Station, Bakersfield, Ca.
- Dec. 3-4 Amtrak Station, San Diego, Ca.
- Dec. 10-11 Union Station, Los Angeles, Ca.

Additional stops to be announced.



Amtrak's 40th Anniversary Train contains a museum of Amtrak history, housed in three converted baggage cars.

Railrodiana E-mail List Provides Forum for Candid Discussions

Before the days of web browsers, blogs, Facebook, and Twitter, information was shared over the internet through "listserve" groups, where postings were forwarded to each member by e-mail. As the internet expanded, this method of communication was largely replaced by more elaborate websites, that eventually evolved into the services that we love (or hate) today.

One of those e-mail lists was established by collectors to exchange information about railroad memorabilia. Perhaps because our hobby involves the preservation of history, or maybe because railrodiana collectors are just stubborn about changing their ways, the original Railrodiana e-mail list has managed to stay alive. While it may lack the bells and whistles of the popular internet bulletin boards, the Railrodiana list plays an important role in the exchange of information about railroad memorabilia.

Messages are distributed only to list members, as opposed to being posted directly on the internet, so their content tends to be slightly less reserved than is typical of other sites. While postings are generally polite and respectful, list members are not afraid to speak their mind when it comes to pointing out fakes, discussing items that are up for auction, and offering opinions about the hobby in general. With many websites "overmoderated" these days, it is refreshing to have a forum for candid discussions.

List members have the option to receive individual postings in separate e-mails, or in a daily digest, and topics may include anything about railroad memorabilia and collecting. Volume is not excessive, and discussions usually spring up when something interesting (or questionable) surfaces online or at a show. Overall, participation in the Railrodiana list is worthwhile for any serious collector. For more information, go to <http://hamnet.org/mailman/listinfo/rrdiana>.



Even serious collectors of Amtrak memorabilia will no doubt discover something new in the train's extensive exhibits.



A nicely worn Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern RR tapered barrel switch key sold for \$280.



This fancy, cast switch lock, made by Slaymaker for the Great Northern Railway, brought in just over \$850.



A high bid of \$450 took home this Keen Kutter lock and key set from the Missouri Pacific Railway.



A \$20 bid took home this set of Chessie System playing cards, featuring classic views of Chessie and Peake.



With a colorful locomotive vignette, this 1896 pass from the Chicago & Alton Railroad sold for \$100.

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- Oct 30** **Kalamazoo, MI** - Train Show & Sale.
Kalamazoo County Fair Grounds.
Info: www.kmrhs.org.
- Nov 4-6** **Gaithersburg, MD** - 34th Annual Railroadiana & Transportation Artifacts Show & Sale.
Montgomery County Fairgrounds.
Info: www.gserr.com.
- Nov 5** **Joliet, IL** - Model Railroad & Railroad Memorabilia Show. VFW Building.
Info: kots1987@sbcglobal.net.
- Nov 5-6** **Syracuse, NY** - Great New York State Model Train Fair. New York State Fairgrounds.
Info: www.modeltrainfair.com.
- Nov 13** **Batavia, NY** - Great Batavia Train Show.
Batavia Downs Gaming.
Info: www.gsme.org.
- Nov 13** **Dalton, OH** - Greater Wayne County Train & Toy Show. Buckeye Event Center.
Info: www.cjtrains.com.
- Nov 13** **Poughkeepsie, NY** - 40th Annual Railroad Expo. Mid-Hudson Civic Center.
Info: www.hydeparkstation.com.
- Nov 26-27** **Medford, OR** - Rogue Valley Railroad Show at the Medford Armory.
Info: <http://rvmrc.net>.
- Dec 3** **Marion, OH** - NE Model Train & Railroad Artifacts Show. Marion Cty Fairgrounds.
Info: www.marionmodelrailroadclub.org.
- Dec 3-4** **Marlborough, MA** - NE Model Train Expo. Best Western Royal Plaza Trade Center.
Info: <http://hubdivision.org>.
- Dec 3-4** **Oklahoma City, OK** - Oklahoma City Train Show. Oklahoma State Fairgrounds.
Info: www.okctrainshow.com.
- Dec 4** **Albany, NY** - Great Train Extravaganza. Empire State Plaza Convention Center.
Info: www.gtealbany.com.
- Dec 10** **Carthage, MO** - Train Show & Swap Meet. Fairview Christian Church.
Info: vibrantautumn@hotmail.com.
- Dec 10** **Columbus, OH** - 50th Buckeye Railroadiana Show. Ohio Expo Center.
Info: www.gserr.com.
- Dec 10** **Nashville, TN** - Toy Train Show. Tennessee State Fairgrounds - Ag Building.
Info: www.dixiedivisiontca.com.
- Dec 10** **Rochester, NY** - RIT Tiger Tracks Train Show. RIT Gordon Field House.
Info: <http://ritmrc.org>.
- Dec 17-18** **Tampa, FL** - Tampa Railroad Show. Florida State Fairgrounds. Info: www.gserr.com.
- Jan 7-8** **DeLand, FL** - 38th Florida Rail Fair. Volusia County Fairgrounds. Info: www.gserr.com.
- Jan 14** **Atlanta, GA** - 42nd Atlanta Railroad Show. North Atlanta Trade Center. Norcross, GA.
Info: www.gserr.com.
- Jan 21** **Allentown, PA** - Great Lehigh Valley Train Meet. Merchants Square Mall.
Info: <http://valleygoto.com>.
- Jan 22** **Vermillion, OH** - 1st Annual Train Show. German's Villa.
Info: www.norwalkandwesternrr.com.
- Jan 28-29** **Springfield, MA** - Railroad Hobby Show. Eastern States Expo, West Springfield.
Info: www.railroadhobbyshow.com.
- Feb 4** **Kokomo, IN** - Kokomo Train Show. Kokomo Event Center.
Info: <http://finance.groups.yahoo.com/ncir/>.
- Feb 11** **Jacksonville, FL** - Jacksonville Rail Fair. Prime Osborn Convention Center.
Info: www.gserr.com.
- Feb 25** **Springdale, AR** - Model Train & Railroad Memorabilia Show. Holiday Inn.
Info: www.railroadclubscugarcreek.org.

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KL&L Membership Renewals for 2011-2012 Are Overdue

The Key, Lock & Lantern 2010-2011 membership period ended with Issue #162 (Apr/May/June 2011), and Issue #163 started the 2011-2012 membership year. If your mailing label still shows Issue #162 on it, you are overdue to renew your membership. Each member is entitled to receive four issues of the KL&L magazine, and anyone who joined through the mailing of Issue #161 was provided with all previous magazines from the 2010-2011 year. Anyone who joined after the mailing of Issue #161, had their dues applied to the 2011-2012 year.

If you forgot to renew, please send in your dues as soon as possible. Membership renewals at the \$30 "Contributing" level are much appreciated, and directly support the expansion of the magazine and the growth of the organization in general. Thanks to those members who have already sent in their renewal forms, and for those who still have it on the "to do" list, please send in your dues today!

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For Sale: *Lanterns of the Western Maryland*. By Mike Yetter. A spiral-bound, 50-page book containing a detailed history and color photos of lanterns and globes used by the Western Maryland and its predecessors. \$20 + \$4 postage. Send cashiers check or money order to: Mike Yetter, 1423 Kensington Drive, Apt. 204, Hagerstown, MD 21742. E-mail: myetter@myactv.net.

For Sale: Switch Lamps, Marker Lights & Parts. Website: JerrysRRStuff.com. Phone: 206-778-0386. E-mail: jerry@JerrysRRStuff.com

For Sale: Approx 200 brass RR keys, 400 brass & steel RR locks, 75 steel RR keys (Frisco). Perry McDonald, 911 Walker Ave, Caruthersville, MO 63830.

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Wanted

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Wanted: Looking for small hardware items from the Northhampton & Bath RR such as keys, badges, brass time/tool checks or any other significant small item. Have some interesting items to trade from US Steel roads. Contact Jeff Wolfe at lobowolf@aol.com.

Wanted: Factory marked inspector lamps not already in my collection. Must be complete and in reasonably good condition. Marked globe a plus. Need RDG C&O B&O GCT SOURY (or S RY) Erie Acme model plus others I may not be aware of - Larry Davis, 5110 Hollywood Ave; Shreveport, LA 71109. 318-469-7825.

Wanted

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Wanted: PRR Macbeth #220 pearl glass globes with straight letters 3/4" in height, "PRR" in rectangle. Need clear and red globes. Have traders or cash. Joel Shaw, 31 Sandle Drive, Fairport, NY 14450. Phone: 585-385-3776.

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Wanted: Photo of NY State Railways Syracuse Lines car #1024. Also any photos of Syracuse trolleys on Irving Ave and around Syracuse University. Also, globe for an SG&L Lake & River lantern, large "government" style. Dave Hamilton. transportsim@aol.com. 518-439-8392.

Wanted: Switch key for the PCRY (Pacific Coast Railway), not PCRR (Penn Central), probably made by Fraim. Contact Steve Mott at 805-544-5339 or by e-mail at sjmott2359@sbcglobal.net.

Wanted: Brass burner for a Dressel double wire tall globe railroad lantern & twist off font with burner for a Dietz 39 Vulcan wire frame. Also buying Western Maryland locks, keys, lanterns & globes, and C&PRR items. Joseph G. Hauger, 401 2nd St., Terra Alta, WV, 26764. E-mail address: whiteoak4@verizon.net or phone 304-789-2229.

Wanted: Hardware items from Gary Railways, EJ&E and CLS&E, NYCL oiler keys, NYC Subdivision tags and livery and dray badges. Contact Jeff Wolfe at lobowolf@aol.com.

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Wanted: B&O Yale signal locks, cast B&O or Y&T Butler, Charleston, Delphos, Ohio River & Shenandoah divisions. David W. Robinson. dwrbtno@aol.com. 540-820-8998.

Wanted: Switch key from the Fort Eustis Military RR. Also photo of USAX engine #7291. This was an army engine that I worked on but never got a photo of. Contact Charles McQueen at 29705 Robert Dr, Livonia, MI 48150.

For Trade

For Trade: W&ARRCo brass top wire bottom 1878 model A&W. Also, switch type key marked SRRR, possibly Sandy River RR. Walter Sulowski at walter-sulowski@msn.com.

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