



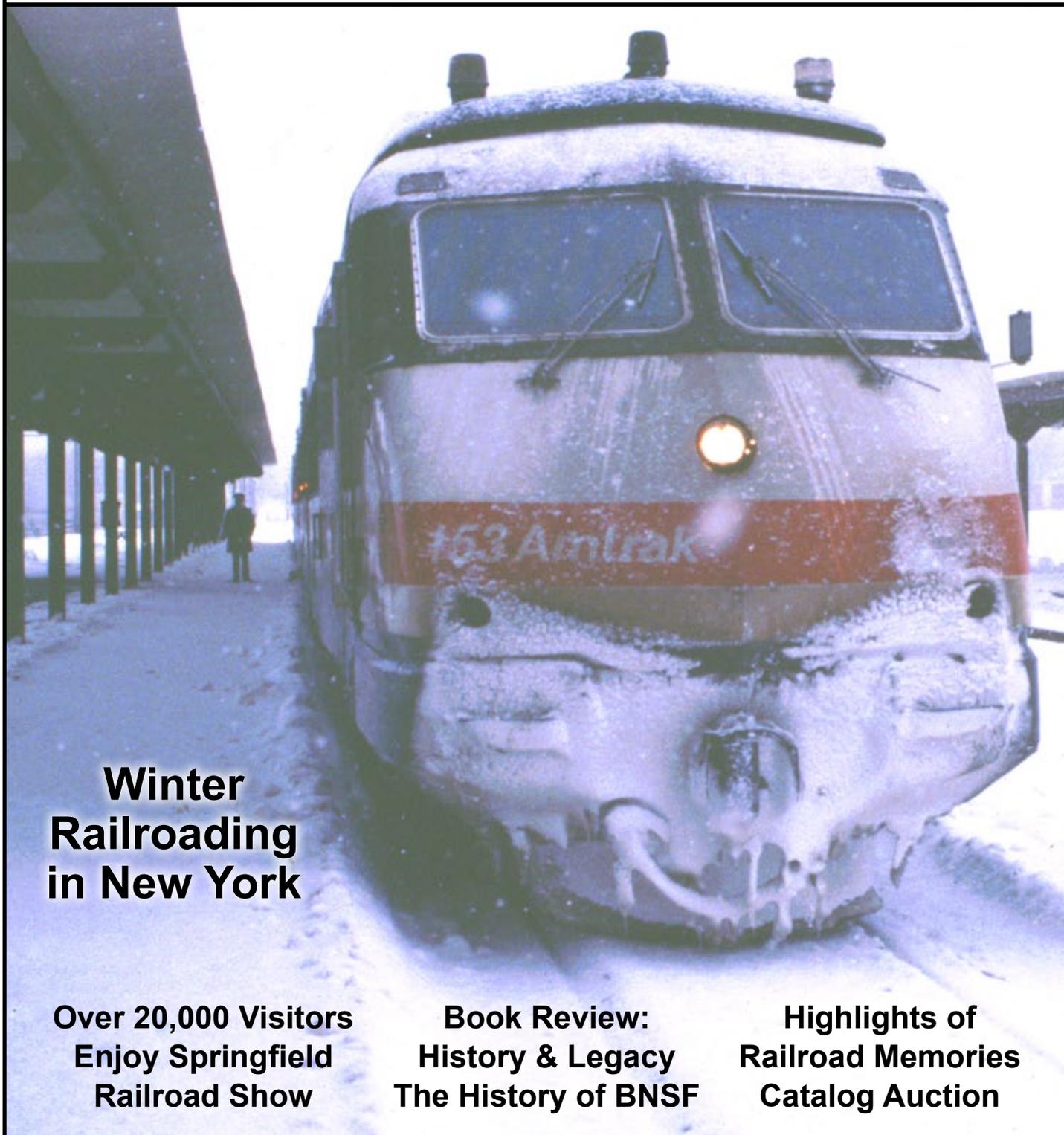
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## Key, Lock & Lantern's Mission is to Support the Preservation of Railroad & Transportation History

In past issues of the *News*, I have made the observation that our perception of railroad history is a relative thing: what seems like “modern” railroading to one person is ancient history to another. To a younger railfan, the photos in this digital edition’s article about winter railroading in the 1980’s probably seem as far removed as the 1940’s views of Chicago that appear in the latest KL&L magazine. Thirty years is more than a lifetime to some, yet it seems like only yesterday that I was standing in snow up to my waist, taking some of those pictures. Many of the trains and facilities that appear in the photos are now long gone, though, just another part of railroad history.

The mission of the Key, Lock & Lantern organization is to gather and publish information on the history of the railroad and transportation industry, and to support the efforts of its members in the preservation of railroad memorabilia. While KL&L members generally share a specific interest in collecting railroad artifacts, most also have an appreciation of railroad memorabilia in its broader sense. Photos, notes, scrapbooks, and stories of the “good old days” are all important components of a complete historical record, including those from more recent periods.

In that regard, I would like to invite both current and retired railroaders to share their stories of working on the high iron with Key, Lock & Lantern. Also, KL&L members who have recollections of passenger train trips, or hopping a ride on the local freight, are invited to share their experiences. Whether you grew up hanging around the depot, watching the steam switcher shuffle cars, or you worked as a brakeman in the 1970’s, your stories are significant pieces of railroad memorabilia that should be preserved.

Another excellent way to contribute to the preservation of railroad history is membership in Key, Lock & Lantern. All dues revenue goes toward publishing the KL&L magazine, and maintaining the organization’s website, including this digital newsletter. If you are a regular reader of the *KL&L News*, but are not yet a member, we need your support! Take a moment to check out our membership information (including online payment options) at [www.klnl.org](http://www.klnl.org).

For our current members, thanks for your ongoing support and I look forward to seeing many of you at this year’s KL&L Convention (details & schedule to be announced soon).

*Dave Hamilton*

KL&L President & Editor

### On the Front Cover:

Amtrak train #62, the eastbound *Niagara Rainbow*, makes its station stop at East Syracuse, NY, in the face of a snowstorm in January of 1987. The engineer and fireman will soon be keeping a sharp lookout for signals, as the Rohr Turboliner plows through heavy lake effect snow around Oneida. Photo by David Hamilton.

## Railroad Event Calendar



**Upcoming historical society conventions, special events, railroadiana shows & auctions. Listings subject to change. Check show web sites before traveling and visit [www.klnl.org](http://www.klnl.org) for updates. See submission guidelines at the end of the calendar.**

- Mar 8 Indianapolis, IN** - Indianapolis Naptown & White River Train Show. Manual HS.  
Info: [www.naptownrr.org](http://www.naptownrr.org).
- Mar 8 Stockton, CA** - Winterail 2013. Scottish Rite Masonic Center.  
Info: [www.winterail.com](http://www.winterail.com).
- Mar 9 Niles, OH** - Railroad Flea Market. McMenamy’s Banquet Hall.  
Info: [www.ymra.org](http://www.ymra.org).
- Mar 9 Spokane, WA** - Spokane Train Show. Spokane Fair & Expo Center.  
Info: <http://rivercitymodelers.org>.
- Mar 9 Taylor, MI** - Railroad Memorabilia & Train Show. Gibraltar Trade Center  
Info: [www.bluewaternrhs.com](http://www.bluewaternrhs.com).
- Mar 15 Steelton, PA** - Harrisburg Railroad Show & Collectors Market . IW Abel Union Hall.  
Info: [www.harristower.org](http://www.harristower.org).
- Mar 23 Kingston, NY** - Railroad Hobby Show. Murphy Midtown Center.  
Info: [www.kingstontrainshow.com](http://www.kingstontrainshow.com).
- Mar 29 Randolph, MN** - Randolph RR Days. Randolph High School. Info: [www.facebook.com/RandolphAreaHistoricalSociety](http://www.facebook.com/RandolphAreaHistoricalSociety).
- Apr 6 Batavia, NY** - Great Batavia Train Show. Clarion Hotel.  
Info: [www.gsme.org](http://www.gsme.org).
- Apr 12 Brookline, NH** - Railroadiana Consignment Auction. Brookline Auction Gallery.  
Info: [www.tagtown.net](http://www.tagtown.net).
- Apr 12 DeLand, FL** - Florida Rail Fair. Volusia County Fairgrounds.  
Info: [www.gserr.com](http://www.gserr.com).
- Apr 12-13 San Bernardino, CA** - Railroad Days Train Show. Old Santa Fe Depot.  
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# Winter Railroading in the Empire State



So far this season, the weather has been particularly tough on the transportation industry. From record cold temperatures in the midwest, relentless lake effect snow in the northeast, and ice storms in the south, it seems that winter has a firm grip on the continent this year. Railroad operations in the east have repeatedly been brought to a near standstill by blizzards and sub-zero conditions, with freight yards paralyzed and passenger trains cancelled. It seems as though the “old reliable” mode of foul-weather transportation isn’t quite as reliable as it used to be.

Every winter, the railroads of New York State have done battle with the elements, and in the not so distant past, railroading in this type of weather was simply business as usual. A lake effect blizzard or nor’easter meant that plow trains were ordered and additional track forces were called out to clean switches. While trains were often delayed, they always seemed to get through.

While we’ll leave analysis regarding the success or failure of today’s railroads in dealing with winter weather to the current trade publications, we can still take a look back to a period in recent history when the railroads met winter head-on. The photo on the front cover of

*Above, southbound Conrail train SEAL heads through Ravena, NY on the River Line, following a January, 1993 nor’easter, while below, a New Jersey Transit northeast corridor local to Penn Station makes its stop at Elizabeth, NJ, after a winter storm that hit the Metro New York area in January of 2001. Both photos by David Hamilton.*



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# Winter in the Empire State

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this issue tells the story: a blanket of snow covers the platform at the East Syracuse Amtrak station, as eastbound train #62, the *Niagara Rainbow*, makes its stop in late January of 1987. The conductor waits alone on the platform for his departure time, because despite the harsh weather, the train had arrived ahead of schedule! Just another day on the railroad in upstate New York.

As the final touches are being put on this issue, the “polar vortex” is making a return, and it looks like March will start out as cold as the last two months have been. Hopefully, spring is around the corner, but in the meantime, enjoy a few images of winter railroading in the Empire State, from a recent period in history when snowplow extras roamed the rails, and the sounds of snowjets filled the air.

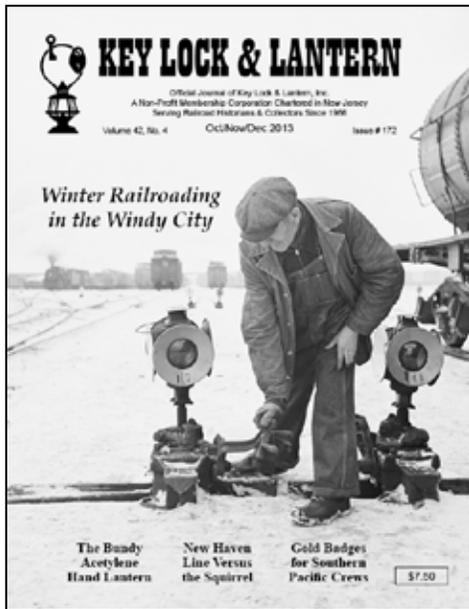
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*Above, Amtrak train #49, the westbound Lakeshore Limited, is running over ten hours late in February, 1994 as it passes automatic signal 17 on the former Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway west of Buffalo. Below, four South Buffalo Railroad Alco switchers pull a cut of coal hoppers under Tiff Street, enroute to the huge Bethlehem Steel plant in Lackawanna, NY in January of 1983. Both photos by Don Rohauer.*



# Key, Lock & Lantern Issue #172 Features Winter Railroading, the Bundy Lantern, SP Badges & More



Key, Lock & Lantern magazine Issue #172 was mailed to current members at the end of January, just in time to provide some reading material for a snowy day (even for our members in the south, this year!). Thanks to the support of our advertisers, this edition is an expanded 24 pages, with a variety of feature articles and regular columns.

Railroads have been dealing with winter weather since the first train turned a wheel, and in this issue we take a trip back in time to January of 1943, to view railroad operations around Chicago through the lens of Jack Delano. During his tenure as a photographer for the U.S. Office of War Information, Delano's assignments included a variety of industrial subjects, and he captured the iron men and machines that moved our nation on film. After a visit to the Chicago & Northwestern's Proviso Yard, we ride along with Delano on an Indiana Harbor Belt transfer run to the Erie interchange in Hammond. From brakemen passing signals from the top of the cars, to a warm meal in the caboose, we see a side of the railroad that didn't appear in publicity photos.

Readers of Gross and Barrett's *Encyclopedia of Railroad Lighting* may recall the unusual "Bundy" lantern made by the Star Headlight Company. For many years, Tom Stranko has attempted to determine the use of this lantern, and he has finally solved the mystery. From its unusual carbide fuel, to the history of the Bundy Lamp Company of Elmira, the story of its development is almost as interesting as the lantern itself. After reading this issue, trivia buffs will be able to answer the question: Which lantern company executive spent time in prison?

Collectors of uniform badges are probably familiar with the "engineer" and "fireman" hat badges worn by engine crews on the Southern Pacific, but less commonly found are gold

plated versions. This issue contains an account of the fuel conservation contest held by the SP in the early 1920's, that included specially engraved gold hat badges as an award.

Back in Issue #166, former train dispatcher Greg Lund shared his story of setting up a race between the Amtrak Lake Shore Limited and the Conrail RoadRailer on the Hudson Division. In this edition, he recalls a day on the New Haven Line, where operations on the entire division were brought to a standstill by the actions of one small squirrel.

Also in this issue, our "Questions and Answers" column has returned, with several new questions and an answer to one from last time. Our "General Stores Department" column is also back, with detailed drawings of the inner workings of locks, reprinted from the 1888 *Car Builders Dictionary*. An old column also makes its return, with photos from members collections in our "Members Display Cabinet." From tickets and timetables, to locks and badges, there is something for everyone.

The printed *Key, Lock & Lantern* magazine is only sent by mail to members, and is not available for download. If you are not currently a member of KL&L, there is no better time than the present to join. New members will receive both back issues #171 and #172, plus the next two issues for the remainder of the membership year, which runs through June of 2014. As a reminder to our 2012-2013 members, if you forgot to renew for the current 2013-2014 membership year, Issue #172 was the last courtesy copy that you will receive, and you will not be included in future mailings. Check your mailing label - if it still shows Issue #170, you are overdue to renew. A membership form is included on the last page of this newsletter. If you have any questions, contact KL&L VP-Membership Marie Brainard at [j944wb@aol.com](mailto:j944wb@aol.com).

# Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum Announces Spring Excursion Schedule

The Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum recently announced its Spring 2014 excursion schedule, with a variety of trips planned as part of Norfolk Southern's 21st Century Steam program. Trains are scheduled to be pulled by the former Southern Railway 2-8-0 steam locomotive #630, which was restored to active service by the TVRM in Chattanooga, TN.

This year's season kicks off on March 29th, with a trip from Chattanooga, TN to Attalla, AL, over Norfolk Southern's former Alabama Great Southern line. On March 30th, the train will operate from Chattanooga, TN to Oneida, TN on the former CNO&TP route to Cincinnati. This scenic line includes the 300-foot tall New River Bridge.

On April 5, 2014, the Radford Rambler will make a 220 mile round trip over the Norfolk & Western Line from Bristol, VA to Radford, VA. The Lonesome Pines Limited will depart from Bristol on Sunday, April 6th, on a 156 mile round trip over the NS Central Division mainline to Bulls Gap, TN.

The train then heads to Grundy, VA for excursions on April 12th, 13th, and 19th. The trips on all three days travel over the Norfolk & Western's Pocahontas Division Buchanan Branch, though Kentucky to Devon, WV. Two 72 mile round trips will be offered on each day, on this line that follows the Levisa Fork River, and includes several tunnels and a double bridge wye track over the Tug Fork River.

Later excursions are planned from Ludlow to Danville, KY on May 17th and 18th; Lexington, Kentucky to Oneida, TN on May 31st and June 1st; Lexington, KY to Chattanooga



*Southern Railway 2-8-0 steam locomotive #630, built in 1904 and recently restored by the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum, will pull excursions this spring. TVRM photo.*

on June 7th, with a return by bus on the following day; and Chattanooga to Stearns, Kentucky on the same weekend. Details of these trips have not yet been finalized.

Air-conditioned coach seating is available on all trips, with some tickets including meals. A commissary car selling snacks, drinks, and light food items, along with souvenirs, will also be part of the train, and deluxe observation car seating is offered on certain runs. Additional details about each excursion will be announced on the TVRM website as they become available, along with ticket sales information and announcements about upcoming trips.

The Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum was founded in 1961 in Chattanooga, TN to create an interpretive operating museum of historic equipment and artifacts in an authentic setting. Today it operates an extensive schedule of historic and scenic trains in southeast Tennessee and northwest Georgia, supported by its East Chattanooga shop facility. 21st Century Steam is a partnership between Norfolk Southern Corporation and the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum to operate steam-powered excursions throughout the territory Norfolk Southern serves. More information and schedule updates are available on the 21st Century Steam website at [www.21stcenturysteam.com](http://www.21stcenturysteam.com) or the Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum website at [www.tvrail.com](http://www.tvrail.com).

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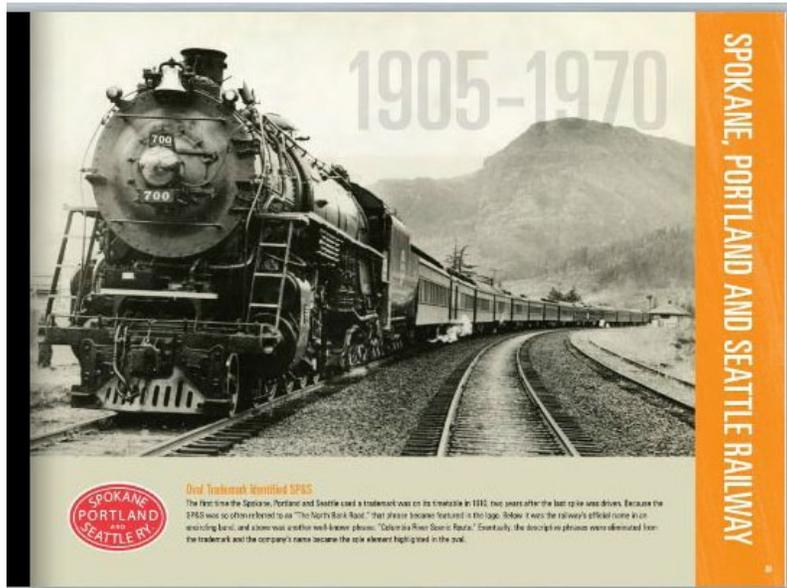
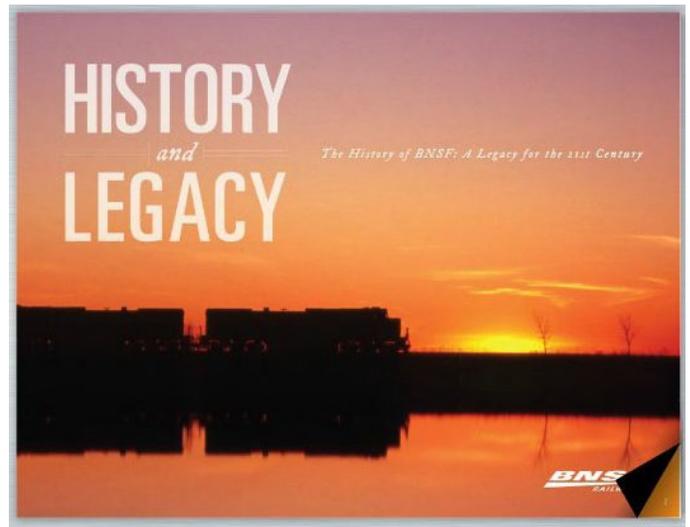
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# Online Book Explores the History of BNSF

The typical railroad corporate website generally includes a brief history of the company and predecessor railroads, along with a few images of trains and historical memorabilia. However, while interesting, this information is not always of the depth that is useful to the serious researcher. The Burlington Northern Santa Fe has already made an effort to bridge that gap with its “Friends of BNSF” website (see *KL&L News* #19), which includes a variety of photos, news, and information. Now, the railroad has added a new online book to its main website, exploring the rich history of the huge company.

*History and Legacy - The History of BNSF: A Legacy for the 21st Century* may be viewed online at [www.bnsf.com](http://www.bnsf.com), using a standard web browser. The digital book’s 48 pages are arranged into sections that each cover a predecessor line, including the Burlington Route, Frisco, Great Northern,



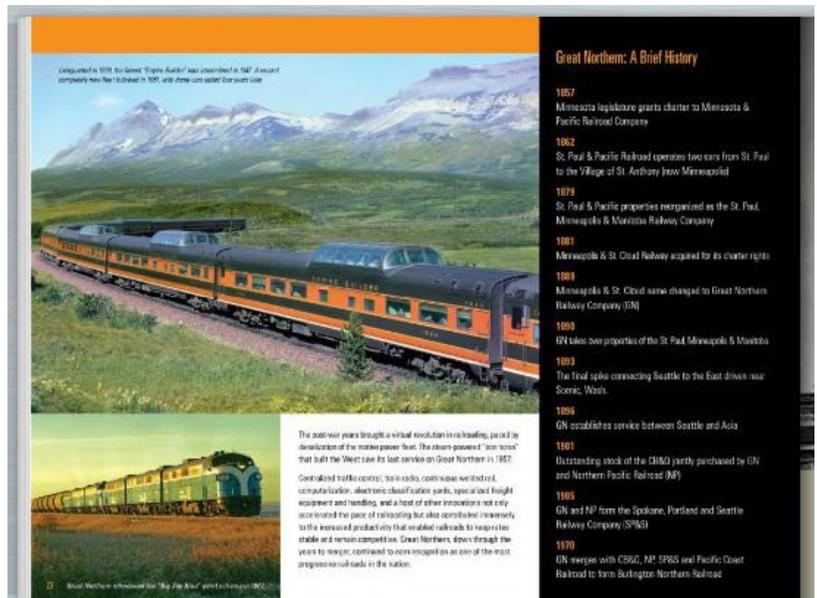
connection in order to read it. With so many people using mobile devices these days, this probably isn’t a big problem, but I prefer to download things for later use. It would be nice for the BNSF to post a PDF version that could be downloaded, or offer an e-book like the Union Pacific’s online history (see *KL&L News* #18), but I won’t complain.

Overall, *History and Legacy - The History of BNSF: A Legacy for the 21st Century* provides an excellent overview of the story of this modern railroad. As a quick reference for serious historians of the many BNSF predecessor lines, and as an introduction for those of us who are less familiar with their history, it certainly fills the bill. And, since the book is part of the main BNSF website, no password or information must be provided in order to view it. Check it out at [www.bnsf.com](http://www.bnsf.com), or follow the link at [www.klnl.org](http://www.klnl.org).

Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Fort Worth & Denver, Colorado and Southern, and the Spokane Portland & Seattle. Recent mergers that led to the creation of the BNSF are also discussed.

Each “chapter” contains a brief history of the railroad, a timeline of important events, photos, and images of memorabilia. Although not meant to be a comprehensive history of each component railroad, there is enough detail to make the book interesting to the railroad history buff, while remaining engaging for the casual reader. While the “nuts and bolts” fan of a particular railroad is not likely to find much new material, it is nevertheless a handy general reference work. For someone like myself, who is primarily a student of eastern railroad history, the book offers plenty of new information.

The only drawback of this book is that it can only be viewed online, which requires an internet





# RAILROAD MEMORIES

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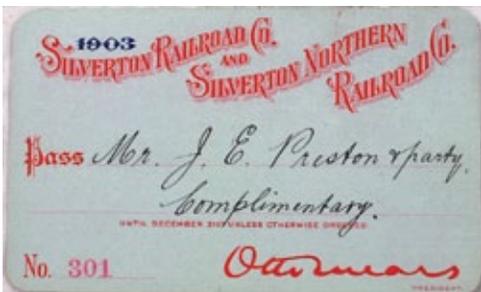
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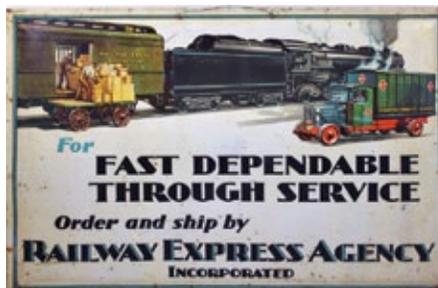
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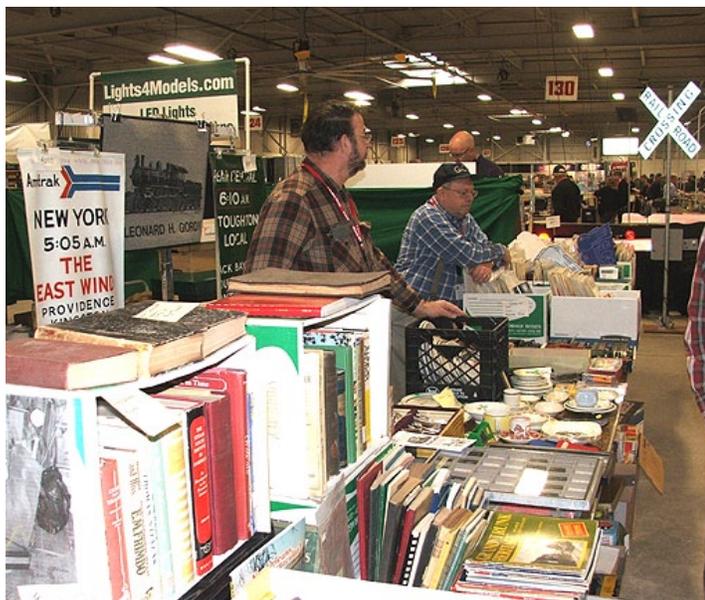
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# Another Successful Year for Springfield's Amherst Railway Society Hobby Show

The Amherst Railway Society's Railroad Hobby Show in West Springfield, MA has a well-earned reputation for being the "big event" for eastern railroad hobbyists. This year's show lived up to its reputation, with over 21,000 attendees visiting literally hundreds of exhibit booths in four large buildings at the Eastern States Expo grounds.

Held over the weekend of January 25th & 26th, over 500 exhibitors set up displays and sales tables filled with model trains, supplies, books, and railroad memorabilia. The eight acres of space easily accommodated over two dozen model railroad layouts in every scale, including the 4,600 square foot Amherst Belt Lines modular layout. For national model manufacturers, the Springfield show has become a "must attend" event, with new and future products on display by



*While the Springfield show began as a model railroad event, there are now many dealers of railroad memorabilia to be found in the exhibit halls. Photo by Dave Hamilton.*

companies such as Walther's, Bachmann, and Atlas. Many vendors offered demonstrations on the use of tools, kits, and scenery products, and a variety of "hands on" model clinics were offered.

If acres of model trains were not enough to create excitement for younger visitors, rides on the "Roaming Railroad" were again offered, along with shows by Maggie the Clown of Ringling Brothers fame, and stories read by Sir Topham Hatt, superintendent of Thomas the Tank Engine's Island of Sodor line. Many children went home from the show with a new interest in railroading.

The Springfield show also serves as a showcase for many railroad historical groups and tourist lines from around the northeast (and even some from outside of the area). Friendly volunteers from various organizations were on hand to share



*The Springfield show serves as a showcase for many historical groups and tourist lines, including New York's Adirondack Scenic Railroad. Photo by Dave Hamilton.*

information about current projects with show visitors. There were plenty of railroadiana dealers exhibiting at this year's show as well, offering a variety of memorabilia from paper to hardware. As usual, there were a few good deals to be found, and most railroadiana dealers reported strong sales.

The Amherst Railway Society is a non-profit organization with about 450 members who share an interest in the many aspects of the railroad hobby. Proceeds from the show not only support the activities of the organization, but are also donated to other railroad preservation projects. Overall, there was an excellent mix of dealers and exhibitors this year, representing every segment of the railroad hobby. Introducing the excitement of railroading to new participants has always been an important goal of the event sponsors, and the Springfield show certainly succeeds at it.

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# A Variety of Railroadiana is Showcased in Railroad Memories Catalog Auction

Railroad Memories catalog and online Auction #88, which closed on January 12, 2014, included the standard variety of scarce railroadiana. As usual, memorabilia from western lines was well represented, but some real gems from the east were also listed. Most of the “big ticket” items fell into the hardware and dining car categories, but rare paper items also brought solid prices. Auction #89 is planned for May (see ad on p.9), with more interesting artifacts to come. *Descriptions and prices realized courtesy of Railroad Memories.*



*One of the many excellent pieces of dining car china in the auction, this Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Mimbreno pattern pedestal compote, bottom stamped “Santa Fe Dining Car Service,” brought a high bid of \$4,250*



*A Chicago Milwaukee & Gary Railway lantern by Adams & Westlake, shoulder marked CM&GRY with a red unmarked globe and a good amount of original tin sold for \$950.*



*A bid of \$275 was needed to take home this Rock Island Conductor dome style gold cap badge with black enameled logo applied to black pill box style cap with gold buttons.*



*A \$550 bid took home this original watercolor showing the Orange Blossom Special “Citrus Livery” paint scheme as designed and painted by Leland Knickerbocker of the General Motors design shop, dated September 16, 1938.*

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A Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Rose pattern sauce boat, side marked with the GM&O logo, with light age specks on the end of the spout, went to the high bidder for \$425.



A bid of \$2300 was needed to purchase this Great Northern porcelain enameled goat logo sign, measuring 30 inches in diameter, in excellent condition with a few minor chips.



Some of the scarce switch keys in the auction included a St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas (\$1000), Cincinnati Jackson & Mackinaw (\$170), and an early Santa Fe (\$300).



A nickel crown-style cap badge marked DUTRY from the uniform of a Denver Union Terminal Porter, hallmarked Sachs-Lawlor of Denver, sold for a high bid of \$550.



Colorado memorabilia always brings high prices, with this Colorado & Northwestern Railway Company 1901 annual pass with an ornate train vignette selling for \$2,400.



Miller "pancake" style locks are always a good find, and the Chicago Great Western Railroad marking makes this example even more desirable, selling for \$1400.

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# *Engineer Makes Final Run After 45 Years at the Throttle*

Key, Lock & Lantern members who might be considered to be the “old timers” in the organization need no introduction to locomotive engineer Devan Lawton. When KL&L made the transition from newsletter to magazine in the late 1970’s, Devan was part of the editorial team that made it happen. His photographic work is well known to railfans across the country, having appeared in *Trains* magazine and other publications, and he devotes much of his spare time to local railroad preservation efforts.

It therefore does not come as a surprise that someone with such a passion for the railroad industry would for many years decline to retire from every railfan’s “dream job” of locomotive engineer. However, after 45 years at the throttle, Devan decided that it was finally time to pull the pin. On January 30, 2014, a career that spanned five decades and six different railroads came to an end.

Hiring out as a fireman for the Erie Lackawanna Railroad in Buffalo, NY during the summer of 1967, Devan Lawton’s many years of railroad service were only briefly interrupted



*CSXT Kenmore Yard local freight Y134-30 traverses the former Erie Railroad Lockport Branch in North Tonawanda, New York on January 30, 2014. Photo by Bob Seemueller.*

by a short enrollment in college and a tour of duty in the military. Despite being periodically furloughed from engine service in the early 1970’s, Devan stayed on the railroad, finding work as a shop laborer in Bison Yard and on the EL track gang.

After Conrail took over the lines of the Erie Lackawanna in 1976, even more layoffs took place, as the railroad scaled back its workforce in the early 1980’s. This time, Devan



*CSXT Engineer Devan Lawton climbs down from his locomotive in Kenmore Yard, at the end of his last run on January 30, 2014. Fellow employees attached an Erie Lackawanna inspired banner to the train to commemorate Devan’s 45 years of service. Photo by Cory Rusch.*

went to work as an engineer on several regional and shortline railroads, including the Genesee & Wyoming, the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railway, and the Tonawanda Island.

Called back to work by Conrail in early 1988, Devan was primarily assigned to yard and local jobs around western New York, where he opted to remain when lines in this area were acquired by CSX in 1998. Most recently, he was the regular engineer on the Falls Road job out of Niagara Falls, but he bumped onto Kenmore Yard local freight Y134 for his final trip.

With a commemorative “last run” banner inspired by the paint scheme of Erie Lackawanna engines fastened to the front of locomotive 2620 by fellow employees, CSX train Y134 made its way up the Niagara Branch on the morning

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of January 30th. Perhaps not by chance, a customer on the former Erie Railroad Lockport spur required a switch, and Devan was able to make a final run over his old home rails.

At the end of the day, a large group of fellow railroaders gathered to celebrate Devan's retirement, possibly in part because almost *everyone* moved up on the roster that day. They were joined by his wife Louise (who most certainly deserves sainthood for her support and understanding of Devan's hobby over the years), and sons Shawn and Scott, who are carrying on the family tradition as CSX engineers.

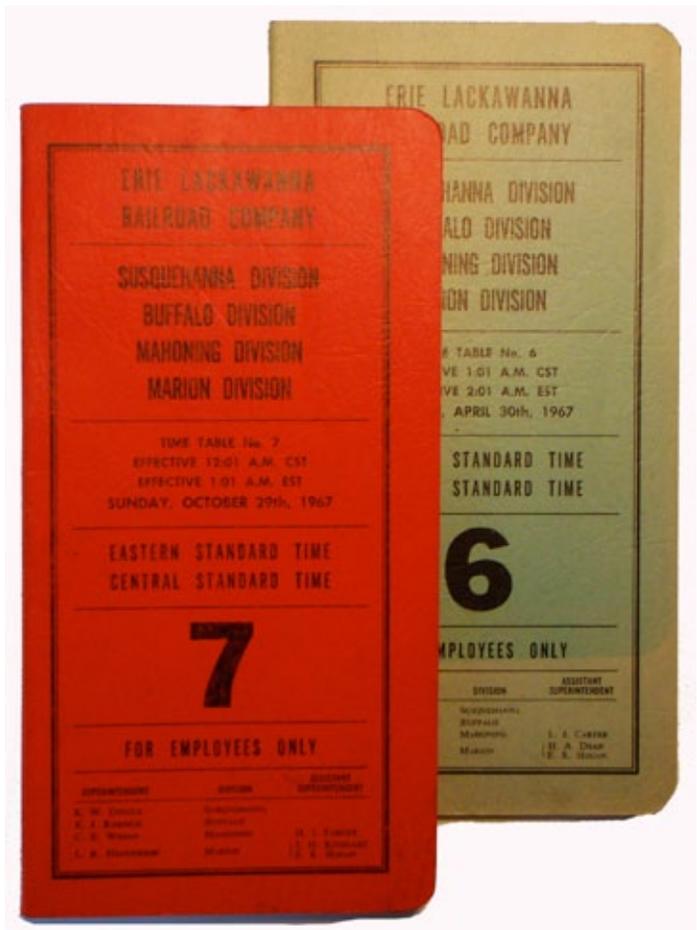
In retirement, Devan plans to continue his work educating the public about railroad safety as an Operation Lifesaver volunteer, and to begin organizing his slides and movies for possible future publication. Then there are those hundreds of banana boxes of railroadiana to sort through. The Key, Lock & Lantern editorial staff is also hoping that Devan's future duties as a grandfather won't prevent him from contributing an article from time to time, as well. Congratulations to Devan Lawton on completing a memorable career, and we look forward to seeing him at upcoming KL&L conventions!



After 45 years of service, Devan Lawton has become a "railroad artifact." Unfortunately, they don't make a banana box large enough to hold him! Photo by Cory Rusch.



Devan Lawton's sons Shawn (left) and Scott (right) are carrying on the family tradition as locomotive engineers for CSX Transportation in Buffalo, NY. Photo by Cory Rusch.





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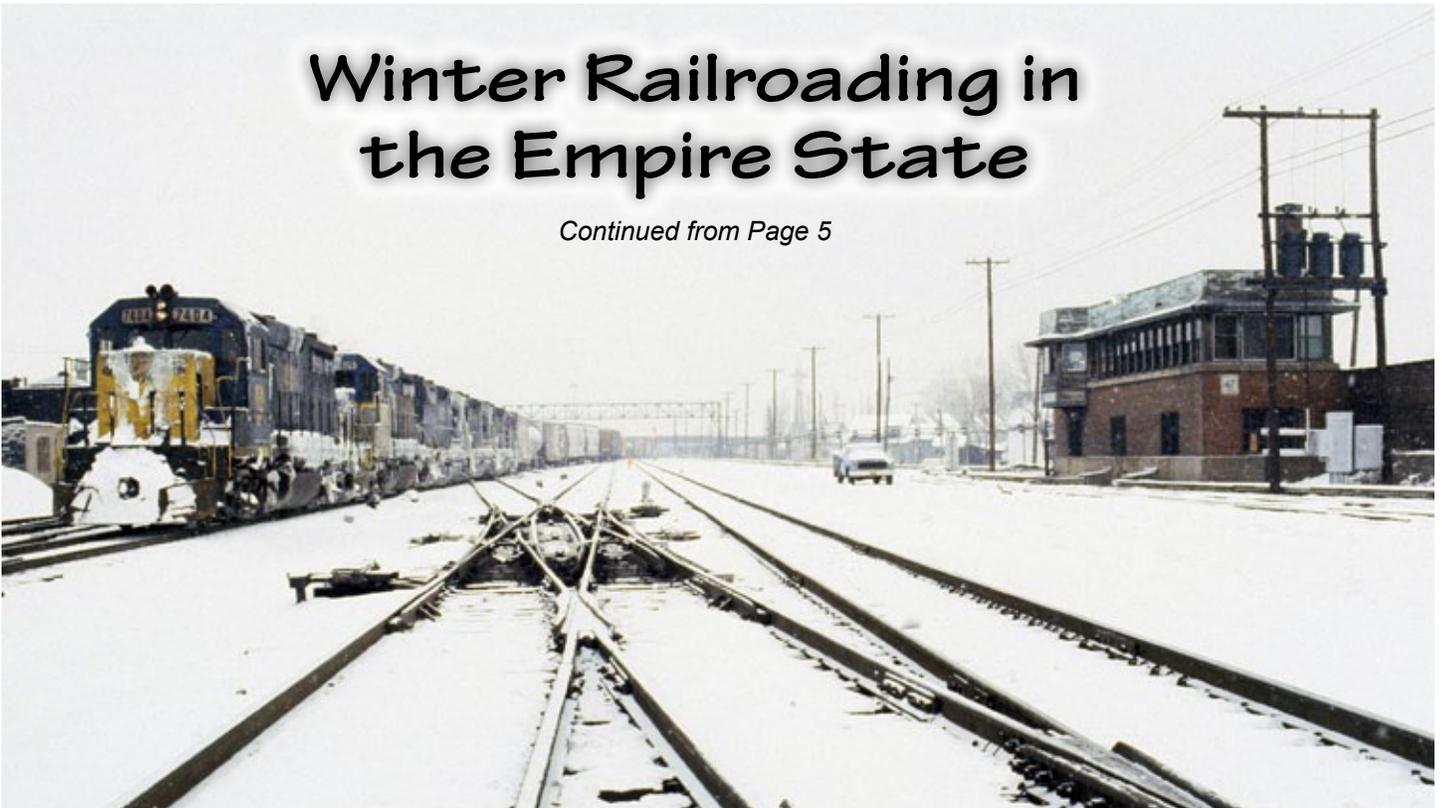
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# Winter Railroading in the Empire State

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*A derailment on the Southern Tier near the Portage Bridge saw trains of the Delaware & Hudson detour over the former New York Central mainline in January of 1983. Above, a westbound detour run negotiates the puzzle switches at Tower 47 in Buffalo, enroute to the Lovejoy Runner and Bison Yard. At left, during Conrail's last winter in western New York, a plow extra heads south on the Buffalo Line just outside of the city. With relatively steep grades on the former "Pigtail" line, the railroad never hesitated to call out the Jordan Spreader in order to keep the route clear of snow. Today, this segment of the line is out of service for through trains, and is used by Norfolk Southern for long-term car storage. Photos by Don Rohauer.*

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*In January of 1986, Conrail local WAOL-2 (left) plows through the snow to serve the Griggs & Ball mill in East Aurora, NY, courtesy of a switch cleaning by the track department earlier in the day (below). On a clear morning in January of 1993, an Amtrak FL-9 leads a southbound Empire Service train through the freshly fallen snow in Hudson, NY (bottom). All photos by David Hamilton.*

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Selkirk Yard, near Albany, was originally constructed in the early 1920's, as part of the New York Central's Castleton Cutoff project. A modernization program, completed by Penn Central in 1968, converted the yard from manually controlled eastbound and westbound humps to one computerized classification yard. A large diesel servicing facility and shop were also constructed, and the General Electric locomotives assigned to the former Boston & Albany and NYC Hudson Divisions became regular customers. In December of 1997, a variety of U-Boats are lined up under the sand towers, awaiting startup after a holiday shutdown. In a few years, CSXT will open a new service center at this location, and the old New York Central fuel plant will be closed and removed. Photo by David Hamilton.

The sun sets early during the winter months, and the crew of a Conrail Niagara Falls yard job is ready for a chilly evening in early January of 1988. In addition to supporting industry jobs to the many nearby chemical plants, the modern version of the old New York Central Suspension Bridge yard also serves as an interchange point for international traffic. When the switcher finishes shoving a cut of tank cars in the clear, the Canadian Pacific power will tie on to its train, and CSXT's former C&O run from Buffalo to Detroit will be able to depart across the Michigan Central bridge. Today, all freight traffic moves via the International Bridge and Niagara Falls yard only sees local freight service. Photo by David Hamilton.





Arriving just ahead of the snowstorm that Amtrak train #62 (pictured on the cover) will soon encounter, the eastbound Lake Shore Limited makes its stop at Syracuse in January, 1987. An important part of the crew change procedure is getting a fresh cup of coffee from the dining car. Photo by Dave Hamilton. Below, snow covers the former Erie Railroad yard at Avon, NY in December of 1980, as the Conrail local freight from Rochester interchanges cars with shortline Livonia, Avon & Lakeville. This branch was once electrified, with the Erie operating interurban style commuter cars from Rochester to Mount Morris. In more recent years, the LA&L has expanded, taking over additional lines from Conrail around the region. Photo by Don Rohauer





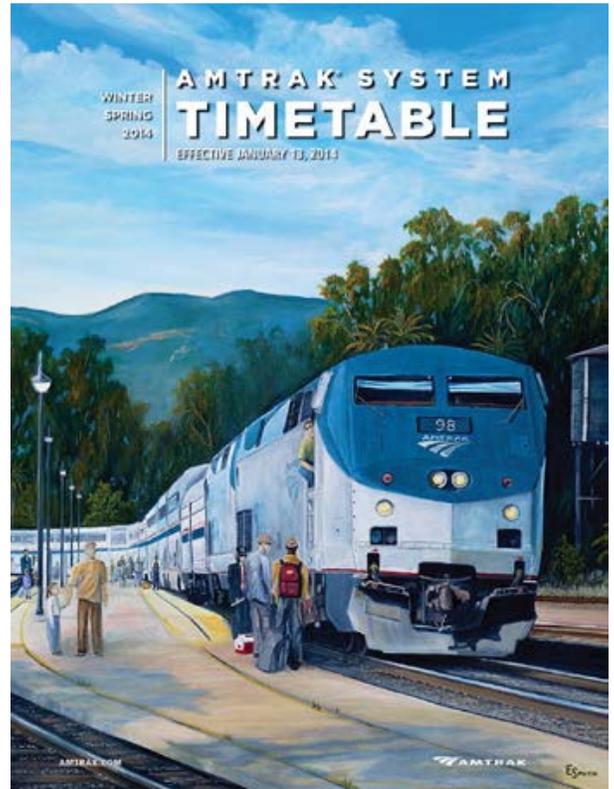
# Amtrak Winter/Spring 2014 Timetable Now Available

The Winter/Spring 2014 Amtrak System Timetable, effective with departures beginning on January 13, 2014, is now available, and includes several minor schedule changes. The timetable allows travelers to plan train trips that take advantage of special deals and promotions, such as SmartFares, USA and California rail passes, and regular discounts for AAA members, students, military personnel, seniors, and children.

The magazine-style booklet, printed bi-annually, is available in Amtrak stations, and can be ordered or viewed online in PDF format at [www.amtrak.com](http://www.amtrak.com). In addition, passengers can get Amtrak schedule information by calling 1-800-USA-Rail, or on the Amtrak apps for iPhone, Android, or Windows.

The front cover of this edition of the timetable features a painting of the *Coast Starlight* at the San Luis Obispo, California station, done by Amtrak Assistant Superintendent of Road Operations Eric Smith. The original painting is on display at the new Los Angeles Union Station Metropolitan Lounge, which is available to Amtrak sleeping car passengers, *Pacific Surfliner* business class passengers, and Amtrak Guest Rewards program members (at the Select Plus and Select Executive levels).

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*The Winter/Spring 2014 Amtrak System Timetable features a painting of the Coast Starlight.*

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# Railroadiana Display Offers Preview of Upcoming Key, Lock & Lantern Convention



Each year since 1971, the annual Key, Lock & Lantern Convention has been held outside of Albany, NY, with KL&L members and guests enjoying displays of railroad memorabilia, movie programs, and a railroadiana swap meet. This year, the convention has been delayed, due to a remodeling project at the hotel that usually hosts the event. The convention committee is currently exploring possible alternate dates and locations, and an announcement will soon be made regarding the details of this year's program.

In the meantime, local railroad history buffs and collectors in the Albany area have been given a preview of the types of displays that will be found at the convention, through a railroadiana exhibit sponsored by Key, Lock & Lantern at the Bethlehem (NY) Public Library. Visitors entering the library's main lobby are greeted by a display case filled with memorabilia from the Delaware & Hudson and West Shore railroads, both of which played a prominent role in the town's history. Lanterns, timetables, tickets, and tools from local lines are displayed, along with a short narrative of the development of area railroads.

The exhibit will remain on display through the end of March, 2014, and is open during regular library hours. The Bethlehem Public Library is located outside of Albany, on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, NY, a short distance from Glenmont, where the KL&L convention has traditionally been held. While many of the artifacts on display will be of interest to serious collectors, the exhibit is geared toward the general public, with the goal of introducing new participants to the hobby.

Many local libraries and community centers offer exhibit space for use by residents and organizations. Railroadiana exhibits at these locations, arranged by KL&L members, are an excellent way to promote the organization, and the railroad hobby in general. For assistance in developing a KL&L display for your local community, contact Dave Hamilton at [transportsim@aol.com](mailto:transportsim@aol.com).

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A \$900 bid took home this French Quarter pattern service plate, picturing "Pirate Alley" in New Orleans, bottom stamped Illinois Central System and made by Bauscher.



Two brass conductor-style lanterns from hard to find manufacturers. At left, the Dayton Mfg. model sold for \$1300, while the Kelly & Co. at right brought \$1200.



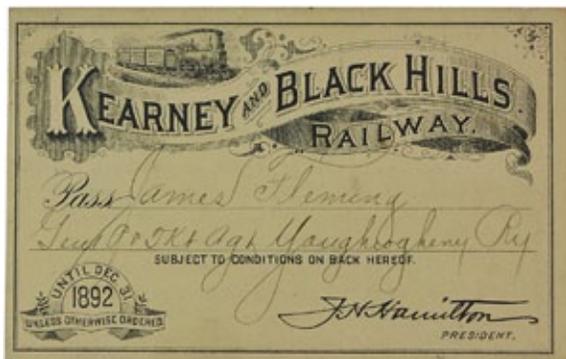
One of several nice uniform badges offered in the catalog, this early "Conductor" example from the Union Pacific in good used condition brought a high bid of \$500.



Fancy locks with "The D&H" script logo for the Delaware & Hudson are always desirable, with this example by Slaymaker with matching key selling for a bid of \$350.



A few minor dings and slight discoloration didn't discourage a high bid of \$95 on this New York Central 20th Century Limited streamlined Hudson locomotive desk ornament.



A \$600 bid was needed to acquire this Kearney & Black Hills Railway 1892 annual pass No. 30 issued to James Fleming, General Passenger Agent, Youghioghenny Ry.



A \$200 high bid was needed to purchase this Rock Island silver menu holder with attached pencil cylinders, manufactured by Reiffel & Husted Makers, Chicago.

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A nice Nickel Plate Road Fort Wayne pattern silver striped double egg cup, side marked and manufactured by Shenango, went to a new home for a high bid of \$275.



Lanterns with unusual road names included Interborough Rapid Transit by Star, at left (\$700) and Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington by Armspear at right (\$400).



This Rio Grande Western cast brass heart lock made by Miller (but not marked as such) with a D&RGW Adlake key that works well in the lock sold for a high bid of \$7,500.



A scarce Southern Pacific Mission pattern service plate, depicting Mission Santa Barbara, manufactured by Bauscher, went to a new home for a high bid of \$2,750.

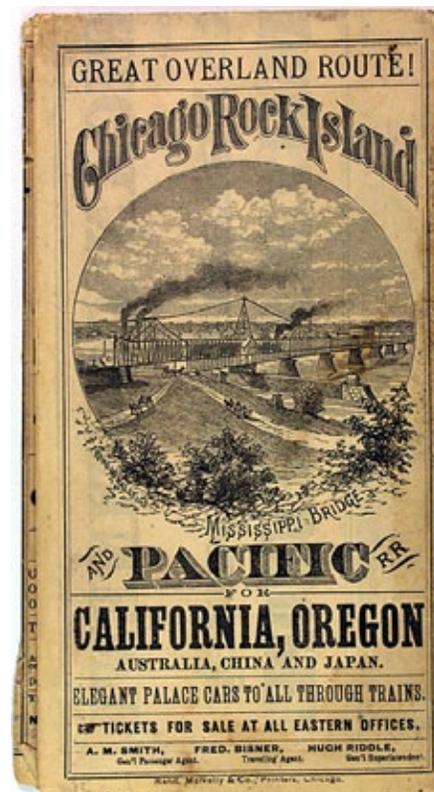


More switch keys: Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee & Grand Trunk (\$600), Chicago Santa Fe & California (\$700) and Jonesboro Lake City & Eastern (\$650)



A high bid of \$1800 was needed to purchase this rare Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe cast AT&SF RR brass heart lock made by Post & Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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The Railroad Memories Auction always includes a variety of railroadiana from coast to coast. At left, a Buffalo Rochester & Pittsburgh Dietz #39 Standard sold for \$170. At center is a Frisco Line logo match safe, which brought a bid of \$230. At right is an 1877 Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific timetable, which sold for \$50, despite condition issues.



Some of the rare locks in the auction, from both east and west: Northern Central Railway, manufactured by G&K Baltimore (\$550), Minneapolis & St. Louis, stamped, "Road Dept." on the shackle by Adams & Westlake with matching marked key (\$750), and Western New York & Pennsylvania Railroad, also by Adams & Westlake (\$2400).

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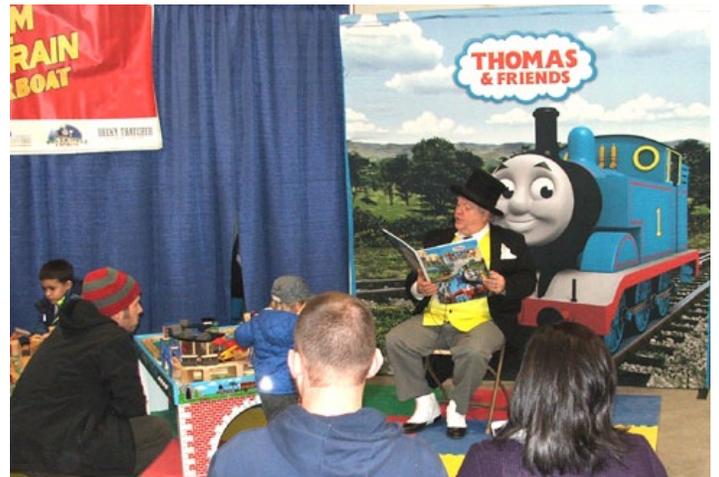
A large variety of memorabilia and books about transit lines was offered by the Boston Street Railway Association.



Tom Hassenmayer's huge selection of railroad postcards is always a big attraction at railroadiana and hobby shows.



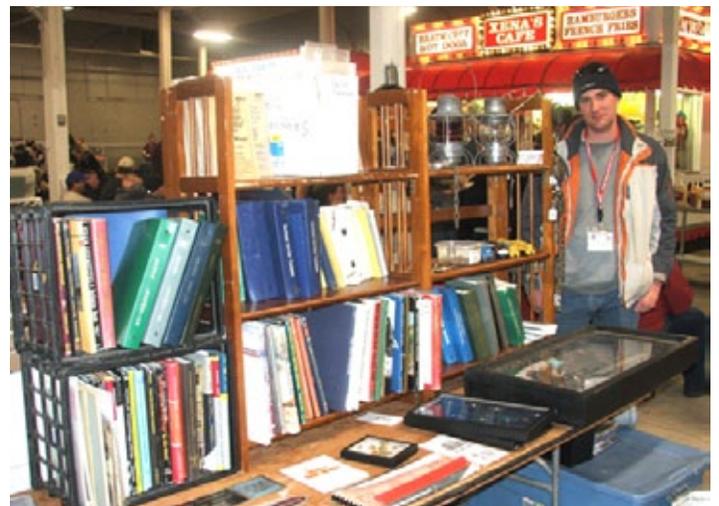
Long Island's Twin Forks Chapter of the NRHS was one of the many railroad historical groups exhibiting at the show.



Younger participants in the railroad hobby enjoyed a children's area, with Thomas the Tank Engine stories.



An original narrow gauge milk car was displayed by the Wiscasset, Waterville & Farmington Railway Museum.



From hardware to paper, a large selection of railroad memorabilia was offered at the Springfield show.

# Railroad Event Calendar

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- Apr 19 Columbus, OH** - Buckeye Railroadiana Show. Ohio Expo Center.  
Info: [www.gserr.com](http://www.gserr.com).
- Apr 25-27 Cleveland, OH** - NY Central Historical Society Convention. Independence Holiday Inn.  
Info: [www.nycshs.com](http://www.nycshs.com).
- Apr 26 Hyannis, MA** - Cape Cod Train Show. Barnstable High School.  
Info: [www.ccmrrcam.org](http://www.ccmrrcam.org).
- Apr 26-27 Ottawa, ON** - Ottawa Train Expo. Ernst & Young Centre.  
Info: [www.ottawatrainexpo.com](http://www.ottawatrainexpo.com).
- May 3-4 Manchester, VT** - Rutland Railroad Historical Society Annual Convention.  
Info: [www.rutlandrr.org](http://www.rutlandrr.org).
- May 15-18 Durand, MI** - Durand Railroad Days. Various locations around town.  
Info: [www.durandrailroaddays.com](http://www.durandrailroaddays.com).
- Jun 7-8 Tampa, FL** - Tampa Rail Fair. Florida State Fairgrounds.  
Info: [www.gserr.com](http://www.gserr.com).
- Jun 8 St. Charles, IL** - Kane County Railroadiana Show. Kane County Fairgrounds.  
Info: [www.kanecountyrrshow.com](http://www.kanecountyrrshow.com).
- Jun 10-14 Springdale, AR** - NRHS Annual Convention. Holiday Inn Northwest Arkansas.  
Info: [www.nrhs.com](http://www.nrhs.com).
- Jun 20-28 Somerset, NJ** - Train Collectors Association 2015 National Convention.  
Info: [www.metca.org](http://www.metca.org).
- Jun 21 Bradford, OH** - Bradford Ohio Railroad Museum Railroad Festival.  
Info: [www.bradfordrrmuseum.org](http://www.bradfordrrmuseum.org).
- Jun 21 Charlotte, NC** - North Carolina Railroad Show. Metrolina Expo Trade Center.  
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- Jul 12 DeLand, FL** - Florida Rail Fair. Volusia County Fairgrounds.  
Info: [www.gserr.com](http://www.gserr.com).
- Jul 19 Lancaster, PA** - Lancaster Lock Show. Host Resort & Convention Center.  
Info: [www.lancasterlockshow.com](http://www.lancasterlockshow.com).
- Aug 2 Milford, NY** - Railfan Day on the Cooperstown & Charlotte Valley Railroad.  
Info: [www.lrhs.com](http://www.lrhs.com).
- Aug 9 Atlanta, GA** - Atlanta Railroad Show. North Atlanta Trade Center. Norcross, GA.  
Info: [www.gserr.com](http://www.gserr.com).
- Aug 9 Lynchburg, VA** - Lynchburg Rail Day. Boonsboro Ruritan Club.  
Info: [www.blueridgenrhs.org](http://www.blueridgenrhs.org).
- Sep 19-20 Phoenix, AZ** - National Association of Timetable Collectors Convention.  
Info: [www.naotc.org](http://www.naotc.org).
- Oct 25 Indianapolis, IN** - Railroadiana Show. Ramada Inn East.  
Info: [www.indyrrshow.com](http://www.indyrrshow.com).
- Nov 1-2 Gaithersburg, MD** - Railroadiana Show & Sale. Montgomery County Fairgrounds.  
Info: [www.gserr.com](http://www.gserr.com).
- Nov 1-2 Syracuse, NY** - Great NYS Model Train Fair. New York State Fairgrounds.  
Info: [www.modeltrainfair.com](http://www.modeltrainfair.com).
- Nov 9 Batavia, NY** - Fall Great Batavia Train Show. Clarion Hotel.  
Info: [www.gsme.org](http://www.gsme.org).
- Nov 9 Poughkeepsie, NY** - Annual Railroad Expo. Mid Hudson Civic Center.  
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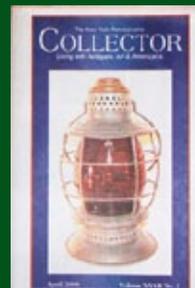
There is no charge for calendar listings. Train shows must include dealers of authentic railroad memorabilia or related material, and auctions must include at least 20 lots of railroadiana. Other events must be directly related to railroad history (special exhibitions, lecture programs, conventions, limited excursions, etc.). Regular monthly group meetings, model train meets & scheduled tourist train trips are not eligible, unless related to a special event. Events are listed space permitting, at the editor's discretion. Listings are subject to error or change. Always check show web sites before traveling.

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**For Sale:** CB&Q RR Special Police badge and CB&Q RR Special Watchman badge. Will consider trade for other RR police badges. Dan Pottebaum. [windsor5207@yahoo.com](mailto:windsor5207@yahoo.com) or call 712-274-8847.

**For Sale:** Keys, Locks, Lanterns, Ephemera, etc. Mostly NE including ME narrow gauge. Jerry Devos, PO Box 376, Towaco, NJ 07082. 862-222-5264. [jdevos99@aol.com](mailto:jdevos99@aol.com).

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