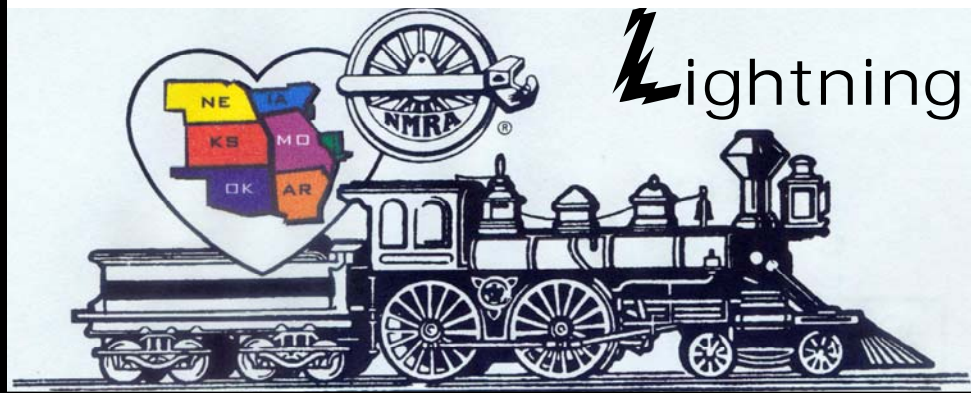


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Meeting

Johnson County Northeast Offices

March Clinic

Our clinic this month will be on using an airbrush
to enhance your modeling results.

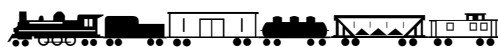
Airbrushing is a great enhancement to your model building skills.
There are many styles and makes that can be used by all skill levels.

I will try to explain them all and
review some of the more common types.

I will also be demonstrating the double action brush and
how to use acrylics when painting.

Hope to see you all at the next meeting.

Frank.



From THE SUPER'S DESK....

Kerry Lindenbaum

Hello everyone!

Sorry that I missed you at our February meeting. I hope that you enjoyed our two clinician's clinics last month. Our March meeting will be privileged to have Frank J. Ciccarella give us a clinic on airbrush techniques. I do not know how long this clinic will take but I can't wait to be there and learn how to use or better use my own airbrush.

Now I do need to get more volunteers from our membership to give clinics during the months of April, June, September, October and November. Ron Morse has volunteered to do a short clinic on snow but we need to have another clinic that night because his clinic will be too short to fill that evening's clinic requirement. Ron, just let me know when you would like to or be able to give your clinic within the open months listed. To everyone else, here is a chance to earn points toward an AP certificate.

Now for my report on the upcoming August train show and regional meet. I am also the layout coordinator. I now have 11 layouts volunteered to be on tour this year. Ron Morse has just added his layout to the tour. I would still like to get one or two more before I cut off additional layouts and start getting descriptions, maps and pictures together. Please, here is a chance to earn extra AP points by showing your layout on this tour. You will get the extra points because you will be showing at a regional rather than a divisional event.

Finally, I did take my wife out for a very wonderful evening at her favorite restaurant. Although I had the worst head cold I hope to have all year, we enjoyed ourselves. Then we went home for some chocolate birthday cake and gift unwrapping.

Well there will be no more birthdays for the rest of the year to keep me from joining you, so I will see you soon.

See you at the March meeting, until then happy railroading!

Kerry Lindenbaum

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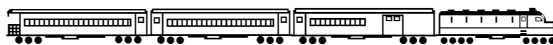
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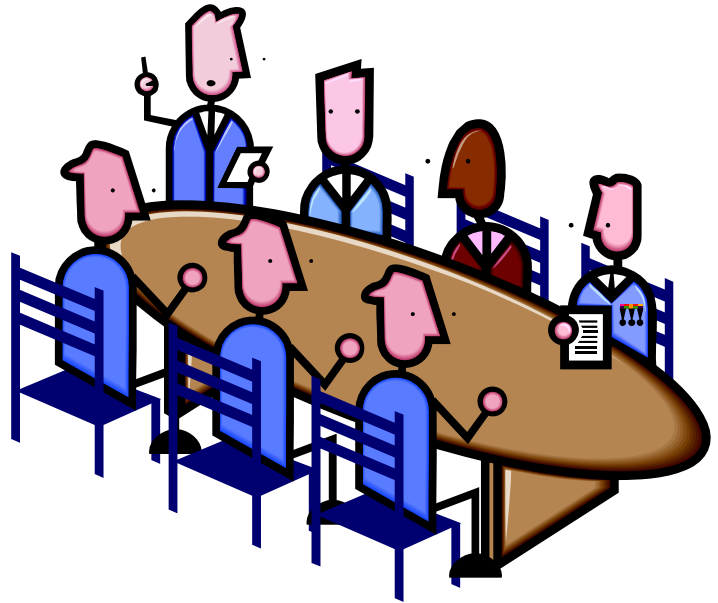
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Minutes for Turkey Creek Meeting February 27, 2007



The meeting was held at the Overland Park Community Center. The meeting was brought to order by Paul Richardson MMR former Superintendent. Kerry was celebrating his wife's birthday.

We had some members who have not been at several of the last meetings. We would like to welcome back Fred Hulen, Charles Stapleton and Ron Morse MMR.

Visitors were Douglas DeGraff who joined the NMRA that night and Alyn Merrill who is working in the Kansas City area and lives in Dallas. Both of the visitors model in HO. We all introduced ourselves and told what scale we modeled in.

Paul asked who would like to do Clinics in March or in April meetings. Louis said that Frank Ciccarella was doing a clinic on Air Brushing. Sheldon Levy said that he would do one in April.

Paul asked if there were any Achievement Certificates to be handed out. Joe Robertson MMR said he had some for Chuck Heying on Master Builder Scenery and Model Railroad Engineer Electrical. This now gives Chuck four of the seven needed out of the eleven Achievement Certificates for his Master Model Railroader.

Miles Hale MMR is running for Western District Director. The other candidate is Ray deBlieck who is running for re-election. The 2007 Election Ballot is in the February issue of Scale Rails.

Louis Seibel, Chairman for the Regional Meet, gave a short summary on what has been going on. Vendor tables sold as of Monday are 53 out of 80. Registrations are now around 25. We still need someone to step forward and take over the Clinic. We have 4 Clinicians now, but we need 9.

Larry Alfred MMR CALL TO ARMS -MODEL CHALLENGE – June Meeting - 4 Square Feet - any Size that equals 4 sq ft: 6'x 4', 2'x 2', 1' x 4' or any

other configuration and in any Scale or Gauge. We only have 7 out of 209 members who have said that they would do one.

Paul then asked Brad Morneau to present his Clinic on Scratch Building Railroad Cars. This is a Program that Paul Richardson MMR started to help people who want to get into the AP program. It was a excellent clinic.

Then we took a break so that we could set up the next Clinic.

Gary Hankins gave a Clinic on Scratch Building a View Block. Part of his clinic had to do with his new addition to his railroad that included a Grain Elevator. In this addition of the LS is his Supplies List article for the Grain Elevator.

Louis Seibel asked if there was anyone interested in helping at the train meet on March the 10 and 11. Dennis Owens and Sheldon Levy said that they would help. Also Marty Vaughn MMR said that he might be able to help.

Meeting was adjourned for coffee at Bob Evans.

Respectfully, Louis Seibel, Clerk

Next Meeting will be held at the Johnson County Northeast Offices on March 27th at 7PM



From the SUB for February Super's Desk

The Turkey Creek Division met at the Overland Park Community Center on February 27th. The 27th was Kerry's wife's birthday and he was unable to attend the meeting so I was his "Guest Host." Following a welcome to visitors and first-time attendees, Division AP Chairman Joe Robertson MMR presented Achievement Certificates to Chuck Heying for Master Builder Scenery and Electrical Engineer. In addition Bret Overholtzer has earned an AP certificate, but he was not in attendance to receive it. I would like to extend a **"Thank You"** to Brad Morneau and Gary Hankins for their clinics on Scratch Building Cars and Building View Blocks at the February meeting. These were high-quality clinics presented by Future MMRs.

Upcoming Clinic –

The clinic at the March meeting will be one you DO NOT want to miss. If you have ever struggled with the finish on an otherwise contest quality model, Frank Ciccarella will share his airbrushing techniques to help you master this important component of model building.

Call for Clinicians -

The division is ALWAYS looking for Clinicians and I would like to see some clinics hosted by members who have not presented before or recently. Please take an active role by hosting a clinic. Having hosted several clinics in the past I can assure you it is easy to do and the members are very supportive. I often learn something new while hosting a clinic because I ask if anyone in the audience does it differently. You will be amazed at how willing our membership is to share ideas. I just love it when I pick up a new technique.

We need a clinician for the April and May meetings please dust off one you have stored away or if you have never given a clinic, please consider hosting a clinic. It's fun and you can earn volunteer points in the Achievement Program. It can be a short clinic or a half hour to an hour if you wish. Contact our Superintendent and he will get your clinic on the calendar.

March Meeting

The March meeting will be held on the 4th Tuesday of the month at 7:00PM at our normal location, the Johnson County Administrative Offices, NE Branch, Lamar and Martway.

Until next time, "Keep 'em on the Rails",

Paul Richardson, MMR

Kalmbach Publishing Co.

announced today that Neil Besouglouff, currently the Editor of Classic Toy Trains, will be the next Editor of Model Railroader, effective June 1. Current MR Editor/Publisher Terry D. Thompson will remain Publisher of MR and four other Kalmbach titles, but will now serve as a full-time publisher.

"Neil's editorial experience and enthusiasm for model railroading make him a great fit for this position. He knows the magazine and the hobby, and he's done a great job as Editor of CTT," Thompson said. "I'm very pleased that Neil will be joining the MR team."

Effective immediately, the company will begin a search for a new Editor for CTT. Interested candidates with at least 5 years of editorial experience and an understanding of the model train hobby should contact Human Resources, Kalmbach Publishing Co., hr@kalmbach.com. Additional information about the opening will be posted at <http://corporate.kalmbach.com> in the near future.

**Don't forget the
Great Train Expo
on
March 10 and 11
from 10 to 4 at the
American Royal
Center**





Lawrence Model Railroad Club
had there 6th
Model Railroad Show & Swap Meet
on February 24





Joe Robertson MMR presenting Chuck Heying with two more AP Certificates

Photos by Louis Seibel

Brad Morneau giving Clinic on Scratch Building Railroad Cars





Members of Turkey Creek



Ron Morse MMR, Fred Hulen, Joe Robinson MMR, Pat Harriman MMR and Gary Hankins giving his clinic on Scratch Building Back Drops





LGB News - February 14, 2007

A New Home for the LGB Family

First, we want to thank all of you for your patience as we work through the issues related to the problems at E.P. Lehmann in Germany. Because the situation is sensitive, we have been hesitant to make any public statement, but we know that you are more than just customers, you are members of the LGB family. So we are writing to keep you informed of the latest developments at E.P. Lehmann and here at LGB of America.

We learned today that Mr. Schöntag, the announced buyer of E.P. Lehmann, has been unable to secure bank financing to complete the purchase. Although we believe that another buyer or investor will be found, this is an extremely difficult situation for our many friends at Lehmann, and we wish them all the best.

However, LGB will live and thrive, with or without Lehmann. Here is the key: LGB of America owns the trademark and marketing rights for LGB for the entire world except Germany, and we are working hard to ensure that the production of LGB products -- with all the quality you expect from LGB -- continues long into the future.

There will be delays in announcing new products this year, but there will be new products including a new American-prototype loco that we believe you'll be very excited about. We do expect short-term shortages of some items, but we do expect to have ample supply of those items in the future. We'll continue to ship from our warehouse in New Jersey, and we'll continue to provide service from San Diego. In short, the LGB family has a new home at LGB of America.

And meanwhile, we're adding new rooms to that home. When LGB of America gained its independence in August, we said we would look for other quality products for our customers. For example, we are already shipping the new PIKO "Taurus" G-scale loco, and you can be sure there will more announcements of new lines in the coming days and months.

I know the road has been and will be bumpy, but the support we have received from you has given us the strength to overcome all kinds of obstacles. Together, we are family, and together, we are LGB.

Happy LGBing!
Tony Castellano
President, LGB of America

P.S. Our David Buffington will be available to answer your questions through a special online interview to be hosted by Jon DeKeles of Large Scale Online and posted at www.GardenTrainsRadio.com on Friday. Just visit www.lsol.com/asklgb to submit your questions.

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Tony Castellano "President of LGB of America" recently published an official Press Release.

E.P.LEHMANN GmbH & Co. KG comment on this Press Release as follows: Contrary to LGB of America's interpretation all US-trademarks and US-copyrights worldwide reverted automatically back to E.P.LEHMANN PATENTWERK OHG upon transferring ownership of LGB of America to G45 on September 1st, 2006. Therefore, E.P.LEHMANN GmbH & Co. KG as the successor in title is the owner of all trademarks and copyrights worldwide. E.P.LEHMANN GmbH & Co. KG is confident to release an amicable statement together with LGB of America regarding the different interpretations within the next days.

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Nürnberg, 16. Februar 2007

GRAIN ELEVATOR

Supplies Listing

PVC pipe for silos – (Diameter used was 4", probably may vary from 3" to 5")

1 can liquid pipe sealant (glue for PVC)

Construction paper, or equivalent, for top of silos

Mat board for roofs of Head Houses and Power House

Windows: SIGNS GALORE, item W#78 You may need to order more than one sheet, depending upon number needed.

Windows come on clear plastic so I spray-painted the back side with grimy black so as not to see the white elevator through them. They were applied with white glue.

Coat hangers for the piping Tried to use different sizes as real piping varies in size. You may also use some plastic tubes for straight pipes.

Plastic stringers for holding up roof and fire escapes from Plastruct

"Blowers" on rooftops from other kits that were left over as well as the vents were leftovers

Ladders were from old kits. The fire escapes were constructed from leftover railings and fence material was used for the floors.

The roofs for the two loading sheds and the front roof for the power house came from leftover roofs that were not used from a sawmill kit.

Plastic sheeting from Plastruct was used for the sides of the two loading sheds. It was applied over a masonite-constructed shed.

Foam board was used to make the Head Houses and the Power House. These were held together with hot glue.

Doors were from old kits

Cut silos to same length. (Power Miter Saw) Use a straight-edge and very flat surface to glue a row of silos together.

Then glue another row together but not to the first row yet.

Third step would be to glue one row of silos to another trying to keep them as square as possible. Once dry, the silos may

be turned over and the nice level bottom will become the top.

When they are mounted on the railroad you can put scenery around the bottom to hide any unevenness as it is almost impossible to cut them exactly the same length. Buildings may be made as you prefer.



Okay Guy's the "Hammer" is back... :0)

2007 Turkey Creek Division

Modeling Challenge by Rusty Rails

I don't think it has been two weeks since my last e-mail but since we had a few brave souls step up to the plate I thought I'd pass their names along (see below).

Okay on the first pass we picked up **SIX** commitments...out of a possible 141...that's not a very good average! Come on guys we need at least 30 to make a good contest.....

Here was the Second Place winner from last year:

AT&SF Lamy Depot by **Russell Crump**

This years **MODELING CHALLENGE** happens on **June 26, 2007**

Please join in on the fun and

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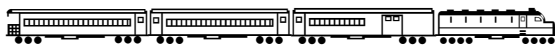
Here we go again! For the 4th Annual Modeling Challenge, you must build a diorama or display of four square feet or less. This is the theme voted on by the members attending the May meeting last year. If this idea sounds familiar, it should, because it is essentially the same as the "Square Footer" challenge held in 2004, except that now you are allowed to develop up to four square feet.

So, what can you build on four square feet? In G scale, you could fit a small locomotive servicing facility, small industrial area, or simply scenery effects of some sort. In Z scale, you could probably model the Kansas City West Bottoms. In N, HO, S, or O, you'll be somewhere in between, with possibilities only limited by your imagination.

There is no restriction on how high your scene can go, so you can model a mountain or a twelve story building. If you're into Colorado mining, you could put an ore mill on a mountain side with tracks at the bottom for cars to pick up the refined ore. If coastal railroading is your bag, then a pier scene may be for you. Another thought might be a scene with an overpass with a train on the lower and upper levels.

If you're into city scenes, you could model the backside of some trackside tenements with Mrs. McGurty waving at the engineer while she's hanging out laundry. Another scene that would be interesting would be a station with passengers waiting for a train or perhaps boarding a passenger train.

There is no restriction on the diorama, except that the base cannot exceed four square feet and, of course, it must fit through the door of the meeting room! So.....it can be 2'x2', 1'x4', 6"x 8', and so on. Can it be smaller? Sure. If you already have a base you want to use and it's less than four square feet, that's fine. Do you have to have a



train on the diorama? Nope. It's up to you what to include.

The judging will be by popular vote, so crowd appeal will be important. The event will take place at our June 26th meeting (not the May meeting, as usual), so you will have an extra month to construct your entry. There will be three places awarded for this challenge, plus awards for the "Most Creative" and the "Most Whimsical" entries. So, if you're entering a diorama, start thinking about your model now. There is plenty of time, but don't put it off. This will be another fun event!

From hereon out I will be sending a "MODELING CHALLENGE" update every other week for now...:0) Later on I will go to a weekly format.....

Drop me an e-mail and let me know if you will be joining the fun this year and what scale you will be modeling.

- 1.) Fred Hulen ...no comment at this time
- 2.) Larry Alfred...yes...'o' scale
- 3.) Gary Davidson.. yes. .Coal Bin in 'O' scale
- 4.) Marty Vaughn...
- 5.) Russell Crump ...
- 6.) Paul Richardson...
- 7.) Pat Harriman...
- 8.) Ron Morse... yes...'ho' scale
- 9.) Shelly Levy...
- 10.) Jim Flynn...
- 11.) Jack Ferris...YES...'O' SCALE
- 12.) Dean Windsor...yes...'o' scale
- 13.) Brad Morneau...
- 14.) Paul Myers...
- 15.) Joe Robertson...
- 16.) FRAN HALE...
- 17.) Peter Ellis....
- 18.) Craig Sutherland
- 19.) Steve Newland....
- 20.) Jack Rosenfield
- 21.) Bill Craig...
- 22.) Gary Hankins...
- 23.) ANDREW ROBINSON...
- 24.) Warren Weston...
- 25.) CHUCK HEYING...
- 26.) John Breau...
- 27.) Louis Seibel...
- 28.) Bob Willer
- 29.) TED Tschirhart...
- 30.) Roger Quinlan...

- 31.) Bob Bayley...
- 32.) Bret Overholtzer...
- 33.) Dave Eisenstein
- 34.) Pete Bellos
- 35.) Bob Jefferis...
- 36.) Mike Fyten...
- 37.) Dave Engle
- 38.) MILES HALE...
- 39.) Bob Miller
- 40.) Dave Jacobs
- 41.) Jack Boren...
- 42.) Lon Johnson
- 43.) RICK MCCLELLAN
- 44.) Bill Humenczuk
- 45.) Bill Hirt
- 46.) Wm. B. Alpert
- 47.) Dr. James Budde
- 48.) Charles R. Hitchcock
- 49.) Keith Jordan
- 50.) David E. Lindquist
- 51.) Mike Porter....I'll probably pass but thank you
- 52.) Kerry Lindenbaum
- 53.) Tom Creach....Maybe
- 54.)
- 55.)Who am I missing?

I had to split my mailing list because my service provider considers anything over 20 recipients to be "SPAMING".

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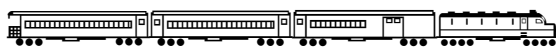
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GARY'S SWITCHING LIST

The Switching List contains all known Mid-Continent Region, NMRA, train shows and Division meetings. It also lists all known club shows and swap meets in the Mid-Continent Region (IA, IL, MO, AR, NE, KS, OK). To list your event, send it to: garyonho@cox.net, or Gary Hemmingway, 3201 SW Stone Ave., Topeka, KS 66614. To subscribe, or unsubscribe, to The Switching List send an email to the above link. Look for us on the MCoR web site: www.mcor-nmra.org.

KANSAS CENTRAL DIVISION meets the 1st Saturday of even numbered months at various locations around the division area. This is a new schedule for 2007. BOD meetings are usually at noon and general meetings are at 1 p.m. For the full schedule check the MCoR website or email Gary Hemmingway: garyonho@cox.net.

The first two 2007 meetings are:

April 7, 2007: Richard Napper, MMR: 7244 NW US Highway 24, Topeka, KS 66618-5605: Richard's house is the third house West of Channel 27 KSNT TV on the North side of the Highway and his house is the only one that sits at an angle to the Highway on the North side of the Highway. Coming from the West on U.S. 24 it is 3.7 miles from the corner Shell gas station in Silver Lake, KS.

GATEWAY DIV. (ST. LOUIS, MO) meets 3rd Monday each month, 7:00 P.M. Odd numbered months: Trinity Lutheran Church, 14088 Clayton Road at Woods Mill Rd (Hwy 141), Ballwin, MO; Even numbered months: VFW Hall, O'Fallon, IL <http://www.gatewaynmra.org/division.htm>

TURKEY CREEK DIV. (KANSAS CITY, MO & KS) monthly meetings 4th Tuesday, 7:00 P.M. Johnson County Offices, NE Branch, 6000 Lamar, Shawnee Mission, KS (DMV Building on SW corner of Lamar and Martway)

WESTERN HERITAGE DIVISION (OMAHA, NE / COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA) Our meeting location is the Sump Library, 84th and Second Streets, Papillion, NE on the 2nd Saturday of each month from Noon to 3:00 pm. The meetings consist of a business meeting followed by a clinic, slide show, and sometimes a layout tour. During the months of June and December we do not meet at the library, they are reserved for the annual picnic (June meeting) and the annual holiday dinner (December meeting).

EASTERN IOWA DIVISION

Contact Allen Merta, Superintendent, (319) 393-2990, or visit our web site at www.TheWigWag.org for information.

KATE SHELLEY DIVISION meets monthly on the fourth Thursday of each month 7:00 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, 15th & Wilson, Ames, IA.

INDIAN NATIONS DIVISION meets at the New Hardesty Library at 8316 E. 93rd. St. (Just east of Memorial) in Tulsa, OK. The time is from 9:30am to 12:30pm. The dates and themes for each meeting in 2007 are: March 31 - Locomotives, May 26 - Rolling Stock, Sept. 15 - Photography, Nov. 17 - Structures/Dioramas. Each meeting we have various presentations from clinics to slide shows. After the meetings we have a layout tour at one of the members layouts. Contact Dave Salamon at drs_rr@yahoo.com for further information.

CLAREMORE & SOUTHERN RR OPERATING

SESSION, 2nd Friday each month starting at 7:00PM and finishing by 10:00PM, 9372 E. Clover Creek Drive, Claremore, OK 74017-1487, Info: George F Maulsby, 918-341-9446 or www.csrailroad.com.

Please RSVP approx. a week before each scheduled operations session. Thanks. George F Maulsby, Claremore & Southern RR www.csrailroad.com 918-341-9446

WICHITA TOY TRAIN CLUB TRAIN MANIA, each Saturday 12-5 P.M. below Blockbuster at Twin Lakes Shopping Center, 21st & Amidon, Wichita, KS 316-838-5103 or www.members.cox.net/wttc

TRAIN SHOWS & MEETS

MAR 10 - 11, 2007, GREAT TRAIN EXPO, American Royal, Kansas City, MO, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm each day, Adm: \$7.00, 12 & under free w/pd adult, Info: PO Box #34, Elmhurst, IL 60126, Phone: 630-279-4048 OR 630-279-4087 Fax: 630-214-4113, staff@greattrainexpo.com.

MAR 17, 2007 – BOEING EMPLOYEES' RAILROAD CLUB-ST. LOUIS RAILROAD SWAP MEET, Greensfelder Recreation Complex at Queeny Park, 550 Wiedman Rd., St. Louis, MO, 10 am to 3 pm, Adm: \$3, Under 12 free w/pd adult, Tables \$15, Seller setup 8 am – 10 am, Info: Wayne Schimmel, 733 Hwy Y, Winfield, MO 63389-2206 wwhteirse@aol.com or 636-668-6313 after 6 pm.

MAR 17, 2007 SOUTHEAST OKLAHOMA CITY AREA MODEL RAILROAD MEET; Rose State College Student Center, 6420 SE 15th Street, Midwest City, OK, 73110- 9am to 4pm, Admission \$3.00, under 12 free w/paid adult, Swap tables \$15.00 each, Operating layouts, door prizes, sell, buy, or swap. For more information call (405) 799-2827, (405) 420-2008 or www.comrail.net.

MAR 24 - 25, 2007, GREAT TRAIN EXPO, Gateway Center, Collinsville, IL, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm each day, Adm: \$7.00, 12 & under free w/pd adult, Info: PO Box #34, Elmhurst, IL 60126, Phone: 630-279-4048 OR 630-279-4087 Fax: 630-214-4113, staff@greattrainexpo.com

MAR 24-25, 2007 – TOPEKA MODEL RAILROADERS AT THORNTON PLACE RETIREMENT RESIDENCE, 2901 SW Armstrong, Topeka, KS, Sat: 10-5, Sun: 11-4, free admission.

MAR 31, 2007 – JOPLIN MUSEUM COMPLEX TRAIN SHOW & SWAP MEET, 8 am to 3 pm, 7th & Schifferdecker Streets, between the swimming pool & golf course in Schifferdecker Park, Joplin, MO, Adm: \$3.00 adult, children 12 & under free w/pd adult, over 60 swap tables, HO, N, & Lionel operating layouts, proceeds benefit the Museum Complex, Info: Rick Gardner, rickgardner@sofnet.com, or 417-673-4888,

APRIL 14, 2007 – OZARK MODEL RAILROADERS ASSOC. 29th ANNUAL TRAIN SHOW & SWAP MEET – Swap tables, model contest, clinics, layout tours; King's Way United Methodist Church, 2401 S. Lone Pine, Springfield, MO – 9am to 3pm. Adults \$5.00, children 7-12 \$3, under 7 free. For information contact Ron Williams, 417-883-5350 rjwilliams1@mchsi.com or Larry Smith, 417-865-6250, Lsmith7364@aol.com. Vendor info: Gary Mills, 417-725-1433 – GMOzarkTrains@aol.com.



Achievement Program

Introduction

Marty Vaughn MMR

This is the first of a series of short articles that will introduce you to the NMRA AP and hopefully remove any fear or hesitation you might have about participating. I have been involved in the AP both as a participant and chairman for about 25 years. It is one of my favorite parts of the NMRA.

The NMRA calls the AP a travel guide, but I think of it more as a education program. We all have different skills, I like scenery, but only tolerate electrical (I call it solder challenged!), but while working on the Electrical AP certificate I learned a number of skills and have actually soldered two magnet wires to a 1 mm nano LED. My friend Earl Mullins never scratch built structures, but decided to try it for the Structures AP Certificate. Now Earl has told me he is looking for places to add additional scratch built buildings to his layout and he's also an MMR.

The AP and MMR program isn't a "good ol' boys" club. Beside the obvious fact that some of the best modelers I know are women, the AP and MMR programs are inclusive, NOT exclusive. No one completes an AP certificate without help from someone who has been there ahead of them. As an MMR you sign a statement that you will assist others in their effort to become an MMR. Education and fellowship, that's really what the AP is all about.

Next time we will talk about the Gold Spike Award, a good way to sample the AP program. If you have already gone beyond "armchair" model railroading, you probably have most of the requirements already completed. In the meantime, please check out the NMRA website <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/> for more on the program. If you have any questions, my address is on the MCoR website and I will happy to try and answer your questions.

Achievement Program – Gold Spike

Marty Vaughn MMR

So, you're thinking about looking into the AP program but don't know where to start. My suggestion would be the Gold Spike. The GS just requires you to demonstrate some basic skills, but none of it is "judged" it is simply displayed. Do you have 6 cars and 5 structures that you have painted and decaled? How about a 2'x4' module with scenery? Do you have some ballasted track with electrically thrown turnout and blocks for DC or DCC control? If the answer is yes, congratulations, that just about completes your GS requirements! You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/gold.html>

There are two things to remember about the GS. First, if you have received any of the other AP certificates that will be covered in future articles; you are not eligible for the GS Award. The requirements set out by the NMRA require that this be earned before any AP certificates. Second, the GS form can be signed and certified by any current member of the NMRA, it does not require the signature of your AP chairman. So find a buddy and work together and then sign off on each other's paperwork. Your AP chairman can send the forms to me by mail or scan attachments to email and your GS will be

presented at your next Division meeting! You're on your way to becoming an MMR! All I need is your certification form!

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Achievement Program – Motive Power

Marty Vaughn MMR

For some reason there are two AP certificates that seem to scare people more than any others, and Motive Power is one of those. I think people try to read too much into this. You have to build 3 locomotives, but 2 can be kit bashed and only 1 has to be scratch built. And remember, the exempt from scratch building parts include both the wheels and the motor. Any thing else involved is just super detailing or the same kind of "dinking" you would have to do to any engine to make it run well.

For my scratch built engine I took the 8 wheels and axles from a junk Tyco steam engine, added a frame, built the boiler from PVC pipe with styrene cab and added domes and other parts. The drive mechanism was in the tender. I took a Bachman 44 ton diesel engine, pitched the shell and the side frames. I made new side frames and a tender body from styrene that fit over the Bachman motors and geared drive wheels and I had my scratch built operating engine. If that's too complicated, break it down further. My friend Dick Briggs MMR, models in HO but wasn't sure about building an HO engine. His scratch built motive power is an On2 compressed air mine locomotive that uses a NWS flea drive unit.

Your models have to earn at least 87.5 out of a possible 125 points as judged by a group of judges. This can be your AP chairman and two others he selects. Your model doesn't have to be judged at an official NMRA contest. Contests are fun and I enjoy entering them, but you will get better feed back from the local judging team simply because of the time constraints faced by the contest judges. Remember, if you don't get the 87.5 points and a merit award the first time, take the feedback from the judges and make changes to the model and try again. With any model, if it didn't make it the first time you can make corrections and have it judged again.

You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/apc1.html> But don't let it scare you! Remember, you don't have to build a duplex or Big Boy, try something different!

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Achievement Program – Cars

Marty Vaughn MMR

Here is a good certificate for an arm chair model railroader! You don't need a layout; you don't need a lot of space. You only have to build 8 cars of four different types and one must be a passenger car. If you have 4 super detailed and or kit bashed cars you probably have half of what you need. Yes, you do have to have 4 scratch built cars and 4 merit award cars (that's the 87.5 points out of 125 requirement), but they can be the same 4 cars. If you like to build structures this should be an easy category for you, cars are just structures on wheels!

I think that the scariest part of this certificate for most members is the passenger car, but that's because they read too



much into the requirement. The passenger car does not have to be scratch built; it can be one of the super detailed cars. Or you can follow the example of my friend Ron Morse MMR. Ron built a passenger car based on a prototype photo that consisted of a flat car with bench seats, no sides and a roof. It's not a Pullman car, but it is a passenger car.

The other thing that modelers seem to fear are brakes and brake rigging. For me this wasn't a problem as I model the period prior to air brakes. If you build a model from that era all you need is a brake wheel and staff, a piece of chain and brake shoes added to the trucks. On some prototypes of the period they only had brakes on 1 truck, making it even easier if you choose to model that.

You want 4 scratch built cars? Build four frames and add floor decking to all 4. Take 1 and add sides and end and you have a gondola. Take another and add high sides with dump doors and ends and you have a hopper. Take the 3rd and add seats and a roof (with or without sides) and you have a passenger car. The 4th car is already finished, it is a flat car!

You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/apc2.html> But don't let it scare you!

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Achievement Program – Structures

Marty Vaughn MMR

I like building structures! I have learned more about dating the age of buildings and architectural features than I ever thought I would know or care about, but I find it interesting.

You have to build 12 structures for this certificate of 6 different types. On one there has to be a bridge. If you have 6 super detailed and or kit bashed structures you probably have half of what you need. Yes, you do have to have 6 scratch built structures and 6 merit award structures (that's the 87.5 points out of 125 requirement), but they can be the same 6 structures.

I'm not trying to sell you the Brooklyn Bridge here and you don't have to build it either. A foot bridge is still a bridge if you are bridge challenged. An outhouse is still a structure and can count toward the requirement. While earning a merit award with an outhouse is difficult because they are usually such simple structures, I have seen an outhouses earn merit awards.

As with any of the AP modeling categories, for scratch build purposes you can use wood or styrene structural shapes like Evergreen or Mt. Alberts without losing scratch built points. Don't read into the requirements more than what it really says.

You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/apc3.html> But don't read more into it than it says!

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Achievement Program – Scenery

Marty Vaughn MMR

I like building scenery! In fact it is one reason I switched to N scale, I can get more structures and scenery in the same amount of space. But this is the second scariest AP category for most members. This is the only AP certificate where size

does matter! You have to build a finished scenery section of sixty square feet in O scale, or forty-five square feet in S scale, or thirty-two square feet in HO scale, or eighteen square feet in N scale or other scales in proportional relationship to HO scale. And yes, if you are an outdoor model railroader you can get the certificate for a sceniced outdoor railroad, too.

One important thing to remember here is that the area you scenic doesn't have to be continuous square feet and it doesn't even have to be on the same layout and it doesn't even have to be on YOUR layout and it doesn't even all have to be built in the same scale. For example, if you are modeling in HO or N in your basement or garage and also in one of the On30 modular groups springing up, any scenery done in your basement can be combined with the scenery on your module. If you are working in different scales, all area is converted to HO. Dividing 32 HO square feet by the 60 O scale square feet gives you a percentage of 53%. So for calculating O square for this you would multiply the O square feet by .53. It sounds harder to calculate than it really is to do!

One other thing to remember is that we are measuring linear square feet. If you build a canyon in a 6'x4' area and it is 3' deep, it only counts as 24 square feet; you can't count the sides of the canyon separately!

Even using commercial ground foam products, creating scenery is pretty cheap. You can incorporate a lot of natural products, dirt, sand, twigs, etc., that are probably found in your back yard. If you don't like what you've done, it is easy to tear it out and start over. While scenery does have some standards it is a lot more free form than most of your modeling, so loosen up and give it a shot.

You do have to have your final scenery judged and your local AP chairman can set that up for you. The judging standard looks at different criteria than the other model judging, but it is still to a standard of 125 points and you need 87.5 points for the merit award to qualify for the certificate.

You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/apc4.html> But don't read more into it than it says!

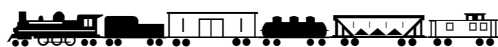
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Achievement Program – Prototype

Marty Vaughn MMR

This is the newest of the AP certificates and was approved about 15 years ago. This is a great one to work on if you aren't sure what you want to build in your basement or if you are thinking about changing scales, or even if you are an arm chair modeler who wants to get his feet wet.

There is no minimum size requirement for this certificate. Basically you find a photo of a prototype scene that you want to model and recreate it in your scale. The photo and your scene do have to have certain items included, specifically: **At least four different types of models must be represented including;** rolling stock: railroad structure; caboose or passenger car; and motive power. It can be fun researching and looking for just the right photo you want to match. If you can't find one with all the features included that are required above, don't panic, you can add something that might be missing in the prototype photo. When I build my model for this I used a photo from 1865 of a 13" costal mortar on a flat car. The photo



included rolling stock, an 4-4-0 engine and even had a railroad trestle in the photo, but no passenger car. I simply took plans from an 1860 Way car (a caboose by another name), cut the car and added it to the train in the scene. By including the plans and documenting the added car that is acceptable to complete the requirement.

I actually completed the Prototype certificate following a move we made. I had lost most of the layout space and was contemplating changing to N scale from HO. Building the prototype scene in N scale convinced me that I could build cars and structures and do scenery work in the new scale. And in N scale, by prototype scene only required a base of 18"x14".

You do have to have your final scenery judged and your local AP chairman can set that up for you. The judging standard looks at different criteria than the other model judging, but it is still to a standard of 125 points and you need 87.5 points for the merit award to qualify for the certificate.

As an added bonus, any scenery work you build for this certificate can also be counted toward the square feet required for Scenery, twofers— two for the price of one!

You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/apc4a.html> But don't read more into it than it says!

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Achievement Program – Civil Engineering

Marty Vaughn MMR

Do you have an operating layout or do you have group of modules? If so, you probably have most of the requirements for this certificate already completed. A lot of this certificate is a plan that shows different elements, but you don't have to build a layout with all those elements.

You do have to build 50' of operating track, but that includes ALL track, every siding, crossover, yard lead, roundhouse track, they all count. I once built an N scale 26 stall round house and yard for a display layout in 4'x8'. Just counting the tracks in the roundhouse stalls and the turntable and leads there was over 30' of track. Counting all the yard tracks and sidings in that 4'x8' display there was enough operating track to complete that part of the requirement.

The one requirement that slows people down with this certificate is actually building three pieces of track work. (In the interests of full disclosure, as I write this I haven't actually built my three pieces of track work either, but I do have some ties being stained in the basement so hopefully by the time you read this I will have mine done, too!) The track work can be any three items from the long list on the web page. The track must be functional and it is judged just like any other model and you must earn 87.5 out of 125 points on each piece of track work to earn the three merit awards required as part of this certificate.

The points to remember are that (1), the three track work items you build don't have to be part of your layout, they can be build separately and only need track long enough to test them and (2) you can build them in any scale, it doesn't have to be the scale you regularly model.

You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/apc5.html> But don't read more into it than it says!

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Achievement Program – Electrical Engineering

Marty Vaughn MMR

Do you remember what I wrote in the first paragraph about the Civil Engineering certificate? The same thing applies with Electrical. Do you have an operating layout or do you have group of modules? If so, you probably have most of the requirements for this certificate already completed. A lot of this certificate is also a plan that shows different elements, but you don't have to build a layout with all those elements.

You do have to wire and demonstrate track for this, but again, you don't have to build these items on your layout. In fact, if you build three pieces of track work required by the Civil Engineering certificate and wire them up that will take care of this part of Electrical too. More twofers – two for the price of one!

A plan for wiring a layout and for wiring specific items on the layout is also required, but you don't have to be an electrical engineer or artist for this. Pencil drawings are perfectly acceptable (as long as your AP chairman can read them!). Electrical work is my least favorite part of the hobby, but I found a good source of information for how to draw wiring diagrams and basic electrical DC information on the back of Atlas connectors and switches packages. Don't over complicate this certificate!

There is no judging required for this certificate, just demonstration that they work to your AP chairman or other member.

You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/apc6.html> But don't read more into it than it says!

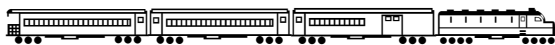
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Achievement Program – Dispatcher

Marty Vaughn MMR

This is a bit different from most certificates in the AP, you can work on this one together with your friends. In fact, I would recommend it! This is one certificate I never thought I would earn, I'm more the model builder than the operator. While doing some AP judging for some one who had just moved to the area I found out he was looking for some people for operating sessions so to help him out I signed up to fill out the crew. Boy am I glad I did! Size of the layout or the number of crew members is immaterial. The layout I did most of my operating on could only handle a maximum crew of 6 people, but you were busy the entire session

By working together you can trade off duties between you. You can also work on designing the forms required together and submit one set for the group. You can do a round robin on each other's layouts. You do have to complete 50 hours of total operation (see the web page for the required jobs you must complete). Now 50 hours may sound like a lot, but remember, this is 50 hours of playing with trains! It isn't much of a sacrifice to force yourself to commit to 50 hours of fun.



Some people get hung up on the forms required for this certificate, but remember, they don't have to be artistic or mechanically engineered drawings, they just have to be legible. If you are having problems with the conception of the drawings, feel free to contact me for help!

You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/apc7.html> But don't read more into it than it says!

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Achievement Program – Official

Marty Vaughn MMR

Over the next three articles we will cover the service to the hobby category of the AP. To complete your MMR requirements you need to earn at least one of these certificates. Probably the most difficult of the three to earn is Official.

It isn't the work required that makes this certificate difficult to earn, rather it is the limited number of positions that qualify. To earn this certificate you must serve in a voting position in the organization. At the MCoR Region level that means you have to be a Division Director for at least 3 years, the Region Secretary, Treasurer or VP for three years or the Region President for 2 years. You can also get credit by serving as a National NMRA officer or Director.

I look on this and the Volunteer Certificate as payback. These are all jobs that need to be done and done well for the NMRA to be an effective organization. Someone did these things for me when I was coming into the NMRA and this is just payback for them. Hopefully there will be others coming on to take over these jobs for us in the future.

You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/apc8.html> But don't read more into it than it says!

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Achievement Program – Official

Marty Vaughn MMR

Of the service certificates, Volunteer requires the most credits, but it is also the easiest one to earn. Specifically you need to earn 60 "time units" (TU) of credit for jobs you have held for the NMRA. If you are a Division Superintendent you earn 1 TU a month while in office. If you help run your Division Train Show or Swap meet you earn ½ TU per month while on the committee. If you are your Division news letter editor you earn 1 TU a month. If you are on a Region Committee you earn 1 TU a month. What makes this easy is that if you have several jobs you can earn TUs for EACH job and they add up quickly that way.

A good source of credit for the Volunteer certificate is helping to put on a Region Convention. If your Division is hosting a Region Convention, the work counts as Region level work and you earn more TUs. If you have more than one job hosting the convention you earn TUs for each job. You can even earn TUs at the convention if you volunteer to be a judge in the Region model contest.

But even if you are a slow starter like I was (1 TU per month on a Region committee for 5 years) it still counts! Just

make sure you record your time as you go along. It is much more difficult to try and come up with the hours years later, or even to try and find someone who can sign off and verify your hours after the fact. You can do this record manually or keep it on a computer, just make sure to keep track. If you have a spreadsheet program, your AP chairman can give you a copy of a spread sheet you can use to track your hours.

You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/apc9.html> But don't read more into it than it says!

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Achievement Program – Author

Marty Vaughn MMR

To earn the Author AP certificate you have to earn 42 points credit for material you have had published. The material includes photos, drawings and text. Depending on where the material is published you can earn a higher number of points. A page published in Scale Rails is worth 3 points, a page in the Caboose Kibitzer is worth 2 points and a page in your Division publication is worth 1 points. But only half (21) of your points can come from a Division publication, the rest must come from other sources. A "page" is approximately 1200 words. Credit may be claimed for partial pages down to quarter pages. In addition, here in the MCoR we also have the option of publishing material on the MCoR website and that will earn 2 points per page too.

Just to be clear, the MCoR website isn't in competition with the Caboose Kibitzer. The Caboose Kibitzer will come first and be offered the article, but if they can't use it the web page can. The web page can also be used in conjunction with the Caboose Kibitzer, if you have more photos than the Region can afford to publish we can add supplemental photos on the web page and add the web address in the Caboose Kibitzer article. That way there are no restrictions on quantity and you can get credit for all your material.

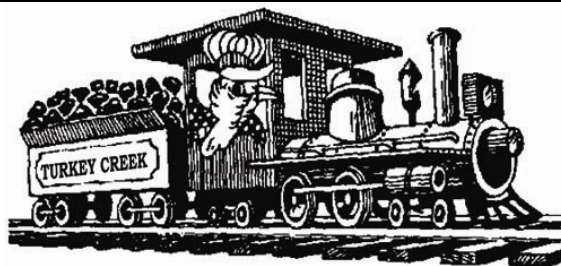
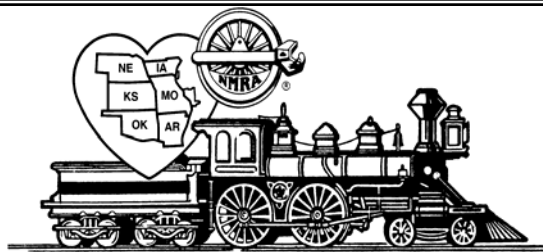
How hard is it to get published? Speaking as a ex-Division editor, the answer is: not hard at all! Most Division and Region editors are always looking for new articles and photos. They are willing to work with you to fill their pages. And remember, it doesn't all have to be on models. Prototype articles and photos that provide information for modeling purposes also counts toward this requirement.

You can find the specifics and the form at the NMRA web site: <http://www.nmra.org/achievement/apc10.html> But don't read more into it than it says!

If you have any questions, my address is on the MCoR website and I will happy to try and answer your questions.

I hope you found this short series on the AP of some use and interest. More importantly I hope it has gotten you motivated to give the program a try. Remember, we welcome more MMRs! I hope to see your SOQs in the near future.





Mid-Continent Regional Convention/Turkey Creek Show
August 4, 2007
Lenexa Community Center
13420 Oak, Lenexa, KS (Pflumm & Santa Fe Drive)

Activities planned for this year's meet include:

- o **Clinics** – a full slate of clinics covering many aspects of the hobby.
- o **Model & Photo Contests** – by NMRA judging and Poplar vote. *Each model (up to a maximum of 5 models) you enter in the model contest will automatically qualify you to be entered in a special drawing to receive a \$50.00 gift voucher.* Light Iron Narrow Gauge Award for the best narrow gauge entry; Special Youth Award for the best overall youth model entry.
- o **Door Prizes** – Additional door prizes will be set aside for advance registrants.
- o **Display Layout and Layout Tours** – In addition to the display layout at the meet, several local modelers will be opening their homes to layout tours in the afternoon and evening. Layout tour maps will be available for collection with your registration.
- o **Swap Tables and Railroad Groups** – Expect to find more than 70 tables from area dealers, local hobbyists and other railroad groups. For information on tables contact Robert Jefferis Jeffboj@everestkc.net.
- o **Food and Refreshments** – Scout Troop 92 will have food and refreshments available during the show.

Mid Continent Regional Convention / Turkey Creek 2007 Division Meet Registration Form			
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To All Turkey Creek Members:

At the September 26, 2006 meeting, we voted on the subscription rate for one year for the Lightning Slinger to be mailed to members. The price chosen was \$12.00 per year beginning in January, 2007. The payment for your subscription must be in by December 18, 2006 to receive the Lightning Slinger by mail for 2007. Please fill in the information below and mail it back with a check if you want to receive it by mail. If you would like it by e-mail, please e-mail confirmation to l-seibel@comcast.net.

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Turkey Creek Meeting Dates for 2007

March 27

April 24

May 22

June 26

July 24

August 4 Turkey Creek Meet

Lenexa Community Center

September 25

October 22

November 27

December 18 the Third Tuesday

All meetings start at 7PM.

All meetings except the February and August meetings will be held at:

Northeast Johnson County Offices
6000 Lamar
Mission, Kansas



IN MEMORY: Robert Adams was a member of the NMRA, Mid-Continent Region, Turkey Creek and Lawrence Model Railroad Club. He will be greatly missed by by all.

**Robert Duke Adams, Lawrence
1926 - 2007**

Private family services for Robert Duke Adams, 80, Lawrence, were Saturday. Mr. Adams died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2007, at Olathe Medical Center after a battle with mesothelioma.

He was born Dec. 10, 1926, in Grand Rapids, Mich., the son of Charles and May Adams. He grew up in Oak Forest, Ill. He attended the University of Minnesota, where he received a doctorate in mathematics, and did postdoctoral work at the University of California-Berkeley.

Mr. Adams joined the U.S. Navy at age 16 and served for 12 years as a ship's engineer on submarines and destroyers. He worked for Honeywell and other companies as an electrical engineer. In 1960 he joined the mathematics department faculty at Kansas University, where he served for more than 40 years. He also served as an associate dean of liberal arts and sciences at KU for many years.

Survivors include a son, Craig, Rolla, Mo.; a daughter, Pamela Adams Crifasi, Olathe; a brother, Richard, Carlsbad, N.M.; two sisters, Maureen Hackman, Hood River, Ore., and Elizabeth Arfstrom, Lincoln City, Ore.; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718 Oklahoma City, OK 73123



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