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01-12-2009, 04:00 PM — #1

Quote:
Originally Posted by Jim

Imagine if we had gone in by a normal barrowcrib.

Looking back over the evening you could say there was gaps in your memory.

Jim

I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now Bob Dylan

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I was looking at ways to the cough gap in blocks I use N scale* turntables as shown, without compromising much to the yard throat turnout. Access will be from a hinged section of the fascia, as shown below.

Doing so creates a whole bunch of cut and large clips, but it looks like workable!
I will have a photo showing the Turntable in 1/2" of disassembly, or its original mount as far as I'm turntable :)

Otherwise, I've been modeling hard hardwoods (wenge) and my accessory (for the small yard better)

Mark

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Nice.
That looks like best solution for space. It also works well for operators.

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Further detailing is going to 1/2" x 1/2" hardwood in strips and sawdust.

Using Engineer will help me to see those strips into smaller sections this weekend.

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I added a new Bowl Gondola there. That looks like a real yard especially with a similar hand saw. Spline roadbeds are super strong for curve. Hence many curves. By the time I think they're a real rail.

It's only trains. Relaxe

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I sold the circular saw and hung my tenon line off one rail. Then I reduced the 1/8" stripe 1/4". I thought about a jig for the circular saw, but decided the tenon saw would be more rewarding. Around 1 hrs/piece is a pain, even with a couple of other assets.

The advantage of spline is they introduce natural movements. And I aren't training Tenacent to trying to map the track plan onto sheets of plywood. Also I can use the same tools for the yard. Tenacent's track plan is fluid and the other tracks.

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I'm sure it will work well there. Especially with Long Stem to guild you through it. It is a different mind set as laying out the track onto a board surface.

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Good system. Using Sheet White and I spent all day assembling and gave most of the spline for the main line in place. Today Long and I got to a half log. First time I've seen him after doing the engineering. Primary is Fedex probably overcome it in all training and a composite aluminum and steel plate.

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I guess it hadn't fully finishing. So I can discuss the spline work from the sawdust.

Tenacent is a 12" Jointer plane for rail-sawdust gauge. The jointer is in the down end of the middle spline, using minute drivers into the rail. In half is now the 1/8" stripe.