

Garden Railroads

on Tour

Sat. June 1st
10 am to 4 pm



Free Admission

Northern Colorado
Garden Railroaders

Please ...

- Do not arrive before opening time.
- Cameras are welcome.
- Observe all pathways and markers.
- Do not walk on planted areas.
- Resist the temptation to touch.
- Supervised children are welcome.
- Restrooms are not available. Plan ahead of time.
- No smoking.
- Hosts and helpers will be available to answer your questions.

Your 2019 Tour Hosts

Fort Collins

- 1 Robert Linton
1501 Peterson St.
- 2 Fred Mann
1713 Eastwood Ct.
- 3 Mark Sears
3131 Worthington Ave.
- 4 Kevin Kirsch
3806 Tradition Dr.
- 5 Glenn Shull
917 Scenic Dr.

Loveland

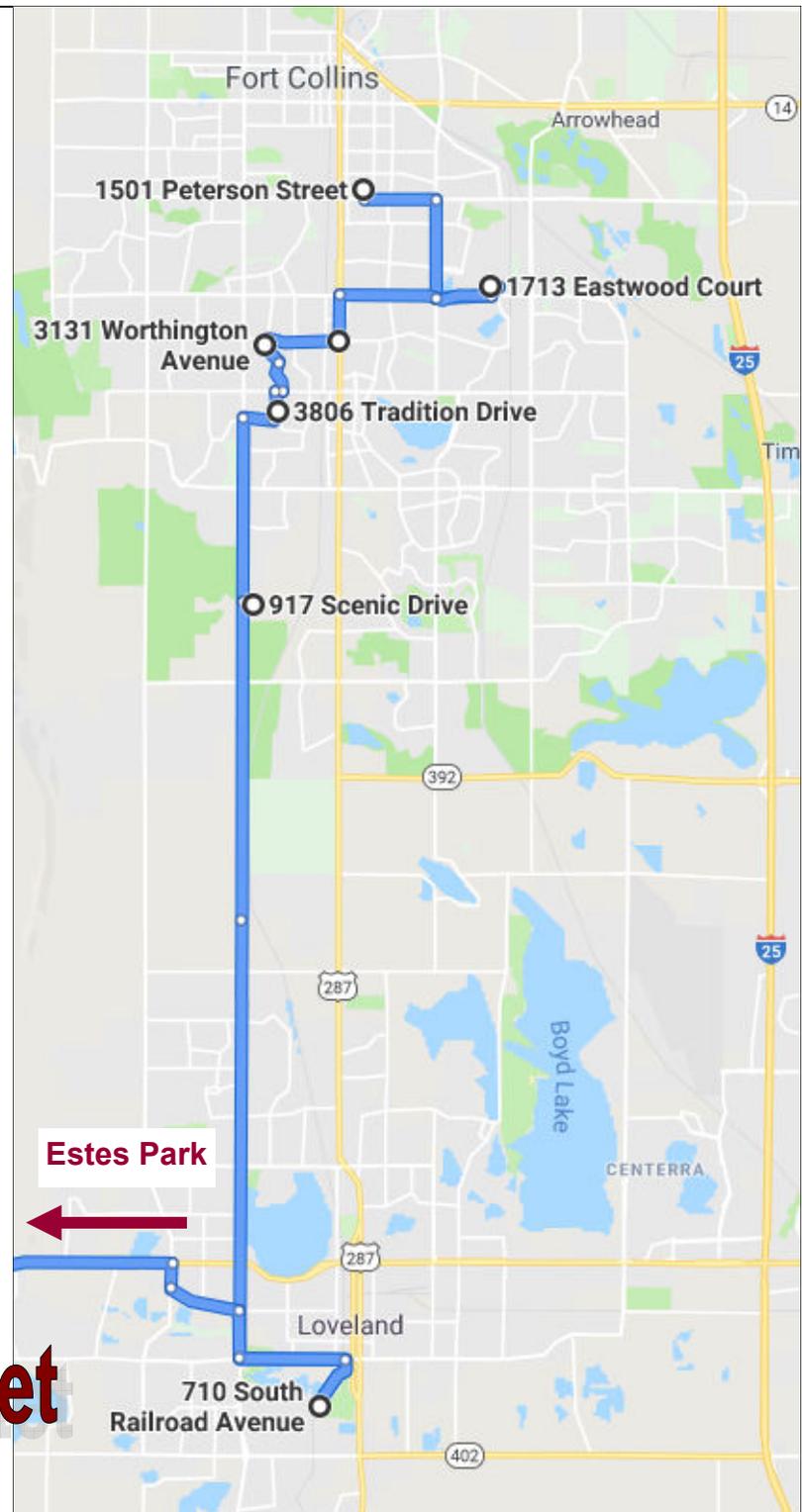
- 6 Milner-Schwartz House
710 Railroad Ave.

Estes Park

- 7 Steve Andersen
418 Columbine Ave.

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Robert Linton, 1501 Peterson St., Fort Collins

The “Flat Rock Railroad” is now 4 years old and continues to change and evolve. Bridges, tunnels, and a waterfall are some of the special features you will enjoy. There are three individual loops for the various diesel and steam trains that you will see operating during your visit. Switches help to change the direction of the trains and add to the fun of finding where they will appear next. Several scenes show people at work or play and animals integrated into the scenery. Listen carefully and you may hear cows and sheep being loaded into railcars near the farm.

Directions: From the corner of Prospect and Lemay, drive west .8 miles to Peterson Street. Turn north onto Peterson Street. Go one block to the corner of Lake Street and Peterson Streets. Turn left onto Lake Street and park.

Kevin Kirsch, 3806 Tradition Dr., Fort Collins

Snowflake Resort and Railways –
Travelogue Destination: The Florida East Coast Railway – Key West Extension.

This railroad layout takes you back to a bygone era, circa 1912, with the arrival of the first official train into Key West, Florida. On Jan 22, the Overseas Railway, with one specific section, a 7 mile distance, remains the greatest engineering event in the southernmost city of the United States.

Directions: 1st intersection east of shields and Horsetooth, south 4 blocks to corner of Dennison and Tradition. 3806 Tradition drive on left.

Milner-Schwartz House, 710 S. Railroad Ave., Loveland

This Garden Railroad is an historic diorama of late 1800’s Loveland and surrounding area.

Directions: From U.S. 287 turn west on 1st St., then left (south) on Railroad Ave. to destination on the left.

Fred Mann, 1713 Eastwood Ct., Fort Collins

Our railroad represents a portion of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad (D&RGW) set in the mid 1950s. The standard gauge tracks service the small village of Ridgeview, New Mexico, an imaginary town located along Route 66. On this section of the D&RGW, you will find daily streamliner passenger service as well as routine freight service. The layout includes the village of Ridgeview, complete with a small park, a few residences, and a few shops along the highway. Nearby is a farm (owned by, who else, the McDonalds). No rest room will be available. HCA is limited – we have a narrow flagstone path leading to the back with grass surrounding the actual layout.

Directions: From Drake and Lemay, proceed East on Drake. Take the second Left onto Eastwood Drive. At the bottom of the hill, turn right to stay on Eastwood Drive. Take the first Left onto Eastwood Court. We are near the end of the cul-de-sac at 1713 .

Glenn Shull, 917 Scenic Dr., Fort Collins

The Horsetooth railroad has 240 feet of track, running multiple narrow gauge trains on two separate loops of track. Features over 30 buildings, many detailed scenes, and a pond.

Directions:

From the North - Go 1.2 miles South of Harmony Road on Shields. Turn East on Scenic Drive to 917 Scenic Drive, 2nd House on the South.

From the South - North of Trilby Road on Shields (Loveland Taft) approximately 1 mile past Gulley Greenhouse, turn east on Scenic Drive to 2nd house on the South.

Steve Andersen, 418 Columbine Ave., Estes Park

I call it the Prospect Mountain System (PMS). In the present location, the Railroad has existed since around 2013. In a different location, nearby, construction was started in 2002. The biggest portion is gauge 1 and gauge O, but there are also lines of German gauge HO, and gauge HOn30.

Power at any given moment could be DC or AC track, battery, clockwork (wind-up) or live steam. There will generally be a train running that has “sound”, and sometimes it will be remote controlled; often though, the operation is very “hands-on”. Most of the time, several trains will be running simultaneously.

Directions: From US 34 or US 36, turn south onto Highway 7, then right onto Stanley (follow signs to hospital). Turn right onto Prospect, then left onto Columbine. 418 is to your left. Enter through the back gate.

Mark Sears, 3131 Worthington Ave., Fort Collins

These steam era short line railroads are still in their infancy; in their second year of operation. The Worthington Central is primarily a logging and sawmill operation with daily passenger service and daily Galloping Goose mail service. The Worthington and Blue Mesa rail line passes through a tunnel, crosses over a pond on a bridge past a waterfall, making daily passenger pickups in the villages of Worthington and Blue Mesa, and hauling a variety of freight. Hard to predict what one might see on and along this rail line.

Directions: From North College Ave. go west on Swallow, then south on Worthington. we are the fifth house on the right. From South Shields Street, take Swallow east to Worthington. Then south on Worthington.