



The CHS Newsletter

Carroll County Historical Society

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*Jay Cain, Master Model Railway Builder, to Speak at Historical Society's Meeting Tuesday, September 17th at 6:30 PM
Stallings Community Center Kiwanis Sports Room*

Jay Cain will speak at the next meeting. He will tell about his lifetime attraction with trains— from models to the real thing. Jay, who was born and raised in Philadelphia, got a train set for Christmas and that started his fascination with trains. After high school he joined the Military and was stationed for two years in Panama.

Jay worked as a toy designer for Fisher Price before going to work at Sun Corporation, another toy maker. After moving to Carrollton, Jay started his company called "Cain Design" when Sun went out of business. He put his very specialized skills to work for himself, developing a business that designs large, realistic model train layouts for both individual and commercial enthusiasts.

His childhood passion for trains has become an enjoyable career designing and building elaborate railroad layouts with tracks, controls, and scenery. His reputation as a master model builder keeps him traveling wherever his services are needed.

Jay's varied interests include, among many others, the Civil War. He is shown here with one of his prized antique rifles from the Civil War era.



A Message from President - Dr. Jack L. Crews

September is always a special month for me because I opened my practice here in September 1968 , on my birthday. Tanner Memorial Hospital at that time had an active staff of twelve physicians. To say we were “stretched thin” is putting it lightly. Every doctor in town was extremely busy, seeing patients from all of Carroll County, much of the surrounding counties, and many from east Alabama.

It was extremely tough to meet all your practice responsibilities and still have time for family, church, and other basic activities. Looking back, I sometimes wonder how we did it. One reason, I’m sure, is that you never, ever, ever refused to help another physician, if asked. Refusing to help was simply not done, and hopefully this dedication still exists today.

Of the original twelve physicians, four still survive today, and I am privileged and grateful to be one of them.

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