

Famous locomotive offers excursion

Oregon Coast Crawler to take passengers on special one-day trip

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Remember the movie "Stand By Me"? Oregonians have the opportunity to get pulled by a steam locomotive featured in the movie during this one-day-only experience.

The Oregon Coast Crawler will take 120 passengers on an eight-hour train ride along the Northern Oregon Coastline Saturday, Sept. 29.

The vintage train will be powered by the McCloud River Railroad #25, an Alco 2-6-2 steam locomotive, which has appeared in films including "Bound for Glory," "Changing" and the aforementioned "Stand By Me."

Passengers will travel through towns including Wheeler and Rockaway Beach where guests will get to view the Tillamook and Nehalem Bays. Passengers will also be able to get food and drinks at these stops.

There are three scheduled "photo runbys" scheduled where the train will let off photographers, back up and do a smokey run passed them, according to Thomas Horstmann, president of RailNW.

Here is the schedule:

- Depart Garibaldi at 9:30 am
- Arrive Wheeler at 11:15 am



The Oregon Coast Crawler steam train excursion is an eight-hour train ride along the Northern Oregon Coastline available to only 120 passengers on Sept. 29. PHOTO COURTESY OF OREGON COAST CRAWLER

- Depart Wheeler at 12:15 pm
- Arrive Mohler at 1:00 pm
- Depart Mohler at 1:40 pm
- Arrive Wheeler at 2:00 pm
- Depart Wheeler at 2:30 pm
- Arrive Rockaway Beach at 4:00 pm
- Depart Rockaway Beach at 4:45 pm
- Arrive Garibaldi at 5:15 pm

The train consists of one open-air car, two enclosed coach cars and a bag-

gage car with large windows for photography. Passengers have a guaranteed spot in one of the enclosed coaches, with unlimited access to the open-air and baggage car on a first come, first serve basis.

The trip is currently a third booked, reserving seats early is advised.

Horstmann said that, if necessary, the trip can be changed without notice

due to safety, equipment breakdowns or other issues.

Contact info@railsnw.com for further information.

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\$1M in Powerball prizes still unclaimed

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The winner of the \$150.4 million Powerball ticket may have stepped forward last week, but several other prizes still remain unclaimed in Oregon.

State Lottery officials said more than \$1.1 million in Powerball winnings are scheduled to expire in November, if no one comes forward.

Prizes are valid for one year from the game's draw date.

The largest unclaimed Powerball ticket is for a \$1 million prize won last November in Portland. The winning numbers were 08-13-27-53-54 and Powerball 04.

A player matched the five numbers, but missed the Powerball number.

Two \$50,000 Powerball prizes drawn on Nov. 15 remain unclaimed, as well. The winning numbers were 23-32-44-48-50 and Powerball 25.

Players matched only four of the five numbers, but were able to guess the correct Powerball number.

"I don't know anyone who would turn down a \$50,000 prize," said Patrick Johnson, a spokesperson for the Oregon Lottery. "Anyone who purchased Powerball tickets in the Portland area back in November make sure you check your tickets."

If in possession of a winning ticket, Johnson said to sign the back immediately and claim it at the Oregon Lottery headquarters in Salem.

A \$50,000 Win for Life prize — sold in Portland Sept. 30, 2017 — is also unclaimed.

All unclaimed prizes return to the state's Economic Development Fund. Each year around \$5 million goes into the fund, Lottery officials said.

In 2016 and 2017, more than \$10.7 million in unclaimed prizes was transferred into the fund, according to a July 16 news release.

Since selling lottery tickets in April 1985, the Oregon Lottery has earned more than \$11 billion for economic development.

The Powerball game is played in 44



The Circle K where a \$150 million Powerball ticket was sold to a Salem man in June. ANNA REED/STATESMAN JOURNAL

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