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Today's Naugatuck Railroad runs on 19.6 miles of former New Haven Railroad between Waterbury and Torrington, a line built by the original Naugatuck in 1849. The current company provides freight service and operates the passenger trains of its parent organization, the Railroad Museum of New England. The line closely follows the railroad's namesake river.

CHOICES: Most trains operate between Thomaston and Waterville, and depart the Thomaston station using 1920s heavyweight coaches. You will cross two trestles over the Naugatuck River, see century-old New England brass mills, and roll high across the face of giant Thomaston Dam. Occasional service is offered to the north end of the line at Torrington. Operating locomotives include U23B 2203 (the last domestic U-Boat diesel built by General Electric) and EMD FL9 New Haven 2019, built in 1960. Naugatuck 686, a high-nose GP9, also can be seen in passenger service.

WHEN TO GO: Excursions run on Saturdays and Sundays from Memorial Day through October. Fall colors peak in early- to mid-October, and this is the most popular time to ride the Naugatuck's trains. Easter Bunny Express trains run the weekend and the Saturday before Easter. Northern Lights Limited and Santa Express trains operate weekends late November through December. Specialty trains, including wine and bourbon tasting, BBQ, and Chocolate Decadence Tour trains, run throughout the year.

GOOD TO KNOW: Built in 1881 by the original Naugatuck Railroad, the brick Thomaston station is well along on its way to full restoration. It's today's operational hub. Pieces from the museum's extensive collection of historic New England railroad rolling stock are displayed on a track adjacent to the station.

WORTH DOING: Thomaston offers a pleasant New England downtown with historic mills, restaurants, and a picturesque opera house. Torrington has a thriving arts, culture, and dining scene. Nearby Litchfield has large 18th century homes, shops, and restaurants.

DON'T MISS: Ride one of RMNE's specialty trains for a chance to see the scenery and sample local foods and beverages.

GETTING THERE: Take I-84 to Waterbury and then Route 8 north to Exit 38.

LOCATION: 242 E. Main Street, Thomaston
PHONE: 860-283-7245
WEBSITE: rmne.org
E-MAIL: form on website
MAINE

Belfast & Moosehead Lake Railway
Excursion trains operated by the Brooks Preservation Society depart from the station in Unity and run to Thornkdike, then reverse direction for the trip to Unity Pond. An hour-long trip is pulled by vintage diesel locomotives with a restored coach or open-air car. Special trains, like the Pizza and Whoopie Pie Train, operate on select dates from July through October.

LOCATION: 212 Depot Street, Unity
PHONE: 207-315-9410, 888-317-2142
WEBSITE: belfastandmooseheadlakerail.org
E-MAIL: info@belfastandmooseheadlakerail.org

Boothbay Railway Village
A 2-foot-gauge steam train takes you around a re-created historic village with several stations and an engine house. A railbus also operates. Exhibits show the history of Maine’s narrow gauge railroads, and various pieces of rolling stock and equipment are on display, as are more than 50 antique or classic vehicles. It is open daily from Memorial Day weekend through mid-October.

LOCATION: 586 Wiscasset Road, Boothbay
PHONE: 207-633-4727
WEBSITE: railwayvillage.org
E-MAIL: form on website

Cole Land Transportation Museum
The museum houses 200 antique land transportation vehicles and 2,000 photographs of life in early Maine. Its railroad collection includes one of the first Bangor & Aroostook diesels, a Canadian Pacific section shack, a Maine Central caboose, and a relocated station. It is open daily May until November.

LOCATION: 405 Perry Road, Bangor
PHONE: 207-990-3600
WEBSITE: colemuseum.org
E-MAIL: form on website

Oakfield Railroad Museum
Exhibits in the restored Oakfield station include hundreds of photographs dating to the beginning of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad in 1891, vintage signs, signal lanterns, railroad maps, and telegraph equipment. A restored caboose, handcar, and motor car are also displayed. It is open summer Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

LOCATION: 40 Station Street, Oakfield
WEBSITE: facebook.com/Oafieldrailroadmuseum
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Ed Spaulding, La Grande, Oregon

The Eagle Cap Excursion Train offers 40-mile round trips along a portion of the Joseph Branch in northeastern Oregon that was first constructed in 1908. The excursion line passes through spectacular rugged and remote areas, most inaccessible to cars, following the Grande Ronde River downstream and then up the wild and scenic Wallowa River.

CHOICES: The railroad provides diesel-powered excursion trains with comfortably restored and recently painted coaches. The 1940s-vintage cars are climate-controlled and have restrooms. Certain excursions feature train robberies. Most trips include lunch.

WHEN TO GO: Excursions are available select Saturdays plus some Sunday and mid-week trips, May through October. Fall foliage trips through the forests are offered in October.

GOOD TO KNOW: In the remote areas, there is no cell phone coverage, so you’ll have to stow away electronic devices and just enjoy the ride. It’s all about being close to nature.

WORTH DOING: The towns of Elgin, Enterprise, and Joseph all contain historic buildings and quaint shops worth visiting during a trip to northeastern Oregon. Just off the Oregon Trail, the area is also known for outdoor recreation and scenery along the Hells Canyon Scenic Byway.

DON’T MISS: Along the ride, you may see bears, eagles, deer, and elk. In 1912, Rocky Mountain elk were transported from Wyoming to Wallowa County via the railroad to reestablish the area’s depleted elk herds. These animals are responsible for many of the elk seen during your excursion. Open year-round, the depot contains historical exhibits and area information.

GETTING THERE: Exit I-84 at LaGrande and follow Highway 82 to Elgin. In the center of Elgin, continue past the opera house and Elgin Museum to the depot.

LOCATION: 300 N. Eighth Street, Elgin
PHONE: 800-323-7330 or 541-963-9000
WEBSITE: eaglecaptrainrides.com
E-MAIL: janetd@eoni.com
The Columbia River Gorge is filled with magnificent scenery and the area around Mount Hood especially so because of its abundant orchards and vineyards. The Mount Hood Railroad offers regular excursions that feature spectacular views of its namesake mountain.

CHOICES: The railroad offers multiple 60- and 90-minute excursions that depart throughout the day and follow the valley between the Columbia River and Mount Hood, providing views of Mount Adams as well. You can choose standard class, first-class, or diamond-class levels of service.

WHEN TO GO: Trains run May through October, operating Friday through Sunday.

GOOD TO KNOW: The railroad still carries a limited amount of freight, so don’t be surprised if you see a boxcar somewhere along the line. Not far out of the Mount Hood depot, the train traverses a switchback, where it zigzags up the side of the mountain to gain elevation quickly. The rear of the train becomes the front for the rest of the trip into Parkdale.

WORTH DOING: There is much to do in the area. Sample apples and pears from orchards, visit a local winery or brewery or watch windsurfers try to master the winds from the Columbia River Gorge. You can also take a drive on the Mount Hood Loop, which gives you a view of many scenic waterfalls.

DON’T MISS: Try first-class seating in the upper level of the dome car and get the same view as the engineer. Premium seating is available in the lower level of the dome car, and regular coach seating is found in other cars.

GETTING THERE: The Mount Hood Railroad is located 60 miles east of Portland off I-84. In Hood River, take Exit 63 to reach the depot. If driving from the south, Highway 35 also goes to Hood River.