



Stop the speculation, we're moving full steam ahead! Steam Club members are getting the first look at the route for the **Big Boy 2021 Tour**. Big Boy No. 4014 will depart Cheyenne, Wyoming, Thursday, Aug. 5, traveling through Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming. We're still working out the details of overnight and whistle-stops along the way, but we can tell you the Big Boy will be on display at the following locations:

- Saturday, Aug. 14: Fort Worth, Texas
- Tuesday, Aug. 17: Houston, Texas
- Saturday, Aug. 21: New Orleans, Louisiana
- Sunday, Aug. 29: St. Louis, Missouri
- Monday, Sept. 6: Denver, Colorado

Following the Denver stop on Labor Day weekend, the Big Boy and its crew will return to Cheyenne. Stay tuned to the Steam Club for more details, but we wanted to get the word out so you can save the dates!

Coming out to see our steam locomotives in person?

- Stand back **at least 25 feet** from all railroad tracks.
- Railroad tracks, trestles, yards and right-of-way are private property - **please do not trespass.**
- Never assume tracks are abandoned or inactive - **ALWAYS expect a train.**

UP CARES About Your Safety

When steam locomotives come through your community, it is especially important to remember and emphasize safety. The average train overhangs the track by at least three feet and wider loads can extend even further from the tracks. It is imperative that pedestrians **stand back at least 25 feet or more** from the tracks to avoid debris and steam or being hit by the train itself.

We understand these events and railroad equipment, especially historic equipment like Living Legend No. 844 and Big Boy No. 4014, are fascinating and we want you to enjoy these moments in time with us; but ask that you please do it safely. Since we know capturing the moment with pictures and video is important to many, please check out [Union Pacific's photo policy](#).

For everyone's safety:

- Remember, trains can't stop quickly to avoid people or vehicles on the tracks.
- A train's distance from you and its speed can be deceiving.
- The average train overhangs the track by at least three feet – take extra precaution and **stand back at least 25 feet** from all railroad tracks..
- Railroad tracks, trestles, yards and right-of-way are private property – please do not trespass.
- Never assume tracks are abandoned or inactive – **ALWAYS expect a train** and assume tracks are active.
- Hearing protection is recommended.

Safety is a top priority for Union Pacific. We are committed to public safety through various outreach channels and initiatives such as community events, media outreach, local law enforcement partnerships, employee resource groups and Operation Lifesaver. Our [UP CARES](#) public safety initiative brings together communities in a collaborative and caring effort to promote railroad grade crossing and pedestrian safety.

Union Pacific cares about every individual in each community that we serve. We enjoy these events and opportunities to interact with you.

Pedestrian Rail Safety Tips

Taking Pictures/Videos of Trains or Structures

Safety is of paramount importance to Union Pacific Railroad. Taking pictures or video while on Union Pacific property is dangerous, so when taking pictures or video of Union Pacific Railroad trains or structures:

- Stay off Union Pacific Railroad property. This includes tracks, bridges, buildings and signal towers.
- At passenger stations, Amtrak and Union Pacific's commuter partner guidelines must be followed.
- Obey all safety rules, regulations and instructions provided by law enforcement and Union Pacific employees.

Violators are subject to a citation for trespassing on railroad property.

Union Pacific will seek removal from publication any photograph or video that violates this policy.

Whether you walk, bike, hunt or stop to take photos, remember rail lines are busy highways used by trains that can take more than a mile to stop. Always expect a train, and use the following tips to stay safe near railroad tracks.

- Only cross at designated crossings, located where streets intersect with railroad tracks. You'll know you're at the right place if you see warning signs or signals.
- Look both ways when approaching railroad crossings, and stop for trains.
- Keep a safe distance between you and the tracks when trains approach. Trains are three feet wider than the rails, so wait behind the warning signs or signals.
- Never walk between the rails or areas that are not designated railroad crossings, it is dangerous and illegal. While the public can cross the tracks at railroad crossings, rail lines and yards are private property.
- Avoid distractions including loud music, texting and talking on cell phones. Look up and listen for train horns.
- Look twice at crossings with multiple tracks. Two tracks may mean two trains, so make sure all tracks are clear before crossing each rail line.