



SACRAMENTO RIVER DINNER TRAIN MENU

FIRST COURSE

Mixed Green Salad Mixed Green Salad Tossed in our raspberry vinaigrette with apples, red onion, feta cheese

SECOND COURSE (CHOICE OF ONE)

MARINATED TRI-TIP SERVED SLICED WITH CREAMED HORSERADISH,
SERVED WITH SCALLOPED POTATOES & VEGGIES

CHICKEN MEDITERRANEAN BONELESS BREAST IN A SAVORY SAUCE OF SUNDRIED TOMATOES, MUSHROOMS, GREEK OLIVES, WHITE WINE, CREAM, FRESH HERBS & GARLIC
SERVED WITH SCALLOPED POTATOES

BAKED CHEESE TORTELLINI TENDER PASTA IN OUR HOUSE MADE RED SAUCE TOPPED WITH CREAMY RICOTTA, SAUTÉED MUSHROOMS & ONION, MORE SAUCE & MOZZARELLA
SERVED WITH VEGGIES & FRESH FRUIT

FINALE

Chef's Selected Dessert

**Menu Subject to Change*



SACRAMENTO RIVERTRAIN DIRECTIONS

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DIRECTIONS TO WOODLAND BOARDING AREA

From North/Redding: I-5 south to Woodland

- Take 113 South / Main Street exit. The exit loops around.
- Take a left (westward) onto Main.
- Drive a quarter of a mile and take your first right, E Street, and park.

From Sacramento: I-5 north, 15 miles to Woodland

- Take Main Street exit.
- Take left onto Main.
- Take a right onto E Street, drive over the Railroad tracks and park in the parking area.

From Bay Area/Davis

- Take I-80 to Davis.
- Take 113 north, 10 minutes to Woodland.
- Take Main Street exit. Turn left onto Main.
- Take a right on E Street, drive over the Railroad tracks and park in the parking area.



SACRAMENTO RIVERTRAIN JOURNEY

Your 28-mile trip will last 2.5-3 hours. Guests are allowed to board the train before the departure and relax in the Club Car.

After rolling through the town of Woodland for 10 minutes, you will approach the Fremont Trestle. This 8000' long bridge is the longest wooden bridge in the west. The trestle spans a mile-and-a-half-wide regional flood basin. The bridge begins at only 10' high but it steadily climbs up to 25' above the basin floor. During the winter, the entire basin fills with water and it feels like you're riding across a lake. During the spring, the water is drained, seeds planted and the basin is covered with crops. Due to the ever-changing, untamed nature of this area, it is a popular haven for a wide variety of birds that flock to the basin and adjoining wildlife refuge.

After the Fremont Trestle there is a pleasant pond shaded by trees. Beyond the pond is the first of the year-rounds crops that you will see on your trip. Don't pay too much attention looking in this direction, however, because on your right is the infamous Robbers Roost! It is a well-known hang out for Old West outlaws on Saturdays afternoons.

The tracks bend southward and run parallel to the mighty Sacramento River, which is the longest river in the California. Starting near Mount Shasta in the Cascade Range, the Sacramento flows 382 miles southwest through the California Central Valley, between the Pacific Coast Range and the Sierra Nevada. The Sacramento River joins with the American River and San Joaquin River to form the Sacramento River Delta and then flows into the northern arm of San Francisco Bay. The 180 miles of man-made channels through the Delta allow ships to travel from the San Francisco Bay to Sacramento. The Port of Sacramento is an international port and our railroad handles all railroad traffic into the port. As you roll along you are sure to see a wide variety of boaters traveling the broad river.

The tracks and the Sacramento River part ways and the last leg of the outbound trip is through scenic farmland. While open-air cars already have a roof to provide shade, the train travels under a pleasant canopy of trees. You can relax in comfort and watch the farmhouses and crops roll by as you enjoy a rare day out in the countryside.

Finally, you will reach Luvdahl where the train stops to prepare for the return trip. The locomotive conducts a "run around" where it separates from the train and rolls past the train on a separate track. It then attaches to the "rear" of the train that now becomes the front. You are welcome to watch this process and the best place is the open-air cars. Be ready to cover your ears since the engineer communicates with the conductor by blowing his horn! Once the locomotive and train are coupled together, you travel back to Woodland along the same route.