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Welcome to Oregon!

Thank you for your interest in traveling to Oregon! We designed this guide to inform and inspire your Oregon travel decisions, including the areas you'll visit, the places you'll stay and what you'll do while you're here.

ACTIVITIES AND INTERESTS: No matter what you like to do on vacation, Oregon has it all. Plan your trip based on your favorite activities: hiking (p. 19), cycling (p. 20), wine tasting (p. 34) and so much more.

TRAVELING BY REGION: Do you know *where* you want to go in Oregon? For each of Oregon's seven regions, this guide has city overviews, recommendations from local experts and a suggested list of places to stay.

TRAVEL TOOLS: This guide has the tools you'll need to navigate the state, including detailed maps, drive-time charts, visitor information centers and other helpful travel-planning resources.

SEVEN WONDERS OF OREGON: The Seven Wonders of Oregon are not-to-be-missed, awe-inspiring natural destinations (p. 8). Get inspired and start planning your trip.

Please let us know what you think of the *Visitor Guide*, or tell us about your most recent Oregon travel adventure. We love a good story! Email us at E-Editor@TravelOregon.com, or post a note online at TravelOregon.com/contact, and share your adventures with us by tagging your photos #traveloregon.

See you in Oregon!
The Travel Oregon Team



Deschutes River
State Recreation Area

TOP TEN

Things you didn't know about Oregon

- 1 All Oregon gas stations are **required to pump their gas** for you, so enjoy the service!
- 2 Oregon contains more than **5,900 registered campsites**, along with 230 state parks and 13 national forests.
- 3 Oregon has **no sales tax**.
- 4 Nearly half of Oregon's total area is forested — close to **30 million acres** (12 million hectares) — and includes many species of evergreen and deciduous trees.
- 5 There are **16 known hot springs** in Oregon, including Alvord Hot Springs, Belknap Hot Springs and Paulina Lake Hot Springs.
- 6 There are **11 lighthouses** and one light ship along the Oregon Coast.
- 7 The state is home to nine federally recognized **Native American tribes**.
- 8 There are **dozens of ghost towns** in Oregon.
- 9 The Oregon **hazelnut** is the state's official nut, and Oregon grows 99 percent of the entire U.S. commercial crop.
- 10 In 2013 there were **951 vineyards** planted on 23,955 acres (9,694 hectares).

Stoller Family Estate
vineyards in Dayton



FROM LEFT: ANDREA JOHNSON / STOLLER FAMILY ESTATE; LEAH NASH

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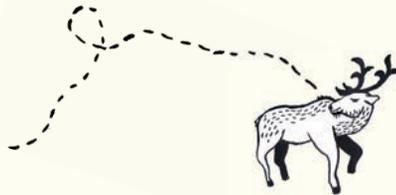
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Greg Denton and Gabrielle Quiñónez Denton, chefs/owners of Portland's Ox Restaurant



LEAH NASH

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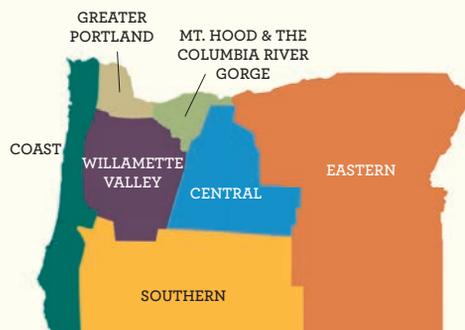
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On the cover: Smith Rock State Park by Travis Burke

WHERE TO STAY LISTINGS

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Hotel icon key

- Air-Conditioning
- Bicycle Friendly
- Exercise Room
- EV Charging
- Free Breakfast
- Handicap Accessible
- Kitchenette
- Pet Friendly
- Restaurant/Lounge
- 100% Smoke Free
- Spa/Hot Tub
- Sustainable Business
- Swimming
- Wi-Fi

Bed & Breakfast icon key

- Air-Conditioning
- Bicycle Friendly
- Concierge
- Credit Cards Accepted
- Fireplace
- Full Breakfast
- Handicap Accessible
- Kid Friendly
- Pet Friendly
- Private Bath
- 100% Smoke Free
- Spa/Hot Tub
- Sustainable Business
- Wi-Fi

Vacation Rental icon key

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- Bicycle Friendly
- Fireplace
- Garage
- Handicap Accessible
- Kitchenette
- Laundry
- Pet Friendly
- 100% Smoke Free
- Spa/Hot Tub
- Sustainable Business
- Swimming
- View
- Wi-Fi

RV icon key

- 50-Amp Hookups
- Cabin Rentals
- Groceries
- Laundry
- Near Fishing/Hunting
- Propane
- Pull-Through
- Restaurant
- Showers
- Spa/Hot Tub
- TV Cable Hookup
- Wi-Fi

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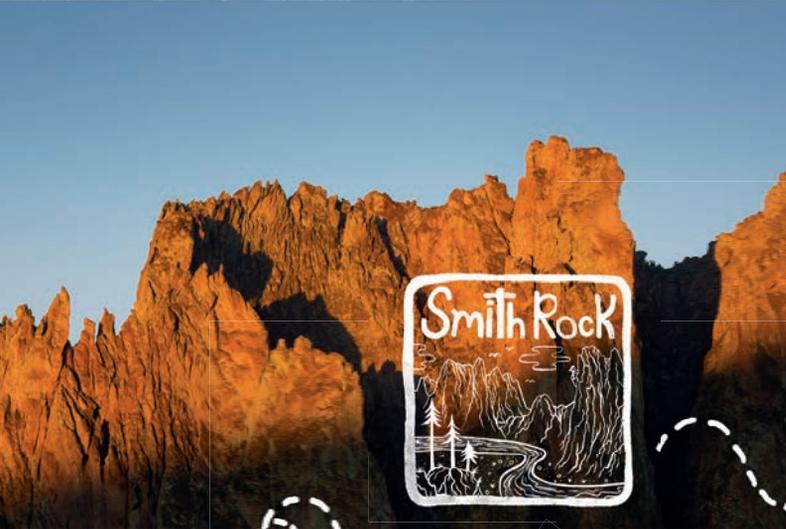
Discovering new terrain...
Time well spent



Located just minutes west of downtown Portland, the Tualatin Valley is a destination filled with many adventures waiting to be discovered. With more than 30 wineries—the closest wineries to Portland—enjoy an urban-to-rural adventure within minutes. Dine at the valley's many acclaimed restaurants, while discovering new global cuisine. With 727-square miles of open spaces to explore, experience zip-lining, cycling through forests, kayaking calm waters and playing a round of golf at one of 12 courses. Dozens of "u-pick" farms provide a true farm-to-table experience, while boutiques and retail centers provide the ultimate in tax-free shopping. Take a break from the city and breathe in the sights and sounds of the pristine countryside. Learn more about things to see and do, and view our event calendar at tualatinvalley.org.



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 King City • North Plains • North Willamette Valley • Sherwood • Tigard • Tualatin • Wilsonville



The 7 WONDERS of OREGON

Whoever named the Seven Wonders of the World never visited Oregon.

If they had, they'd have seen the Wonders we call our own:
the Oregon Coast, Crater Lake, Smith Rock, the Painted Hills,
the Willows, the Columbia River Gorge and Mt. Hood.

See one, or better yet see them all with this two-week itinerary through Oregon's Wonders and more.



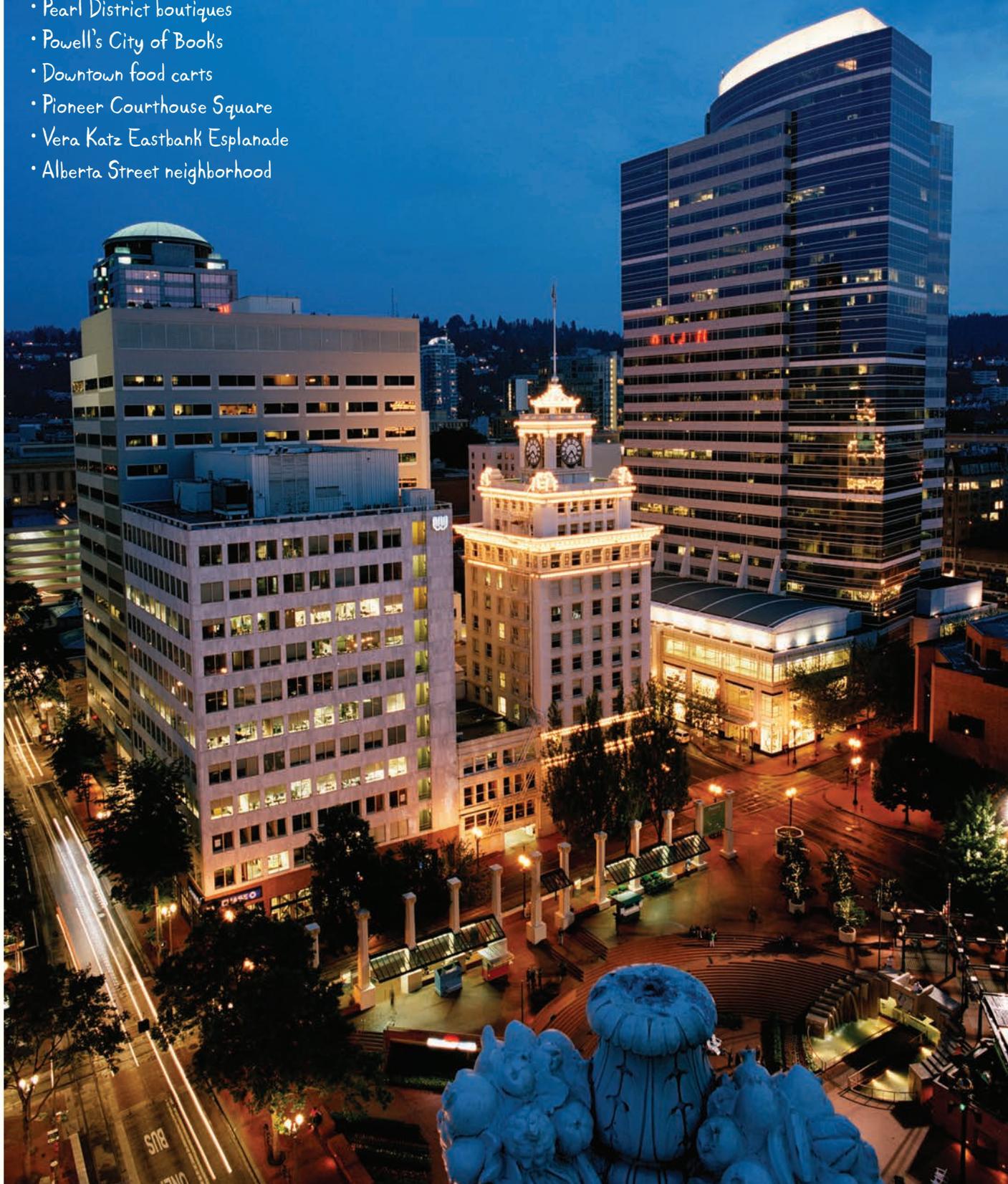
CHANTAL ANDERSON (7); KURT HETTLE (CRATER LAKE); INSTAGRAM PHOTOS BY: @JUDIAANN, @TNBOURNIAS, @OWLICAT

Day 1

Explore Portland

- Pearl District boutiques
- Powell's City of Books
- Downtown food carts
- Pioneer Courthouse Square
- Vera Katz Eastbank Esplanade
- Alberta Street neighborhood

PHOTO OPP 
View from the rooftop
of The Nines hotel



SUSAN SEUBERT; OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: LEAH NASH; NICKIE BOURNIAS; OREGON COAST AQUARIUM

Day 2

Portland to Astoria (97 miles / 2 hours)

- Sauvie Island farms and berry fields
- Kayaking in Scappoose Bay
- Victorian-era homes in Astoria
- Historic Liberty Theater
- Columbia River Maritime Museum
- Astoria Riverwalk Trail



PHOTO OPP
Flying a paper airplane
off the top of the
Astoria Column

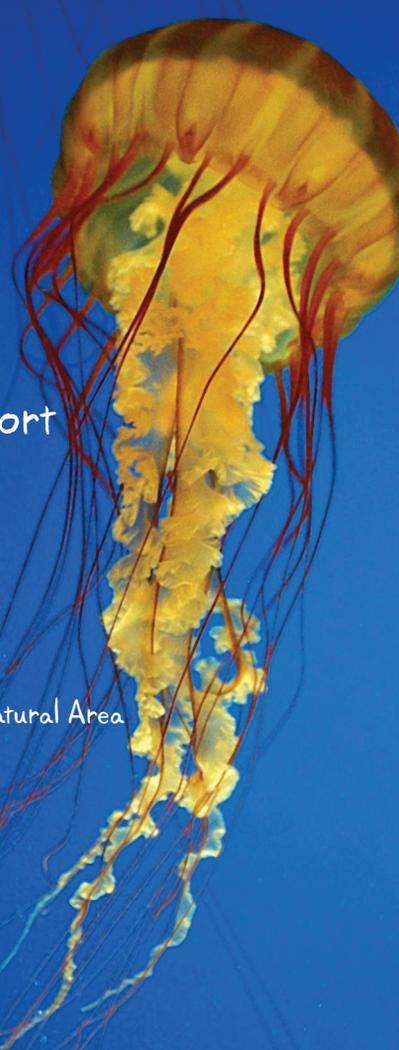


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Oregon Coast Aquarium

Day 3

Astoria to Newport (159 miles / 4 hours)

- Fort Stevens State Park
- Explore Wheeler
- Three Capes Scenic Loop
- Kite flying in Lincoln City
- Devils Punchbowl State Natural Area
- Yaquina Bay Bridge



Day 4

Newport to Bandon (146 miles / 3.5 hours)

- Newport's Historic Bayfront and Nye Beach neighborhoods
- Explore Toledo
- Cape Perpetua
- Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area
- Sunset Bay State Park
- Face Rock Creamery

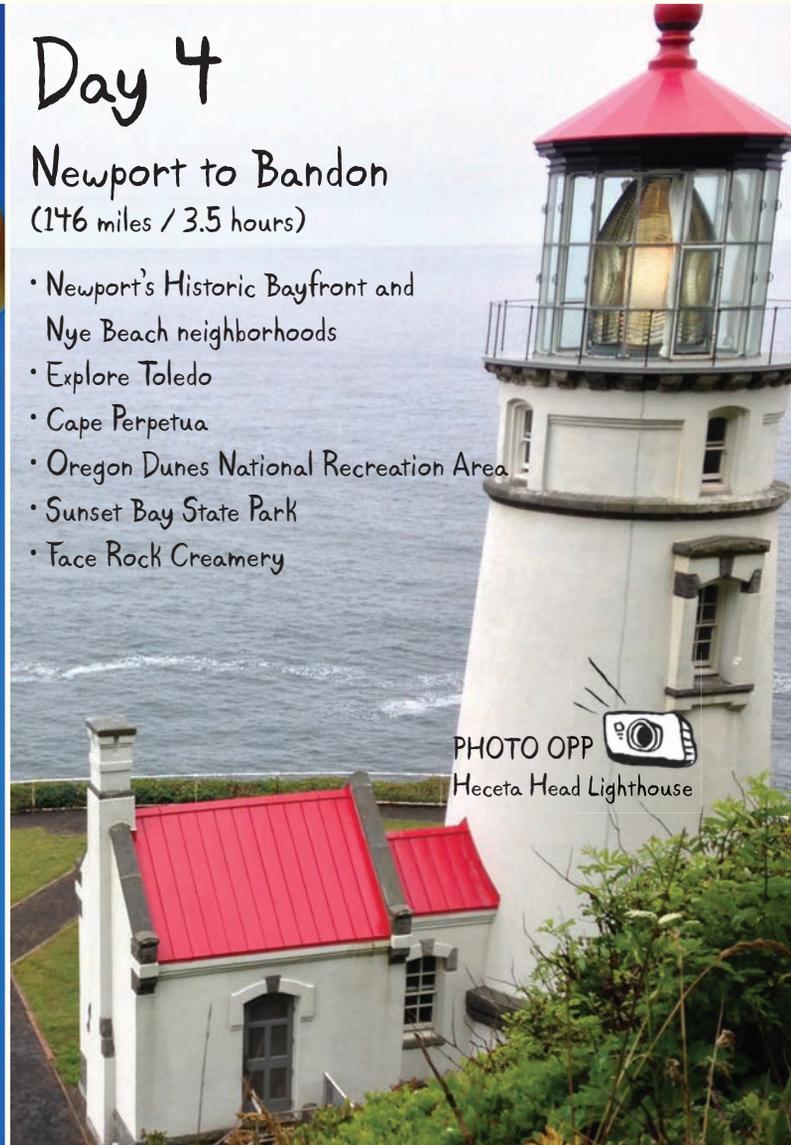


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Heceta Head Lighthouse

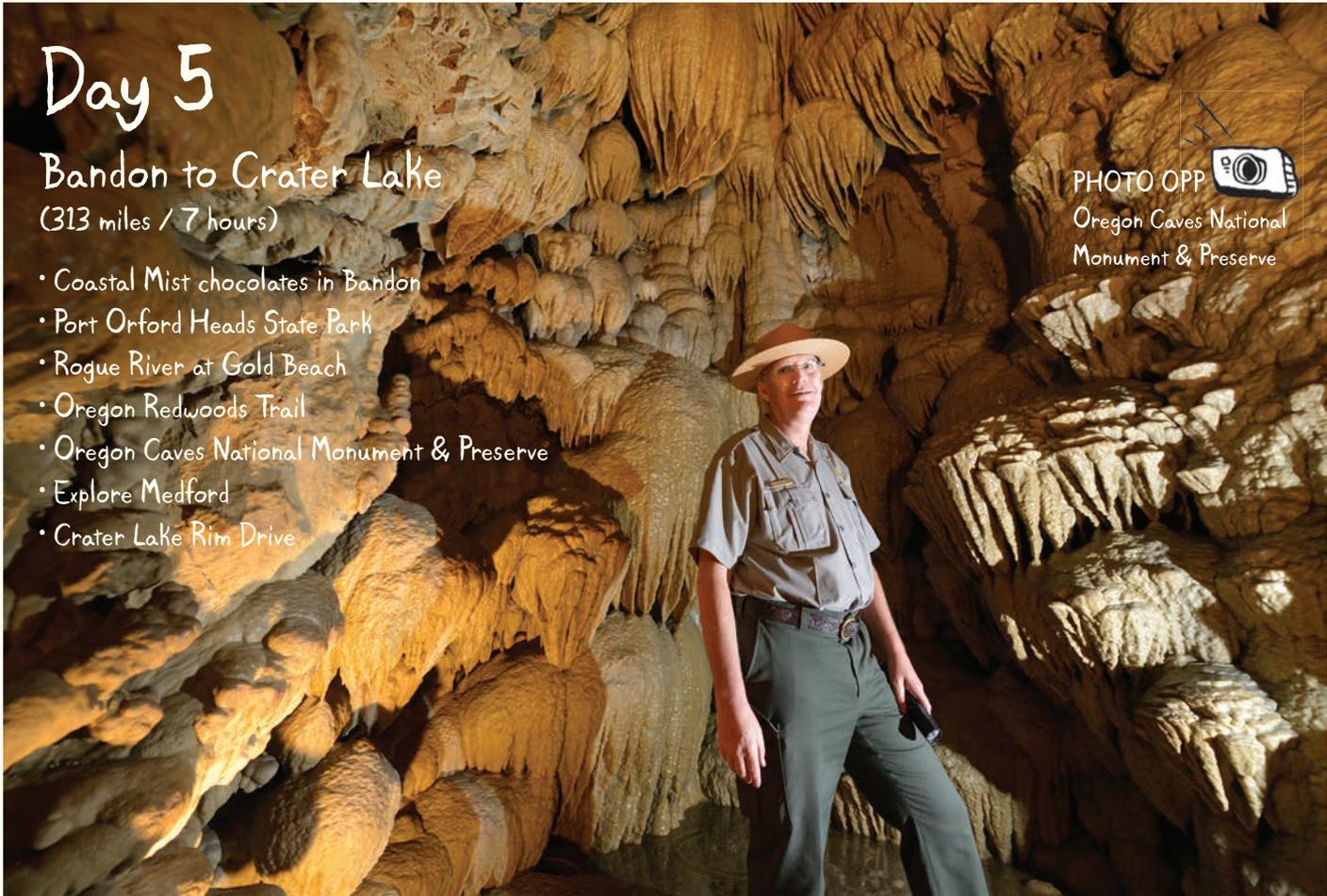
Day 5

Bandon to Crater Lake

(313 miles / 7 hours)

- Coastal Mist chocolates in Bandon
- Port Orford Heads State Park
- Rogue River at Gold Beach
- Oregon Redwoods Trail
- Oregon Caves National Monument & Preserve
- Explore Medford
- Crater Lake Rim Drive

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Oregon Caves National
Monument & Preserve



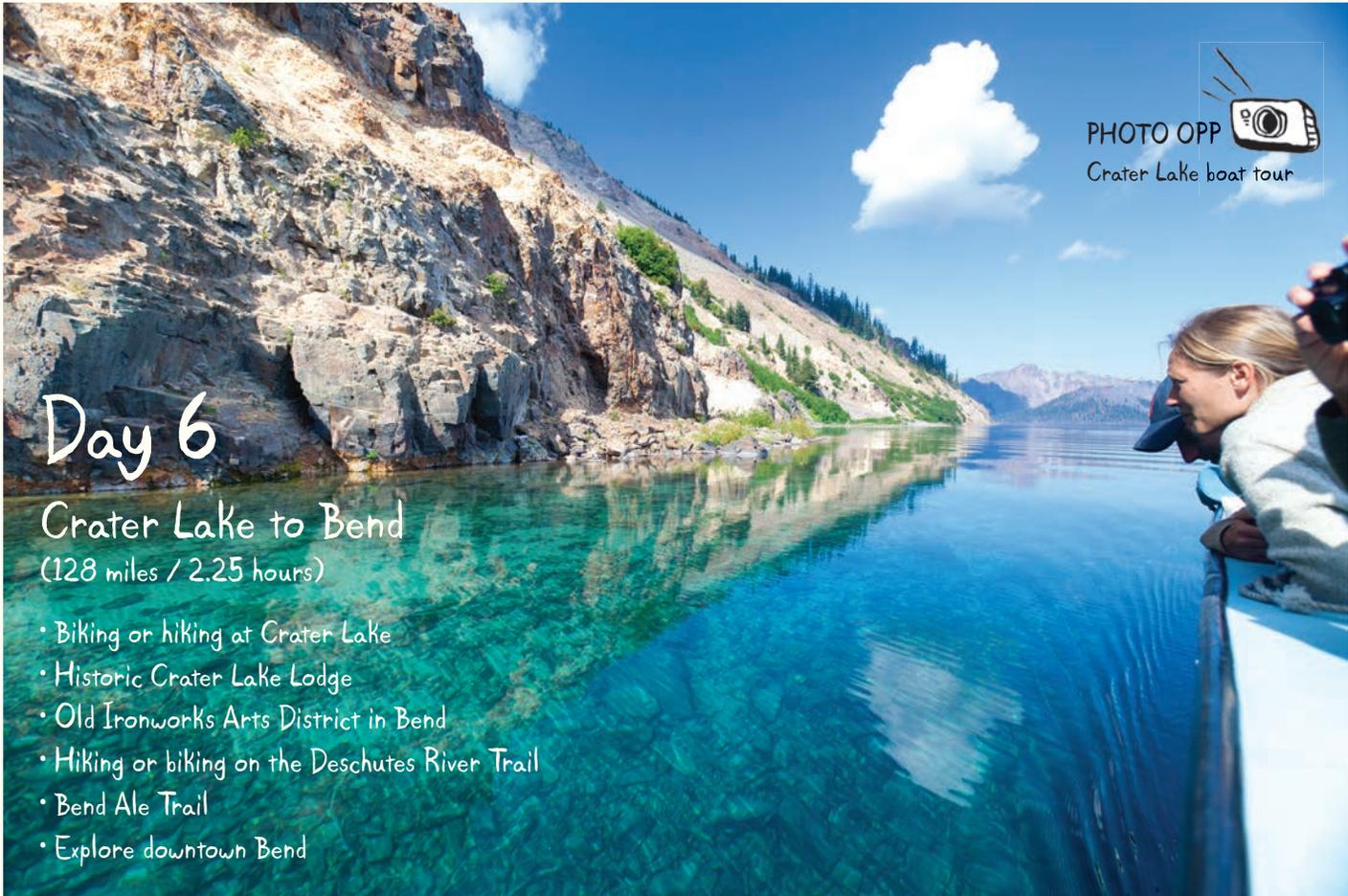
Day 6

Crater Lake to Bend

(128 miles / 2.25 hours)

- Biking or hiking at Crater Lake
- Historic Crater Lake Lodge
- Old Ironworks Arts District in Bend
- Hiking or biking on the Deschutes River Trail
- Bend Ale Trail
- Explore downtown Bend

PHOTO OPP 
Crater Lake boat tour



FROM TOP: CHRISTIAN HEEB; SUSAN SEUBERT; OPPOSITE PAGE: TYLER ROEMER

Day 7

Bend to John Day

(178 miles / 4 hours)

- Browsing in downtown Redmond
- Hiking in Smith Rock State Park
- Hiking or biking at the Painted Hills
- Thomas Condon Paleontology Center
- Kam Wah Chung State Heritage Site



PHOTO OPP

Painted Cove Trail at the
Painted Hills

Day 8

John Day to Baker City

(153 miles / 3.75 hours)

- Explore Prairie City
- Journey Through Time Scenic Byway
- Sumpter Valley Dredge State Heritage Area
- Hiking or biking at Anthony Lakes Mountain Resort
- National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center
- Historic tour of Baker City





PHOTO OPP

View of the Wallowas



Day 9

Baker City to Joseph and The Wallowas

(114 miles / 2.25 hours)

- Explore Union
- Catherine Creek State Park
- Hot Lake Springs resort
- Shopping in downtown Joseph
- Old Chief Joseph Gravesite
- Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center

Day 10

The Wallowas

- Joseph bronze art and galleries
- Wallowa Lake and Tramway
- Hiking in the Eagle Cap Wilderness
- Hells Canyon Overlook
- Hells Canyon Scenic Byway

LEON WERDINGER; OPPOSITE PAGE CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: CARL ZOCH; SUSAN SEUBERT; BLAINE FRANGER



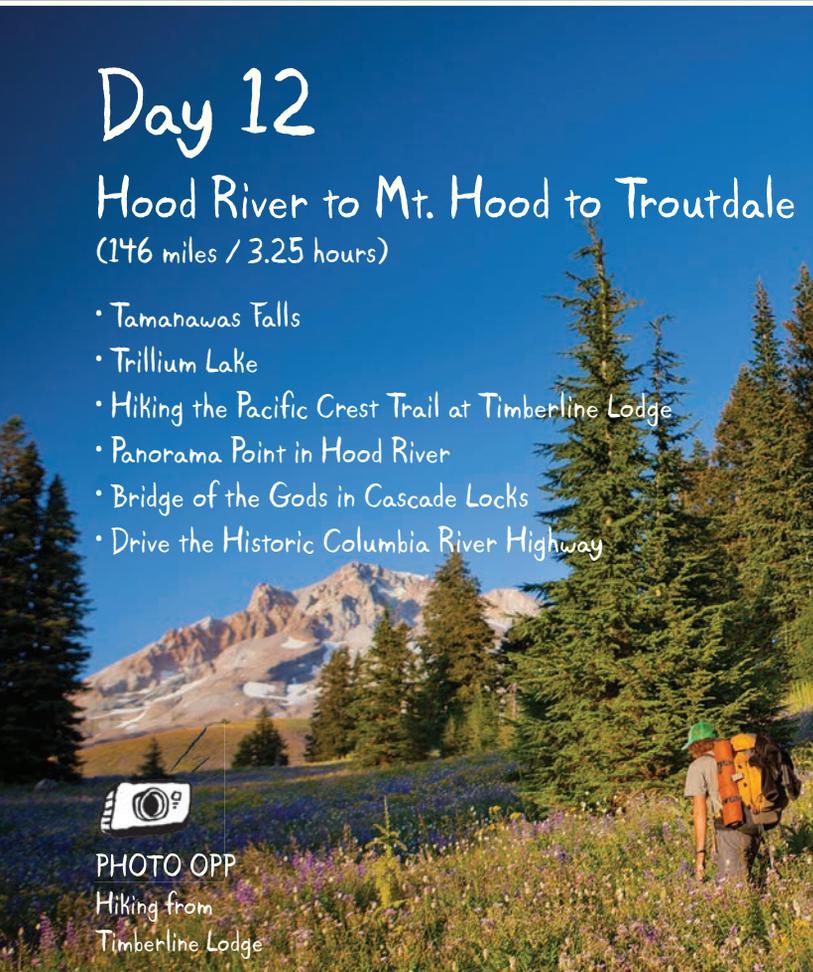
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Rowena Curves
from Rowena Crest

Day 11

Joseph to Hood River

(267 miles / 5 hours)

- Rainbow Cafe in Pendleton
- Sno Road Winery in Echo
- Klindt's Booksellers in The Dalles
- The Dalles wineries
- Explore Mosier
- Twin Tunnels Trail
- Hood River breweries and cideries



Day 12

Hood River to Mt. Hood to Troutdale

(146 miles / 3.25 hours)

- Tamanawas Falls
- Trillium Lake
- Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail at Timberline Lodge
- Panorama Point in Hood River
- Bridge of the Gods in Cascade Locks
- Drive the Historic Columbia River Highway

PHOTO OPP 
Hiking from
Timberline Lodge

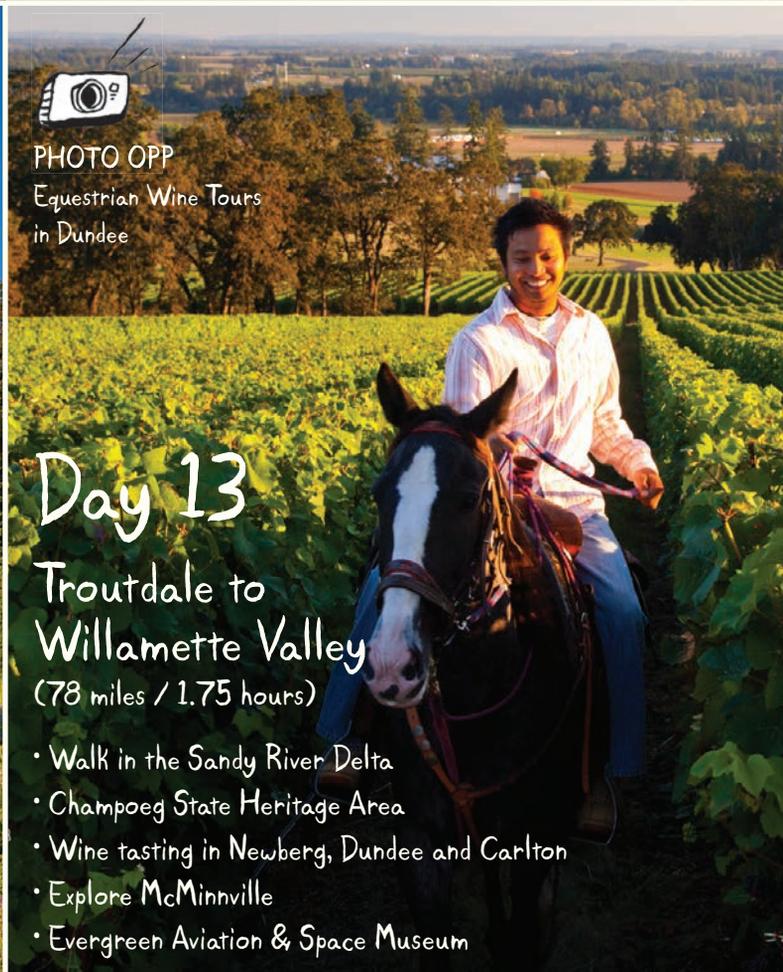


PHOTO OPP 
Equestrian Wine Tours
in Dundee

Day 13

Troutdale to Willamette Valley

(78 miles / 1.75 hours)

- Walk in the Sandy River Delta
- Champoege State Heritage Area
- Wine tasting in Newberg, Dundee and Carlton
- Explore McMinnville
- Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum

For complete day-to-day details, visit TravelOregon.com/7wondersitinerary.

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Coastal Mountain Sport Haus • Vernonia
Commodore Hotel • Astoria
Crowne Plaza Portland • Portland
Double Diamond Lodge Bed & Breakfast • Oakridge
DoubleTree by Hilton Portland • Portland
Five Pine Lodge • Sisters
Geiser Grand Hotel • Baker City
The Grand Hotel • Salem
The Heathman Hotel • Portland
Hotel deLuxe • Portland
Hotel Lucia • Portland
Inn of the Four Winds • Seaside
Inn at Seaside • Seaside
Inn at Wecoma • Lincoln City
The Jupiter Hotel • Portland
Keystone Vacation Rentals • Lincoln City
Le Puy, A Wine Valley Inn • Newberg
Looking Glass Inn • Lincoln City
Marriott City Center • Portland
The Mark Spencer Hotel • Portland
Old Parkdale Inn • Parkdale
Pelican Shores Inn • Lincoln City
The Portland Hawthorne Hostel • Portland
Pronghorn, An Auberge Resort • Bend
River Inn at Seaside • Seaside
Sandlake Country Inn • Cloverdale
Schooner's Cove Inn • Cannon Beach
Sentinel • Portland
Shearwater Inn • Lincoln City
Stephanie Inn • Cannon Beach

Summit Meadow Cabins • Government Camp
Surfsand Resort • Cannon Beach
Three Rivers Casino • Florence
Timberline Lodge • Timberline
Valley River Inn • Eugene
WildSpring Guest Habitat • Port Orford
Wilson Ranches Retreat • Fossil
Xanterra Parks & Resorts • Crater Lake
Youngberg Hill • McMinnville

RESTAURANTS

Sweet Life Patisserie • Eugene
Stephanie Inn Dining Room • Cannon Beach
Wayfarer Restaurant • Cannon Beach
Lumberyard Rotisserie & Grill • Cannon Beach
Joel Palmer House • Dayton

BREWERIES

Full Sail Brewing • Hood River
Hopworks Urban Brewery • Portland
Standing Stone Brewing • Ashland

VINEYARDS & WINERIES

Anam Cara Cellar • Newberg
Buddha Kat Winery • Sandy
Cooper Mountain Vineyards • Beaverton
De Ponte Cellars • Dundee
Johan Vineyards • Rickreall
Sokol Blosser Winery • Dundee
Soter Vineyards • Carlton
Troon Vineyard • Grants Pass
Winderlea Vineyard & Winery • Dundee
Youngberg Hill • McMinnville

VISITOR SERVICES

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ATTRACTIONS

Bandon Dunes Golf Resort • Bandon
Mt. Hood Cultural Center and Museum • Government Camp
Ocean Beaches Glassblowing & Gallery • Seal Rock
Sand Master Park • Florence
Shelton McMurfhey Johnson House • Eugene
Tillamook Forest Center • Tillamook

EVENTS

Ashland Film Festival • Ashland
Corvallis Fall Festival • Corvallis

TOUR COMPANIES & GUIDES

Cascadia Expeditions
Cycle Portland Bike Tours • Portland
EverGreen Escapes • Portland
Momentum River Expeditions • Ashland
National Luxury Coach • Portland
NW Navigator Luxury Coaches LLC • Portland
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Pedal Bike Tours • Portland
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The Great Outdoors

Camping 18 Hiking 19 Cycling 20 Golf 22 Water Play 23 Snow Sports 24 Wildlife Watching & Fishing 26

Three Sisters Wilderness

CAMPING

There's no better end to a day exploring Oregon's mountains, rivers and coastline than pitching a tent under the stars. You can choose from hundreds of campgrounds in **state parks** and **national forests** around the state. Whether you're looking for a quiet backcountry spot for two or a large site for a family reunion, Oregon offers plenty of options. For something different, you can book a **yurt**, a **tepee** or a **fire lookout**, and find **pet-friendly options**, too. For more information on camping, visit TravelOregon.com/camping.



HIKING

From **Mt. Hood** — the second most-climbed glaciated peak in the world — to **Steens Mountain**, rising nearly 10,000 feet above the Alvord Desert, Oregon’s hiking trails offer an incredible range of natural beauty. More than 450 miles of the **Pacific Crest Trail** (which took to the big screen in the movie “Wild” in 2014) wind through Oregon. Day hike or backpack in the sunny **Wallowa Mountains** (one of Oregon’s Seven Wonders), and explore the misty forests of the **Coast Range**. Discover the corridor of wonderful waterfalls in the **Columbia River Gorge** and hidden cascades in the **Willamette Valley**. Search for hikes at TravelOregon.com/hiking.



Hug Point, south of Cannon Beach

JUSTIN BAILIE



Eagle Cap Extreme Sled Dog Race



Hood to Coast Relay

FIVE FAVORITE Outdoor Events

May 16, 2015

Pole Pedal Paddle
Bend

June 11-14, 2015

Pistol River Wave Bash
Gold Beach

July 10-12 and September 12-19, 2015

Cycle Oregon
Monmouth; Hells Canyon/Wallowas

August 28-29, 2015

Hood to Coast Relay
Mt. Hood to Seaside

January 2016

Eagle Cap Extreme Sled Dog Race
Enterprise

CYCLING

Oregon is a land of bicycling bliss. Whether you're looking for mountain biking single-track, quiet curvy pavement for road biking or remote gravel grinds, we've got plenty of options for two-wheeled wonder. RideOregonRide.com is the best place to plan your bicycling adventure, with ride descriptions, maps and inspiration, as well as an ever-growing list of new rides.

McKenzie River Trail

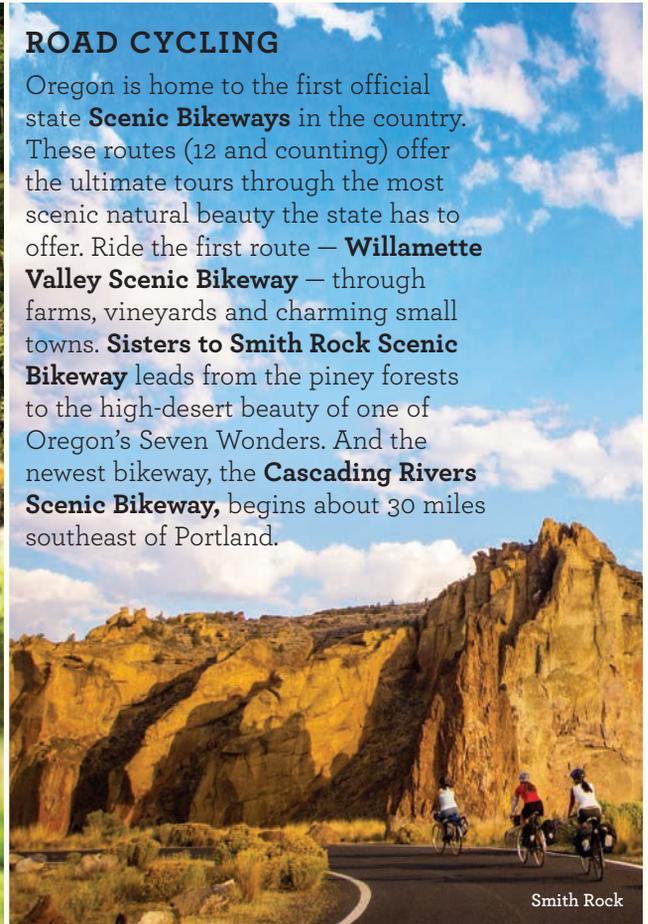


MOUNTAIN BIKING

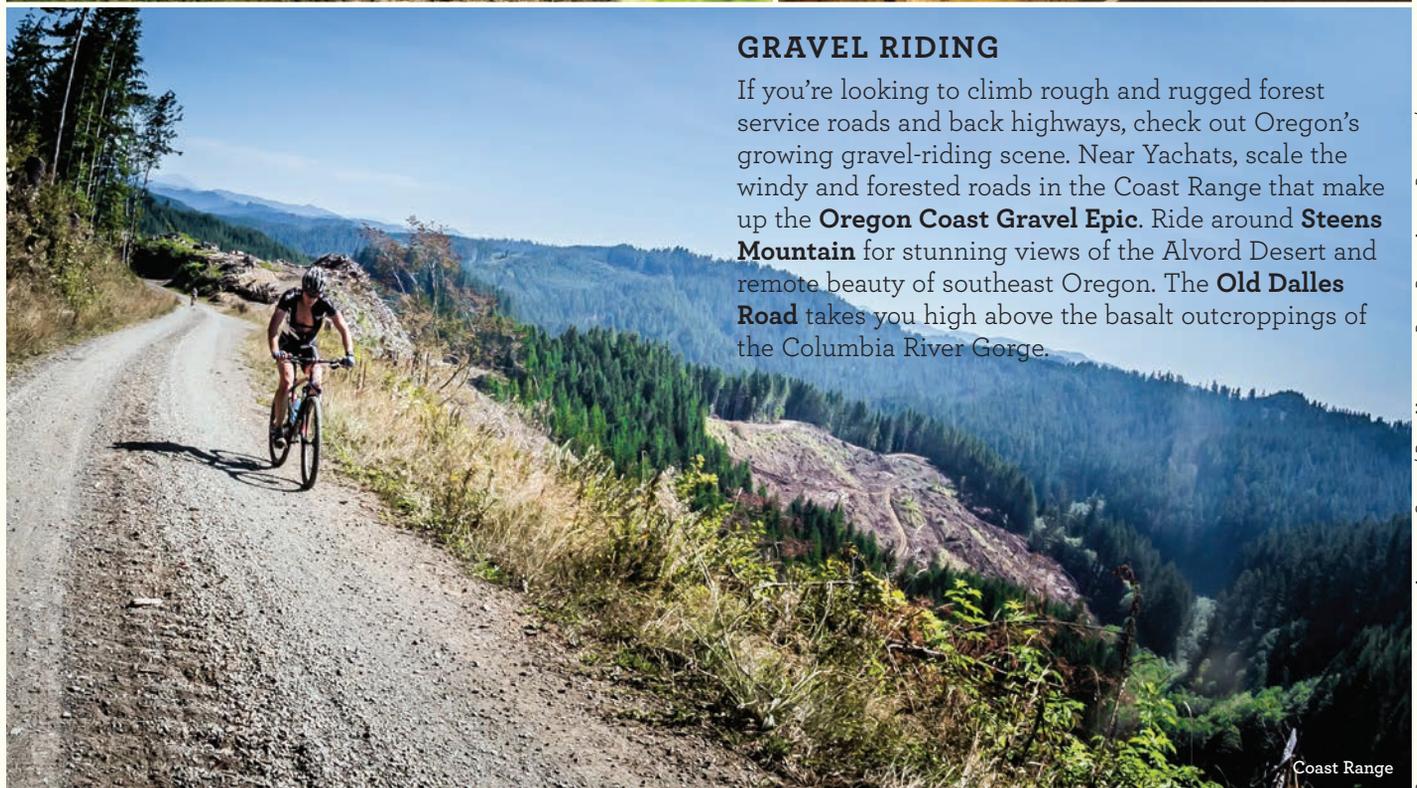
Tacky single-track, big drops and flowy cross-country trails are all on the menu for Oregon's mountain bikers. Bend's **Deschutes River Trail** and **Phil's Trail** offer rolling, nontechnical riding for all ability levels. The epic **McKenzie River Trail** is one for the bucket list, and **Blackrock's** mountain bike trails are a downhiller's dream.

ROAD CYCLING

Oregon is home to the first official state **Scenic Bikeways** in the country. These routes (12 and counting) offer the ultimate tours through the most scenic natural beauty the state has to offer. Ride the first route — **Willamette Valley Scenic Bikeway** — through farms, vineyards and charming small towns. **Sisters to Smith Rock Scenic Bikeway** leads from the piney forests to the high-desert beauty of one of Oregon's Seven Wonders. And the newest bikeway, the **Cascading Rivers Scenic Bikeway**, begins about 30 miles southeast of Portland.



Smith Rock



Coast Range

GRAVEL RIDING

If you're looking to climb rough and rugged forest service roads and back highways, check out Oregon's growing gravel-riding scene. Near Yachats, scale the windy and forested roads in the Coast Range that make up the **Oregon Coast Gravel Epic**. Ride around **Steens Mountain** for stunning views of the Alvord Desert and remote beauty of southeast Oregon. The **Old Dalles Road** takes you high above the basalt outcroppings of the Columbia River Gorge.

The Best of Oregon by Bike

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RideOregonRide.com is your one-stop destination for planning your bicycling adventure in Oregon. Be inspired by over 500 road, mountain bike and gravel rides with turn-by-turn directions, photos, maps, hundreds of bike events and Bike Friendly business locations. Plan your epic Oregon bicycle trip at RideOregonRide.com and look for the bicycle symbol throughout this guide to find Travel Oregon recognized Bike Friendly businesses.





GOLF

With nearly 200 public golf courses, Oregon's got a fairway to please every golfer. If you're a fan of Oregon's Seven Wonders, you'll love Oregon's Seven Gems — some of the state's most beautiful golf courses located within two hours of each Wonder. Tee off from these seven jewels to play the best of Oregon.

Bandon Dunes Golf Resort
Bandon, Coast

The Resort at the Mountain
Welches, Mt. Hood

Indian Creek Golf Course
Hood River, Columbia River Gorge

Running Y Ranch
Klamath Falls, near Crater Lake

Meadow Lakes Golf Course
Prineville, near the Painted Hills

**Wildhorse Resort & Casino
 golf course**
Pendleton, near the Willowas

Pronghorn
Bend, near Smith Rock

WATER PLAY

There are so many ways to make a splash in Oregon. Rivers like the Rogue, Deschutes and North Umpqua have **white-water kayaking**, **rafting** and **jet boating** for adrenaline addicts and mellow day-trippers alike. Professional **surfers** take on Nelscott Reef, while beginners ride at gentler beaches. **Jet boats** cruise up the Willamette River and Hells Canyon, and alpine lakes offer placid **canoeing** waters. **Windsurfing** and **kiteboarding** rule the Columbia River Gorge in the summer, and **stand-up paddle boarders** skim quiet waters everywhere. For trip ideas, go to TravelOregon.com/outdoors.



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SNOW SPORTS

Oregon's 13 ski areas offer a huge range of skiing and snowboarding fun, from challenging terrain to beginner runs. There are plenty of Nordic tracks and tubing parks, too. Ask about lessons, rentals and special packages during Learn to Ski and Snowboard Month each January. Visit SkiOregon.org to learn more.

[MT. HOOD]

Cooper Spur Mountain Resort & Ski Area

Family-friendly Cooper Spur has 50 acres of beginner and intermediate terrain, as well as tubing, lodging and a Nordic center.

*Hwy. 35, 23 miles south of Hood River
541.352.7803, CooperSpur.com*

Mt. Hood Meadows

This ski area boasts 2,150 acres of diverse terrain served by 11 lifts, including backcountry skiing with gated access to Heather Canyon. You'll also find a Nordic center here.

*Hwy. 35, 67 miles east of Portland or 35 miles south of Hood River
800.SKI.HOOD, SkiHood.com*

Mt. Hood Skibowl

With 34 lighted runs, Mt. Hood Skibowl is the largest night-skiing area in the U.S. Check out Cosmic Tubing and the winter zipline.

*Hwy. 26, 52 miles east of Portland
800.SKI.BOWL, Skibowl.com*

Summit Ski Area

With 306 vertical feet, rentals and lessons, Summit Ski Area is a family-friendly place to learn to ski or snowboard, along with a great tubing hill.

*Hwy. 26, 54 miles east of Portland
503.272.0256, SummitSkiArea.com*

Timberline Lodge & Ski Area

Historic Timberline Lodge offers skiers panoramic views, 3,690 vertical feet and the longest ski season in North America on Palmer Snowfield.

*Hwy. 26, 60 miles east of Portland
503.222.2211, TimberlineLodge.com*

[CENTRAL]

Mt. Bachelor Ski Resort

North America's sixth-largest resort has "high-desert" powder and high-speed quads for its 71 runs, bowls and top-notch tree skiing. Don't miss Snowblast Tubing Park on-site and great Nordic skiing nearby.

*Cascade Lakes Hwy., 22 miles southwest of Bend
800.829.2442, MtBachelor.com*

Hoodoo

Family-friendly Hoodoo has a 60,000-square-foot lodge, 32 runs with five lifts, an 800-foot tubing run and nearly 9 miles of Nordic trails.

*Hwy. 20, 20 miles west of Sisters
541.822.DEEP, SkiHoodoo.com*

[WILLAMETTE VALLEY]

Willamette Pass Resort

Willamette Pass has 29 runs served by six lifts, Oregon's sole high-speed six-person lift and a fun tubing hill.

*Hwy. 58, 65 miles southeast of Eugene
541.345.SNOW, WillamettePass.com*

[EASTERN]

Anthony Lakes Mountain Resort

You'll find clear skies, dry powder and 1,100 acres of skiing at Anthony Lakes, along with 18 miles of Nordic trails.

*Off I-84, 35 miles northwest of Baker City
541.856.3277, AnthonyLakes.com*

Spout Springs Ski Area

Set in the Blue Mountains, Spout Springs provides a relaxed atmosphere with 250 acres of dry powder snow.

*Hwy. 204, 65 miles northwest of La Grande
541.566.0320, SpoutSpringsSkiResort.com*

[SOUTHERN]

Mt. Ashland Ski Area

You'll find open-bowl skiing, 1,150 vertical feet, a terrain park and expert runs at this community-owned ski resort.

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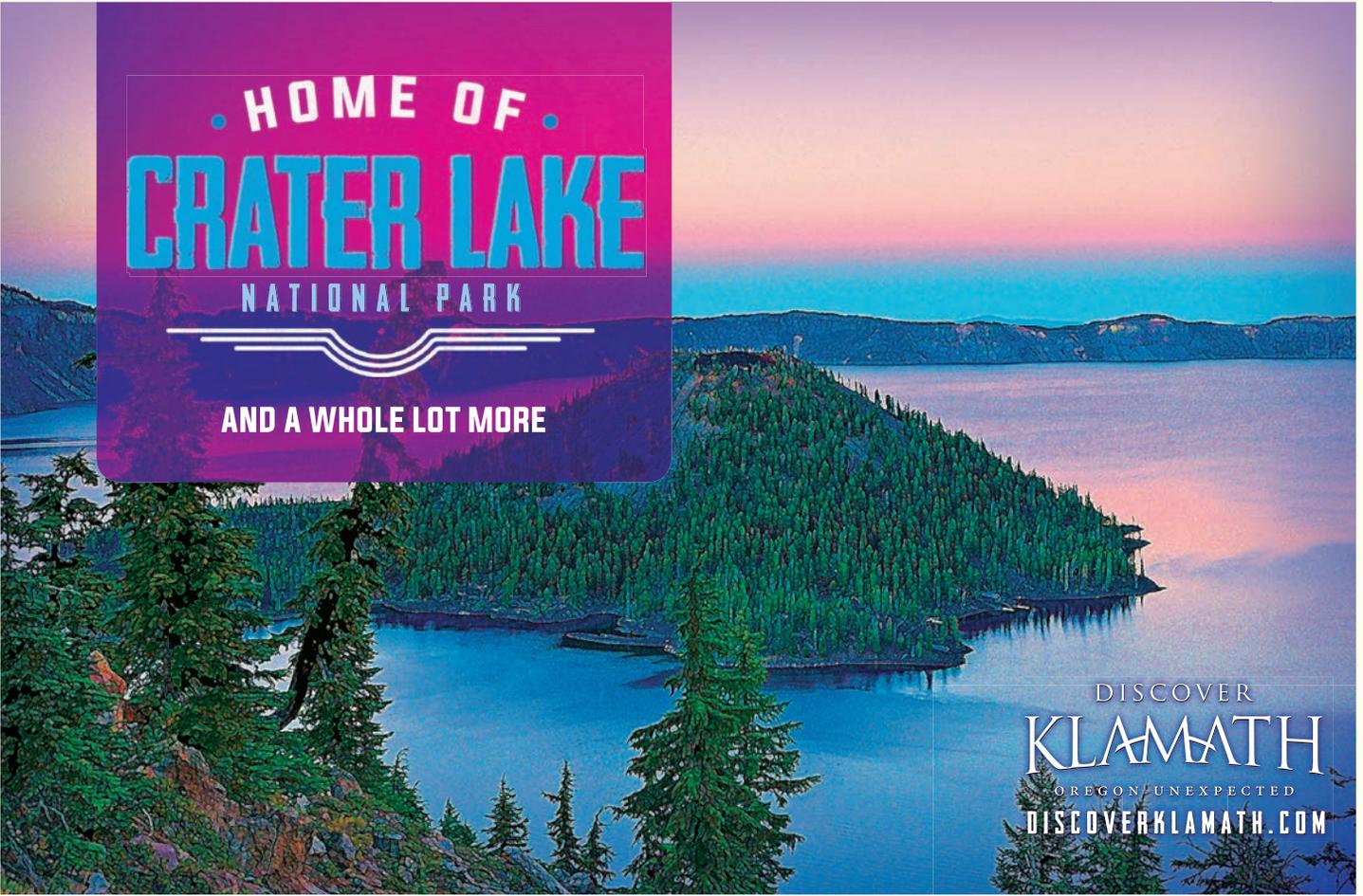


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Elk in Baker County

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WILDLIFE WATCHING

About 19,000 **gray whales** pass Oregon's coast twice a year. In December they make their way to winter waters in Mexico. In March they begin the return trip to the Bering Sea with new babies. Oregon State Parks has designated 24 official **whale-watching viewpoints** and hosts two seasonal **whale-watching weeks**. In summer you can book a charter boat to see the resident whales that stick around the Central Coast for the season. To learn more about whale watching, go to OregonStateParks.org.

Roosevelt elk, the largest of the North American elk species, make their home on the western slopes of the Coast and Cascade ranges. Rocky Mountain elk are abundant in the **Blue** and **Wallowa mountains**. Elk are most easily seen in winter months when they move to lower elevations to find food.

Oregon is home to more than 500 bird species, and spring and fall migrations mean even more feathered activity. The **Oregon Coast**, **Willa-mette Valley**, **Oregon Cascades** and **Klamath Basin birding trails** offer hundreds of bird-watching sites. The **Oregon Islands**, **William L. Finley** and **Malheur national wildlife refuges** and **Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve** are destinations for world-class birding.

For more information, look for the ODFW wildlife viewing map at DFW.State.or.us.



McKenzie River

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Rivers, estuaries, lakes and coastline make Oregon an angler's paradise. Fly fishermen chase **steelhead** in Oregon rivers. Delicious **halibut** and **albacore tuna** are hooked in summer, and so are **lingcod** and **rockfish**. Fall **chinook** and **coho salmon** swim into bays along the Coast to head upriver. For information on fishing seasons, locations, limits and licenses, visit DFW.State.or.us.

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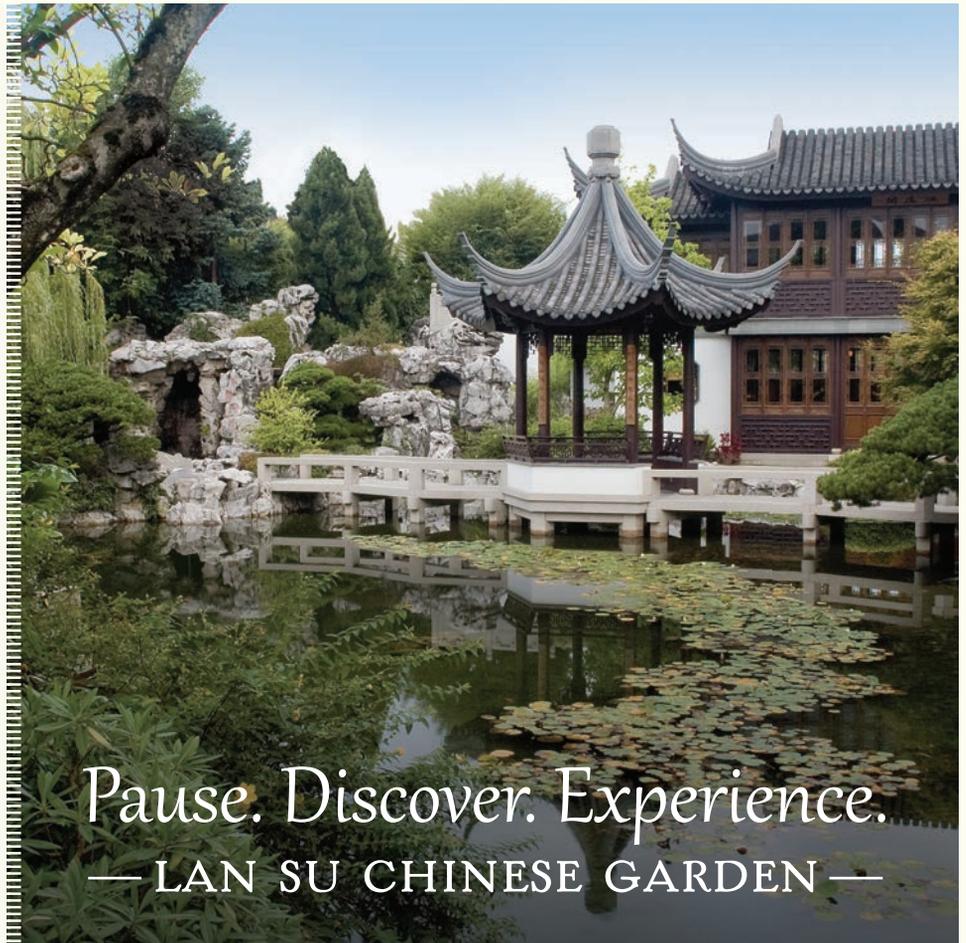
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Kristen Murray, chef/owner of Maurice, which was named one of Bon Appétit's Top 10 Best New Restaurants in 2014



JUSTIN BAILIE



Pok Pok's famed chicken wings



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OREGON'S FOOD SCENE

We're trendsetters and taste makers here in Oregon. Microbreweries, craft distilleries, urban wineries? Yep. Hand-harvested sea salt, wild-caught fish and freshly foraged mushrooms? Got 'em. Food carts, barrel-aged cocktails and farm-to-cone ice cream? You betcha. And the locavore food movement is so deep in our bones that it's something we hardly even talk about anymore.

Culinary talent is steaming up our restaurant kitchens, too. Oregon chefs pepper the annual James Beard Award semifinalist list. This year the spotlight shone on Portland chefs **Greg Denton and Gabrielle Quiñónez Denton** of Ox and **Kristen Murray** of Mâurice, as well as **Joe Kim** of 5 Fusion and Sushi Bar in Bend and **Sunny Jin** of Jory Restaurant at the Allison Inn & Spa in Newberg, among others. And winners like **Ken Forkish** of Ken's Artisan Bakery, **Andy Ricker** of Pok Pok and **Gabriel Rucker** of Le Pigeon are icing on the cake.

We aren't the only ones who relish the Oregon flavor. Bon Appétit calls Portland "America's buzziest food city." New York Times Magazine refers to us as an "ever-expanding culinary utopia." Sunset magazine named Portland one of "The West's Best Food Towns." And Oregon chefs, restaurants and farmers frequently appear in the pages of those and other national publications.

*This growing tradition of tastiness boils over with **Feast Portland**, a world-class celebration of food and drink, on September 17-20, 2015. Get in the spirit by browsing our Tasty Oregon Road Trips at TravelOregon.com, or plan one of your own that ends at Feast. Find more information about Feast and other tasty celebrations at TravelOregon.com/food.*

FIVE FAVORITE Culinary Events

January 2016

Oregon Truffle Festival
Portland, Yamhill and Eugene

March 2016

Oregon Cheese Festival
Central Point

July 22-26, 2015

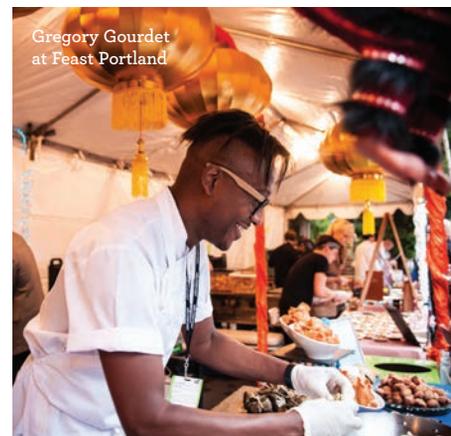
Oregon Brewers Festival
Portland

September 17-20, 2015

Feast Portland
Portland

November 27-29, 2015

Wine Country Thanksgiving
Statewide



Gregory Gourdet at Feast Portland



Oregon Truffle Festival

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CHEESE THAT PLEASES

Farmstead cheese in Oregon is about more than the wedge on the plate. It's about feeding the goats in the morning sunshine and grazing the cows in green grass. It's stirring fresh milk in gleaming kitchens, poring over new recipes and checking on the aging rounds in cool, dark cellars. It's about creativity, commitment and connection to the landscape.

You can taste all that care and attention in Oregon cheeses, which are as varied as the 19 members of the Oregon Cheese Guild — **Tumalo Farms'** flavorful, semihard goat's milk cheeses; savory Crater Lake Blue from **Rogue Creamery**; Brie-style French Prairie from **Willamette Valley Cheese Company**; savory cheddars from **Face Rock Creamery**; and traditional farmstead cheese from **Goldin Artisan Goat Cheese**, to name a few.

We aren't the only ones who think Oregon cheese is special. Oregon cheesemakers regularly win big at the American Dairy Goat Association cheese competition, the American Cheese Society competition, the World Championship Cheese Contest, and other national and international competitions. Beloved by local chefs, Oregon cheese pairs perfectly with Oregon fruit, wine, beer, spirits and chocolate.

Check out the **Oregon Cheese Guild's Oregon Cheese Trail**, which details the locations of all member cheesemakers, as well as farmers markets, cheese bars and restaurants selling Oregon cheese. "We are trying to get a broad-spectrum look at cheese in Oregon and tell people how to get there," says Vern Caldwell, president of the Oregon Cheese Guild. Go to OregonCheeseGuild.org for more information.

*Save the date: Get a taste of Oregon's cheesemakers at the 12th annual **Oregon Cheese Festival**, held in Central Point in March, and at Portland's **Wedge festival** in October.*



Lillie Belle chocolates



Rogue Creamery



Big Bottom Whiskey

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: JOHN VALLS; MELISSA TRAN; JARED CRUCE

IN THE SPIRIT

The Oregoni. The Pear Sidecar. The Hazelnut Mogul. These distinctly Oregon cocktails are strong proof that the state's young cocktail culture is thriving, and it's fueled in part by the passion of craft distillers who like to mix things up.

The craft distillery boom started in the mid-2000s and now includes 63 distilleries around the state. "Five or six years ago, it really started taking hold. We've seen the surge grow with us and across the nation," says Ted Pappas, vice president of the **Oregon Distillers Guild** and owner of Big Bottom Whiskey.

Raising the bar nationally, these artisans reflect the landscape of Oregon with creations like **Pear-in-the-Bottle Brandy** from Clear Creek Distillery and **Crater Lake Vodka** from Bendistillery. In the DIY-Oregon vein, **Stein Distillery** grows its own rye. **Big Bottom Whiskey** takes its name from a precious piece of Mt. Hood Wilderness.

Burning for a taste? Visit Portland's **Distillery Row** and other tasting rooms around the state.

Don't miss **Toast**, North America's largest public craft-spirits tasting, held each spring in Portland. And drink it all in at **Portland Cocktail Week** in October, created for bartenders by bartenders (but really for anyone who appreciates good spirits). Visit OregonDistillersGuild.org for more information.

DARK AND DECADENT

You know it's Oregon chocolate when it tastes like perfection: Smokey Blue Cheese Truffles from **Lillie Belle Farms Handmade Chocolates** near Medford; rich, dark drinking chocolate from **Peterson's Gallery and Chocolatier** in Baker City; bean-to-bar chocolate from **Woodblock Chocolate** in Portland; handmade caramels from **Coastal Mist** in Bandon; vegan and gluten- and dairy-free confections from **Chocolate Decadence** in Eugene. To get sweet on many of Oregon's chocolatiers in one place, mark your calendar for the annual **Oregon Chocolate Festival** at the Ashland Springs Hotel in March (AshlandSpringsHotel.com/oregon-chocolate-festival) and **Chocolate Fest**, which is held in Portland every January as a benefit for the World Forestry Center (ChocolateFest.org).

What's in Season in Oregon?

Hazelnuts
Mid-September to October

Anjou Pears
Mid-September to late October

Marionberries
Mid-July to mid-August

Strawberries
Early to late June

Bartlett Pears
Mid-August to late September

Fall Apples
Mid-September to early October

Gravenstein Apples
Early August to early September

Blueberries
Mid-July to mid-August

Cherries
Late June to early August

COUNTING ON THE BEER

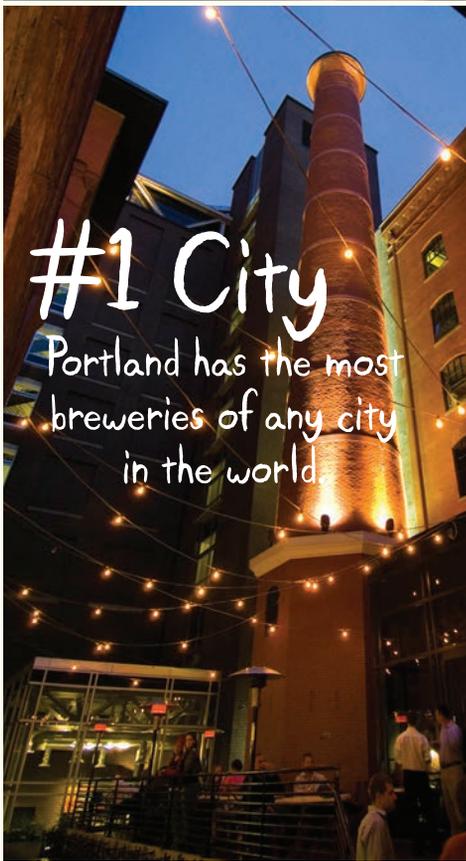
Oregon's brew culture is adding up. With more than 170 brewing companies in 71 towns, Oregon has the most craft breweries per capita. And at 58 and counting, Portland has more craft breweries than any other city in the world. Visit OregonCraftBeer.org for a list of breweries and events around the state.



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#1 City
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23 Medals
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OREGON WINE BRANCHES INTO URBAN TASTING ROOMS

Every year wine lovers come from all over the globe to taste Oregon's world-class wines. Traditionally, people might visit Oregon wine country by navigating the back roads of the pristine countryside to discover small, family-owned tasting rooms set on quaint farms. They might find the occasional extravagant and impressive Napa Valley-style tasting room atop a hillside with sweeping views of vineyards and the snow-peaked Cascade Range.

However, because Oregon's towns and cities are a draw in themselves, urban wine country destinations — those located in the downtown neighborhoods — are becoming wildly popular. With the advent of these urban wineries, oenophiles can now experience more wine brands at close range.

The urban trend includes Portland but also can be found in traditional wine-country towns, including McMinnville, Carlton and Eugene, as well as the Umpqua and Rogue valleys.

There are plenty of places to visit where you can see it all within walking distance — from the pioneering roots to the soon to be discovered.

The emerging **Portland** urban wine scene gets a lot of traction simply because you can fly into the largest airport in the state and visit a number of exciting wineries within city limits, all located near fine-dining establishments, first-rate hotels and unique shopping (not to mention the a host of craft breweries and craft distilleries). The scene is great for visitors and locals alike, with trendy hangouts for happy hour or weekend leisure — especially popular for those on bike or foot. Don't miss **Boedecker Cellars**, **Clay Pigeon Winery**, **Coopers Hall Winery and Taproom**, **Fausse Piste** and the **Southeast Wine Collective** (home to **Division Winemaking Company**, among other popular labels like **Helioterra Wines** and **Vincent Wine Company**). Visit **Portland Urban Wineries** (PDXUrbanWineries.com) for a complete listing, to find out what's going on and to follow winery Twitter feeds.

Another favorite Oregon Wine Country mainstay is the city of **McMinnville**. Specifically, the Granary District is central to the downtown wine culture, and is known to the locals as "Pinot Quarter." Residents of the Granary District include **Brittan Vineyards**, **R. Stuart & Co.**, **Lumos**, **Dominio IV**, **Youngberg Hill** and **Matello Wines**, which now includes Matello winemaker and owner Marcus Goodfellow's new label, **Goodfellow Family Cellars**. David Lett (aka "Papa Pinot"), one of the pioneers of the Oregon wine industry, started here, and his son Jason continues making **The Eyrie Vineyards** wines nearby. Newcomers to watch for: Twins Vince and Cheney Vidrine, who make **Meristem Wines**, and friends Mordechai Kotler and LJ Brimfield, who co-own **Public Road Wines**.

In **Carlton**, **Omero Cellars** has taken over a former auto repair space for its wine production. In doing so, it joins the **Ken Wright Cellars**, **Tyrus Evan** and **Scott Paul Wines** downtown production facilities.

Head east along the Columbia River to **Hood River**, and you can visit the **Stoltz Winery**, which is located in the oldest house in town. The 1886 house was a funeral home for 45 years. There are several tasting rooms to visit in downtown Hood River, including **The Pines 1852** and **Cascade Cliffs**.

In **Eugene**, the Blair Boulevard historic district in the funky Whiteaker neighborhood is home to several wineries, including **Eugene Wine Cellars** (which includes a restaurant, the **b2 Wine Bar**, located at Crescent Village, and a tasting room located on 255 Madison Street) and **Territorial Vineyards & Wine Company**. Four other urban wineries are part of the circuit — **Oregon Wine LAB** (home to **William Rose Wines**), **Capitello Wines**, **J. Scott Cellars** and **Noble Estate Vineyard & Winery**.

The Umpqua Valley now has **Paul O'Brien Winery**, a collaboration between friends Dyson Paul DeMara and Scott O'Brien Kelley, who recently opened this first urban winery in the historic Hansen Chevrolet building in downtown **Roseburg**.

Farther south in the Rogue Valley, the **Barrel 42** custom-crush facility opened in a historic fruit-packing and storage space in **Medford**. The partnership between longtime Southern Oregon winemaker Herb Quady (owner of **Quady North**) and Brian Gruber (who once worked with Quady at Troon Vineyard) is a significant sign of the growth and potential for Southern Oregon wine. The building owners' concept is to create a Pike Place Market specialty-foods experience for locals and tourists. For now, Quady North wines can be enjoyed in their nearby tasting room in Jacksonville. Barrel 42 joins **Pallet Wine Company**, another custom-crush facility in Medford (occupant of the Cooley-Neff warehouse). Nearby **Platt Anderson Cellars** is the first urban winery in historic downtown **Ashland**.

For more information about Oregon's urban wineries and wine-growing regions, visit OregonWine.org.

By Leah Jørgensen, owner/winemaker of Leah Jørgensen Cellars



Scott Paul Wines in Carlton

GREG VAUGHN

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: MARC SALVATORE / LEDGER; DAVID CELLARS; LEAH NASH (2)



Ledger David Cellars in Talent



Enso Urban Winery and Tasting Lounge in Southeast Portland



R. Stuart & Co. in McMinnville

Western Heritage

Oregon is a land rich with stories collected in museums, preserved at historic sites, revealed at rodeos and danced at powwows. Even the rocks and rivers have tales to tell. Anywhere you travel in Oregon, you can learn about and celebrate our past.



A member of the Confederated Tribes
of the Umatilla at the Pendleton Round-Up



Philip Foster Farm

CLOCKWISE: MT. HOOD TERRITORY; LEON WERDINGER; JUSTIN BAILLE / TANDEMSTOCK.COM

LIFE ON THE OREGON TRAIL

During the westward migration along the Oregon Trail, tens of thousands of men, women and children endured the 2,000-mile walk from Missouri to Oregon. A network of parks and centers across the state tell of their journey.

Nine miles northeast of Baker City, history comes to life at the **National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center**. Costumed presenters tell it like it was through stories, music and songs. Visitors can view the exhibits and pan for gold, then head outdoors to see the pioneer mining site and wagon encampment or walk a wagon-rutted section of the original Oregon Trail.

Several exhibits stand out, according to exhibits specialist Gypsy McFelter. “One of the features [offers] visitors a chance to travel through the galleries alongside a pioneer of the Oregon Trail via personal diary entries. Our summer exhibit [delves] deep into issues of stereotypes, tolerance and diversity in the pioneer era.”

The **Four Rivers Cultural Center** in Ontario tells of the Northern Paiute tribe and Basque, Japanese and Hispanic immigrants who passed through or settled at the first trail stop in Oregon.

At the **Oregon Trail Interpretive Park** near La Grande, wagon ruts are still visible along the Old Emigrant Trail, and pine trees bear the scars made by passing wagons. For the history of the trail near Mt. Hood, listen to the **Barlow Road Driving Tour**. This narrated audio tour is available at the **Mt. Hood Cultural Center & Museum** in **Government Camp**. Highlights include the near-vertical slopes of the **Laurel Hill Chute**, where pioneers used ropes to lower their wagons, and the **Philip Foster Farm**, where visitors can try their skill with a laundry scrub board, a cider press and a crosscut saw.

For many pioneers, Oregon City was the “enchanted land” at the end of a long journey. Visit the **End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center** for living-history presentations, a 30-minute video called “Bound for Oregon,” exhibits of artifacts and heirlooms from the trail, and pioneer-living activities. You’ll get a unique insight into settler life.

FIVE FAVORITE Heritage Events

June 2015

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days

Powwow
Warm Springs

July 2015

Dory Days
Pacific City

July 21-26, 2015

Chief Joseph Days
Joseph

September 2015

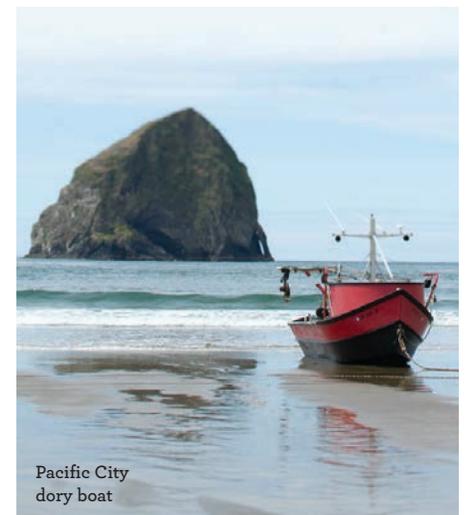
National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center Wagon Encampment
Baker City

September 16-19, 2015

Pendleton Round-Up
Pendleton



Chief Joseph Days



Pacific City dory boat

NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE

Newcomers arriving in the region met native people whose stories of the land have been passed down for thousands of years.

At the **Museum at Warm Springs**, listen to ancient songs and languages, and view baskets, beaded bags and other treasures of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The museum celebrates its 22nd anniversary in 2015. Sixty miles south, at the **Des Chutes Historical Museum** in Bend, the history of the area's native peoples — along with early pioneer exploration, fur trapping and homesteading — is detailed through reenactments, audio tours and artifacts.

Evocative, poetic, insightful: These are the words museum director Bobbie Conner uses to describe the way in which the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla tribes share their past, present and future at **Tamástslikt Cultural Institute** in Pendleton.

“We are the only tribally owned interpretive center that tells the story of westward expansion from the tribal point of view, about a tribal homeland, on tribal land.”

In Portland, the **Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Center for Native American Art** at the **Portland Art Museum** features more than 5,000 prehistoric and historic items from across the continent.

At the **High Desert Museum** in Bend, you can learn about the Native American nations of the Columbia River Plateau as they traveled from reservation confinement into the 21st century. The “By Hand Through Memory” exhibit presents the cultural and modern histories of the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs, Yakama, Spokane and Colville tribes.

Many of Oregon's tribes operate **casinos** with full ranges of entertainment and dining offerings. See the Road Trip sections of the Coast, Southern Oregon, Central Oregon and Eastern Oregon for more information.

NATURAL HISTORY

Oregon's rivers, forests and deserts all have stories to tell. The **Columbia River Maritime Museum** in Astoria holds one of the largest collections of maritime artifacts in the West and chronicles water-vessel history from canoes to submarines.

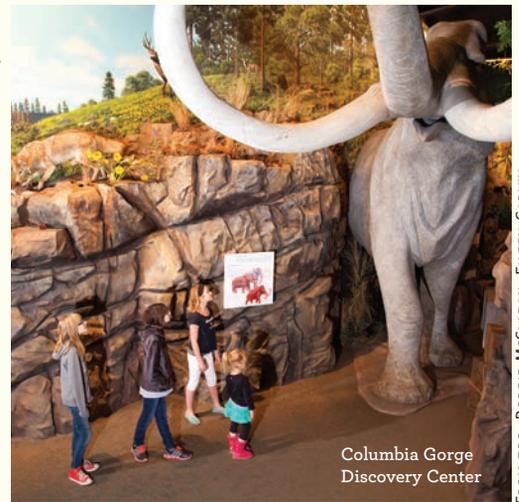
The **Tillamook Forest Center**, in the heart of the Tillamook State Forest, recounts the impact of a devastating forest fire and the reforestation efforts that have shaped forest management.

Find the world's largest opal-filled thunder egg at the **Rice Northwest Museum of Rocks & Minerals**. The Hillsboro facility also has meteorites, dinosaur eggs, crystalized gold and hundreds of other specimens.

At the **Columbia Gorge Discovery Center** in The Dalles, learn how ice, floods and volcanic eruptions shaped the area. Farther south, the **High Desert Museum** in Bend explores how the landscape has changed through time. Get an up-close look at a bobcat, an otter, a porcupine and other resident animals.

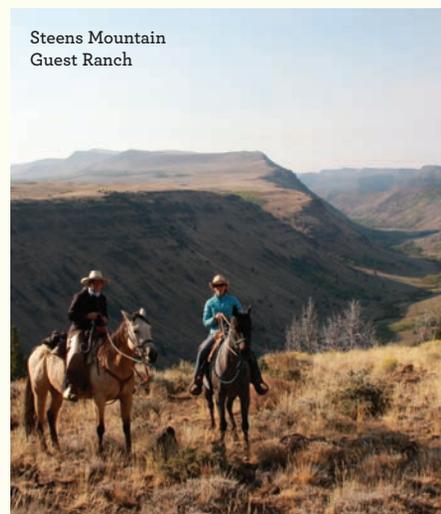
The **Thomas Condon Paleontology Center** at the John Day Fossil Beds National Monument catalogs 50 million years of plant and animal evolution. Enjoy interactive exhibits and a collection of 40,000 fossils. The **Museum of Natural and Cultural History** on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene also showcases the state's prehistory and includes artifacts from archaeological digs around the world.

The **Douglas County Museum** in Roseburg features more than 7,500 items that tell the ancient and contemporary stories of the Umpqua River Valley. Its research herbarium houses nearly 3,000 catalogued plant specimens.



Columbia Gorge Discovery Center

FROM TOP: ROBBIE McCLARAN; EILEEN GARVIN



Steens Mountain Guest Ranch

GUEST RANCHES

For those who want a hands-on Western ranch experience, saddle up at one of Oregon's guest ranches. East of Klamath Falls, **Aspen Ridge Resort** lets visitors experience life firsthand on a working cattle ranch. Meet the newcomers during calving season, and stop by the roping ring to watch the action. At the **Steens Mountain Guest Ranch** in Diamond, ride the ridgeline above the stunning Kiger Gorge and learn about horsemanship and Dutch oven cooking.

In Sisters, guests of the **Long Hollow Ranch** can hit the trail on horseback or fish for bass and trout, then enjoy a soak

in the outdoor hot tub. **Big K Guest Ranch** in the Willamette Valley offers horseback riding, long-range shooting classes, and hunting and fishing packages.

For the high-desert experience, head to Fossil and the **Wilson Ranches Retreat Bed & Breakfast** for horseback rides, cattle drives, hiking and ranch tours with a view of the Cascade Mountains.

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Pendleton Round-Up

RODEOS AND POWWOWS

Rodeos and powwows have long been a part of Oregon's Western heritage. The biggest of them of all, the **Pendleton Round-Up and the Happy Canyon Indian Pageant and Wild West Show** (Sept. 14-19, 2015), is sure to impress. Check out traditional rodeo events like steer wrestling, barrel racing and saddle bronc riding at Jackson County's **Wild Rogue Pro Rodeo** (May 28-30, 2015) in Central Point and the **Fort Dalles Days Pro Rodeo** (July 2015) in The Dalles.

The **Philomath Frolic & Rodeo** (July 9-12, 2015) turns 62 this year, while the **Molalla Buckeroo PRCA Rodeo** (July 1-4, 2015) celebrates more than a century of rodeo. **Chief Joseph Days** (July 21-26, 2015) in Joseph begins with the Bucking Horse Stampede and ends with adrenaline-charged bronc, bull and horse competitions. The **Sisters Rodeo** celebrates 75 years this year (June 12-14, 2015), while the **St. Paul Rodeo**, marking 80 years (June 29-July 4, 2015), draws plenty of competitors with prizes of nearly \$500,000.

The Coquille Indian Tribe's **Mill Luck Salmon Celebration** (Sept. 12-13, 2015) features canoe races on Coos Bay between visiting tribes, a salmon bake, music, dancing and craft demonstrations. At the **Veterans Powwow** each July, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde honor those who've served their country. At the **Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow** (June 2015), members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs compete in the all-Indian rodeo, as well as perform traditional dances and drumming.

HERITAGE AND HISTORY

Oregon's heritage museums and historical sites celebrate the uniqueness and ingenuity of its people, as well as the cultural and ethnic diversity that has been here since its early days.

When gold fever struck Eastern Oregon in 1862, Chinese immigrants were among those who came to find their fortunes. At the **Kam Wah Chung State Heritage Site** in John Day, visitors can glimpse life in what was once the third-largest Chinatown in the Western U.S. at the actual home, general store and Chinese medicine apothecary of two of the town's immigrants.

Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center in Joseph tells the unusual story of the town of Maxville — a logging town that once existed in the woods of Wallowa County and whose townsfolk included more than 50 African Americans from southern states who'd been recruited to work as loggers. The interpretive center, founded by the daughter of a Maxville logger, preserves and shares the rich history of Maxville and other similar communities in the Pacific Northwest.

Built as a Works Progress Administration project and dedicated by President Roosevelt in 1937, **Timberline Lodge** exemplifies the art and craftsmanship of the era. Take a free tour, hit the slopes or just relax by the massive stone fireplace at this retreat on the slopes of Mt. Hood.

From horse-powered wheat-farming equipment to an authentic 1930s-era electric kitchen, the **Sherman County Historical Museum** in Moro is a celebration of rural life. Enjoy the interpretive exhibits, hands-on activities and artifacts of the Oregon Trail pioneers, Native Americans, area homesteaders and dry-land farmers.

In Ontario, the **Four Rivers Cultural Center** celebrates the various ethnic cultures who have made their lives here over the centuries — Native American, Basque, European, Hispanic and Japanese. Named for the geographic convergence of the Snake, Malheur, Owyhee and Payette rivers, the center includes a museum, gallery, Japanese garden and theater.

When on the Northern Coast, visit the **Lewis and Clark National Historical Park** and **Fort Clatsop**, where Lewis and Clark once endured a stormy Oregon winter. Costumed reenactors demonstrate flint fire starting, muzzle loading and hide tanning during the summer. The fort exhibits, visitor center and nearby trails are open year-round.

At the **Oregon Historical Society** in Portland, see exhibits on everything Oregon from key moments in the state's history to the details of daily life. The society's collections include more than 2.5 million photographs from pre-statehood to the present.

Built in 1872, **Butte Creek Mill** in Eagle Point is the last commercially operated, water-powered flour mill west of the Mississippi. Walk amid the whirring belts and clicking wheels, and visit the country store where flour, baking mixes and other treats await. Head south to **Jacksonville**, the 1850s-era gold-rush town deemed a National Historic Landmark. Walk amongst the historic brick buildings and visit the cemetery, where more than 4,000 of the citizens of Rogue Valley are laid to rest.



Fort Clatsop

Arts + Culture

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Oregon Shakespeare Festival



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DANCE & THEATRE

Imago Theatre

Hailed by critics worldwide for a range of original work, Imago produces innovative, idiosyncratic theater for adults and children. It is “a mastery of mime, dance and acrobatics,” says The New York Times.
Portland, ImagoTheatre.com

Oregon Ballet Theatre

Oregon’s nationally recognized professional dance company presents a five-program season of classical and contemporary ballet.
Portland, OBT.org

Oregon Shakespeare Festival

This internationally recognized and Tony Award-winning festival stages 11 classic (including four Shakespeare productions) and contemporary plays from mid-February to mid-October. Among the festival’s three stages is the flagship outdoor Elizabethan Stage, in operation during the summer months.
Ashland, OSFAshland.org

GALLERIES & MUSEUMS

Arts East Gallery

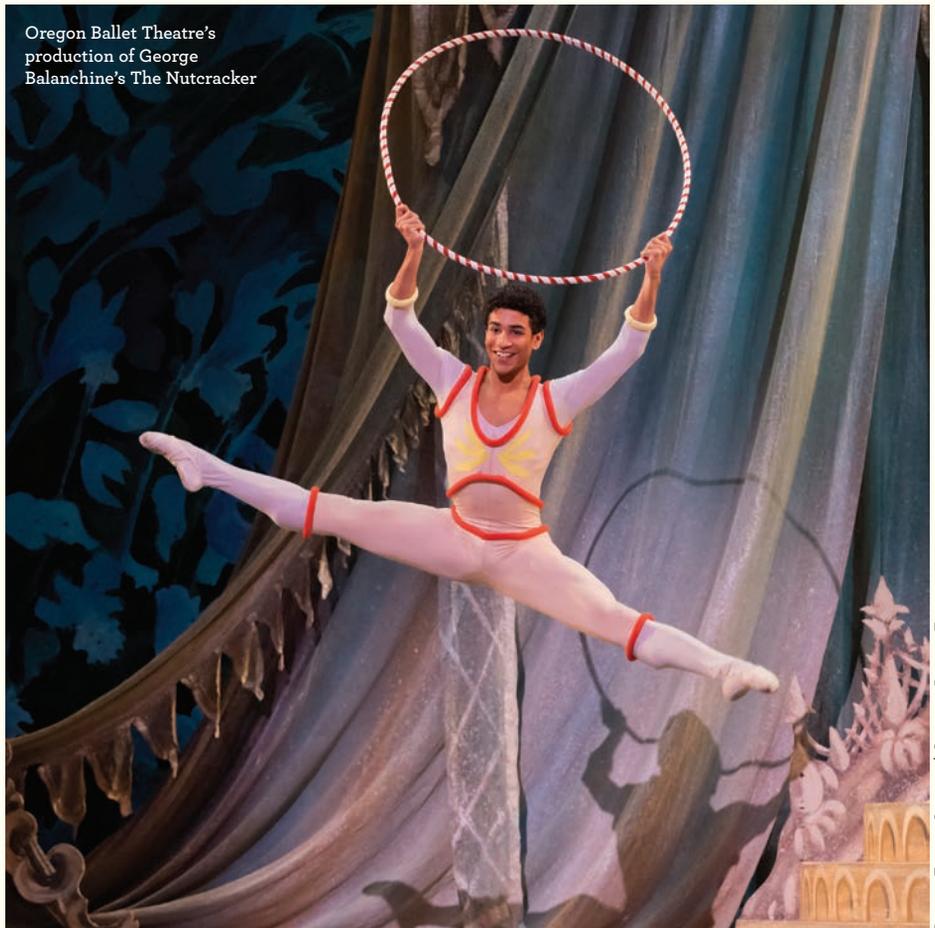
Located on the edge of the Eastern Oregon University campus, this small gallery exhibits work by emerging and established professional artists in Eastern Oregon.
La Grande, ArtsEast.org

Coos Art Museum

Housed in a 1935 art deco former post office, the Coos Art Museum is the only fine art museum on the Oregon Coast. Here you’ll find contemporary fine art prints by major American artists and original works in all media by Pacific Northwest artists.
Coos Bay, CoosArt.org

Hallie Ford Museum of Art

This jewel box of a museum on the campus of Willamette University is one of the Northwest’s best museums. View European, American and Asian art, as well as work by prominent Northwest artists. Visitors will also find Native American art, such as historic baskets and regalia, and rotating exhibitions of historic and contemporary art.
Salem, Willamette.edu/arts/hfma



Oregon Ballet Theatre’s production of George Balanchine’s *The Nutcracker*

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Portland Art Museum

The oldest art museum in the Northwest, the Portland Art Museum is home to a collection of more than 35,000 artworks, major traveling exhibits, and galleries featuring European and American painting and sculpture, as well as Native American, pre-Columbian, Asian and contemporary art. Make time for the gift shop, cafe and outdoor sculpture garden.
Portland, PortlandArtMuseum.org

Schneider Museum of Art

Southern Oregon’s largest museum presents five to six exhibitions annually with an emphasis on contemporary art. Watch for gallery talks, lectures, receptions, concerts and literary events as well.
Ashland, SOU.edu/sma

MUSIC FESTIVALS

Britt Music & Arts Festival

Located in the 1850s gold rush town of Jacksonville, this outdoor stage presents world-class artists in genres ranging from classical, jazz and blues to

folk, bluegrass, world, pop and country in a beautiful hillside setting. The season runs June through September.
Jacksonville, BrittFest.org

MusicFest NW

Portland’s homegrown music festival brings together bands in the vein of indie, hip-hop, punk and more for an outdoor party. In 2014 the all-ages event moved to two large stages at Tom McCall Waterfront Park.
Portland, MusicFestNW.com

Oregon Bach Festival

The Los Angeles Times calls this celebration of Johann Sebastian Bach “a musical enterprise virtually without equal in America.” Three weeks of choral-orchestral masterworks, guest artists, chamber music and more last from late June to mid-July.
Eugene, OregonBachFestival.com

Portland Jazz Festival

The Portland Jazz Festival turned 12 in 2015 and is held at venues throughout the city every February. Past headliners have include Ahmad Jamal, Eliane Elias and Brian Blade.
Portland, PDXJazz.com

Willamette Country Music Festival

Oregon's largest outdoor country music festival, held the third weekend in August, attracts some of the biggest names in the business.

Brownsville

WillametteCountryMusicFestival.com

PERFORMANCE VENUES

Historic Elsinore Theatre

This recently reborn 1920s architectural beauty hosts a variety of music, dance and theater performance, as well as a classic film series and regular family events in Salem's most evocative architectural treasure.

Salem, ElsinoreTheatre.com

The Hult Center for the Performing Arts

Featuring the Eugene Ballet Company, Eugene Concert Choir, Eugene Opera, Eugene Symphony, Oregon Bach Festival and the Shedd Institute, the Hult Center also hosts distinguished guest artists from around the world.

Eugene, HultCenter.org

Les Schwab Amphitheater

Enjoy concerts by some of the biggest names in entertainment, plus a free summer Sunday concert series, at this beautiful outdoor, riverfront amphitheater in Bend's historic Old Mill District.

Bend, BendConcerts.com

Liberty Theater

The historic Liberty Theater in Astoria hosts live theater, dance and musical productions, as well as the annual Astoria International Film Festival, in a recently restored 1920s building, which is an experience in itself.

Astoria, Liberty-Theater.org

Portland's Centers for the Arts

With five venues in downtown Portland, Portland's features close to 1,000 performances annually by the Oregon Ballet Theatre, the Oregon Symphony Orchestra, the Portland Opera and the Oregon Children's Theatre, as well as nationally touring music, comedy and theater productions.

Portland, Portland5.com

FIVE FAVORITE Arts + Culture Events

February 20-November 1, 2015

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Ashland

June-September 2015

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ATTRACTIONS

The Oregon Vortex

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Prehistoric Gardens

Kids will delight in this quirky attraction set in a temperate rain forest. Among giant ferns and moss-covered trees are life-size replicas of two dozen brightly colored dinosaurs that roamed the earth millions of years ago. *Port Orford, PrehistoricGardens.com*

CHILDREN'S MUSEUMS

Gilbert House Children's Museum

Explore this quaint cluster of Victorian-era homes turned children's museum featuring a mini play grocery store; a vet clinic; an outdoor, three-story, Erector Set-style climbing structure (a nod to toy inventor A.C. Gilbert); and more. *Salem, ACGilbert.org*

Children's Museum of Eastern Oregon

Located in downtown Pendleton, the museum's hands-on exhibits include

a science lab, play pizza kitchen, music wall, construction zone and more. Visit the Wonderland Tea Party, Tommy the Train, the Jungle Reading Corner and more. *Pendleton, CMEO.org*

Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI)

Hundreds of interactive exhibits and science fun await at one of the nation's top science museums. It includes an OMNIMAX® Theater, the Northwest's largest planetarium and the decommissioned USS Blueback, the last fast-attack, diesel-powered Navy submarine. *Portland, OMSI.edu*

Portland Children's Museum

Because learning should be fun, this kids' museum is very hands-on. Explore the Zany Maze labyrinth, the clay studio and the construction exhibit, as well as the Outdoor Adventure play space. *Portland, PortlandCM.org*

World Forestry Center

Located in beautiful Washington Park, this center is the place to learn about the importance of Pacific Northwest forests and to explore the art, culture, history and forests of the world. *Portland, WorldForestry.org*

The Science Factory Children's Museum and Exploration Dome

Inside this candy-colored building, you'll find exhibits about scientific exploration and playful, hands-on learning opportunities. *Eugene, ScienceFactory.org*

ScienceWorks Hands-On Museum

Explorers of all ages will delight in interactive science exhibits, live demonstrations and performances touching on everything from energy, anatomy and chemistry to perception, motion and engineering. *Ashland, ScienceWorksMuseum.org*

TRAINS

Eagle Cap Excursion Train

Ride the rails through roadless country from the Grande Ronde River to the Wallowa Mountains on the Eagle Cap Excursion train. The train takes passengers to the confluence of the Wallowa and Minam rivers with great wildlife viewing along the way. *Elgin, EagleCapTrainRides.com*

Mount Hood Railroad

The whole family will enjoy a scenic excursion or themed trips, such as the Polar Express and the Western Train Robbery, through the scenic Hood River Valley, past fruit orchards, along the Hood River and in the shadow of snow capped Mt. Hood. Operates year-round. *Hood River, MtHoodRR.com*

Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad

Ride the rails behind a historic steam locomotive as it snakes along Tillamook Bay and the beautiful Oregon Coast. Choose from 90-minute coastal excursions or a three-hour dinner train. *Garibaldi, OCSR.net*

Oregon Rail Heritage Center

Check out three historic steam locomotives in the OMSI district on Portland's Eastside. Ride the festive Holiday Express Train on several days in December through Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge. *Portland, ORHF.org*

Sumpter Valley Railroad

History comes to life aboard vintage steam-powered trains as you travel through the heart of Eastern Oregon's gold country in the scenic Sumpter

Valley. It runs between McEwen and the historic mining town of Sumpter on weekends, including major holiday weekends, from Memorial Day Weekend through the last weekend in September, with some special events in October and December.

Sumpter, SumpterValleyRailroad.org

ZIP LINES

High Life Adventures

Enjoy a mile-long zip-line tour on the North Coast in Warrenton. Eight different lines zoom through beautiful timber, quiet ponds and a 7-acre lake. The Maple line offers the chance to dunk in the water.

Warrenton, HighLife-Adventures.com

Mt. Hood Skibowl Adventure Park

Flip, twist, swing or just hold on as you whiz down an 800-foot zip line. Not your thing? Explore the 20 other attractions and beautiful views of Mt. Hood and the Mt. Hood National Forest.

Government Camp, Skibowl.com

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Cave Junction, TreehouseZiplines.com

Pumpkin Ridge Zip Tour

Located just 40 minutes from Portland, Pumpkin Ridge features eight zip lines that travel through a beautiful forest of Douglas fir and western red cedar, across majestic suspension bridges and near breathtaking Brunswick Canyon.

North Plains, PumpkinRidgeZipTour.com

Rogue Valley Zip Line Adventure

Located between Medford and Grants Pass, this year-round zip park offers three- to four-hour guided tours. Included in its five zip lines is the longest in the Pacific Northwest. Zip through the historic gold-mining country in the gorgeous Rogue River Valley.

Gold Hill, RVZipLine.com

Tree to Tree Adventure Park

Woody's Ziptastic Voyage zip line tour features six extreme zip lines (including one that is 1,280 feet long), a bridge and a 40-foot rappell. It's an addition to the original 12-line aerial course.

Gaston, Tree2TreeAdventurePark.com

ZOOS/AQUARIUMS/REFUGES

Cascades Raptor Center

The center works to rehabilitate and release injured wildlife and birds of prey. Those that cannot be safely returned to the wild live at the center. Meet resident eagles, hawks, falcons and owls, and learn about the wildlife that lives around us.

Eugene, ERaptors.org

Oregon Coast Aquarium

Explore marine life and plants native to the Oregon Coast on this beautiful 39-acre site. Indoor and outdoor exhibits include "Passages of the Deep," an exhibit featuring 3,500 sea creatures and a 200-foot underwater walkway through shark-filled waters.

Newport, Aquarium.org

Portland Aquarium

This hands-on aquarium geared toward kids offers 11,000 square feet of marine life for discovery, including rock stars like hammerhead sharks and stingrays along with shyer creatures like garden eels and sea horses.

Milwaukie, PortlandAquarium.net

Seaside Aquarium

One of the oldest aquariums on the West Coast, the Seaside Aquarium was originally built as a saltwater swimming pool. Today 35 tanks house a variety of sea life and an exhibit of harbor seals that perform and preen as visitors feed them.

Seaside, SeasideAquarium.com

Wildlife Images Rehabilitation and Education Center

Since 1981, Wildlife Images has provided a safe place for orphaned and injured birds and animals to recover. See wolves, bears, cougars and birds of prey, and learn about how to reduce the human impact on wildlife.

Grants Pass, WildlifeImages.org

FIVE FAVORITE Family Events

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Movies at Evergreen

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Year-round

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Oregon Coast Aquarium "Secrets of Shipwrecks"

Newport

Summer 2015

"Raptors of the Desert Sky" at the High Desert Museum

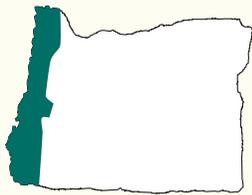
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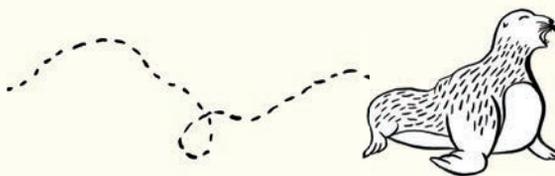
High Life Adventures Twinkle zip-line tours

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AVERAGE WEATHER

	Jan.	April	July	Oct.
Astoria				
High	48°	56°	67°	61°
Low	37°	41°	53°	44°
Precip.	9.62"	4.93"	1.16"	5.61"
Newport				
High	51°	57°	65°	61°
Low	30°	41°	51°	45°
Precip.	10.25"	4.87"	1.04"	5.12"
Brookings-Harbor				
High	54°	59°	67°	64°
Low	40°	42°	51°	48°
Precip.	10.92"	5.2"	.5"	5.7"

(Temperatures given in Fahrenheit)

DRIVING TIME

(In hours)

	Astoria	Tillamook	Lincoln City	Newport	Florence	Coos Bay	Brookings
Astoria		1.5	2.5	3	4	5	7.25
Tillamook	1.5		1	1.5	2.5	3.5	5.75
Lincoln City	2.5	1		.5	1.5	2.5	4.75
Newport	3	1.5	.5		1	2	4.25
Florence	4	2.5	1.5	1		1	3.25
Coos Bay	5	3.5	2.5	2	1		2.25
Brookings	7.25	5.75	4.75	4.25	3.25	2.25	

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Road Trip

Astoria to Cannon Beach

Astoria, the oldest American settlement west of the Rockies (it celebrated its bicentennial in 2011), is dotted with Victorian-era homes, boasts an art deco-era downtown and is the backdrop of where the Columbia River meets the Pacific Ocean.

It's also one of the most filmed locations in Oregon (remember "The Goonies"?), but it's still a working seaport with bustling docks, ships and boats. A stroll on the pier brings you close to the action. It's also a gathering place for locals, with outstanding brew-pubs and restaurants that redefine fish and chips. Learn about the Pacific Northwest's rich marine history at the **Columbia River Maritime Museum**. A few blocks inland is the Downtown Historic District with coffee shops, galleries and boutiques. Get a glimpse of what Astoria was like at the turn of the century with a tour through the **Flavel House**, an 1885 Queen Anne home. If you're feeling ambitious, get a

bird's-eye view of the town by climbing the 164-step spiral to the top of **Astoria Column**. It marks the first permanent American settlement west of the Rockies. Many restaurants have gorgeous views of the Columbia River that rival the best ocean views.

In nearby **Warrenton**, don't miss **High Life Adventures** zip-line park, opened in 2012. This high-adrenaline fun is accessible to all ages (kids must weigh at least 60 pounds).

Lewis and Clark ended their westward journey at nearby **Fort Clatsop**, which is one of 12 sites within **Lewis and Clark National Historical Park**. They rested in a winter shelter near the mouth of the Columbia River before beginning their journey home. Could there be a better place to begin your own voyage of discovery?

Avid bird-watchers will want to focus their binoculars on Clatsop Spit or just examine the photo displays of more than 50 native species of birds at **Fort Stevens State Park**.

Just 17 miles south of Astoria is **Seaside**, Oregon's first seashore resort, dating back to the mid-1800s. You can take a stroll along the 1.5-mile promenade that borders the beach, and pick a spot to fly a kite, build a sandcastle or dip your toes in the ocean. And don't miss the **Seaside Aquarium**, the oldest aquarium on the West Coast. Kids of all ages will enjoy the carousel, arcades, bumper cars and other amusements along Broadway Street. To learn more about Seaside's rich history, visit the **Seaside Historical Society Museum**, **End of the Lewis & Clark Trail statue** or the **Salt Works**.

Along with several other North Coast locations, Seaside now has its own craft-beer maker, **Seaside Brewing Company**. It's one of 10 stops on the North Coast Craft Beer Trail.

August 2015 will see the 34th anniversary of the **Seaside Beach Volleyball Tournament**, with more than 1,300 teams competing in the



Businessman Adrian Birdeno on the High Life Adventures zip line tour in Warrenton.

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Seaside Carousel

world's largest amateur beach volleyball tournament. August also brings the 34th annual **Hood to Coast Relay** — the granddaddy of all relay races.

Just north of **Cannon Beach**, you'll find cliff-top views of the sun setting over the Pacific from **Ecola State Park**. The views here are postcard perfect, highlighted by jagged cliffs, rock formations and rolling surf. It's also a great place to spot whales, especially during their migrations in March and December.

If you're looking for a great dining experience, get a table at **Newmans at 988**. You'll find an elegant European menu that leans heavily on the local catch — crab, prawns, sea scallops and fresh fish.

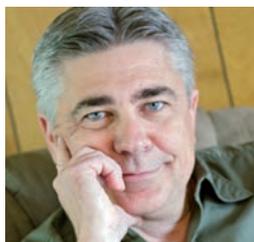
The best way to view **Haystack Rock** — a Cannon Beach landmark — is up close on the beach at low tide. Because it's a bird sanctuary, naturalists are often stationed here, guiding visitors through tide pools and offering views of nesting birds through their binoculars.

Downtown has a plethora of boutiques and art galleries to peruse,

filled with antiques and wares from local artists. After a day of sun, sand and surf, take refuge at the **Coaster Theatre Playhouse** or with a stroll along Ecola Creek.

Manzanita to Pacific City

Locals refer to **Manzanita** as “a little banana belt” for its oft-sunny days. In this quiet town, you can explore the shops on Laneda Avenue or stroll the miles-long stretch of sandy beach. Or get your hands dirty and dig clams: Check the times for clam tides and grab a pair of waders, a shovel and a bucket. In **Rockaway Beach**, check out the historic train caboose that serves as the **Visitors Center and Chamber of Commerce**. Farther south, hop on the **Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad** in the authentic fishing village of **Garibaldi**. Take a guided fishing trip for chinook salmon, winter steelhead, halibut, tuna, bottom fish or crab. Crab from the dock at Garibaldi Marina, visit the historic **Garibaldi Museum** for a glimpse into the area's rich maritime history, and stop at the



LOCAL'S PICKS Gary Hayes

Gary Hayes travels regularly from one end of the Coast to the other as publisher of Coast Explorer Magazine. A passionate foodie, Gary loves to explore all the best food and drink options that the Coast has to offer. Here are some of his favorite spots on the Coast.

Fun on Broadway *Whether you want to play in the arcade, take the wheel of a bumper car or just enjoy a truly unique Oregon Coast experience, there's nothing like a walk down Broadway in Seaside.*

Cafe on Hawk Creek *Neskowin is famous for Proposal Rock, but another reason to stop is this small cafe with famous wood-fired pizza and juicy burgers.*

Bread and Ocean Bakery *A Manzanita institution offering fresh-baked breads and cookies, as well as great soups, salads and sandwiches perfect to carry away to the beach.*



Devils Punchbowl *The amazing geologic formation 5 miles south of Depoe Bay can be a mesmerizing place to watch the wave action.*

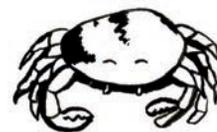
Cooks Chasm at Cape Perpetua *You'll be captivated by the waves in this narrow channel south of Waldport, which features Spouting Horn and the surging Thor's Well on the rocky shelf.*

Superfly Distillery & Martini Bar *This Brookings martini bar and grill features imaginative cocktails using vodka from their own distillery.*

Coastal Mist *There are lots of candy stores on the Coast, but Coastal Mist in Bandon raises the bar with chocolates that are delicious works of art.*

Local Ocean

Seafoods *Do you know where your seafood came from? You will when you eat here, right down to the boat that landed the catch at the docks in Newport.*



Samuel H. Boardman State Scenic Corridor *Arch Rock Viewpoint makes a most rewarding easy stop. Or take the short walk to Thunder Rock Cove, or one of the longer hikes along this portion of the Oregon Coast Trail, such as Thomas Creek Bridge to Whaleshead Beach.*

Astoria Riverwalk and Trolley *Stroll the riverfront or hop on the historic trolley for great views and historic cannery buildings, which are now restaurants, brewpubs and coffee shops. The Columbia River Maritime Museum is a must.*





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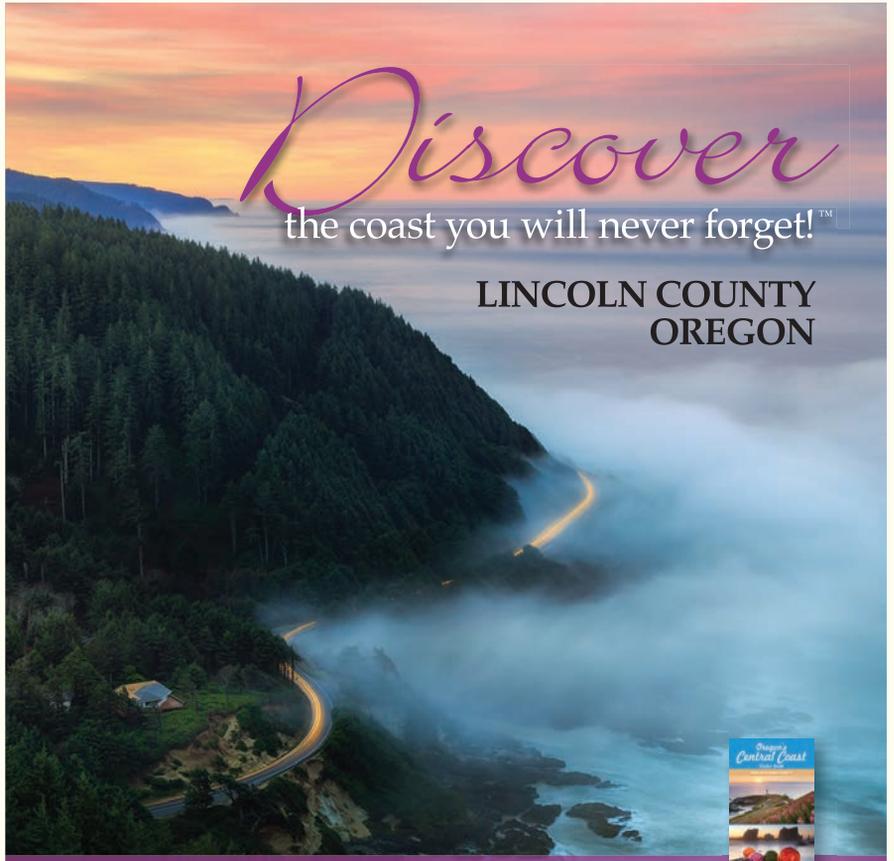


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picturesque rock formation known as the **Three Graces**, a favorite for bird-watchers and photographers.

Head to **Pacific Oyster Company** in **Bay City**, voted by the Portland Business Journal as one of Oregon's most admired companies. For a sweet treat, stop for ice cream at the iconic **Tillamook Cheese Factory**. Lick your cone as you watch milk morph into curds and whey on the self-guided tour.

Picturesque vistas come one after another along the **Three Capes Scenic Route**. Visit the **Cape Meares Lighthouse**, one of 11 beacons along the Oregon Coast. Check out the birds and other wildlife at nearby **Three Arch Rocks National Wildlife Refuge**. Then hike through the 8 miles of old-growth forest at **Cape Lookout State Park**. And farther south, explore **Cape Kiwanda State Natural Area**.

You'll likely see surfers riding the waves in **Pacific City**. If you want to get in on the fun, many area shops offer lessons and board rentals. Or get a front-row seat watching the surfers and dory boats from the oceanfront patio at **Pelican Pub & Brewery**. The brewery has won dozens of awards at the Great American Beer Festival in its 19 years of brewing.

Lincoln City to Florence

In **Lincoln City**, stop for shops, restaurants and one of the Coast's longest beaches. Check out the **Jennifer Sears Glass Art Studio** (highlighted in The Wall Street Journal) or search for one of more than 2,000 glass floats hidden along the beach annually. Foodies will enjoy a class at the nonprofit **Culinary Center**, and birders will delight in birding by boat on **Devil's Lake**.

Head south to **Depoe Bay**, which calls itself the "whale-watching capital of the Oregon Coast," where you can charter a boat for an up-close view of gray whales or for a fishing trip. Stop in at **Restaurant Beck** to sample the cuisine of Chef Justin Wills, a two-time James Beard Award semifinalist who has also been singled out by Food & Wine magazine. Don't miss dramatic rock formations like Devils Punchbowl and the spouting horns, which can blow water 100 feet in the air.

Take a hike along the old Highway 101 from **Rocky Creek State Scenic Viewpoint** to the top of **Cape Foulweather** (yes, that's its real name), and soak up the view of the great Pacific from 500 feet above the sea. It's also a popular whale-watching spot.

Just a short drive away is the 1872 **Yaquina Head Lighthouse**, where you can explore the tide pools at Cobble Beach or the hiking trails above. Observe the harbor seals, whales and flocks of seabirds visible from shore year-round, and be sure to visit the interpretive center for insight into local wildlife.

Farther south, the **Newport Bayfront** is a short walk from the **Yaquina Bay Lighthouse**. Get a locally crafted brew or grab a bite to eat, shop the boutiques and check out the sea lions on the docks. Landlubbers can learn more about sea creatures at Newport's **Oregon Coast Aquarium**, or check them out in their natural habitat on a sea-life cruise.

Just a bit inland, visit **Toledo**, an oft-sunny destination during foggy days on the Coast. **Pig Feathers** has been called the best barbecue restaurant in the Pacific Northwest by Fodor's.

Stop in **Waldport** for kayaking out on the Lint Slough or Alsea Bay. To the south, the village of **Yachats** offers hiking trails, including an oceanfront path that connects at the north end to a 7-mile stretch of pristine beach between Yachats and Waldport.

Near Yachats, the **Cape Perpetua Scenic Area** offers 26 miles of trails to old-growth forest, tide pools and scenic vistas. Just down the road is the historic **Heceta Head Lighthouse**, where you can explore the caves and tide pools. The **Sea Lion Caves**, north of Florence, are home to the only known wild Steller sea lions on the North American mainland.

Historic Old Town Florence will satisfy your craving for nostalgia. A quaint village on the banks of the Siuslaw River, it has restaurants, shops and galleries on the pier. Take a stroll along the boardwalk overlooking the fishing docks. The **Sandpines Golf Links** in Florence is nestled among windswept sand dunes and towering pines. Golf Digest ranked the Rees

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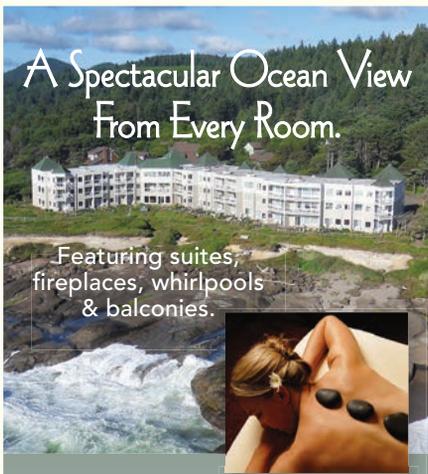
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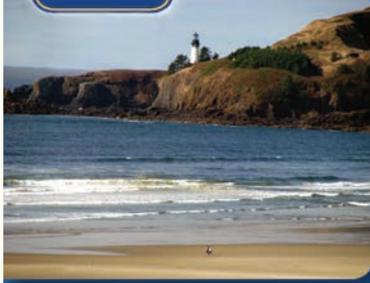
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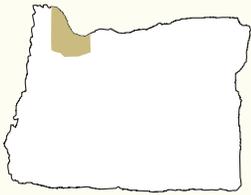


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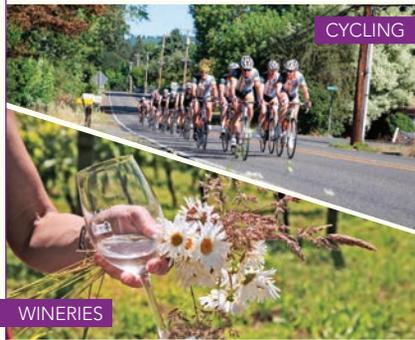




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Southwest/Downtown

Forbes named Portland one of America’s “Best Downtowns.” Southwest’s **Pioneer Courthouse Square** is called Portland’s living room. Yet given this quadrant’s concentration of government, business, cultural, education and retail factions, it might be more fitting to call the area Portland’s HQ.

Head toward the Willamette River and stroll along the 36.5-acre **Tom McCall Waterfront Park** (named one of “10 Great Public Spaces” by the American Planning Association). The paved path edging the greenway is wide enough for bicyclists, walkers, skateboarders and pedicabs. Waterfront Park hosts numerous festivals throughout the year, including the **Rose Festival**, the **Oregon Brewers Festival**, **MusicFestNW** and the **Waterfront Blues Festival**. From March through December, the northern portion — the **Ankeny Plaza** — bustles with artisans selling their wares at the **Portland Saturday Market**. If the river beckons, take a dinner cruise or sightseeing tour aboard the **Portland Spirit**, which boards at the dock on Salmon Street.

Nearby, Portland’s celebrated **Voodoo Doughnut** awaits. Open 24/7, this carb factory (featured on “Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations”) combines outlandish ingredients



LOCAL'S PICKS Kristen Mohror

Kristen Mohror grew up in South Dakota but moved to Portland for fresh air, good views and great coffee. With her smartphone, running shoes and a pen, Kristen is a dog-loving enthusiast and adventurer.



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Bamboo Sushi *The first certified-sustainable sushi restaurant in the world has two Portland locations.*

Backtalk *A Mississippi Avenue boutique outfits young Portlanders with work from local creators, hand-crafted jewelry and vintage clothing.*

Blakeslee Vineyard Estate *Nestled in the Chehalem Mountains, this boutique winery in Sherwood has indoor and outdoor tasting rooms and incredible views.*

Petunia's Pies & Pastries *A gluten-free, vegan smorgasbord, this adorable little downtown bakery offers delectable treats as well as happy hour, coffee and tea, and take-home goods.*



St. Helens *Small town St. Helens offers nirvana for boaters, fishermen, cyclists and anyone else who loves the outdoors.*

to create imaginative shapes. The shop is always busy, and the people-watching is almost as good as the doughnuts.

To get a sense of Portland's geography, locate the **U.S. Bancorp Tower** ("Big Pink") and ride the elevator up 30 floors to the **Portland City Grill**. The view is not just breathtaking but instructive as you can see the layout of the entire city. Linger for a meal at the celebrated restaurant and piano bar, open from lunch until late. A block away, find **Little Bird**, the French bistro of Gabriel Rucker, named James Beard 2013 Best Chef Northwest.

Downtown's **Cultural District** boasts the **Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall** ("the Schnitz"), the **Portland Art Museum**, the **Oregon Historical Society museum** and the **Keller Auditorium** (featuring opera, ballet and musicals). Next door to the Schnitz is the elegant **Heathman Hotel**, offering traditional afternoon high tea, as well as live jazz in the evenings in its Tea Court.

In the reinvigorated **West End**, visit the new collection of locally owned boutiques and restaurants clustered near the **Ace Hotel**. Stop at **Clyde Common**, a first-rate tavern inside the hotel, for one of the bar's famous barrel-aged cocktails. Nearby find **Union Way**, a tiny, hip collection of shops located in an alley between the Ace Hotel and Burnside Street.

To the west, discover the 400-acre **Washington Park**, home to kid-friendly venues like the **Portland Children's Museum**, the **World Forestry Center** and the **Oregon Zoo**. Additionally, explore the **International Rose Test Garden**, the **Hoyt Arboretum** and the **Japanese Garden**.

Northwest

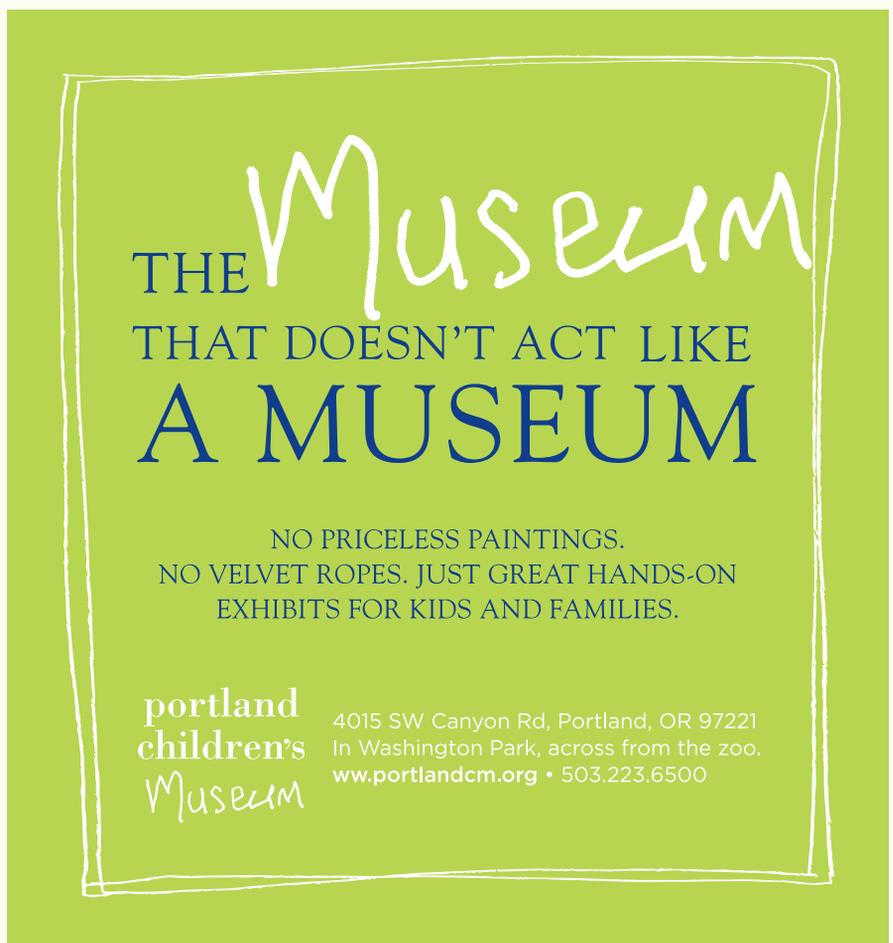
Two distinct areas comprise Portland's Northwest quadrant: **Nob Hill** and the **Pearl District**. Nob Hill, nestled up against the West Hills, echoes its San Francisco namesake with tree-lined streets, boutique shopping and Victorian homes. U.S. News Travel named **Northwest 23rd Avenue**, a browser's paradise, one of "America's Best Shopping Streets." Shoppers eventually must eat. Look for the area's



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award-winning restaurants **Paley's Place**, **23Hoyt** and **Meriwether's Restaurant**. And a visit to the sinful dessert-ery **Papa Haydn** is a must.

At the top of the West Hills sits the 1909 French Renaissance/Italianate **Pittock Mansion**, built by early Oregonian publisher Henry Pittock. A section of the **Wildwood Trail** passes by the mansion and links to others, combining to create a 30-mile trail and leading into **Forest Park**.

Closer to the east is the upstart younger sister, the **Pearl District**, revamped from a warehouse and industrial area to a sleek urban neighborhood. Lofts, condos and stylish shops abound, as do art galleries, cultural attractions and sleek restaurants.

Visit the one city block of **Lan Su Chinese Garden** on Northwest Third Avenue. It's an understated gem, and the tea house, koi pond and garden provide a magical sanctuary. A half-mile west, bordering Burnside to the north, find another entire city block stacked to the rafters with more than a million books. As The Washington Post suggests, **Powell's Books** is perhaps the best bookstore in the world. The nearby **Gerding Theater at the Armory** hosts **Portland Center Stage**. More than just a vibrant theater company, the building itself has a story, transformed from an 1891 military drilling site into a highly sustainable performing-arts center. If music's more your thing, follow USA Today's advice and "Don't miss nationally known **Jimmy Mak's** jazz club." Resident and visiting jazz talents play at this go-to venue and supper club six nights a week.

Among dining options, the Pearl District offers **Park Kitchen**, **Bluehour** and **Andina**.

Southeast

Blue-collar roots run deep in the heart of the Southeast. But as Portland grows in lifestyle awareness, so does the area. With an increase in a younger demographic of avid cyclists (i.e., opting for bikes over cars via the nearby 19-mile, multiuse **Springwater Corridor**), warehouses are giving way to coffee houses, edgy restaurants and trendy shops. While plenty of breweries can



Clockwise from top: Ned Ludd restaurant; Beast chef Naomi Pomeroy at the Portland Farmers Market; Gerding Theater at the Armory



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be found in Southeast, the neighborhood's **Distillery Row** stands out as the trend of spirit making continues to thrive here.

Bordering the east bank of the Willamette, **OMSI** (Oregon Museum of Science and Industry) offers frequently changing exhibits, a planetarium, an IMAX theater and the USS Blueback submarine. Explore the river in a kayak from **Alder Creek Kayak, Canoe, Raft & SUP; Scappoose Bay Kayaking;** or **Portland Kayak Company.**

Approximately 5 miles due south of OMSI, find **Oaks Amusement Park**, a nostalgic throwback to small-town thrills with rides, roller coasters and a roller rink. Head farther south and you'll find the **Sellwood** community. Its charming shops and businesses make the neighborhood feel like an old Main Street.

Visit the Southeast's urban centerpiece of the **Hawthorne District** (on Southeast Hawthorne Boulevard, from 30th to 47th streets). Experience unique stores like **Imelda's Shoes and Louie's Shoes for Men**, music shops like folk favorite **Artichoke Music** and varied eateries. Beloved pizzeria **Apizza Scholls** beckons (named one of Food & Wine's best pizza spots in the U.S. and included in Rachael Ray's Top Four).

Sip a wildly imaginative cocktail at the **Whiskey Soda Lounge** on Southeast Division Street while waiting for a table at chef Andy Ricker's award-winning **Pok Pok**, specializing in authentic Northern Thai cuisine and featured in The New York Times and Bon Appétit. Nearby, don't miss **Ava Gene's**, named one of Bon Appétit's "Best New Restaurants in America 2013." Enjoy delectable sushi at **Bamboo Sushi**, the first certified-sustainable sushi restaurant in the U.S. Walk off the calories with an easy hike to the top of **Mt. Tabor**, taking in the glorious cityscape of Portland.

North/Northeast

The most eclectic of the Portland neighborhoods, **North/Northeast** is a mix of historic and funky: Beautifully restored Craftsman homes blend with diverse commercial areas, **Lloyd Center** shopping mall covers all of the bases, and during the interval between fall and spring, the cheers of rabid fans fill the air. They're merely voicing enthusiasm for their **NBA Trail Blazers**, who aim for "nothin' but net" at the **Moda Center**.

North Mississippi Avenue packs a lot of neighborhood character into a few short blocks. Here you'll find independently owned cafes, bars,

Ponzi Vineyards tasting room in Sherwood



offbeat shops, music venues and food carts. A onetime neighborhood Baptist church turned recording studio, **Mississippi Studios** provides a hopping live-music venue that boasts local artists, touring acts and international bands. Next door is the cocktail/burger lounge **Bar Bar**, with covered patios, indoor seating and a secret garden.

Nearby, the **Alberta Arts District** offers vintage clothes, kids' shops, wines and natural products. Among the many eateries, look for **Ox Restaurant**, whose chefs were named Food & Wine's Best New Chefs in 2014, as well as **Aviary**, a favorite of foodies and local chefs alike. Many nearby eateries offer vegan, Mexican and Thai. For dessert, check out the unique flavors offered at **Salt & Straw**, the farm-to-cone ice cream shop touted by "CBS Morning News," Oprah, Saveur and others.

Go back to class at the **Kennedy School**, one of the McMenemy brothers' more than 66 properties turned brewpubs, many of them historic. Amid the chalkboards and erasers, this site includes a hotel, a restaurant, a movie theater, a brewery and a soaking pool.

Stroll through the 62-acre national sanctuary of the **Grotto**, a shrine and botanical garden. Portlanders particularly love the Grotto's Christmas **Festival of Lights** during the holiday season. Visit the lesser-known Upper Level Gardens, which soar 110 feet above, atop the north face of **Rocky Butte**. This extinct volcanic cinder cone butte, now a hiking spot, rewards the climber with 360-degree views, including Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Hood and the Columbia River.

Beyond City Limits

Outside of Portland, the neighborhoods and towns offer limitless choices. Up north, **Sauvie Island** has pumpkin patches, hayrides and corn mazes in the fall; bald eagle watching in the winter; fishing in the spring; and berry picking and concerts in the summer. Weather permitting, biking can be enjoyed throughout most of the year.

West of Portland, enjoy **wine tasting** in the Tualatin Valley at more than 30 wineries throughout Washington County. In Hillsboro, don't miss **Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve**, a 635-acre wildlife refuge. **The Hillsboro Hops**, a Class-A Short Season baseball team, debuted in summer 2013 at **Ron Tonkin Field**.

Forest Grove is home to **SakéOne**, one of the only craft-sake breweries in the U.S. Cyclists will love the 50-mile Tualatin Valley Scenic Bikeway, one of the state's newest scenic bikeways. It includes the 21-mile **Banks-Vernonia State Trail**. Stop for lunch at **L.L. Stub Stewart State Park**, or spend some time zip-lining at **Tree to Tree Aerial Adventure Park** in Gaston or just down the road at the newly opened **Pumpkin Ridge Zip Tour** in North Plains.

Southward, stop in **Milwaukie** at **Bob's Red Mill Natural Foods** for a tour and a meal. In **West Linn**, voted one of Money magazine's top 100 places in the country to live, you'll find **Allium**, a French bistro using Oregon ingredients, and **Oswego**

Hills Vineyard and Winery, for a taste of vino. Stroll through the town's **Willamette Historic District**, with more than 75 historic homes and buildings. Opening in spring 2015, the **World of Speed** museum in Wilsonville celebrates all things motorsport. Check out a gallery of Nascar racecars, muscle cars, classic cars and motorcycles, as well as educational exhibits honoring the racing history of the Pacific Northwest.

In nearby **Sherwood**, stop in at **Our Table**, a farmers' cooperative featuring a new on-farm store stocked with Oregon dairy, produce, meat, flowers, dry goods and other products, as well as freshly prepared meals to go.

Art aficionados will enjoy **Lake Oswego's** award-winning outdoor **Gallery Without Walls** sculpture exhibit and its annual **Festival of the Arts**, one of the largest of its kind in the Northwest. Check out **Historic Oregon City's End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center**, or take a kayak tour with **eNRG Kayaking** for an up-close view of the massive **Willamette Falls**.

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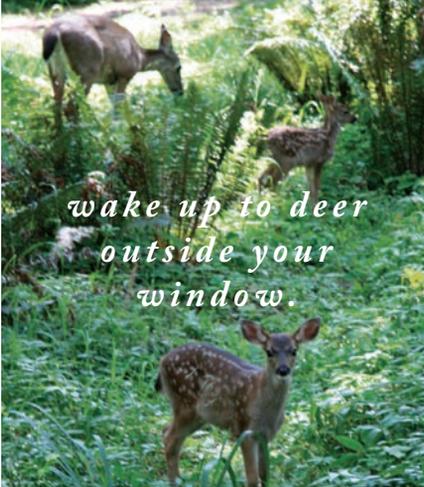
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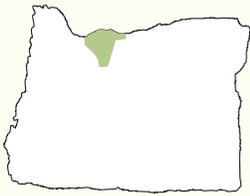
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Mt. Hood & The Columbia River Gorge



AVERAGE WEATHER

	Jan.	April	July	Oct.
Government Camp				
High	34°	45°	67°	53°
Low	24°	30°	46°	36°
Rainfall	12.85"	7.54"	1.34"	6.51"
Snowfall	59.4"	25.5"	n/a	5.6"
Hood River				
High	41°	61°	82°	67°
Low	28°	38°	53°	37°
Rainfall	5.39"	1.81"	.31"	2.21"
Snowfall	14.8"	.1"	n/a	.1"
The Dalles				
High	41°	65°	88°	67°
Low	28°	38°	53°	37°
Rainfall	2.64"	.74"	.17"	1.00"
Snowfall	8.7"	n/a	n/a	n/a

(Temperatures given in Fahrenheit)

DRIVING TIME

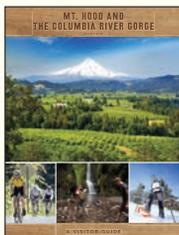
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	Troutdale	Hood River	The Dalles	Government Camp	Welches	Sandy	Estacada
Troutdale		.75	1	1	.75	.5	.5
Hood River	.75		.5	1	1.25	1.5	1.5
The Dalles	1	.5		1.25	1.5	1.75	1.75
Government Camp	1	1	1.25		.25	.75	.75
Welches	.75	1.25	1.5	.25		.5	.5
Sandy	.5	1.5	1.75	.75	.5		.25
Estacada	.5	1.5	1.75	.75	.5	.25	

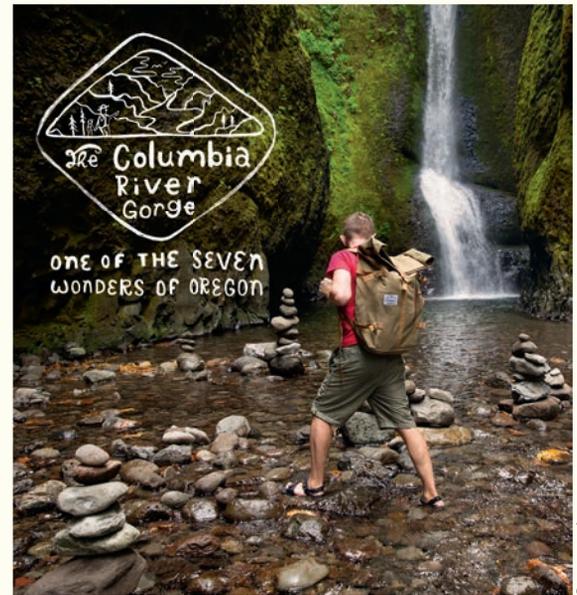
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Glacier-carved valleys are lush with nurseries, orchards and vineyards. The diverse terrain makes for an array of world-class recreation — from hiking and biking to kayaking, sailing, kiteboarding and windsurfing.



Hood River County
Fruit Loop



Road Trip

Road Trip Mt. Hood/Gorge

Wood Village to Multnomah Falls

Wood Village, at the western end of the Mt. Hood/Gorge region, makes an ideal base camp for your journey. Both the Mt. Hood and Columbia River Gorge scenic byways pass through here. Travel east on Halsey Street to pass through Troutdale's old-fashioned downtown, tucked up against the wild beauty of the **Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area**. Browse its charming main street and historic sites, like the **Harlow House Museum** and the **Rail Depot Museum**. At the mouth of the Sandy River, the 1,400-acre **Sandy River Delta** park encompasses wooded trails, grasslands, beaches and a bird blind designed by artist Maya Lin. Nearby **McMenamins Edgefield** repurposes a 1911 county "poor farm" into an endearingly eclectic resort with pubs, wine bars, golf and a great summer-concert venue tucked among its rambling grounds.

Just east of the Sandy River, head south on Highway 30, the **Historic Columbia River Highway**. You can still drive much of this early-1900s

scenic route; some stretches have been restored as a hiking/biking corridor. Here it winds up dramatic headlands to grand Gorge panoramas at the **Portland Women's Forum State Scenic Viewpoint** and, a few miles later, **Crown Point** and the 1917 **Vista House**. Hiking trails also lead to impressive views atop **Angel's Rest** and **Sherrard Point** on Larch Mountain.

In the next 20 miles, the historic highway leads past several major waterfalls, one of the greatest concentrations of cascades in North America. They include beauties like the broad cascading curtain of **Bridal Veil Falls** and the majestic **Multnomah Falls**, one of the highest waterfalls in the U.S.

Multnomah Falls to Hood River

Crowds often gather at impressive **Multnomah Falls**, where a plume of water hurls 620 feet off a basalt ledge. A 1920s stone lodge and a footbridge spanning the falls offer ample photo opps. More waterfalls await eastward; so do miles of hiking trails switch-backing up the bluffs into the Mt. Hood National Forest.

At the **Bonneville Lock and Dam Visitor Center**, underwater windows offer an eye-to-eye peek at the thousands of chinook and coho salmon wriggling their way up the dam's fish ladders each fall. Another iconic river resident, the ancient white sturgeon, cruises the outdoor viewing ponds.

Lush **Cascade Locks**, tucked up against the Cascades, is a riverfront town busy with sailboats, anglers and the **Columbia Gorge Sternwheeler**, which churns upriver on sightseeing cruises. The community hosts many races and regattas, including national sailing championships and a growing youth-sailing program. Mountain bikers enjoy the 3-mile, family-friendly loop called **EasyCLIMB**, the first stage of a planned 25-mile trail system. Road bikers enjoy the recently reconnected **Historic Columbia River Highway State Trail**.

Cascade Locks offers lodging, art, outdoor recreation and brewpubs, including craft brewer **Thunder Island Brewing Company**, with a great view of the river and the island for which it is named. Visitors include hikers on the **Pacific Crest Trail**, which passes through town and crosses the **Bridge of the Gods**. According to Native American legend, a natural stone bridge once arched across the Columbia River here. Today a vehicle bridge spans the river, offering a spectacular view up and down the Gorge.

Hood River to The Dalles

Founded as a busy fruit-packing town in the late 1900s, **Hood River** today is also known for windsurfing, kiteboarding and stand-up paddle boarding on the Columbia River. Check out the action at the **Hood River Waterfront Park, Hood River Event Site and Sandbar**, where local shops offer rental gear and lessons in summer. Enjoy the still thriving agricultural scene by way of the 35-mile **Hood River County Fruit Loop**.

Hood River's downtown hums with activity — locally owned brewpubs,



Kim Brigham-Campbell and Terry Brigham, sisters and members of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla, recently opened a fish market in Cascade Locks.

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wine-tasting rooms, restaurants and boutiques. With five great breweries, it has more per capita than any other Oregon town. The **Hood River Hops Fest** welcomes craft breweries from throughout the Northwest in September. Near the marina, the **Hood River County History Museum** brings new exhibits and new life to its artifacts and photographs. The **Western Antique Aeroplane & Automobile Museum** exhibits its impressive collection indoors near the Hood River Airport.

Part of the Historic Columbia River Highway, the **Twin Tunnels** trail is now exclusively used by pedestrians and cyclists. This popular route stretches 5 miles from the entrance on the Hood River side to the one near the town of **Mosier**, where the cool fir forests of the western Gorge begin to give way to a semiarid plateau spiked with ponderosa pine. East of Mosier, the **Tom McCall Preserve** and the rocky promontory at **Rowena Crest** showcase rare vegetation and spectacular Gorge views.

Learn more about the Gorge's natural and human history at the

Columbia Gorge Discovery Center & Museum in The Dalles. The largest city in the Gorge, **The Dalles** is home to high-tech businesses (including a Google data center) and a downtown filled with historic murals and century-old buildings enjoying new life, like **Clock Tower Ales** in the 19th-century county courthouse. At the historic **Sunshine Mill Artisan Plaza & Winery**, enjoy live music and local wine among flour chutes, conveyor belts and immense grain silos. The Dalles area is a favorite with cyclists, too, thanks to its dry, sunny climate, scenic rural roads and winding waterfront bike path.

Hood River to Parkdale

Fed by glaciers high on Mt. Hood, the Hood River flows north to the Columbia, carving a broad, fertile valley. Cherry, apple and pear trees — and, increasingly, vineyards — stripe the landscape, along with berry farms, alpaca ranches, pumpkin patches and hilltop fields of lavender. Postcard views of Mt. Hood provide a stunning backdrop.

The 35-mile **Hood River County Fruit Loop** circles through the valley, where you can sample wines, buy fruit just plucked from the tree at farm stands, or set out with a bucket and pick your own. A full roster of festivals adds to the fun, including Hood River Valley Blossom Time in April, when blooming cherry and apple trees turn the valley into drifts of pink and white.

Explore by car, bicycle or the **Mount Hood Railroad**, which chugs along an old fruit-packing freight line between Hood River and Parkdale. A brewpub, an ice cream shop and other services make **Parkdale** a popular stop. The town is a gateway to the vast **Mt. Hood National Forest**, with more than 1 million acres open to the public for hiking, camping, fishing, hunting and other pursuits. Mountain bikers take to a network of trails off Forest Road 44, while Nordic skiers and snowshoers enjoy trail systems that depart from Sno-Parks along Highway 35. From summer wildflowers to autumn mushrooms to winter's deep snows, the national forest offers year-round enjoyment.



LOCAL'S PICKS Cari Gesch

Cari Gesch is a professional photographer and mom living in the beautiful Mt. Hood foothills. You can find her hiking, taking in scenic Columbia Gorge vistas and sampling new culinary finds. These are some of Cari's favorite gems in the Columbia River Gorge.

Glacier Haus Bistro *Serving up European comfort food favorites like jager-schnitzel, goulash and house-made sausages, this Government Camp spot is my family's favorite after a day on Mt. Hood.*

Rowena Crest *Mother Nature puts on a stunning wildflower show every spring on the cliffs overlooking the Columbia River, but the views are breathtaking any time of year.*

Clock Tower Ales *This family-friendly pub has more than 30 craft beers, along with hard ciders, wine and good grub in the historic Wasco County Courthouse in downtown The Dalles.*

Trillium Lake *When the wind is calm, Mt. Hood reflects perfectly in the lake. On any given summer day, you are likely to see just as many photographers and their tripods as fishermen with their rods.*

Apple Valley BBQ *Northwest-style BBQ smoked with cherry wood from local orchards in Parkdale makes the perfect lunch stop when touring the Hood River County Fruit Loop.*

Bonneville Lock and Dam *See the salmon swim through the fish ladders, watch a barge navigate the locks and learn how the mighty Columbia generates the electricity that powers the Northwest near Cascade Locks.*

Hood River Lavender *Find your zen in the fragrant flower fields with double mountain views. Plan a visit for the third weekend in July, when they hold the annual Lavender Daze Festival in Hood River.*

Cosmic Tubing *It's like a dance party on the slopes — music blasts while lights and lasers reflect off the snow-covered hill — and ranks at the top of my kids' favorite winter activities at Mt. Hood Skibowl.*

East Wind Drive-In *This Cascade Locks icon is where Cheryl Strayed finishes her hike in "Wild." You will remember it for the monster-size soft-serve ice cream cones.*

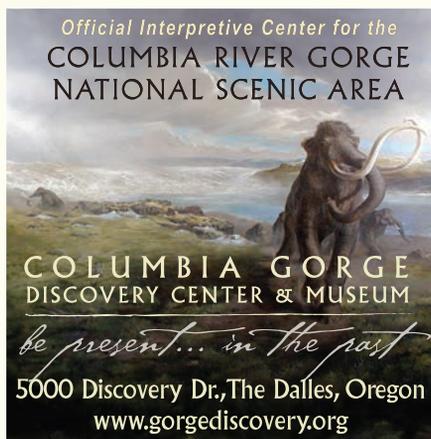
Mt. Hood Roasters *Fresh-roasted coffee in Rhododendron will warm you up after a day spent on the slopes, or give you the energy to conquer a mountain hiking trail.*





Clockwise from top left:
Trillium Lake; East Wind
Drive-In in Cascade Locks;
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Parkdale to Government Camp

Dozens of trailheads beckon along the roadside as you drive toward Mt. Hood along the **Mt. Hood Scenic Byway**. U.S. Forest Service offices in Parkdale and **Zigzag** can supply maps and suggestions for hiking, camping and other activities. Several alpine lakes shine among the fir forest, popular for nonmotorized boating, fishing and waterfront camping. The **Timberline Trail** may be the national forest's marquee hiking route, dipping above and below treeline as it circles Mt. Hood. Numerous trails intersect with the 38-mile loop for scenic day hikes, including the **Pacific Crest Trail**.

Several ski areas take advantage of Mt. Hood's deep snows and diverse alpine terrain. **Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort** sprawls across its southeastern flank with 2,150 acres of skiing that can delight everyone from first-timers to experts. **Mt. Hood Skibowl** not only has the most night-skiing acreage in the U.S. and Cosmic Tubing, but in the summer it entertains families with alpine slides, a zip line and other activities at its **Adventure Park**. Above Government Camp, **Timberline Lodge & Ski Area** boasts the longest ski season in North America, thanks to a snowpack that lasts well into August on the Palmer Snowfield. Timberline hosts an endless stream of ski and snowboard camps, pro athletes in training, and anyone else who wants to spend a summer morning skiing in a T-shirt.

Timberline is best known for its landmark lodge, a triumph of wood and stone craftsmanship built by the Works Progress Administration in the 1930s (and famously featured in the horror classic "The Shining"). The community of **Government Camp** continues to nurture a high-alpine arts culture. The **Mt. Hood Cultural Center & Museum** shares the region's history and recreational legacy, while also providing a venue for lectures, performing arts and other events. The **Cascadia Center for Arts & Crafts** provides cabin studio space — including kilns, a glassmaking studio and a blacksmithing shop — for work-

shops and classes in former forest-service ranger residences.

Villages of Mt. Hood

Along the southwest flank of Mt. Hood, restaurants, lodging and other services welcome visitors to the communities of **Zigzag**, **Welches**, **Rhododendron** and **Brightwood**, set under a verdant canopy of evergreens. Explore the lush **Salmon-Huckleberry Wilderness** or the green fairways at **The Resort at The Mountain**, home to an acclaimed 27-hole golf course and a spa.

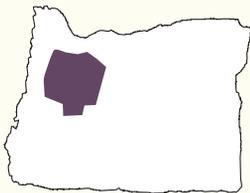
This stretch of Highway 26 roughly follows the historic **Barlow Road**, the 19th-century Oregon Trail pioneer wagon route that skirted Mt. Hood. Weary westward pioneers reached the last tollgate near Rhododendron. A replica of the gate stands between two century-old maples between mile markers 44 and 45 on the highway's south side.

Near Welches, the **Wildwood Recreation Site** is a great place to learn about Oregon's environment, with interpretive trails along a wetland boardwalk and the lovely **Salmon River**. A "streamwatch" window built into the bank gives a glimpse of the underwater life thriving in a tributary of this designated National Wild and Scenic River.

Villages of Mt. Hood to Estacada

Highway 26 descends from Mt. Hood, where the rolling, twisting terrain makes for great mountain biking. The **Sandy Ridge Trail System** offers more than 15 miles of single-track trails about 13 miles east of the city of Sandy.

In nearby **Estacada**, recreation is centered around the **Clackamas River**, which carves a deep canyon south of town. Clackamas is a premier fishing, white-water rafting and kayaking river. The **Upper Clackamas Whitewater Festival** takes place here each May, the largest white-water rafting event on the West Coast. There's plenty of mel-low recreation in these woodlands, too, from exploring pioneer life at Philip Foster Farm to great birding along the **Oregon Cascades Birding Trail**.



Willamette Valley



AVERAGE WEATHER

	Jan.	April	July	Oct.
Canby				
High	47°	61°	80°	66°
Low	33°	40°	53°	42°
Precip.	5.9"	3.1"	.7"	3.4"
Corvallis				
High	47°	61°	82°	65°
Low	33°	40°	51°	42°
Precip.	6.5"	2.9"	.6"	3.02"
Eugene				
High	46°	60°	81°	64°
Low	35°	40°	52°	44°
Precip.	7.9"	3.1"	1.1"	3.4"
Salem				
High	47°	61°	82°	64°
Low	33°	39°	51°	41°
Precip.	5.84"	2.76"	.57"	3.03"

(Temperatures given in Fahrenheit)

Cupped between the Cascade and Coast mountain ranges, the Willamette Valley is the agricultural heart of Oregon. More than 200 wineries here produce some of the world's best vintages. For generations, family farms have grown everything from blueberries and hazelnuts to Christmas trees and tulips. Experience the scenic beauty, cultural life and culinary delights of the valley in many forms — from hiking, biking and rafting to strolling quaint towns and relaxing fireside.



Wooden Shoe Tulip Farm

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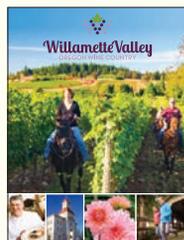
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	McMinnville	Salem	Silverton	Albany	Corvallis	Eugene	Oakridge
McMinnville		.75	1.25	1.25	1.25	2	2.75
Salem	.75		.5	.5	.75	1.25	2
Silverton	1.25	.5		1	1.25	1.5	2.25
Albany	1.25	.5	1		.5	1	1.75
Corvallis	1.25	.75	1.25	.5		1	1.75
Eugene	2	1.25	1.5	1	1		1
Oakridge	2.75	2	2.25	1.75	1.75	1	

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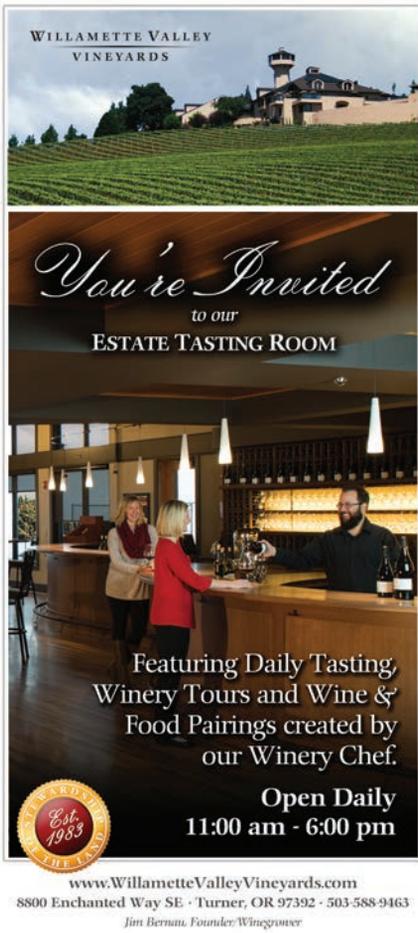
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Newberg to McMinnville

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For a bit of culture, Newberg's **ART Elements** and **Chehalem Cultural Center** showcase local and regional artists.

Restaurants take full advantage of local farms, serving up fresh and creative dishes to national accolades. The **Painted Lady** restaurant in Newberg is a Zagat top-rated Oregon restaurant, and Dayton's **Joel Palmer House** received Wine Spectator's Best of Award of Excellence for its

wine list. The **International Pinot Noir Celebration** attracts wine connoisseurs and foodies from around the globe, while McMinnville's light-hearted McMinnville **UFO Festival** inspires both families and fanatics to imagine life on earth with extraterrestrial company. The **McMinnville Wine & Food Classic** brings together chefs, wines, artisan foods and artists in one venue.

At **Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum**, explore Howard Hughes' **Spruce Goose** and 150 other aircraft, spacecraft and exhibitions. Splash and soar down exhilarating slides at the adjacent **Wings & Waves Waterpark**.

Wilsonville to Molalla

Thrill the little kids with miniature golf, go-karts and bumper boats at the **Family Fun Center**, while the big kids tee off at the award-winning **Langdon Farms Golf Club**, ranked with four stars on Golf Digest's 2009 Best Places to Play list.

Champoeg State Heritage Area, a historic steamboat and stagecoach



LOCAL'S PICKS Jennifer Rouse

Jennifer Rouse writes about Oregon wine country for the Willamette Valley Visitors Association and the Albany Visitors Association. She explores hidden corners of Oregon on foot, by bike and by canoe with her kids in tow. Explore the beauty of the Willamette Valley with these recommendations from Jennifer.

Frankie's Restaurant *Frankie's in Albany is a never-fail for my whole family – tasty seasonal items plus standards, like burgers on house-made brioche buns and fries topped with Oregon blue cheese and pork belly.*

The Pix Theatre *The moment you step into the elegant lobby at the Pix in Albany, an independent movie theater in a historic building, you feel like you're seeing movies the way they were meant to be seen.*

McDowell Creek Falls County Park *This little Sweet Home county park is a rewarding gem with amazing views of two waterfalls, old-growth Douglas fir and a roaring creek.*

The Book Bin *The Book Bin, with locations in Corvallis and Salem, has shelves crammed with new and used volumes, a knowledgeable staff, an inviting kids section, a friendly bookstore cat and variety way beyond the best-seller lists.*

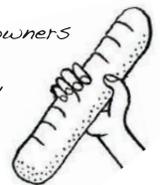
Grain Station Brew Works *The micro-brews at this community-supported brewery in a funky converted barn in McMinnville prove that Oregon's wine country makes truly great beers, too.*

Rye *The entrees and service are great at this Eugene restaurant, but the pre-Prohibition-era cocktails and after-dinner whiskey-and-chocolate pairings make this place stand out.*

Left Coast Cellars *More than just a winery, at Left Coast Cellars in Rickreall, you can buy honey produced on-site, do yoga or go for a hike on the trails that encircle this gorgeous estate in the Cola-Amity Hills.*

The Bread Board Artisan Bakery *This warm little oasis in the mountains of Falls City serves top-notch pizzas and yummy wood-fired pizza with seasonal toppings.*

Le Patisserie *The French owners of this little Corvallis shop bake miraculously delicious pastries and baguettes, serving up an authentic French experience.*



Puddin' River Chocolates & Wine Bar *Puddin' River's desserts are amazing. The chocolates are all made in-house at this Canby spot, and they have a great selection of Oregon wines to top it off.*



Clockwise from left: Fresh chanterelle mushrooms at the Joel Palmer House; Clear Lake; Brewery dinner at Falling Sky Brewing in Eugene



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Just south of Wilsonville, the quaint **Old Aurora Colony**, originally settled in 1856 as a German Christian communal society, is home to more than 20 German-made buildings and numerous antique stores.

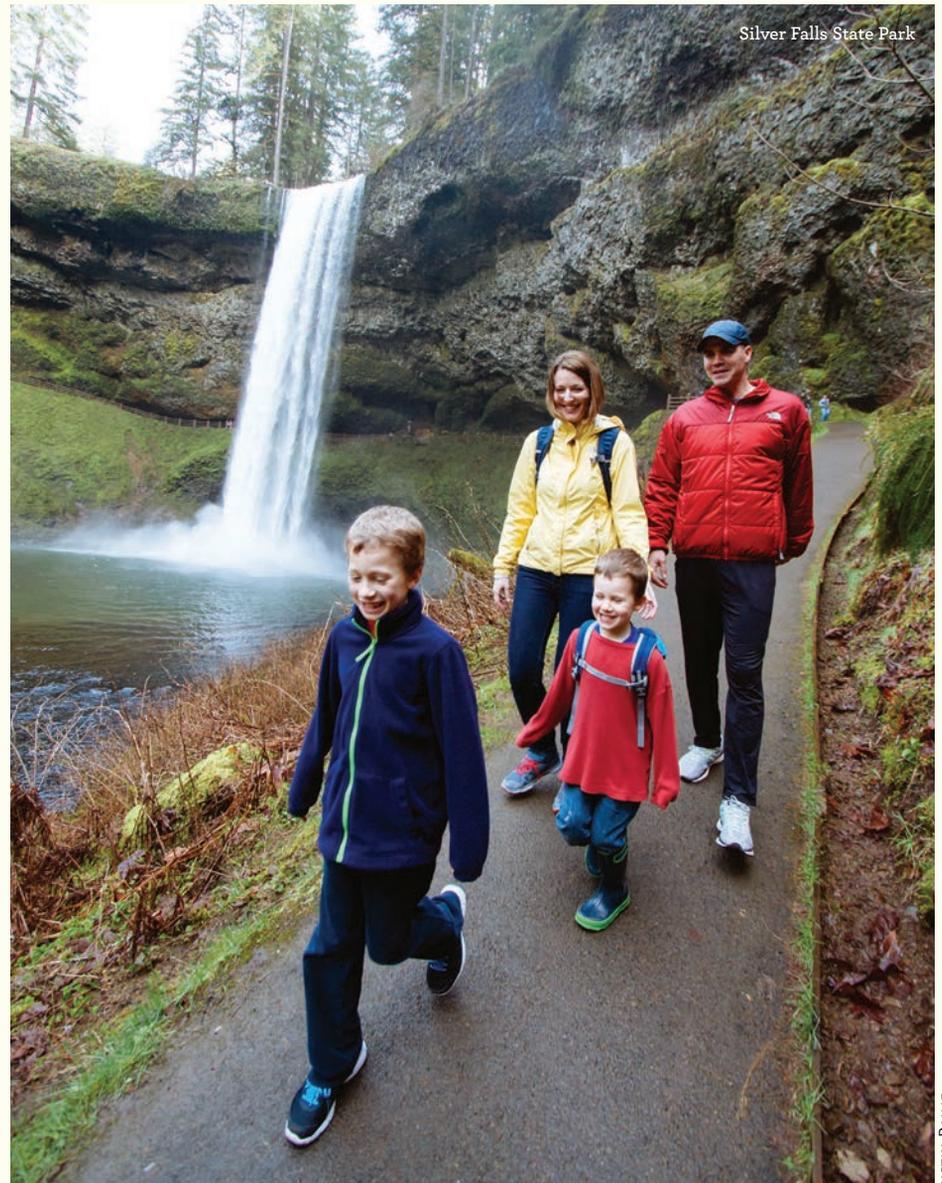
Head east to the **Molalla River Recreation Corridor** to hike, bike, swim and fish, or to **Table Rock Wilderness** for more hiking trails and picnic spots with fantastic views. The **Molalla Buckeroo PRCA Rodeo**, held each Fourth of July, draws top-

ranked cowboys and thousands of visitors. Saddling up is easy in **Oregon Horse Country**, brimming with stables and equestrian events.

Explore local farms by way of the self-guided **Molalla Country Farm Loop** and **Canby Farm Loop**, with nearly 50 farm stops producing everything from elk and alpacas to herbs, berries and apples.

Salem to Silverton

Start your exploration of Salem at the Oregon State **Capitol building**, with its historic murals and gilded Oregon Pioneer statue that sits atop the building. Just a few blocks away is the **Hallie Ford Museum of Art** — Oregon's third-largest art museum featuring a permanent collection of 6,000 artifacts, plus stunning tem-



Silver Falls State Park

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porary exhibitions. Kids will love the **Enchanted Forest** — a quirky theme park with an eclectic mix of attractions including Storybook Lane, Western Town, Summer Comedy Theatre and the biggest log flume ride in the Pacific Northwest.

Salem's downtown and two of its residential districts are on the National Register of Historic Places. Highlights include **Historic Deepwood Estate**, an 1894 Queen Anne Victorian home surrounded by gardens and nature trails. The Mid-Willamette Valley's pioneer history is shared through the exhibits, demonstrations and early settlement buildings found at the **Willamette Heritage Center**.

If you want to hike, bike, walk or run, head to **Minto-Brown Island Park**, a 1,200-acre natural park featuring nearly 20 miles of trails and paths. Not far from Salem is **Detroit Lake**, nestled in the beautiful Willamette National Forest. The Detroit Lake State Recreation Area offers activities year-round, from camping, fishing and water sports during the summer to snowshoeing and snowmobiling in winter.

Salem is surrounded by gorgeous gardens and farm stands. **Bauman's Farm and Garden** offers fresh produce, an in-store bakery, a display garden, a gift shop and a nursery. Photographers will delight at the riot of color found at **Adelman Peony Gardens**, a virtual peony paradise featuring nearly 250 peony varieties.

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Silverton beckons with cozy cafes, antique stores and more than a dozen murals in quaint downtown. At the 80-acre **Oregon Garden**, explore the impressive array of themed plantings and outdoor sculptures. The adjacent **Frank Lloyd Wright Gordon House** is one of the only examples of the architect's work in Oregon and the only one in the Northwest regularly open to the public.



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Albany’s historic homes are said to be the most varied in the state. A walk through the **Monteith Historic District** takes you by stately Italianate homes, colorful Queen Annes and classic Craftsman examples. The pioneer-era Monteith House was built by town founders Thomas and Walter Monteith in 1849. It’s authentically restored and listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

A cluster of Oregon’s famed **covered bridges** is easily accessed via a loop that sweeps east of Albany. Whether you are traveling by bike, car or motorcycle, the 30-mile marked route is a peaceful and scenic way to explore the region’s covered-bridge building tradition, dating from the mid-1850s.

Corvallis

Corvallis is home to **Oregon State University (OSU)**, one of the country’s top research universities, with a picturesque campus listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Downtown skirts the Willamette River and boasts a vibrant shopping district with small boutiques, lively restaurants, wine bars and local breweries. It’s also adjacent to **Riverfront Commemorative Park**, the site of a three-season farmers market brimming with the abundance of local farms.

Splash at **Otter Beach at Osborn Aquatic Center** with its interactive waterfalls, slides and lazy river, or take in a baseball game with the **Corvallis Knights**.

The annual **Corvallis Fall Festival** showcases 160 artists, great food, wine, beer, two entertainment stages, and a 5K and 10K run.

Explore local logging history at the **Benton County Historical Society & Museum**, or see massive Doug fir timbers cut at **Hull-Oakes Lumber Company**, one of the last steam-driven sawmills in the country.

Just 15 miles from the OSU campus, hike the trails in the **McDonald-Dunn Research Forest** — 11,250 acres of old-growth forest and younger trees used for instruction and research at the university.

Nearby **Marys Peak** — the highest point in the Coast Range — beckons with numerous trails and even a drive to the top. On a clear day, the view extends all the way to the Pacific.

Launch a canoe, kayak or raft along the **Willamette River Water Trail**; it stretches from Eugene to Portland, with several access points in Corvallis. If you’re feeling really adventurous, join **Paddle Oregon**, a group paddle along a 100-mile route.

Eugene to Springfield

Oregon’s second-largest city is perhaps best known for the **University of Oregon** (U of O) and its Ducks. And track and field has been part of the DNA here for decades. Catch a meet at the legendary **Hayward Field**, host to the last two Olympic Trials, or lace up and hit **Pre’s Trail** (named for track phenom Steve Prefontaine) or the paved **Ruth Bascom Riverbank Trail System** — 12 miles along the Willamette River.

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Stroll the **Eugene Saturday Market** for live music and local arts, crafts and food. Explore the lively restaurants and shops that dot downtown. Explore Eugene’s ever-growing craft beer scene on the **Eugene Ale Trail**. More than a dozen breweries call the area home, including **Ninkasi Brewing Company**, **Falling Sky Brewing** and **Agrarian Ales**, which sits on an organic hop farm 12 miles north of Eugene.

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Cascade Mountains

East along the **McKenzie River**, out of Eugene-Springfield, the landscape turns rugged and lush as the Cascade Mountains rise up from the valley. Take advantage of the numerous access points along the 26-mile **McKenzie River National Recreation Trail** for rafting, kayaking, fishing, hiking and mountain biking.

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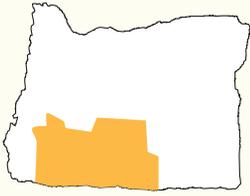
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Ashland to Jacksonville

Just 6 miles north of the California border lies **Mt. Ashland**, a community-owned winter wonderland known for its scenic beauty as the highest point in the Siskiyou Mountains. Off the mountain, the town of **Ashland** is home to the **Oregon Shakespeare Festival**. The repertory theater draws a loyal audience of almost half a million for the 11 plays it produces on three stages each season. There are always plenty of activities for the whole family, including backstage tours, lectures and workshops.

Anchoring the town is **Lithia Park**, a 93-acre National Historic Site. Ashland Creek meanders through, passing a playground, a lithia-springs water fountain, two duck ponds and a Japanese garden. The visitor center, at the entrance to the park, has a treasure map to more than 30 galleries and a fine slate of boutique restaurants.

These include family-owned **Standing Stone Brewing Company**, which, in 2012, earned third-place ranking on Oregon Business magazine's Best Green Companies to Work For list.

A winding drive through wine country brings you to historic **Jacksonville**, home to the outdoor **Britt Music & Arts Festival**, which has celebrated more than 50 years of world-class summer concerts in its natural amphitheater framed by stately ponderosa pines and native madrone trees. Jacksonville, one of a handful of National Historic Landmark towns in the entire country, was established after gold was discovered on the banks of Rich Gulch in early 1852. A **Trolley Tour** past the town's brick buildings and Victorian homes is a great way to bring the Oregon gold rush era to life. When you're ready to stretch your legs, take a short walk from the Britt grounds to the **Jacksonville**

Cemetery, a quiet wooded hilltop that has served as the resting place for Rogue Valley citizens since the 1850s.

Medford to Grants Pass

Haven't had enough of the stage? The Craterian Theater at the **Collier Center for the Performing Arts** in nearby Medford opened in 1924 as a vaudeville and silent movie house, and it has been a performance venue ever since.

Medford is home to a growing craft beer scene with six breweries and counting. More culinary delights await at **Lillie Belle Farms Handmade Chocolates**, which grows the fruit that fills its luscious bonbons and truffles, and at **Rogue Creamery**, which crafts award-winning gourmet blue cheese with milk from its own sustainable dairies along the banks of the Rogue River.



LOCAL'S PICKS Amy Whitley

Amy Whitley has called the Rogue Valley home for more than 12 years. Amy does all she can to keep up with her three kids in Southern Oregon's mountains, forests and lakes. Here are some of her favorite Southern Oregon places.

Watchman Peak Trail Standing at the rim of Crater Lake is awe inspiring, but the 0.7-mile hike to the historic fire lookout offers views most visitors don't see. The top is the ideal spot for a picnic.

Craterian Theater at the Collier Center for the Performing Arts I love the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, but Medford's lesser-known Craterian Theater also hosts wonderful award-winning and nationally recognized plays and musicals.

Pickett Butte Lookout Ever wanted to stay the night in a fire lookout? Pickett Butte is located in the Umpqua National Forest near Tiller, and it is open to the public to reserve.

Bambu The Pan-Asian cuisine is as inventive as the spelling of this restaurant's name, but you'll still find a warm, casual atmosphere in east Medford.

Mustard Seed Café Jacksonville's Mustard Seed offers up omelets, French toast and egg sandwiches — perfect before or after hitting the seasonal weekend craft and grower's market.

Applegate Valley Wine Trail Select half a dozen Applegate wineries of your choice, pick a designated driver and go! I love to sit on the patio of Red Lily in Jacksonville and watch paragliders land in the adjacent meadows.

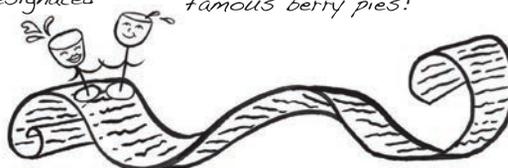
Wildlife Images Rehabilitation & Education Center Located outside Grants Pass, Wildlife Images rehabilitates wild animals and offers an educational program for kids.

Morning Glory This Ashland breakfast and brunch hot spot should be on everyone's radar. Eat inside at cozy booths in winter and on the garden patio in spring and summer.

Skillet Handle Located outside Klamath Falls, near the Running Y Ranch, this birding preserve is maintained by the Audubon Society.

Wild River Brewing and Pizza At first glance, Wild River looks like a typical pizza joint, but it has innovative pizza combinations and really great microbrews.

Beckie's Cafe We cannot pass Union Creek (en route to Crater Lake) without a stop at Beckie's for her famous berry pies!



For outdoor pursuits, choose from more than 12 golf courses, including the John Fought-designed course at **Centennial Golf Club**, or take to the hills with a hike to **Upper and Lower Table Rock**, two flat-topped hills maintained by the Nature Conservancy that offer an abundance of wildflowers and unmatched views of the Rogue River Valley.

Head north to Grants Pass, a legendary river town with a growing and vibrant arts scene. The Wild and Scenic **Rogue River** thunders through downtown, a departure point for the popular **Hellgate Jetboat Excursions** and world-class white-water rafting trips. Two major runs of salmon and steelhead make the Rogue famous, but there's year-round fishing and recreation to enjoy.

The nearby **Oregon Caves National Monument & Preserve** offers the adventurous a half-mile trek through a surreal underground landscape. Discovered by accident in 1874 by a hunter tracking a wounded bear, the caves have been open for tours for more than a hundred years. Step back in time with a relaxing stay at the **Chateau at the Oregon Caves**, one of America's great lodges. Farther along the Redwood Highway, visit **Great Cats World Park**, home to one of the largest and most varied collections of exotic cats on the West Coast.

Experience Oregon wildlife at **Wildlife Images Rehabilitation & Education Center** in **Merlin**. The Center's clinic, interpretive center and animal-holding facilities tend to injured and orphaned animals ranging from baby squirrels and rabbits to bobcats and bears; most are returned to the wild.

Canyonville to Roseburg

Reminders of the area's pioneer and Native American history abound, and you can visit several of them on your way north to Roseburg. In Oregon's past, the **Wolf Creek Inn** served stagecoach passengers bouncing along the California-Oregon Stage Road. It still welcomes travelers today, with nine restored guest rooms decorated with original pictures retrieved from boxes in the basement.

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In **Roseburg**, your smartphone can take you back to the past as you follow a self-guided video tour of the **Roseburg Blast of 1959**, when an accidental explosion leveled eight city blocks and killed 14 people. The starting point is the **Roseburg Area Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center**, perched on the Umpqua River.

While you're there, grab a map of **Umpqua Valley wineries**. Nearly all of the area's 24-plus establishments are on the tour map, including 52-year-old **HillCrest winery and distillery**, Oregon's oldest vineyard and winery.

In **Winston**, **Wildlife Safari's** drive-through animal park features a rare look at cheetahs, elephants, hippos and lions. On the freeway just north of Roseburg, don't miss the small sign for the **Winchester Dam and Fish Ladder**, where plexiglass windows are the only thing between you and some seriously big steelhead heading upriver.

Highway 138 out of Roseburg offers breathtaking views of the **North Umpqua River**, with frequent chances to visit natural wonders like **Susan Creek Falls**, a stunning waterfall just a mile off the road. The renowned **Steamboat Inn** is a favorite with serious fly fishermen and foodies alike. At the end of the road is **Diamond Lake**, offering year-round outdoor activities.

Crater Lake

From Diamond Lake, turn south for the crystal-blue waters of **Crater Lake**, formed from the eruption of Mt. Mazama some 8,000 years ago. One of the must-see attractions in the Pacific Northwest, the spectacular views and singularly deep waters of the lake attract admirers from around the world.

If just staring at one of the world's

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: JUSTIN BAILIE; JOHN VALLIS; GREG VAUGHN



Clockwise from top left: Pennington Farms in the Applegate Valley; Alchemy Restaurant and Bar in Ashland; Native American pictographs at the Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge

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wonders isn't enough, there's plenty more to do. In the summer, visitors can drive, bike or take the trolley around 33-mile **Rim Drive**, where there's a pullout almost every mile.

Or get down in the lake with an island tour. The **Sinnott Memorial Overlook** is perched on a rock ledge behind the **Rim Visitor Center**. Park rangers lead Crater Lake boat tours, and you can take yourself on a tour of the rustic **Crater Lake Lodge**. The lodge, which turns 100 in 2015, offers fine dining overlooking the lake, as well as a small interpretive display detailing the building's extensive renovation in 1995.

Crater Lake Park is open year-round, but snow limits access during the winter to the southern or western entrances off Highway 62. Cross-country skiing and snowshoeing are favorite winter pastimes. Don't miss special car-free days in September — a perfect time to explore the park by bike.

Fort Klamath to Klamath Basin

Leaving Crater Lake puts you on the road to a new adventure via the **Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway**, an All-American Road. Just south of the park sits 1860s-era **Fort Klamath**, an important military outpost during the tribal conflicts of that era. Farther south, experience unparalleled birding,

canoeing, fishing and recreation in **Rocky Point** and surrounding areas, and access to Oregon's largest lake, **Upper Klamath Lake**.

Next up is the authentic Western town of **Klamath Falls**. Take a town tour on the **Linkville Trolley** ("Linkville" is the town's original name), and don't miss the rich museum offerings. The internationally known **Favell Museum** features an incredible collection of Western and Native American art and artifacts. Other must-see museums include the **Klamath County Museum** and the carefully restored **Baldwin Hotel Museum** — four floors with relics of bygone days.

The contemporary offerings of the **Ross Ragland Theater** provide a change of pace, with events ranging from comedy jams to Russian music from the **Klamath Symphony**. The Klamath Tribes operate the **Kla-Mo-Ya Casino** in nearby **Chiloquin**. Tucked onto the shores of expansive **Upper Klamath Lake**, **Running Y Ranch** is home to Oregon's only Arnold Palmer-designed golf course. The **Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuge Complex** has earned the region a reputation for unparalleled bird-watching. **Putnam's Point**, at the south end of **Upper Klamath Lake**, is a popular spot, as is the **Link River Trail**, within walking distance of downtown Klamath Falls.

Lakeview to High Country

At an elevation of nearly 4,800 feet, it's no wonder that **Lakeview** bills itself as the "Tallest Town in Oregon," or that it's also known as the "Hang-Gliding Capital of the West." Located at the foot of the Warner Mountains, the town is in the southern part of Oregon's legendary high desert, a plateau that covers approximately 24,000 square miles.

It's an area of wide-open spaces with a wealth of recreational opportunities. Remote and uncrowded **Warner Canyon Ski Area**, with its 700-foot vertical chairlift, opens in December of each year. Other popular activities include biking or hiking the **Fremont National Recreation Trail**, visiting the private hot springs at **Summer Lake** and hunting for gemstones or fossils.

The **Outback National Scenic Byway** is a good way to explore the rugged geography of the high country. The drive goes by 2,500-foot-high **Abert Rim**, one of the highest exposed scarps in the United States. Wildlife viewing of eagles, swans, elk and bighorn sheep is spectacular at **Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge**. And there's a bonus for birders: The Basin & Range Birding Trail follows this route, with more than 360 species of birds to be seen on this section of the Pacific Flyway.

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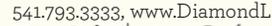


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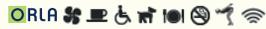


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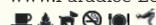


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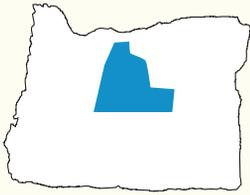
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Mean Snowfall	8.57"	.93"	n/a	.3"
Redmond				
High	39°	58°	85°	64°
Low	22°	30°	48°	34°
Mean Rainfall	1.2"	.57"	.26"	.55"
Mean Snowfall	4.8"	.3"	n/a	.24"
Sisters				
High	39°	57°	83°	63°
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Mean Snowfall	8.25"	.29"	n/a	.23"

(Temperatures given in Fahrenheit)

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(In hours)

	Maupin	Redmond	Bend	Sunriver	Mt. Bachelor	Sisters	La Pine
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Redmond	1.5		.5	.75	1	.5	1
Bend	2	.5		.5	.5	.5	.75
Sunriver	2.5	.75	.5		.5	1	.5
Mt. Bachelor	2.5	1	.5	.5		1	1
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La Pine	2.75	1	.75	.5	1	1	

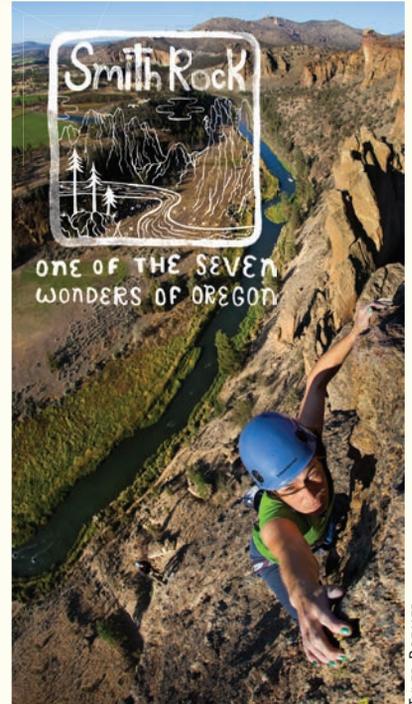
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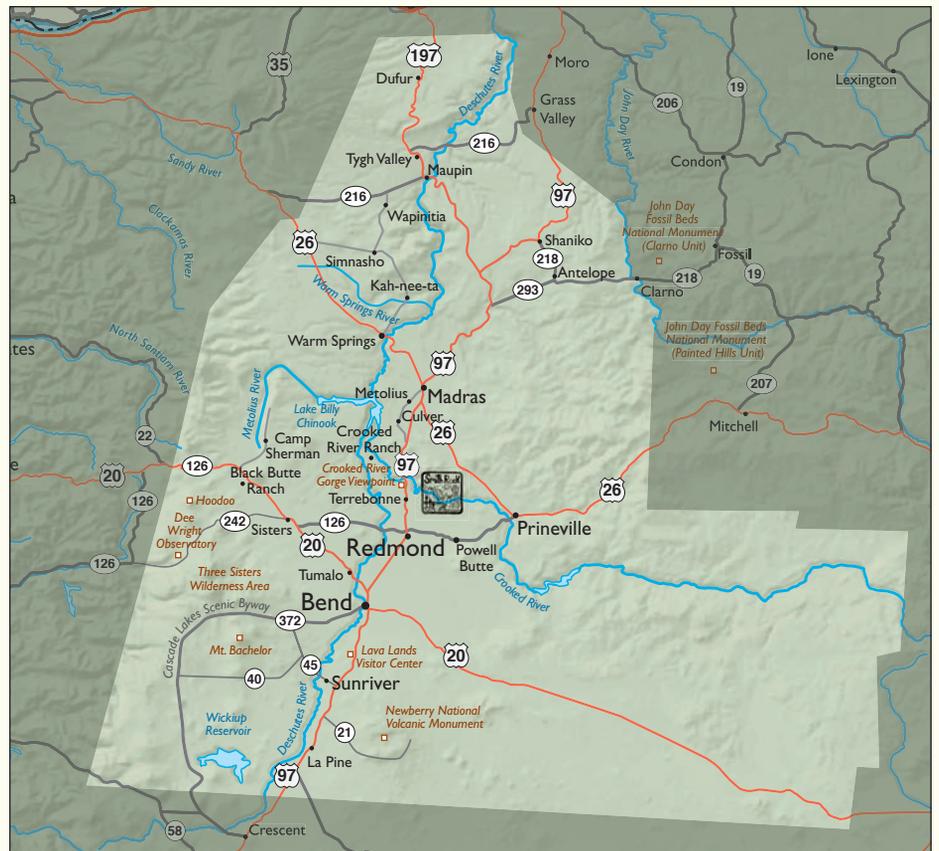
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Road Trip

Warm Springs to Maupin

Fly into **Redmond Municipal Airport (RDM)** in the heart of the region, or take the scenic drive from Portland over Mt. Hood to descend into Central Oregon and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation from the north. **Warm Springs** is a small community set on high-desert plains and

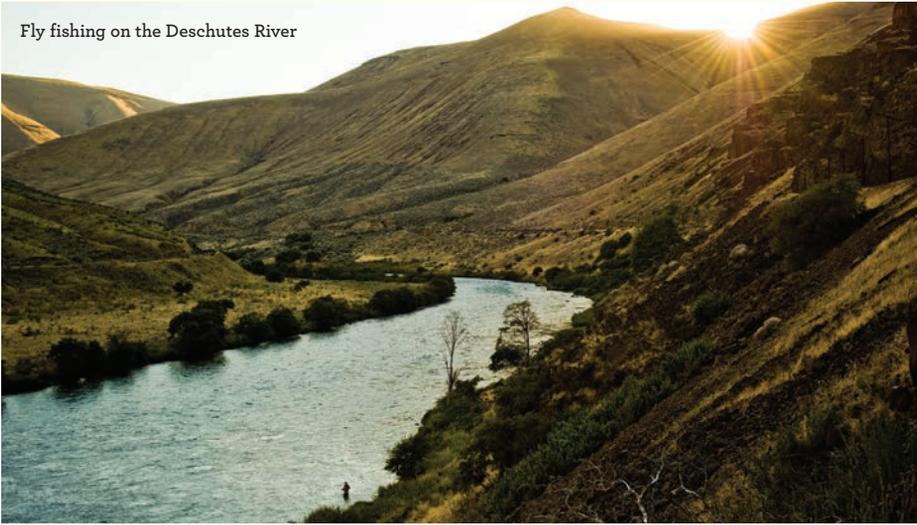
cut through by the northern stretches of the Deschutes River. **The Museum at Warm Springs** offers the history and culture of Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute Native American tribes. Nearby, visit **Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa**, where visitors soak in natural hot-spring pools, enjoy traditional salmon bakes and even sleep in an

authentic tepee. Adjacent **Indian Head Casino** offers gaming and entertainment. Northeast of here is **Maupin**, home to world-class white-water rafting and fishing.

Madras to Prineville

Madras is one of the richest agricultural areas east of the Cascade Range in Oregon, producing carrot, grass and flower seeds, as well as garlic, mint and sugar beets. It's also home to the **Erickson Aircraft Collection** — a museum housing more than 20 rare vintage aircraft — as well as the annual **Airshow of the Cascades**. Southeast of Madras is **Prineville**, the earliest-settled town in Central Oregon (and the unofficial Rock Hound Capital of the U.S.). The **Crooked River** — fished in the 2012 U.S. National Fly-Fishing Championships — and **Prineville Reservoir** offer up fishing and boating. You can also take a hike in the nearby **Ochoco Mountains**.

Fly fishing on the Deschutes River



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LOCAL'S PICKS Kim Cooper Findling

Kim Cooper Findling is the editor of Central Oregon Magazine and the author of "Day Trips From Portland: Getaway Ideas for the Local Traveler." A longtime resident of Bend, Kim loves to explore the region's food and drink and natural beauty. These are some of her recommendations for Central Oregon.

Crux Fermentation Project This unique brewpub came to life in an old AAMCO station in Bend and retains that industrial feel. The beer is delicious, and the menu offers a fresh take on pub food.

The High Desert Museum Just south of Bend, great exhibits, live animals and living history tell the story of Central Oregon's cultural and natural history in vivid, experiential detail.

Camp Sherman Camp Sherman was established as a summertime getaway for Sherman County sheep ranchers. The forested location on the banks of the magical Metolius River remains a fantastic retreat.

The Lot Bend's answer to a food-cart pod comes with a covered enclosure, heated concrete seats, a 16-tap beer garden, a fire pit and events like open mic, live music and trivia night.

Jackson's Corner Everyone loves this old Bend market turned purveyor of coffees, beers and fresh meals. Counter service and family-style tables make for a casual, friendly place for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Elk Lake This lake on the Cascade Lakes Scenic Byway, in Bend's backyard, is the favorite locals' destination for paddleboarding, picnicking and swimming.

Joolz This Lebanese restaurant in downtown Bend combines a funky and charming interior with delicious food. Don't miss the Forbidden Rice.

Angeline's Bakery/The Belfry Tucked just off Highway 20 in Sisters are two businesses providing fresh-baked goods, tasty lunches and plenty of live music.

Dee Wright Observatory The view from this observatory west of Sisters includes 11 Cascade Mountain peaks, dense forest and a stunning lava flow.

Shaniko As one of Oregon's authentic ghost towns, Shaniko is worth a drive through if only to see the turn-of-the-century buildings and fading murals of time gone by.



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The Three Sisters



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Redmond to Bend

In **Terrebonne**, just north of Redmond, discover **Smith Rock State Park**. This exceptionally beautiful, natural volcanic-tuff foundation draws folks for hiking and sightseeing along the **Crooked River**, and it also serves as a world-class rock-climbing destination. On your way through **Redmond**, take

in the newly installed public art sculpture on Highway 97, and stop for a brew or a meal at one of the new breweries. **Bend**, located on the banks of the **Deschutes River**, is Central Oregon's hub. Begin your exploration downtown, where boutique and gallery shopping is top notch and tasty dining extends from casual to classy. Take in 13-acre

Drake Park on Mirror Pond, offering terrific views of the river as well as the **Three Sisters mountains**. Every First Friday of the month, stroll and sip with the locals for art and retail therapy. **The Old Mill District**, just south of downtown, also along the river, is another shopping and dining destination and provides easy access to the 17-mile **Lower Deschutes River Trail**, perfect for hiking, biking, running and sightseeing. With more than 300 days of sunshine every year, Central Oregon is a **golfing mecca**, offering more than two dozen courses to choose from, (including Crosswater, Pronghorn and Tetherow, which are among Golf Digest's list of Top 100 Public Courses. (Note: Crosswater is only open to guests of Sunriver Resort.)

From Bend, access tours for all things recreational, from rock climbing to fly fishing to white-water rafting to volcanic tube exploration. Bend has become a burgeoning cycling destination and home to several nationally recognized competitive events during the year. Take in some road cycling



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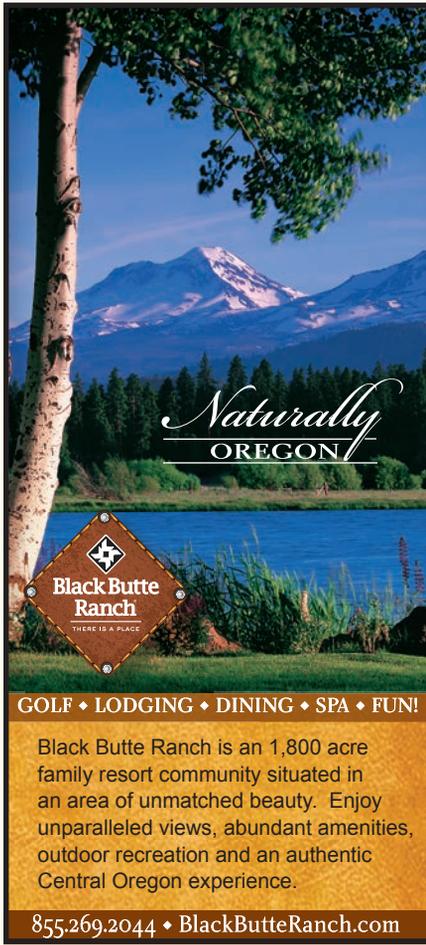
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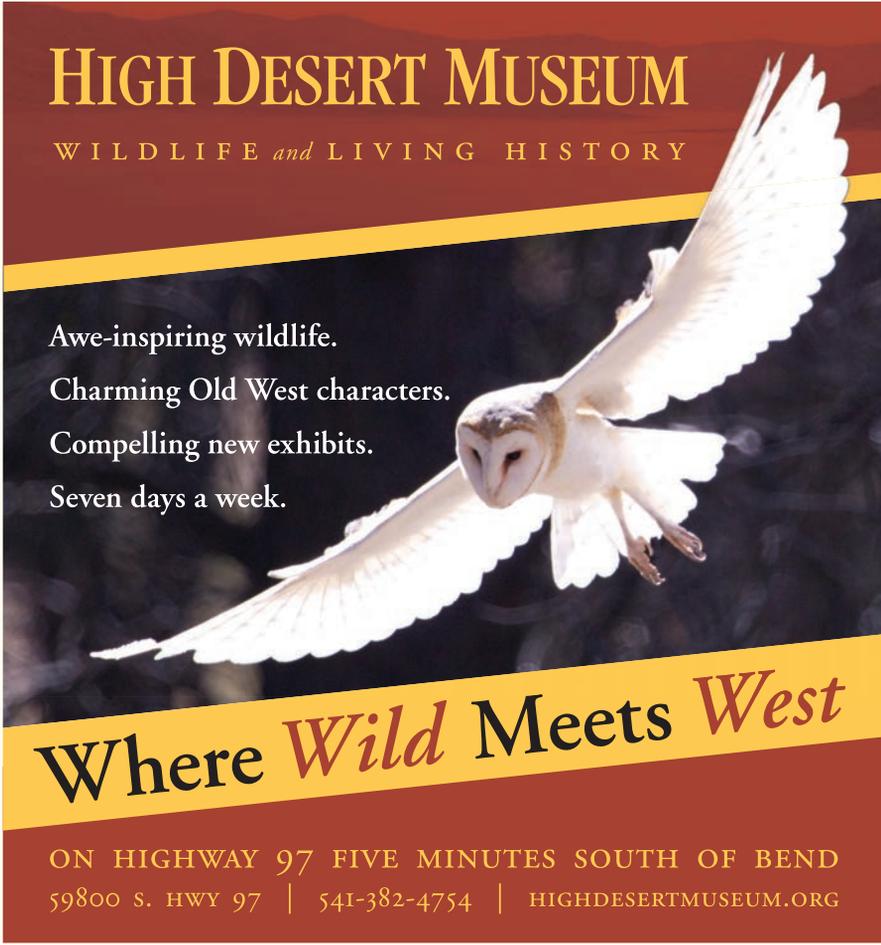
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Whatever endeavor you pursue, celebrate with a pint of frothy goodness. Central Oregon is home to 29 breweries to date, making the region notoriously brew-centric — a fact noted in many national media outlets, including The New York Times. Pick up a map downtown for the **Bend Ale Trail** (also available as an app), earn a stamp for a visit to each brewery and receive a free commemorative Silipint glass. To bike and sample brews simultaneously, try Bend's **Cycle Pub**.

Sisters to Camp Sherman

Sisters is a friendly little town surrounded by spectacular scenery at the base of the Cascade Range peaks that provide its name. Downtown celebrates the American West in style and charm with 1880s facades on storefronts and cowboy boots for sale within. In the summer, the **Sisters Rodeo**, **Sisters Outdoor Quilt Show** and **Sisters Folk Festival** draw thousands of visitors. Spend the night or a week at **Black Butte Ranch**, one of the region's earliest resorts and still family friendly to the bone, with 18 miles of bike paths, horseback riding and several swimming pools. From Sisters, drive the **McKenzie Pass-Santiam Pass Scenic Byway**, 82 miles total (closed in winter), to catch a glimpse of **Proxy**, **Sahalie** and **Koosah falls**, not to mention spectacular views of the Cascade mountain range at **Dee Wright Observatory**. Ski at the top of the Santiam Pass at the **Hoodoo ski area**, which is also near access to the **Pacific Crest Trail**. A few miles northwest of Sisters is **Camp Sherman**, a popular vacation destination since Sherman County farmers journeyed here for relief from the summer heat. The small settlement retains its quiet charm. Fly fish or walk along the spring-fed **Metolius**



River; feed bite-size treats to kokanee and Atlantic salmon at the **Wizard Falls Hatchery**; climb to the top of **Black Butte** and take in spectacular 360-degree views; or simply kick back riverside with a cool beverage.

Mount Bachelor

The **Cascade Lakes Scenic Byway** (open seasonally) leads adventurous souls from Bend into the Cascade Range, then south past the clear blue waters of a dozen lakes, including **Devil's Lake** and **Elk Lake**, as well as **Crane Prairie** and **Wickiup reservoirs**. The drive reveals lava flows and up-close views of the **Three Sisters**, **Broken Top** and, of course, **Mount Bachelor**, home to one of the largest ski resorts in the Pacific Northwest. Enjoy nearly 3,700 acres of lift-accessed terrain and 56 kilometers

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Sunriver to La Pine

En route to **Sunriver**, make a stop at the **High Desert Museum**. This natural and cultural history museum captures the spirit of the region in exhibits, live-animal demonstrations and living history. The campus, which sits on 135 acres and includes indoor and outdoor exhibits, is an excellent introduction to the high desert. Nearby is **Lava Lands Visitor Center**, the interpretive hub of the **Newberry National Volcanic Monument**, open

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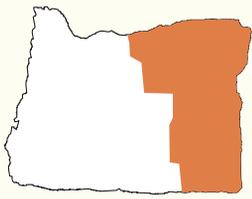
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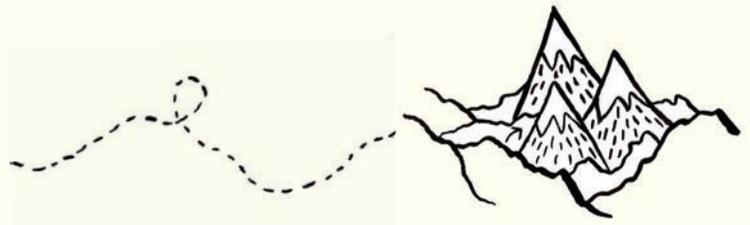
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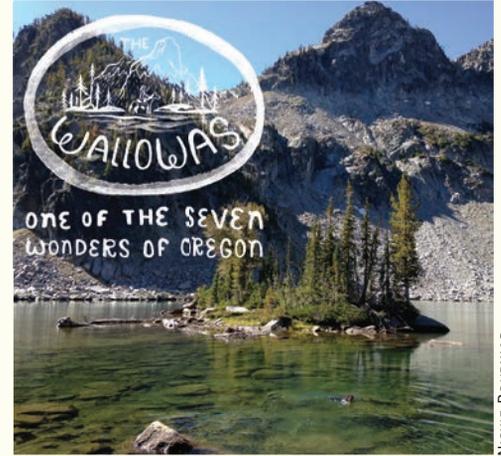


AVERAGE WEATHER

	Jan.	April	July	Oct.
Pendleton				
High	40°	57°	81°	62°
Low	23°	30°	46°	32°
Mean Rainfall	1.76"	.7"	.62"	.62"
Mean Snowfall	8.57"	.93"	n/a	.3"
John Day				
High	39°	58°	85°	64°
Low	22°	30°	48°	34°
Mean Rainfall	1.2"	.57"	.26"	.55"
Mean Snowfall	4.8"	.3"	n/a	.24"
La Grande				
High	39°	57°	83°	63°
Low	20°	29°	42°	29°
Mean Rainfall	2.32"	.89"	.45"	.98"
Mean Snowfall	8.25"	.29"	n/a	.23"

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Eastern Oregon, a vast region, preserves the past in small-town life, scenic byways and Oregon Trail sites. The Old West is alive and kicking with rodeos, working cattle ranches and colorful powwows, but there's more to this destination. From basalt canyons to high deserts to alpine wilderness, this is still the place for explorers to make their mark. Its slowed-down pace, untracked powder and Wild and Scenic Rivers all beckon you to Oregon's outback.



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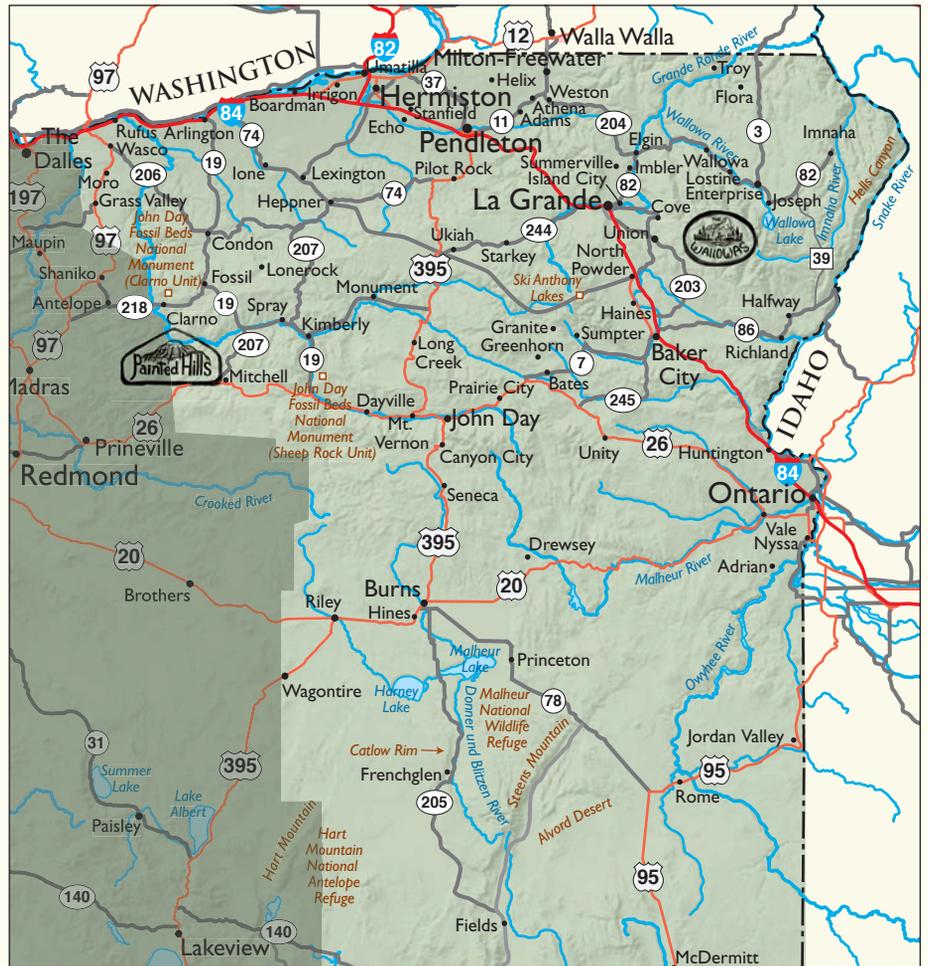
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	Pendleton	La Grande	John Day	Burns	Ontario	Baker City	Joseph
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La Grande	1		2.75	4.25	2	.75	1.75
John Day	2.5	2.75		1.75	2.75	1.75	4.25
Burns	4.25	4.25	1.75		2.5	3.5	6
Ontario	2.75	2	2.75	2.5		1.25	3.5
Baker City	1.5	.75	1.75	3.5	1.25		2.5
Joseph	2.5	1.75	4.25	6	3.5	2.5	

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Columbia River Area

Steering east along the Columbia River on I-84, you'll know you're in wide-open Eastern Oregon when the basalt cliffs give way to sagebrush hills by the **Deschutes River State Recreation Area**. Once a treacherous crossing for Oregon Trail emigrants, it's now a peaceful place for fly-fishing or picnicking. Look for the windsurf and kiteboard launch — and spectating site — in **Rufus**. Upstream, the **Port of Arlington** provides protected waters for beginning sailors, plus a waterfront playground, a marina, an RV park and the nine-hole **China Creek Golf Course**. Tuck into **Boardman**, where the highway heads inland, to visit the **SAGE Center** (opened in summer 2013). At this interactive museum devoted to agriculture and renewable energy, you can drive a tractor to plant corn in a straight line as accurately as a GPS, and climb into a hot-air balloon for a virtual aerial tour of the **Port of Morrow** and much of Morrow County.

McNary Dam, open year-round, is a quick side trip with free kids' activities. Climb the outdoor platform to view the dam's 1.4-mile span across the mighty Columbia. Inside the **Pacific Salmon Visitor Information Center**, you can see wild salmon swimming upstream in season, and watch them climb the fish ladder on their upriver journeys. **Spillway Park** is a haven for songbirds, terns and gulls. At the **McNary National Wildlife Refuge**, stop into the education center to learn what is blooming, nesting and migrating before walking the 2-mile interpretive trail. Drop a line into **Lake Umatilla**, formed by the dam, for a try at the walleye, bass and white sturgeon.

Moving inland along the Umatilla River, discover genuine Western towns. **Echo** is a find with more than 10 sites on the National Register of Historic Places, a covered-wagon museum in **Fort Henrietta Park**, **Sno Road Winery** and the **Echo Red 2 Red mountain bike race**. Take up

your next Old West walking tour in downtown **Pendleton**, and be sure to include the **Underground Tours** and the **Pendleton Center for the Arts**. The city bursts at the seams each September during the **Pendleton Round-Up**, a four-day spectacle of riding and roping, plus the **Happy Canyon Indian Pageant and Wild West Show**. Near the rodeo grounds, the **Round-Up Hall of Fame** will catch you up on the rodeo's 100-plus years of history. **The Pendleton Woolen Mills**, whose popular patterned-wool trade blankets remain cherished belongings for Native Americans, originated in the same era. Tour the mills to watch the weaving process, capped off with a stop in the mill store. A visit to the **Heritage Station**, the museum of the Umatilla County Historical Society, reveals an 1879 one-room schoolhouse and a Union Pacific caboose. The original 1909 train depot houses the interior galleries. Check in at the **Umatilla National Forest** headquarters downtown for



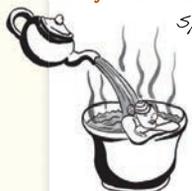
LOCAL'S PICKS Chelsea Harrison

Chelsea Harrison is the director of the Harney County Chamber. She's a small-town girl with a great family. She loves to explore Oregon's great outdoors and culinary riches with her husband and kids. Here are some of Chelsea's favorite Eastern Oregon places.

Myrtle Point Walking Trail *This hike in the Malheur National Forest near Hines is one of my favorites. The mule deer, ground squirrels and woodpeckers keep us company during our journey.*

Native American Petroglyphs *My children love to explore the region's petroglyphs. With sketchpads in hand to tell our own stories, we visit the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Mission or the lower Owyhee River.*

Crystal Crane Hot Springs *This hot springs near Burns offers a spacious pond for me to relax and for my kids to play. We love it best in the winter with cold nights and starry skies.*



The Pine Room *This is my husband's and my favorite date-night spot in Burns, where we always order the steak and pasta. You can't pass up the Harney Valley Pale Ale from Steens Mountain Brewing.*

Snake River Fishing *Cast a line here and you will not be disappointed. With steelhead, salmon, sturgeon, smallmouth bass and catfish, we always come away feeling victorious.*

Tamástslikt Cultural Institute *Culture is important for me to teach my children. The Tamástslikt Cultural Institute near Pendleton provides a fun way with the crafts and games in the Living Culture Village and a view into the past with the amazing exhibits.*

Steens Mountain Guest Ranch *Take a horse-back trail ride to catch a glimpse of wild Kiger mustangs roaming the hillsides of Steens Mountain from this ranch near Diamond.*



Sumpter Valley Railroad *These train rides out of Sumpter are so much "toot toot" fun for the kids and me. They have regular rides May through September, a special Christmas train in December and exciting times during the train-robbery showdown.*

Petits Noirs *This chocolate boutique in Milton-Freewater is a slice of heaven. The European-style chocolates are a wonderful find in Eastern Oregon.*

The Fields Station *Don't miss the delicious old-fashioned milkshakes in this little cafe in Fields. I think the strawberry is the best.*

maps and hiking information before heading into the forest home of black bears, elk and wild turkeys.

The **Wildhorse Resort & Casino** and the **Tamástslíkt Cultural Institute** are owned by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla. Named one of the “Top Ten Western Museums” by True West magazine, the museum displays the 10,000-year history of the Walla Walla, Cayuse and Umatilla tribes in multimedia. See artisans working on beading, leather and other craftwork, some for sale in the museum store. Don't miss the **Naamí Níshaycht Village**, containing replicas of dwellings, including a 2,000-year-old pit house and a tule-mat lodge.

Head over the hills to **Milton-Freewater**, where the Oregon sun and soils produce grapes for notable in-state and Walla Walla, Washington, wineries. Visit the many wine-tasting rooms in the area, as well as the **Blue Mountain Cider Company** for a pour of their award-winning hard ciders crafted from local apples. Sample the boutique chocolates of **Petits Noirs** inside an artsy bungalow.

John Day Fossil Beds Area

Heading due south from the Columbia River, the 286-mile **Journey Through Time Scenic Byway** goes through several interesting small towns. Soak up history at the **Wasco Railroad and City History Center** and playground in Wasco.

In **Moro**, the **Sherman County Historical Society's** award-winning museum depicts rural life on the Columbia Plateau from the Lewis and Clark era to the electric age. At the **Sherman County Fair**, held in August, witness today's agricultural community and pick the prize-winning pig.

Cars take to the track at the **Oregon Raceway Park** in **Grass Valley**. You'll own the road through wind farms where 300-foot-tall giants march across the undulating landscape.

Hotel Condon, a TripAdvisor award-winning hotel, makes the quaint town of **Condon** worth a weekend getaway. The rooms are impeccable with guaranteed quiet and privacy. Find coffee, Wi-Fi and good books from the **Powell's Bookstore annex** across the

street at **Country Flowers**. For lunch, stop in for a sandwich at **Sandi's Soups & Catering**. Recreation extends from rock hounding to cycling the scenic bikeways that traverse this area. Bring the kids to the **Gilliam County Historical Society Museum** for a first-hand experience of homestead life in the 1884 log house, the chapel, the city jail and the three-hole outhouse.

Irish pride runs so deep in **Heppner** that they toss Wellies and run sheep dog trials at **A Wee Bit O'Ireland**, a three-day festival to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Heppner marks the start of the **Blue Mountain Century Scenic Bikeway**, one of three scenic bikeways in Eastern Oregon. Brake for shutter-bugs at the American Renaissance-style **Morrow County courthouse**, with its famous clock and cupola, open for tours. The **Morrow County Agriculture Museum** preserves antique relics of the region's timber, farming and ranching history.

Get spooked in the secluded ghost town of **Lonerock**, where the Methodist church, schoolhouse, city jail and cemetery survive. Bordering the Wild and Scenic **John Day River**, **Cottonwood Canyon State Park** is an ancient fishing site for steelhead and still a good spot for anglers to cast a rod.

The **John Day Fossil Beds National Monument's** three distinct fossil sites — **Clarno Unit**, **Painted Hills Unit** and **Sheep Rock Unit** — take you 55 million years back in time. At the Sheep Rock Unit, near Mitchell, the **Thomas Condon Paleontology Center** brings back to life the time of the brontotheres, pre-historic kin to horses and rhinos, with interpretive dioramas and hands-on exhibits. The **Kam Wah Chung State Heritage Site** in **John Day** is a page of history from another immigrant group in Eastern Oregon. The former general store and apothecary is a time capsule of the once-booming community of Chinese miners.

La Grande Area

In less than a day on the **Grande Tour Route**, you'll explore the entire Grande Ronde (big, round) Valley — once a lake — set between the Elkhorn,

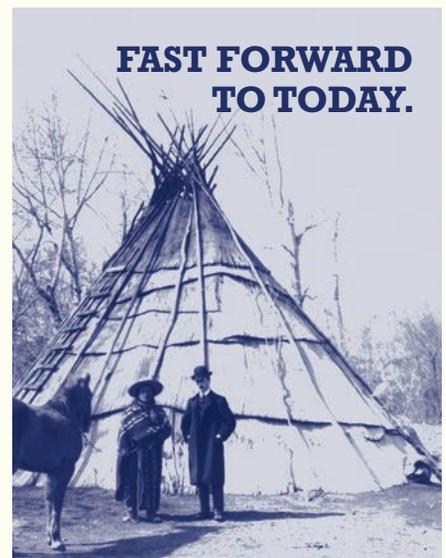


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In the center of the valley, **La Grande**

is home to **Eastern Oregon University**, a cultural hub for symphony, theater and the **Eastern Oregon Film Festival**. Begin your visit downtown with the **Historic Homes Walking Tour**, a self-guided circuit (maps available at the Visitor Center), before hitting the cafes, bookstores and antique shops. Kids will not want to miss **Maridell Center's** mini golf, game room, laser tag and roller-skating rink.

Mount Emily Recreation Area, just 2 miles from downtown, has trails for hiking, running, mountain biking, horseback riding and ATVs. Sneak behind the photo blind at the 6,000-acre **Ladd Marsh Wildlife Area** to capture the thousands of migrating ducks, geese and nesting shorebirds. Ask the Chamber of Commerce for other viewing sites for the more than 260 bird species that reside at some point in Union County.

In **Elgin**, the lovingly restored **Elgin Opera House** runs theatrical productions, musical events and films year-round. This little town is also home to the depot for the **Eagle Cap Excursion Train**, which takes

passengers through gorgeous hidden forests along the Grande Ronde and Wallowa Wild and Scenic Rivers.

Hells Canyon Area

It's no mystery why the **Hells Canyon Scenic Byway** has achieved designation as an All-American Road. From the basalt cliffs of the **Minam Canyon**, this two-laner delivers you into the heart of the **Wallowa Mountains** at **Wallowa Lake State Park**, where a pristine lake and trails await. The **Wallowa Lake Tramway** is an effortless way to take in the 10,000-foot peaks of the **Eagle Cap Wilderness**. Check out the historic **Wallowa Lake Lodge**, take a paddleboat out on the lake or ride a horse into the mountains. The **Old Chief Joseph Gravesite** and adjacent **Iwetemlaykin State Heritage Site** pay homage to the Nez Perce tribe that inhabited these lands. In **Joseph**, stroll among the town's bronze street art, galleries and cafes. Along the southern portion of the byway, pass through the little town of **Halfway**, where you can enjoy fishing and boating in pools created by Hells Canyon and Oxbow dams. As for **Hells Canyon** itself, there are many ways to experience the dramatic beauty of North America's deepest river gorge. Drive the byway, speed upriver on a jet boat, or enjoy a slower pace with a fishing charter or hiking trip.

Baker City Area

The days of the great western migration will seem like just yesterday after an up-close look at the wagons and tepees at the **National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center** near Baker City. Tread sections of trail and watch videos daily, and see live reenactments on weekends from May to October. The crown jewel of downtown **Baker City**, a trading and railroad hub, is the 19th-century **Geiser Grand Hotel**, declared by *Sunset* magazine to be the finest hotel between Salt Lake City and Portland. Nearby, don't miss award-winning brews and great food at **Barley Brown's Brewpub**, and browse antique shops, boutiques and galleries, like **Peterson's Gallery and Chocolatier**. Head out

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Southern Area

Rugged and wide open, the dramatic landscape of Southeastern Oregon is shaped by ancient junipers and volcanic legacy. The small ranching community of Burns is the largest town around for some distance. Stop for a cup of coffee, a tasty meal of locally raised beef, or supplies for your choice of hiking, fishing or camping excursions in this beautiful open country. Take the **High Desert Discovery Scenic Byway** to the town of **Frenchglen**, named for the region's past cattle baron, Peter French (the nearby historic Pete French Round Barn is also named for him). A boarding house-style supper is served nightly at the friendly **Frenchglen Hotel State Heritage Site**. Rent a room as a base camp for forays into the **Malheur National Wildlife Refuge**, with spring and late-summer migrations of hundreds of thousands of birds. A steep 59-mile driving loop climbs and traverses the fault-block spine of **Steens Mountain**. Keep an eye out for bighorn sheep near the 5,500-foot summit. It affords a top-of-the-world view and a long look into the **Alvord Desert**. Farther east, the **Owyhee River canyon** is often compared to the Grand Canyon by expert rafters, but it offers gentler stretches for less-experienced boaters. In the easternmost town in the state, **Ontario**, you'll find a charming downtown with cafes, a natural foods store and a bike shop. The **Four Rivers Cultural Center** depicts the histories of the Native American, Basque, European, Hispanic and Japanese cultures of the high desert. Oregon's beer culture is represented here by **Tandem Brewing** and **Beer Valley Brewing Company**.



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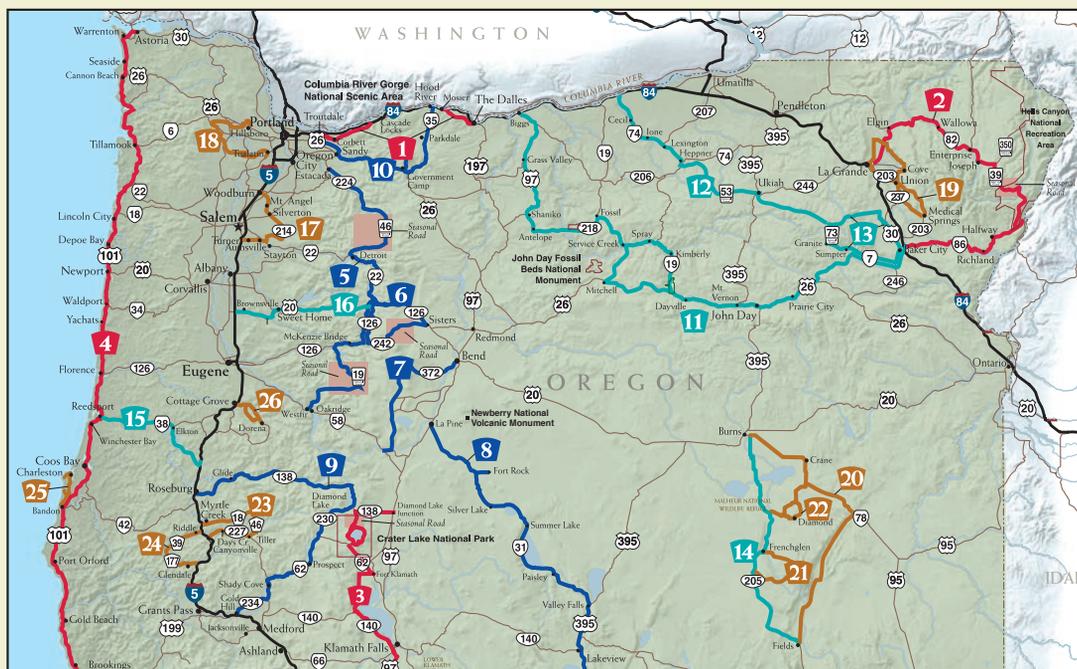
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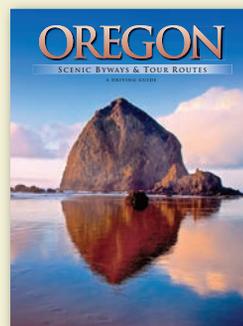
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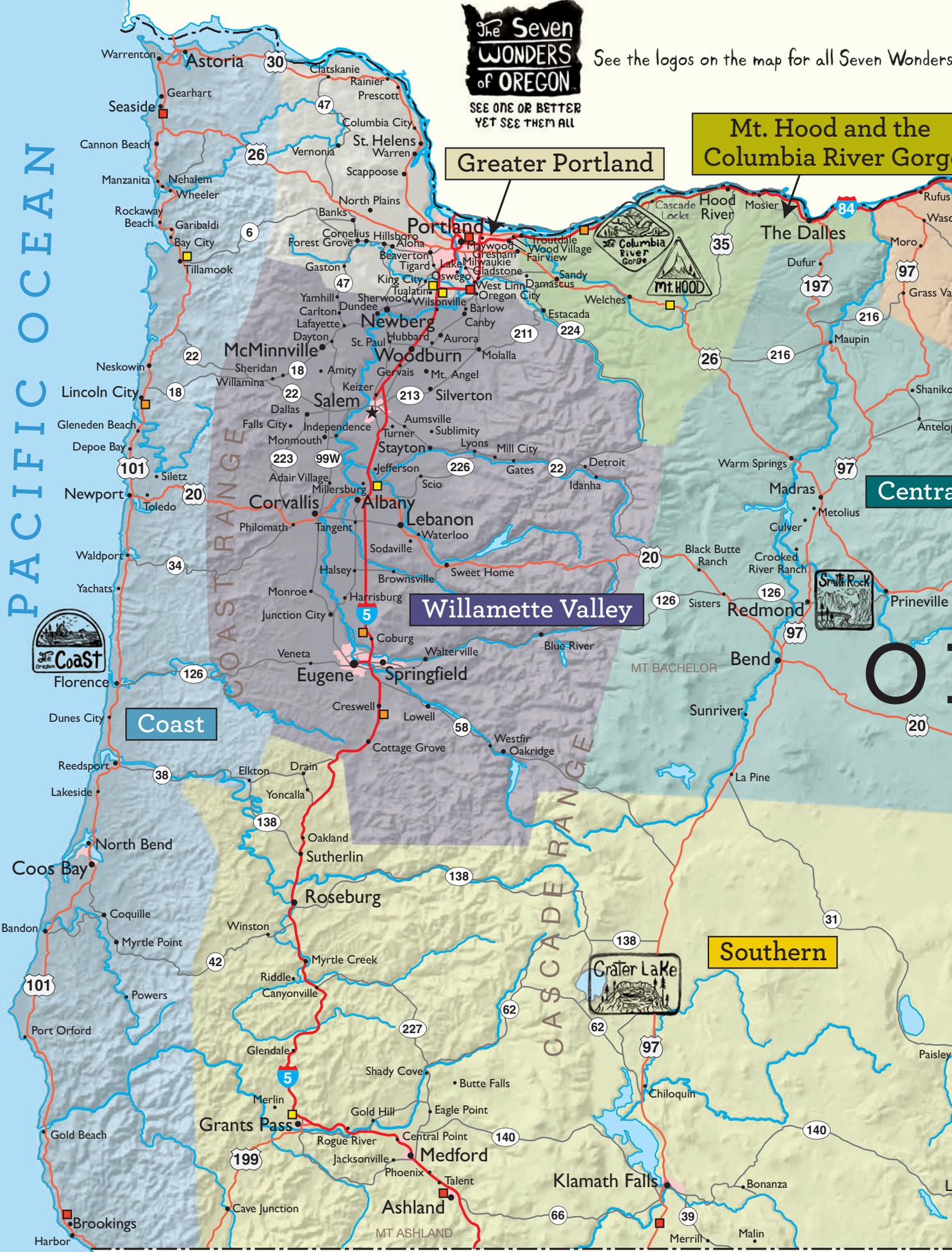
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