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Whether you're a first-timer, a regular visitor or even call Oregon home — we are happy you're inspired to experience the beauty, bounty and cultures of Oregon.

Although the past few years haven't exactly been a (Pacific Ocean) breeze, Oregonians and our communities have come a long way along the path to recovery, and our adventuring spirit has not waned.

We remain ever grateful to our resilient hospital workers, educators, food-service and hospitality workers who have kept us safe, sane and healthy.

Now, more than ever, we are enjoying our beloved parks, mountains, coastlines and other natural areas. And we're excited about new stewardship opportunities, to bring meaningful connections to the land and help preserve these areas for generations to come.

We are savoring Oregon's bounty at our favorite restaurants, whose doors were kept open thanks to creative thinking.

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In July 2022, Oregon welcomes athletes and visitors from around the globe to honor our history as TrackTown USA on the world stage at the World Athletics Championships Oregon22 in Eugene.

Though the days of "You're muted" are not yet behind us, it's good to keep pausing to reflect and cherish the change along with the constants. As spectacular as Oregon's landscape is, our greatest gift is our people. Our Indigenous Tribes, farmers, winemakers, chefs, tour guides and athletes show us all every day that our diversity is our strength.

However you choose to experience Oregon in the coming year, we hope you will do so with an open heart and mind for all that is extraordinary here.

With love, Travel Oregon

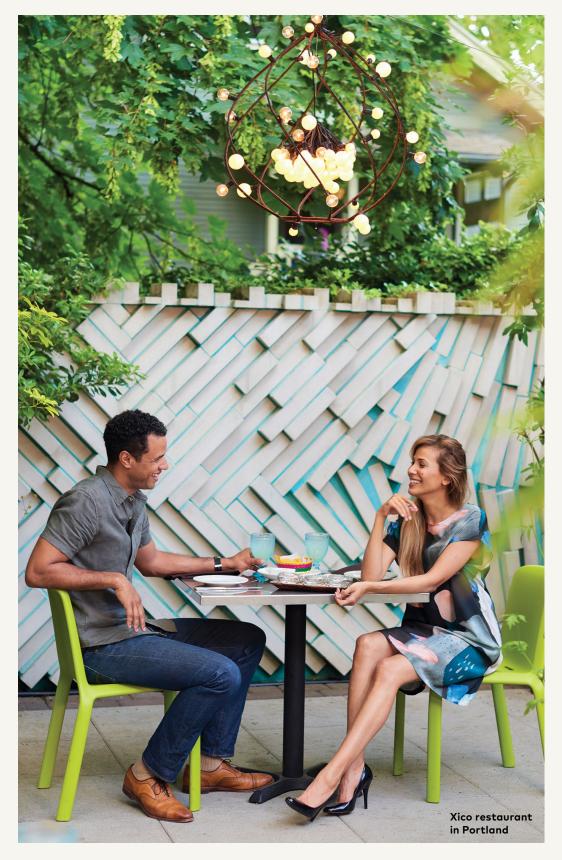




There are over 25 wineries within 30 minutes of Roseburg, with varietals to satisfy every taste bud. Take your time to meander through the Umpqua Wine Country and go for a tasting or two.



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On the cover: Eugene's Hayward Field, the site of the World Athletics Championships Oregon22. Photo by Joey Hamilton

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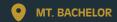
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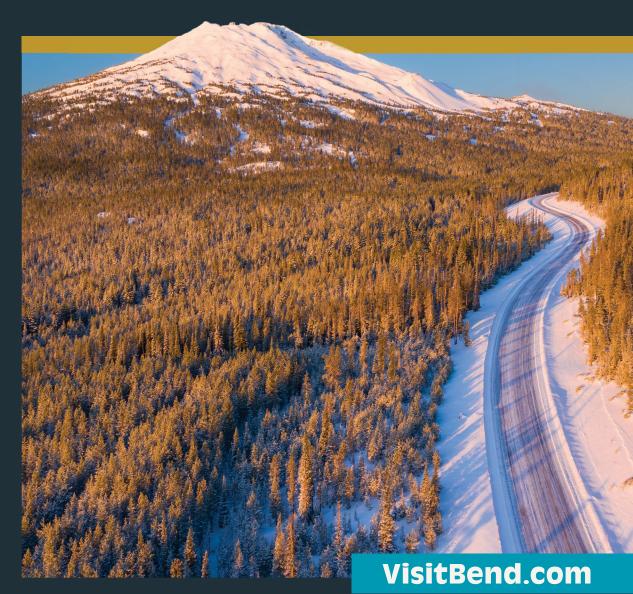
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We do know what to pack.

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Take care of the places that take care of you.











Diverse LANDSCAPES

Were you awed by the rippling sand dunes in the sci-fi classic "Dune," the 1960s-era novel that came to life on the big screen this past year? Created by Oregonian Frank Herbert, the surreal setting was inspired by Oregon's coastal dunes — a playground for sandy hikes, dune-buggy and horseback rides, and other happy adventures. From the pristine Oregon Coast to the rugged Pacific Crest Trail in "Wild" to the mossy, old-growth forests for truffle hunting in "Pig," Oregon's wildly diverse (and awesomely photogenic) natural beauty has been featured in more than 500 films and TV shows over the past century. In fact, the state's landscapes include four of Earth's five major biomes — aquatic, grassland, forest and desert — and visitors in Oregon are lucky enough to get to play in all of it.

WILDFLOWERS & BIODIVERSITY

The beauty of Oregon starts at ground level with an explosion of wildflower wonder and an incredible display of biodiversity. The state is home to more than a dozen microclimates — from cool coastal foothills and the verdant Willamette Valley to arid deserts and high alpine meadows. Numerous species of wildflowers and wildlife thrive in these distinct habitats. On a rolling basalt plateau in the Columbia River Gorge, the Tom McCall Preserve at Rowena is home to more than 300 plant species, including the showy arrowleaf balsamroot, azure lupine and scarlet Indian paintbrush as well as four types of wildflowers found nowhere else in the world. Southern Oregon's Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument was preserved specifically for its rich biodiversity caused by the confluence of several distinct climate zones — the Great Basin, the ancient Siskiyou Mountains, the younger volcanic Cascade Range and the fertile valley of the Rogue River. The 114,000-acre (46,134-ha) preserve hosts an abundance of wildlife, including bats, beavers, red foxes, black-tailed deer and more than 200 species of birds. Also in the state's southwest corner, the rugged Kalmiopsis Wilderness rewards visitors to its remote boundaries with some of the most diverse wildflower habitats in the world. Look for rare beauties like the lemon fawn lily, the lady's slipper orchid and the rare flowering kalmiopsis plant for which the area is named. The unique Zumwalt Prairie, an extensive grassland in Northeast Oregon, is a scenic refuge for hawks, golden eagles and prairie falcons along with more than 100 beautiful wildflower species, including the threatened Spalding's catchfly. (Please stay on the trails to preserve the sensitive environment and for your own safety.)





Oregon is known for its shaggy green forests, surging ocean and snowy mountain peaks. But the state is also home to a world of arid deserts and sand dunes with a beauty all their own. Located in the center of the state, Central Oregon's high-desert environment averages about 4,000 feet (1,219 m) in elevation. This unique slice of Oregon offers sunny bluebird days and crisp, star-studded nights. Explore the hiking trails in this region including the Ochoco Mountains and the rustic Oregon Desert Trail — to see wild residents like burbling sage grouse, swift pronghorn (the fastest land animal in North America) and loping jackrabbits. What was once a lake bed stretches out in the southeast corner of the state in the spectacular and arid playa known as the Alvord Desert. Look for herds of wild horses galloping across the desert floor, or take in the dramatic seasonal bird migrations at wetlands along the Pacific Flyway. At the Christmas Valley Sand Dunes, you'll find the largest shifting sand-dune system in the Pacific Northwest, which formed when Mt. Mazama erupted 7,000 years ago, blowing ash and pumice into the region. That same eruption created Crater Lake, the deepest lake in the United States, more than 100 miles (161 kilometers) to the west. The 8,000 acres (3,237 ha) of dunes invite visitors for hiking, camping, wildlife photography and exploring. Meanwhile on the Coast, the **Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area** spans nearly 40 miles (64 km) and is one of the largest expanses of temperate coastal sand dunes in the world. In addition to inspiring "Dune" decades ago, this truly unique destination is a favorite place to get a workout on a beach hike, try out the sport of sandboarding, fly a kite, and play with the lights and shadows of the sun for a one-of-a-kind selfie.

DESERTS & SAND DUNES

MOUNTAINS

Oregon's iconic mountains were born of volcanic eruptions millions of years ago. Each of Oregon's Native Tribes have creation stories about how these peaks were formed; Indigenous peoples have lived among these formations since time immemorial. These distinctive peaks offer nature lovers year-round access to the breathtaking beauty of Oregon's rivers, trails, lakes and meadows. The tallest sentinel, Mt. Hood (11,249 feet/ 3,429 m), towers over a national forest beloved by hikers, mountain bikers, berry pickers and Oregon Trail history buffs. Rugged Mt. Jefferson dominates the skyline farther south — a remote mountain perfect for backpacking, mountaineering and wildlife photography. The dramatic spires of The Three Sisters stand shoulder to shoulder on the high-desert horizon above a rambling wilderness area. This high-altitude lineup invites exploration of cinder cones, lava fields and glacial lakes. Nearby Mt. Washington draws visitors to Belknap Crater — a magnificent cinder cone — as well as fishing and boating on Big Lake. **Mt. Bachelor's** sprawling, 4,300-acre (1,740-ha) terrain thrills snow lovers with the sixth-largest ski area in North America. Mt. McLoughlin peers over lake-dotted Southern Oregon and delights hikers with scenic sections of the Pacific Crest Trail as well as a rugged route to its craggy summit. Outdoor adventurers get four seasons of inspiration on Mt. Ashland with camping, hiking, mountain biking and snow sports. Erupting out of the southeast desert floor, Steens Mountain extends 50 miles (80 km) wide. This far-flung, fault-block mountain is home to wild horses, bighorn sheep and pronghorn antelope. The Wallowa Mountains stretch across the state's northeast corner in a spectacular wall of snowy peaks. This challenging terrain beckons backcountry skiers, backpackers and hardy hikers.





PACIFIC OCEAN

The Pacific Ocean stretches along the Oregon Coast in an ever-changing canvas of scenic overlooks, dramatic shores and towering lighthouses. With 363 miles (584 km) of coastline that are free and open to everyone, Oregon's **public beaches** offer myriad ways to experience the ocean. Pack a picnic, take a surf lesson, charter a fishing boat, fly a kite or take a stroll on the wide-open sands. Find your favorite hiking trail or cozy perch and watch for gray whales — as many as 25,000 of them swim past during spring and winter migrations, and several hundred of these great cetaceans are year-round residents that are fun to spot on whale-watching tours. Families can try their hand at clamming and crabbing. Dig for butter, softshell, cockle or gaper clams on Oregon beaches, or toss a crab ring from a marina dock to land some Dungeness for the table. Wildlife enthusiasts delight in the Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge — a marine wilderness area that spans hundreds of miles of rocks, islands and headlands along the Coast. These gorgeous areas provide protected habitat for families of harbor seals and Steller sea lions as well as birds like the tufted puffin, the black oystercatcher, the common murre and others. For a deeper look at life underneath the water, the state's five unique marine reserves provide a window into the rich habitat of reef fish, colorful sea anemones, sea plants and more. Take a hike, book a guided kayak trip or observe beautiful tide pools while taking care not to disturb the fragile creatures living there.

WATERFALLS

Waterfalls are a hallmark of Oregon's landscapes, and you can thank the state's ample rainfall for that. Rainfall lands deep in the forests and accumulates in the streams and rivers, which often culminate in gushing falls — especially in spring after snowmelt. Across the state, you can stand at the foot of magnificent cascades to feel mist on your face and hear the roar of water plunging into the pool below. In the **Willamette Valley**, Salt Creek Falls is Oregon's second-highest single-drop waterfall at 286 feet (87 m). A short, paved, ADA-accessible path leads to an observation platform. The Columbia **River Gorge** is home to a corridor of waterfalls running alongside the Columbia River Historic Highway with more than a dozen falls to explore between Troutdale and Hood River. Oregon's tallest waterfall is among these — the iconic, 620-foot (189-m) doubledrop Multnomah Falls — as well as lesser-known gems like Tunnel Falls. Snowmelt from the Cascade Mountains creates dozens of falls tumbling through lush, ferny forests and over mossy boulders. The west side of the mountain range is home to such beauties as Linton Falls, which cascades 615 feet (187 m) in eight drops, and Paulina Creek Falls, notable for its side-by-side 80-foot (24-m) drops. In the **Umpqua Valley**, the Wild and Scenic North Umpqua River feeds a host of magnificent falls that make up what's known as the Waterfall Corridor. This area is best explored by shuttle, guided tour or bicycle. Two-tiered Toketee Falls has views of double-drops of 40 and 80 feet (12 and 24 m), and the 165-foot (50-m) cascade of Lemolo Falls pours over a basalt shelf in a broad fan.





Snowmelt from Oregon's soaring mountain peaks and the gentle rains that grace the towering forests give birth to scores of rivers, 68 of which have been named National Wild and Scenic Rivers. Flowing for 215 miles (346 km) from the cerulean waters of Crater Lake to the Pacific Ocean, the Rogue River was one of America's first to earn the Wild and Scenic designation. Explore the crashing rapids with a rafting guide, cast for salmon from the shore or take in the river-canyon scenery with a hike along the Rogue River Trail. On the state's eastern edge, the Owyhee River winds along for 120 miles (193 km) through a desert canyon of dramatic rock spires, petroglyphs and a mosaic of colors in the landscape. Explore this river with a whitewater-rafting outfitter. Near Mt. Hood, the Salmon River tumbles out of the Cascade Mountains and twists its way for 33.5 miles (54 km) to a confluence with the Sandy River. This waterway and adjacent woods are home to diverse plants and wildlife, including rare native grasses, winter steelhead and a unique population of sandhill cranes. The Chetco River starts in the rugged and remote terrain of the Kalmiopsis Wilderness and drops 3,700 feet (1,128 m) in elevation before spilling into the Pacific Ocean on Oregon's South Coast. Kayakers seek out Chetco's whitewater in winter, along with fishers casting for steelhead and salmon. Summer brings picnickers, campers and boaters to these scenic waters.

WILD & SCENIC RIVERS





FERTILE LAND

Oregon is home to more than 900 vineyards growing nearly 100 varieties of grapes. And the state's wine-producing land is incredibly varied, with 22 distinct viticulture areas from the gentle slopes of the Willamette Valley to the mild and sunny patchwork of Southern Oregon and the craggy basalt cliffs of the Columbia River Gorge. You can enjoy a glass of earthy pinot noir, sunny chardonnay or rich tempranillo at hundreds of tasting rooms across the state, thanks to the diversity of the terroir. In fact, Oregon is home to more than 2,000 types of soils, which make it possible to host one of the most vibrant agricultural and natural-resource economies in the country. Oregon offers a seasonal bounty of farm-fresh fruit ranging from the fruit orchards of the Columbia River Gorge to the berry fields of the Willamette Valley and the cranberry bogs on the Southern Coast. Whether you're seeking blueberries, cherries, strawberries, apples or pears, you'll find the freshest pick of the season at local U-pick farms, roadside farm stands and farmers markets. Oregon's got it all, from fruit to nuts: Some call them filberts and some say hazelnuts; we like to call them Oregon's official state nut. Fun fact: 99% of the U.S. hazelnut crop is in fact produced in the Willamette Valley. Pick your own or find them at local markets. For those into foraging wild mushrooms, Oregon's old-growth forests are home to a bounty of spring morels, summer king boletes, fall chanterelles and winter truffles that are fun to pick with the expertise of a guide.



We know, we know. Dessert is supposed to come after supper. But here in Seaside you can do all the things in any order you want.

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Outdoor ADVENTURES



5 COOL OUTDOORS FACTS

Oregon is home to more than 1,000 miles of hiking trails, including 455 miles of the world-famous Pacific Crest Trail. 2 One of the state's birding hot spots, the Upper Klamath National Wildlife Refuge hosts the largest wintering population of bald eagles in the Lower 48.

At 7,900 feet deep, Eastern Oregon's Hells Canyon is the deepest river canyon in North America.

4 The Willamette
Valley Scenic
Bikeway was the first
of its kind in the nation.
Oregon now has 17.

Prepare for your next trip into Oregon's great outdoors with Take Care Out There.

5 There are 68 National Wild & Scenic River designations in Oregon, more than any other state.

HIKING & RUNNING

From ocean headlands to desert peaks, Oregon's myriad trails and parks offer plenty of wide-open spaces for socially distanced activities in the fresh air. Take a quick jaunt, a multiday hike or a challenging trail run — just know that services at parks may be limited, so always pack out what you pack in, including waste from your four-legged hiking buddy.

EPIC TREKS

America's deepest gorge at nearly 8,000 feet/2,438 meters, Hells Canyon has trails diving down to the Snake River, and local companies offer guided trips and expert tips. The rugged Oregon Coast Trail runs for much of the length of the state along beaches, through forests and over headlands. Trails of various lengths leave from Mt. Hood's Timberline Lodge, including the Paradise Park loop, and Pre's Trail in Eugene draws runners following the footsteps of track legend Steve "Pre" Prefontaine. The 455 miles/732 kilometers of Oregon's Pacific Crest Trail reveal gentle crests and alpine forest and lakes stretching from the Siskiyou Mountains to the Bridge of the Gods.

EASY SCENIC TRAILS

On the Southern Oregon Coast, the easy 0.5-mile/0.8-kilometer Sunset Bay Beach Trail at **Sunset Bay State Park** leads to a sheltered cove great for beachcombing. Nearby **Cape Arago** and **Shore Acres** state parks have accessible routes with some of the Coast's most iconic views. In the McKenzie River Valley, hike an easy 1.5-mile/2.4-kilometer loop route through lava beds to see **Proxy Falls** — a 226-foot/69-meter segmented horsetail falls, impacted by the 2020 wildfires but open to visitors spring through fall. In Eastern Oregon, **Anthony Lakes Recreation Area** offers moderate routes like the trails to Hoffer Lake and Black Lake (2.9 miles/4.6 kilometers and 2.4 miles/3.9 kilometers, respectively) with wildflower meadows and views of the Elkhorn Mountains.

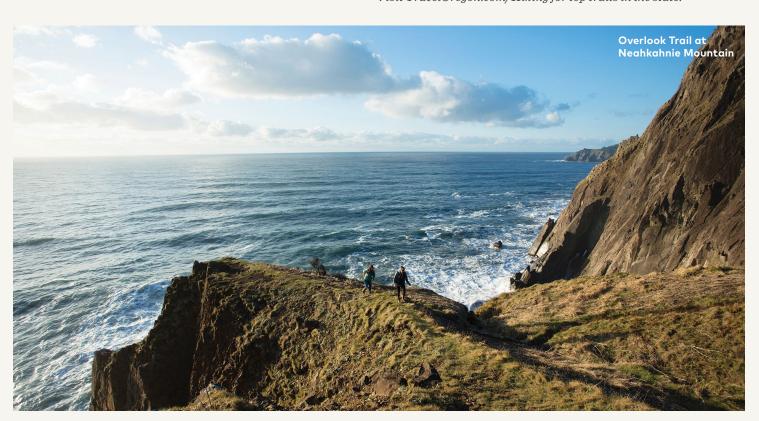
WATERFALL WONDERS

Tucked into lush forests, the **Trail of Ten Falls** in Silver Falls State Park reveals a cache of beauty and 10 distinct cascades. Runners and hikers find **McDowell Creek Falls** near Lebanon rewarding year-round with bridges and viewing decks along 3 miles/5 kilometers of lush trails. A short, steep trail leads to the top of majestic, 620-foot/189-meter **Multnomah Falls**. (Consider taking a shuttle and visiting midweek due to limited parking, and know that timed reservation tickets are required for visits between June and September, so plan ahead.) The multitier **White River Falls** can be seen just a stone's throw from the parking lot. Ten stunning waterfalls can be viewed along the **North Umpqua Trail**, including 102-foot/31-meter Lemolo Falls and double-drop Toketee Falls.

STELLAR VIEWS

Routes on **Steens Mountain** reward hikers with dramatic views of the Alvord Desert, 9,738 feet/2,968 meters below. A short trail leads through the sagebrush into the horseshoe-shaped volcanic tuff mesa of **Fort Rock**. Scores of trails climb up to the alpine lakes, peaks and wilderness area of the **Wallowa Mountains** — known as Oregon's Alps, soaring near 10,000 feet/3,048 meters. Local guides lead multiday hiking and pack-animal trips. Trails in **Newberry National Volcanic Monument** reveal spectacular lava flows, buttes and calderas, while **Crater Lake National Park** is home to the deepest lake in North America.

Visit TravelOregon.com/Hiking for top trails in the state.







WATER PLAY

Bordered by the Pacific Ocean on the west and the Columbia River to the north — with alpine lakes perched up high, and Wild and Scenic rivers flowing from the mountains — Oregon is a water lover's playground. We have waves and waterways to suit thrill seekers and chill seekers alike.

STAND-UP PADDLEBOARDING

Stand-up paddleboarding has something for every level of paddler. Try a placid paddle at **Emigrant Lake** near Ashland or on a quiet stretch of the Willamette River at **Alton Baker Park** in Eugene. Paddle Estacada Lake from **Milo McIver State Park**, or for a high-adrenaline experience, paddle through whitewater rapids on the **Deschutes River** with a guide.

KAYAKING/CANOEING

Oregon's pretty alpine lakes and calm rivers offer great options for canoeing and flat-water kayaking. In Central Oregon's **Cascade Lakes** region, picturesque Sparks Lake, Devils Lake, Elk Lake and Twin Lakes are popular with boaters looking for a peaceful paddle. The marina at **Wallowa Lake** rents rowboats, kayaks and canoes for touring the tranquil waters under the gaze of the Wallowa Mountains. Find your favorite launch spot and paddle a section of the 187-mile/301-kilometer **Willamette River Water Trail**, one of 33 national water trails in the United States. Oregon's newest water trail — **Tualatin River National Water Trail** — offers 40 miles/64 kilometers of peaceful, treelined water for paddling. The **Upper Klamath Canoe Trail** winds for 9.5 miles/15 kilometers through a large freshwater marsh. Always remember to wear a PFD and carry a map, and consider booking an expert guide for peace of mind.

RAFTING

Hit the whitewater and let someone else take the oars. Experienced guide companies take visitors on full- and half-day excursions down big rapids and smooth waters alike in almost every region of Oregon. Book a boat on the **Upper Klamath River** in Southern Oregon for some of the state's most thrilling whitewater experiences. The **Lower Deschutes**

River near Maupin offers family-friendly excursions and the chance to see the waterbirds and wildlife of the high desert up close. In Eastern Oregon, it's the **Wild and Scenic Grande Ronde River** that draws whitewater enthusiasts for remote multiday floats.

JET BOATS

Oregon's jet boats were made for high-adrenaline, high-speed fun. Visitors can race up the Rogue River from Gold Beach with Jerry's Rogue Jets and from Grants Pass with Hellgate Jetboat Excursions. Jet-boat excursions offer stunning views of the river's canyons and resident wildlife as well as the chance to learn about the area's natural history. In Portland, Willamette Jetboat Excursions delivers thrills, splashes and a glimpse of the lovely Willamette Falls in Oregon City, the second-largest waterfall by volume in the United States. In Hells Canyon, jet-boating companies explore the Snake River winding through North America's deepest gorge.

KITEBOARDING AND WINDSURFING

With near constant winds blowing along the Columbia River, **Hood River** is an internationally renowned kiteboarding and windsurfing destination, with lessons and rentals available. Closer to Portland, **Sand Island Marine Park**, **Sauvie Island** and **Scappoose Bay Marina** are also hot spots on the Columbia. Near Langlois on the **Coast**, little **Floras Lake** is a moderate proving ground for beginning kiteboarders and windsurfers. Enthusiasts also flock to more Pacific Ocean beaches up and down the Coast in search of big swells and rentals.

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BICYCLING

Cyclists adore Oregon and Oregon loves them right back. Road cyclists feel the affection in the state's official Scenic Bikeways program — the first of its kind in the nation — and famously bike-friendly cities and towns. Mountain bikers, fat-bikers and gravel riders embrace single-track trails, sandy beaches and forest back roads around the state.

For more about two-wheeled adventures in Oregon, visit TravelOregon.com/Bicycling.



ROAD CYCLING

The Oregon Scenic Bikeways program includes 17 rides showcasing the most beautiful road-cycling routes in the state. On the sunny eastern side, extreme riders take on the 108-mile/ 174-kilometer Blue Mountain Century Scenic Bikeway. The Coast's more moderate 60-mile/97-kilometer Wild Rivers Coast Scenic Bikeway includes cranberry bogs, river vistas and ocean views. A short leg of the 134-mile/215-kilometer Willamette Valley Scenic Bikeway, with several routes winding through vineyards and hop farms, and the 51-mile/ 82-kilometer Tualatin Valley Scenic Bikeway, featuring the car-free Banks-Vernonia Trail, are great options for beginners. Riders find 37 miles/60 kilometers of stunning high-desert views along the moderate Sisters to Smith Rock Scenic Bikeway. Nearby, the 30-mile/48-kilometer Madras Mountain Views Scenic Bikeway presents another sunny, moderate route. The Cascade-Siskiyou Scenic Bikeway is for extreme riders only, but offers 55 miles/88 kilometers of steep and winding routes through the Cascade-Siskiyou National Monument.

GRAVEL RIDES

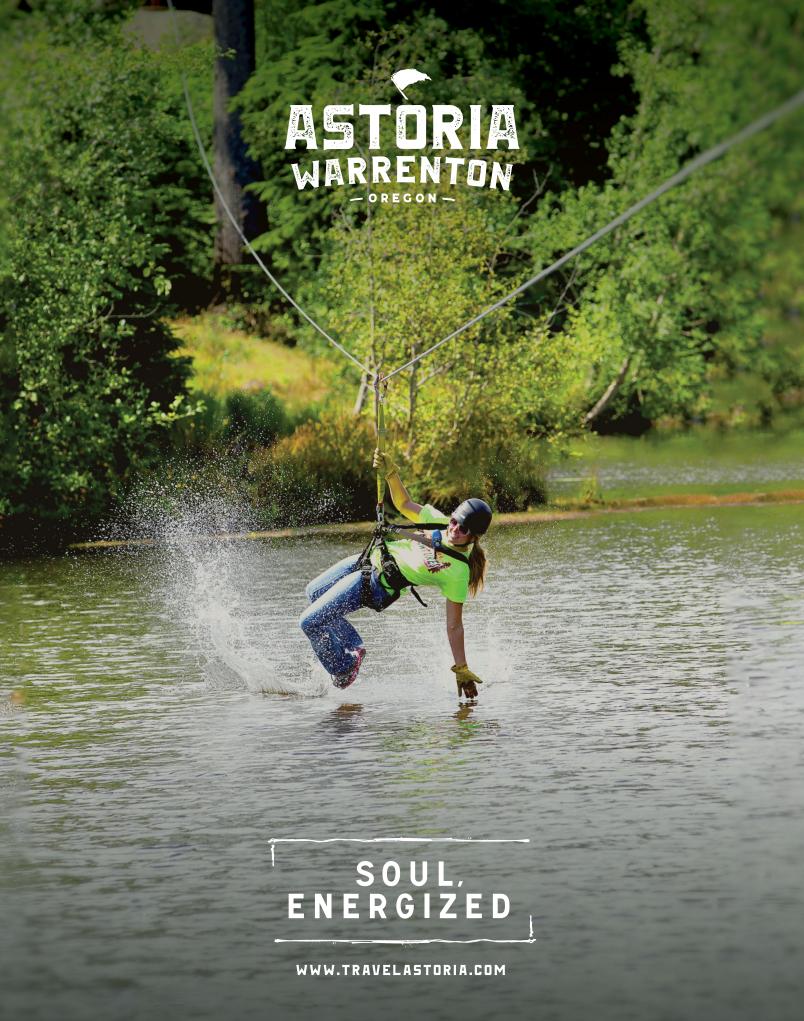
Bumpy back roads, heart-pumping hill climbs and lung-busting byways are what gravel riders seek, and Oregon's got all that and more. Near Yachats, the **Oregon Coast Gravel Epic** outlines 60-and 38-mile/97- and 61-kilometer loops. The 21-mile/34-kilometer **Cloud Cap** out-and-back leads up a forest service road to the historic Cloud Cap Inn on Mt. Hood through a recovering forest. The **Grouse Knob/Dixie Pass Gravel Grind** passes through Eastern Oregon's small towns and pasturelands along remote and beautiful miles. The 25-mile/41-kilometer **Crown Zellerbach Trail** in Scappoose, just north of Portland, is a great option for beginners, with miles of flat, scenic trails along old rail lines. The **Cycle Oregon Gravel** ride takes tires to the roads less traveled with multiple route options over two days, while the **Skull 120/60/30** in Burns offers races of three lengths.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

In Southern Oregon, the Mt. Ashland Super D trail is a classic for intermediate and expert riders. Grab a shuttle from Ashland Mountain Adventures to catch a ride to the top of Mt. Ashland Ski Area to enjoy the descent — 5,400 vertical feet/165 meters of flowing, swooping terrain over 14 miles/ 23 kilometers. If it's mountain goats and high alpine lakes you'd like to see, the hair-raising **Elkhorn Crest Trail** and continuing Summit Lake Trail near Baker City are the highest-elevation trails in Eastern Oregon. In Sunriver, 14 new miles of single-track suit riders of all ability levels in a system that will eventually connect other nearby trails. The 15-mile/24-kilometer fast and fun **Alpine Trail** is the classic ride that put Oakridge on the map. And the Timberline Bike Park at Mt. Hood offers six lift-assisted trails, the easiest of which is a family-friendly 4.5 miles/ 7.2 kilometers. Those looking for an epic quest can take on parts of the 669-mile/1,077-kilometer **Oregon Timber Trail**, a mostly single-track trek that winds north-south through six national forests in the center of the state. On Oregon's South Coast, the Whiskey Run Trail System weaves through the coastal landscape with loops for all skill levels.

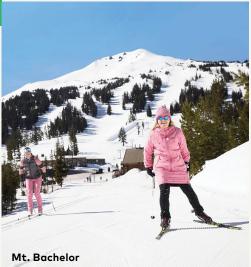
FAT BIKING

With chubby, grippy tires, fat bikes can take on sandy beaches, snowy track and loose-dirt trails for year-round riding. The beach at Lincoln City's **Roads End State Recreation Site** on the Central Coast is a fast, flat shoreline cruise. In Gold Beach on the South Coast, the **Banana Belt Loop** offers 10 miles / 16 km of sand and incredible views. On the North Coast, the moderate **Fort Stevens** Fat Bike Route winds past the 19th-century Peter Iredale shipwreck on its way out to the jetty. In winter fat-bikers explore the snowy trails out of **Wanoga Snow Play Area Sno-Park** in the Deschutes National Forest. Many bike shops have rentals, lessons and guided trips.



SNOW SPORTS

Powder seekers have 12 outstanding skiing and snowboarding areas to choose from in Oregon, from the steep and deep black-diamond runs at Mt. Hood Meadows and Mt. Bachelor to great venues for beginners like Hoodoo Ski Area and Mt. Ashland. Resorts and ski shops have lessons and equipment rentals, and can also help arrange other wintertime activities like snowshoeing, tubing, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling. In advance of international world competitions, many top alpine athletes spend their summers training at Timberline Lodge & Ski Area, an official training site for U.S. teams that offers North America's longest ski season. For information about how to play at Oregon's mountain resorts, visit TravelOregon.com/Snow-Sports.



CENTRAL

Mt. Bachelor

One of the six biggest resorts in North America, with 4,300 skiable acres/
1,740 hectares, Bachelor has high-desert powder and high-speed quads for its 101 runs and bowls, as well as top-notch tree skiing. Don't miss the on-site Snowblast Tubing Park and the Nordic Center.

Cascade Lakes Hwy., 22 miles/
35 kilometers southwest of Bend
541.382.1709, MtBachelor.com

Hoodoo Ski Area

With 34 runs and five lifts, an 800-foot/244-meter tubing run, and nearly 9 miles/14 kilometers of Nordic trails, Hoodoo also has a 60,000-square-foot/5,574-square-meter lodge for relaxing après-ski. Hwy. 20, 22 miles/35 kilometers west of Sisters

541.822.3799, SkiHoodoo.com

WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Willamette Pass Resort

Willamette Pass has 29 runs served by five lifts, including Oregon's sole highspeed six-person lift and three triplechair lifts.

Hwy. 58, 70 miles/113 kilometers southeast of Eugene 541.345.SNOW, WillamettePass.com

MT. HOOD

Cooper Spur Mountain Resort

Family-friendly Cooper Spur has 50 acres/20 hectares of beginner and intermediate terrain, as well as tubing, lodging and a Nordic center.

Hwy. 35, 23 miles/37 kilometers south of Hood River
541.352.6692, CooperSpur.com

Mt. Hood Meadows

Mt. Hood Meadows has 2,150 acres/870 hectares of diverse terrain served by 11 lifts, including a backcountry area with gated access at Heather Canyon. You'll also find a Nordic center here. Hwy. 35, 67 miles/108 kilometers east of Portland or 35 miles/56 kilometers south of Hood River 503.337.2222, SkiHood.com

Mt. Hood Skibowl

One of Oregon's top spots for daytime skiing, Mt. Hood Skibowl is also the largest night-skiing area in the U.S. with 36 lit runs. Check out the world's only Cosmic Tubing.

Hwy. 26, 56 miles/90 kilometers

east of Portland 503.272.3206, Skibowl.com

Timberline Lodge & Ski Area

Historic Timberline Lodge offers panoramic views and the longest ski season in North America on Palmer Snowfield. With the addition of Summit Pass in 2021, Timberline now has the most inbounds vertical in the United States at 4,540 vertical feet/1,384 vertical meters.

 $Hwy.\,26,62\,miles/100\,kilometers\,east$ of Portland

503.272.3311, TimberlineLodge.com

EASTERN

Anthony Lakes Mountain Resort

You'll find clear skies, dry powder and 1,100 acres/445 hectares of skiing at Anthony Lakes, along with 18 miles/29 kilometers of Nordic trails.

Off I-84, 35 miles/56 kilometers northwest of Baker City
541.856.3277, AnthonyLakes.com

Ferguson Ridge Ski Area

Family-friendly Fergi has eight runs accessible by T-bar and rope-tow. With just 640 feet/195 meters of descent, it's a great place for beginners. Off OR-350, 9 miles/14 kilometers southeast of Joseph 541.398.1167, SkiFergi.com

SOUTHERN

Mt. Ashland Ski Area

This community-owned ski resort is home to 44 ski runs featuring beginner to expert terrain, open-bowl skiing and several terrain parks.

Exit 6 off I-5, 20 miles/32 kilometers south of Ashland 541.482.2897, MtAshland.com

Cat Ski Mt. Bailey/ Diamond Lake Resort

Steep, untracked chutes and deep, light powder await skiers at Southern Oregon's Mt. Bailey, where the 6,000 acres/2,428 hectares of backcountry are served by a snowcat.

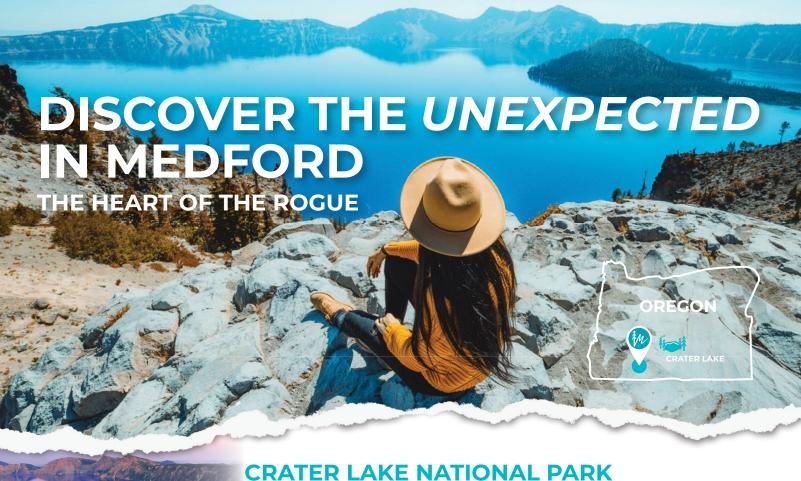
 $Hwy.\,138,80\,miles/129\,kilometers\,east$ of Roseburg

 $541.793.3333\,x7,\,CatSkiMtBailey.com$

Warner Canyon Ski Area

This cozy, welcoming ski area has affordable lift tickets, dry powder and lots of beginner terrain. Enjoy one chairlift accessing 300 acres/121 hectares of skiable terrain across 21 runs.

Hwy. 140, 10 miles/16 kilometers northeast of Lakeview 541.947.5001, WarnerCanyonSki.com



Just over an hour's drive from Medford, Crater Lake is Oregon's only national park and the deepest lake in the United States. An experience of a lifetime, you'll be in awe of its pristine blue water surrounded by sheer, breathtaking cliffs. Hike, swim or take a boat ride to Wizard Island.

ROGUE VALLEY WINE COUNTRY

Named one of the top global wine destinations by Forbes and Wine Enthusiast, the awardwinning Rogue Valley Wine Country is quickly being recognized for its boutique wineries and charm. 70 varietals and 53 tasting rooms dotted among four wine trails await your visit.

CULINARY AND AGRICULTURE

The rich soils and mild climate that make wine-making ideal in Southern Oregon also lends to the agricultural mecca in the region. Come ready to experience the World's Best Cheese at Roque Creamery, renowned Royal Riviera Pears at Medford-based Harry and David, and locallysourced artisan foods and ingredients at one of the nation's top-ranked farmers' market.

WHITEWATER FUN

If outdoor fun and adventure is on your bucket list, a visit to the Roque Valley is a must. The Roque River is designated as one of the country's Wild and Scenic Rivers and boasts Class V rapids among its 216-mile stretch. Whether you raft, kayak, tube or paddleboard, you're sure to have thrills and spills while appreciating incredible forest and wildlife sights.



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GOLF

Golf enthusiasts can tee off from more than 200 public courses in Oregon, which makes any corner of the state a delightful golf destination. Bandon Dunes Golf Resort's Pacific Dunes was named the second-best public golf course in America by Golf Digest for its rugged design and natural feel. Bend's Tetherow and Pronghorn Golf Club, both among that publication's top 15 Oregon courses, offer tremendous views of the Cascade peaks. Book a tee time with history at Mt. Hood Oregon Resort in Welches — Oregon's first golf resort — or the Arnold Palmer-designed Running Y Ranch Resort in Klamath Falls. Golf enthusiasts will find the largest on-course pro shop in the U.S. at Fiddler's Green in Eugene. At Eastern Oregon's Silvies Valley Ranch Retreat, established in 1883, you can tee off through ponderosa pine meadows and mountain vistas on four award-winning courses that are the highest-elevation courses (5,000 feet/1,500 meters) in Oregon. One of them is the first reversible championship course built in the world since 1552.

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FISHING

Oregon's rivers, lakes and coastline draw avid fisherfolk year-round. Coast guide companies offer charters to fish for ocean-dwelling rockfish, lingcod, halibut and albacore tuna. Visitors can try for **Dungeness crab** in the first certified-sustainable crab fishery in the world and dig along the Coast for razor clams. Inland lakes stocked with trout offer a great introduction to fishing for kids, and experts cast for elusive steelhead from drift boats and banks on the North Umpqua, Deschutes, McKenzie and John Day rivers. The mighty Columbia River is the place to find returning Chinook and coho **salmon** as well as deep-swimming sturgeon.

Visit MyODFW.com/Fishing for more information about licenses, where to fish and what's in season.





WILDLIFE WATCHING

Oregon's wild places are full of untamed creatures, and visitors have many options for observing their natural habits. Magnificent **gray whales** — measuring as long as 49 feet/15 meters — make a twice-annual appearance along the Oregon Coast during spring and winter migrations. And a few resident whales hang around the Coast year-round. Nearly 25,000 gray whales swim northward from the calving grounds in Mexico to the Bering Strait in spring and can be viewed from 24 official whale-watching points. The Coast is also the place to spot raucous **sea lions** and sleek **seals** on the rocky promontories and bays. The skies fill with birdlife in spring and fall, when more than **500 bird species** migrate along the Pacific Flyway at notable birding sites like the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, the Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuge, the Baskett Slough National Wildlife Refuge and the Summer Lake Wildlife Area, as well as along the Coast.

Once a rarity, **bald eagles** can now be seen year-round fishing along the banks of Oregon rivers and in winter at locations like Lake Billy Chinook and The Dalles. In winter **Roosevelt elk** come down from higher elevations in the Blue and Wallowa mountains to feed in the lower foothills and meadows. The largest remaining species of North American elk can also be seen year-round at Dean Creek Elk Viewing Area near Reedsport. Lucky lookers can catch a glimpse of the free-running herd of **mustangs** in the Kiger Gorge near Diamond in Eastern Oregon. If you're lucky enough to spot wildlife, use your zoom lens and observe from afar.

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Time spent with family and friends.



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ACCESSIBLE ADVENTURES

Oregon's natural beauty is here for everyone. Our rushing waterfalls, verdant hiking trails and scenic viewpoints inspire people of all ages and ability levels. Here are several ways to find adventures in the outdoors, for whatever your mobility might be.

COASTAL CRUISING

Cruise along the beach in a wheelchair with burly, sand-worthy tires, which can be reserved at no charge in many towns on the Coast, including Seaside, Cannon Beach, Manzanita, Rockaway Beach, Garibaldi, Pacific City and Lincoln City. Rental locations in the towns' centers make for easy transport to the bustling boardwalks, shorelines and dunes. Watch the waves, sit by the bonfire or cast for crabs from the water's edge.

OUTDOOR EXTRAVAGANZA

It's fitting that the outdoor playground of Central Oregon is home to Oregon Adaptive Sports — an organization that strives to make active outdoor recreation accessible to as many people as possible. Trips include mountain biking, skiing, snowboarding, rock climbing, kayaking and more. Based in Forest Grove. Adventures Without Limits offers similar adaptive recreation opportunities throughout the state. Bend, OregonAdaptiveSports.org Forest Grove, AWLOutdoors.org

GORGE WANDER

The paved 10-mile/16-kilometer **Riverfront Trail** in The Dalles winds along the riverfront smack in the middle of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area. Starting at the **Columbia** Gorge Discovery Center & Museum and ending at The Dalles Dam, visitors get stunning views of the water and wildlife as well as several entry points into downtown. Meander through the paved sections of the Historic Columbia River **Highway**, closed to vehicle traffic. $The\ Dalles, NWPRD. org/rivertrail$

WATERFALL WONDERS

Tucked in between the Coast and Cascade mountain ranges, the Willamette Valley is famous for its cascading waterfalls, and some of the most beautiful can be viewed from ADAaccessible trails. Near Oakridge, Salt Creek Falls, the second-highest singledrop waterfall in Oregon, cascades 286 feet/87 meters. Find Sahalie Falls, a 73-foot/22-meter segmented-plunge falls that breaks into a 40-foot/12-meter cascade, just off of the McKenzie River Highway near McKenzie Bridge. WillametteValley.org

JET BOATING

From the coastal town of Gold Beach, Jerry's Rogue Jets zips travelers up the Wild and Scenic Rogue River in stable, speedy jet boats. Visitors can choose anything from a scenic, mellow ride to wilder whitewater trips. Farther upriver in the town of Grants Pass, Hellgate Jetboat Excursions offers an immersion into the natural beauty of breathtaking Hellgate Canyon. Gold Beach and Grants Pass, RogueJets.com, Hellgate.com

URBAN VISTAS

Accessible directly from the **Hoyt** Arboretum Visitor Center parking lot, the paved, mile-long/1.6-kilometer Overlook Trail slopes and bends through open fields that give way to beautiful views of the arboretum's natural bounty. With more than 2,000 tree and shrub species, the arboretum offers something new every season, including incredible fall foliage. Portland, HoytArboretum.org

PEACEFUL PADDLE

ADA-accessible kayak launches in Estacada, William M. Tugman State Park, Wheeler, Garibaldi and at Lake Billy Chinook offer easy access to a world of serene beauty. Near Portland, take your time exploring the slow-moving Tualatin River at Rood Bridge Park, which has an ADA-accessible boat launch. Kayak rentals are available at many of these areas. OregonStateParks.org, TravelOregon.com/Accessible-Travel



5 COOL EAT-AND-DRINK FACTS

Oregon ranks No. 1 for money spent on craft beer. It's home to 230 brewing companies, which produce a total of 1.78 million barrels a year.

Oregon is home to more than 900 wineries, nearly half of which are certified sustainable.

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The 2021 season of "Top Chef" was filmed at locations in Portland, on the Oregon Coast, in the Columbia River Gorge and in the Willamette Valley.

James Beard, often called the godfather of American cuisine, hails from Portland and taught cooking classes on the Oregon Coast.

OREGON FOOD 101

Oregonians are unapologetically passionate about food and drink. It's no wonder, considering the amazing natural ingredients at our disposal — from our fresh-caught salmon and wild-foraged mushrooms to hand-harvested sea salt and farm-fresh seasonal produce. Did we mention our famous hazelnuts, artisan cheeses, estate-grown wines, seasonal craft brews and ciders, and growing spirits scene?

No surprise, then, that Oregon continues to draw attention for its culinary mastery, with its chefs regularly earning spots on the Emmy-winning television series "Top Chef."

Visitors can experience this passion and year-round bounty at farmers markets,

U-picks, seafood counters, cooking schools and tasting rooms by following one of the many **Oregon Food Trails** — a foodie road-tripper's best friend.

Oregon's restaurant scene has continued to thrive despite years of uncertainty, and it achieves this by doing what it does best: delighting diners with delicious takes on the region's freshest ingredients. An impressive roster of talented chefs call the state home, serving up cuisines that span the globe and dishes that range from traditional to inventive — and everything in between. Whether it's lunch at a food cart or dinner at a white-tablecloth restaurant, make sure you're experiencing the state's freshest local fare.





BEER EXPERIENCE

Oregon's craft-beer scene has always been about quality, innovation and passion, and anyone who's visited a craft brewpub in Oregon can feel the inspiration behind each brew. From double-hopped IPAs to barrel-aged porters, envelope-pushing sours to thirst-quenching summer ales, Oregon's beers are not just highly drinkable — they go on to win loads of national awards each year. But we don't need to know the stats to know good beer. Here are some of the ways to experience Oregon's craft beers all year round.

TASTING TRAILS

A number of official ale trails makes it easy to navigate your way through the state's top craft breweries. The **Eugene Ale Trail** takes visitors to 28 regional tasting rooms, while the Bend Ale Trail includes a tour of 45 high-desert breweries, cideries and wineries and has its own special reward for designated drivers. Oregon's **North Coast Craft Beer Trail** includes 14 breweries between Astoria and Pacific City, while the Mt. Hood Territory Tap Trail introduces visitors to 14 distinct cider, spirit and beer crafters. The Tualatin Valley Ale Trail offers stops at 22 different breweries. Don't miss the Breweries in the Gorge trail, which hits 13 hoppy stops. Find at least a dozen more pubs to raise a glass to along the **Eastern Oregon Brews Byway**, and 15 more craft-brew standouts in Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland along the Southern Oregon Ale Trail.

BEER TOURS

One of the best ways to experience the state's brew culture is through a guided tour, available in most regions. Portland's BeerQuest Walking Tours shows off the city's coveted beer scene in group, private and even haunted pub tours. In addition to exploring the city's breweries on foot, you can also tour by vehicle and bike or even aboard a 14-seat bike through BrewCycle. Similar tours are also offered in Bend, Eugene and smaller towns like McMinnville.

TRIAL BY FLAVOR

Many Oregon breweries enjoy experimenting with wild-yeast beers, including Little Beast in Portland, Crux Fermentation Project in Bend, Wolves & People in Newberg and de Garde Brewing in

Tillamook — all of which have lovely outdoor beer gardens or patios. Ferment Brewing Company in Hood River earned a bronze medal at the 2020 Oregon Beer Awards for its Biere de Garde, fermented with wild yeast from the slopes of Mt. Hood.

HOPPED UP

For those who like it extra hoppy, September brings a host of seasonal fresh-hops flavor with fresh-hops beers in cans and on tap in brewpubs in early fall. Taste craft beers brewed with just-harvested hops and learn the secrets of fresh-hop brewing.

BREWING COLLABORATIONS

Oregon's craft brewers are known for their insatiable desire to collaborate, innovate and grow. They've continued to rediscover old-world ingredients (as Oregon is famous for much more than just IPA), pitch in for the community, and reinvent flavor profiles and styles to keep fans' thirsts quenched. In a 2021 collaboration entitled "Oregon I Am," eight breweries from around the state created beers inspired by and in celebration of Oregon's diverse landscape and incredible bounty. The collaboration with the Coalition of Oregon Land Trusts serves as an invitation to step outside at one of the 81 protected places you can visit because of local land trusts. For the project, Portland's Little Beast Brewing created a Marionberry Sour and Eugene's Ninkasi Brewing made an Unfiltered NW Pale Ale.

Find more ways to explore the craft-beer scene at TravelOregon.com/Beer.



OREGON FOOD TRAILS

What's an Oregon road trip without stops for eating, sipping and experiencing the unique culinary adventures along the way? These self-guided food trails are especially crafted for passionate food lovers. Just don't forget to soak up the natural beauty along the way.

OREGON COAST

As you drive along Highway 101 on the Coast, it's best to slow down and savor the experiences of the region's best farms, restaurants and fisheries. Guiding you to these spots along the rugged Southern Coast is the **Wild Rivers Coast Food Trail**. Stop into Gold Beach's Fishermen Direct Seafood to snag the freshest catch, and visit Peters Cranberries near Port Orford to sample the fruit, jams and baked goods the region is famous for. The **Central Coast Food Trail** showcases a wide variety of must-try coastal destinations including Lincoln City's hip Salt cafe, Zach's Bistro in Newport and Florence's Nosh Eatery. The **North Coast Food Trail** points you to the best foodie stops between Astoria and Neskowin. This includes The Spot, which sells fresh seafood right on the docks in Garibaldi, and Pacific City's Meridian Restaurant & Bar which serves innovative seafood dishes. Or stop into Wild Manzanita to pick up everything you need for a beach picnic.

SOUTHERN OREGON

Starting in Roseburg, the **Great Umpqua Food Trail** highlights dozens of distinct purveyors creating flavors as arresting as the bold beauty of this wild river land. Taste the region's signature big reds and bold whites at boutique wineries like Delfino and Season Cellars. You'll find field-fresh produce, jams, jellies, and more at stops like Umpqua Valley Farmers Market and Estill Farms, and sample the U-pick berries at Brosi's Sugartree Farms. Sit down to an elegant farm-to-table dinner experience at the Steamboat Inn. In the southernmost part of the state around Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland, the **Rogue Valley Food Trail** is your guide to farm-based adventures. Pair a Rogue Valley vino with housemade charcuterie and cheese in the lush garden setting at Wooldridge Creek Winery.

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WILLAMETTE VALLEY

It pays to take the road less traveled to find the region's culinary delights. West of Salem, the Great Oaks Food Trail invites you to sample wine and wood-fired pizza at Left Coast Estate, and handcrafted toffees and truffles from Melting Pot Candy. The Mid-Willamette Valley Food Trail features a rich variety of family farm experiences around the Corvallis-Albany area, from fresh flowers in spring to summer berries; apples, pumpkins and hazelnuts in the fall; and wine year-round. Pick up organic veggies at the adorably tiny eco-farm Lilliputopia in Monroe. Grab lunch on the covered deck at Gathering Together Farm in Philomath. In and around Eugene, 50 destinations on the South Willamette Valley Food Trail mean award-winning wineries, cozy eateries, family-friendly farms, foodfocused lodges and more. Visit Camas Country Mill Bakery & Store in Junction City for fresh-baked breads and pastries. Don't miss the McKenzie River Lavender farm in June and July for U-cut blooms and lavender lemonade.

CENTRAL OREGON

The High Desert Food Trail maps out your eating tour of the region, with unforgettable stops including artisanal butcher and restaurant Sisters Meat and Smokehouse; Bend's brunch and lunch staple Jackson Corner; and Twisted Teepee on the Warm Springs Reservation, with must-try comfort foods like Indian fry bread.

MT. HOOD & COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE

On the East Gorge Food Trail, perched along the basalt cliffs of the eastern Gorge, local farmers, orchardists, cider makers and vintners produce tastes as dramatic as the landscape. Find U-pick cherries at Rosedale Fruit Farm in Mosier and a host of seasonal bounty at weekly farmers markets in Mosier and The Dalles. These sunny slopes are home to tasting rooms of Analemma Wines, Idiot's Grace and Tierra de Lobos Winery, with grapes from the Mosier Valley. Enjoy lunch on the patio at Mosier Company or dine with history at The Riv in The Dalles, located in a 100-year-old stone church.

Note: Many food-trail businesses are highly seasonal, so call ahead before visiting. For more tasty trip ideas, visit OregonFoodTrails.com.

CIDER SCENE

Just as with Oregon's world-class wine and craft-beer scenes, the cider revolution is based on the bounty of the fruit of the land — and the talented makers who forge their deliciousness. This pioneering craftbeverage endeavor is rooted in the heirloom apple and pear orchards first planted by 19th-century farmers. From the Columbia River Gorge to Southern Oregon and the Willamette Valley, Oregon has seen about two dozen cideries pop up in recent years, bringing the total number to nearly 90. While most cideries are open year-round for tasting, fall is considered cider season because it's harvest time - when fruit is at its peak. It's worth a trip to an orchardbased tasting room such as Runcible Cider on the East Gorge Food Trail, to sip precisely where the apples are grown. Cider makers are also a diverse bunch; La Familia Cider in Salem is a familyowned operation built on their mother's recipe for homemade aguas frescas. Check out Summer Solstice and Equinox events at Stone Circle Cider in Estacada.





SHOWING OUR SPIRIT

Oregon's got a reputation for spirited independence and attention to detail. Both have forged the state's small-batch spirits revolution, nearly two decades old and stronger than ever. The Beaver State's distilleries are turning out whiskey, vodka, gin and more in a signature style, with nearly 60 distilleries and tasting rooms.

Many independent-minded makers offer their own unique twists, from the smoky, rich and spicy Puerto Rican-style rum at Flooded Fox Den Distillery in Forest Grove to the gin infused with handpicked Oregon juniper berries, handpicked lavender and regionally sourced golden pear at Gompers Distillery in Redmond. Branch Point Distillery in Dayton uses local grains and traditional methods to mash, ferment, distill, mature and bottle their small-batch whiskeys on-site. Oregon **Grain Growers Brand Distillery** produces their signature spirits with Umatilla County grains and locally sourced ingredients in Pendleton. Sundance Distilling in Grants Pass offers handcrafted moonshine along with rum and whiskey, and Ewing Young Distillery in Newberg delights with barrel-aged whiskey. Portland's Freeland Spirits is a rare woman-owned and operated distillery, producing exquisite gin and bourbon from local ingredients. On both Portland's east and west sides, you'll find **Distillery Row**'s visitor-friendly tasting rooms, where you can sip to your heart's content. Check for updates on Toast, North America's largest public craft-spirits tasting, in April; the Oregon Whiskey Festival in Bend in September; and Portland Cocktail Week in October. For more inspiration, find a map of **Oregon Distillery Trail**

COFFEE & TEA

Oregonians are serious about coffee. Whether your morning starts in sunny Eastern Oregon, in a foggy coastal town or smack in the middle of Portland's bustling commute, you'll find a robust local cafe in the heart of things. We think a great cup of coffee is worth the fuss, which is why we've nurtured award-winning artisan roasters like **Noble Coffee Roasting** in Ashland, **Heart Coffee Roasters** in Portland, **Seaside Coffee Roasters** in Seaside, **Caravan Coffee** in Newberg and **Kainos Coffee Roasters** in The Dalles.

Oregon also has a passion for specialty teas, reflected by the likes of **Smith Teamaker**, **The Tao of Tea** and **Tea Chai Té**, which each offer endless varieties to choose from. **Mamancy Tea Co.** in Beaverton and Hillsboro showcases fine teas from around the world, curated by the Kenyan-born owner, a certified tea sommelier.

You can't have tea without a cozy space for sipping; Eugene's **Oolong Bar** and the glass-walled **Umami Café** at the Portland Japanese Garden are favorite tranquil spots for tea lovers.

Tumalo's **Sakari Botanicals** carries a variety of hand-crafted herbal teas and also houses the unique local seed bank. **Velvet Monkey Tea** in McMinnville offers more than 100 varieties of black, white, green, oolong and herbal teas, and the organic farm of **Minto Island Tea Company** in Salem is Oregon's first commercial tea grower.



sites at OregonDistilleryTrail.com.

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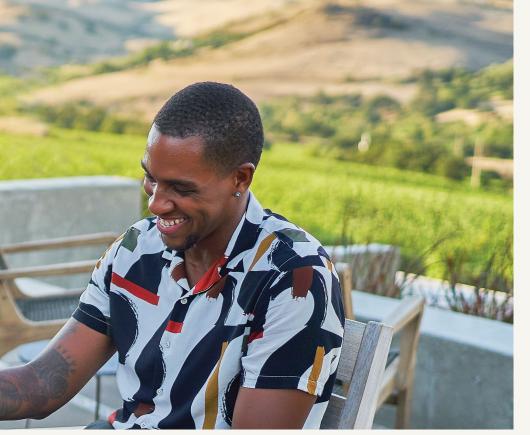
The state's wine industry has come a long way since its humble beginnings, when a few rogue dreamers planted vines in the Willamette Valley. The state's wine scene has blossomed to more than 900 wineries and 22 distinct growing areas (also known as American Viticultural Areas, or AVAs) and is the third-largest wine-grape-producing state in the nation. Our talented vintners regularly earn international and national accolades. And yet that early spirit of modesty remains. Oregon wineries, often familyowned, focus on small-batch, high-quality production. Visit a tasting room and you're likely to see the owner pouring wine or moving barrels. One thing is certain: Wherever you go in Oregon wine country, you're sure to get a warm welcome.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY

The Willamette Valley AVA is nestled between the Coast and Cascade mountain ranges, and stretches for more than 150 miles/241 kilometers from the Columbia River to the town of Cottage Grove. Most famous for world-class pinot noir, the valley produces stellar pinot gris, chardonnay and other cool-climate wines. The fertile region has nurtured 10 distinct sub-AVAs in a patchwork of distinct growing areas: **Chehalem Mountains**, Ribbon Ridge, Dundee Hills, Yamhill-Carlton, McMinnville, Eola-Amity Hills, Van Duzer Corridor, Laurelwood, Tualatin Hills and the new Lower Long Tom. Take a tasting trip through the valley to experience the world-class varietals made here. To plan your trip, go to Willamette Valley.org.

COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE & MT. HOOD

Just an hour to the east of Portland, the stunning Columbia River Gorge and Mt. Hood region presents a world of wine all its own. On this verdant, 40-mile/64-kilometer swath of land within the Columbia Gorge and Columbia Valley AVAs, winemakers create more than 30 varietals at dozens of wineries. Between the soaring walls of the Gorge, the snowcapped peak of Mt. Hood and the eastern desert foothills, a daring outdoor lifestyle seems to infuse the wines themselves — bold barberas, spicy sangioveses and crisp gruner veltliners. From rustic outbuildings to Tuscan patios and Northwestern lodges, each tasting room invites you to drink in the natural landscape.



SOUTHERN OREGON

Situated among the rugged mountains, the wild rivers and the sunny climes, Southern Oregon wines are as adventurous as the landscape. This surprisingly warm corner of the state nurtures hot-blooded wine: tempranillo, cabernet franc and albariño, along with Oregon's signature pinot noir. Vigorous microclimates create five separate sub-AVAs -Rogue Valley, Umpqua Valley, Elkton, Illinois Valley and Applegate Valley - with more than 150 wineries. Take a little exploration of your own along the **Upper Rogue**, Applegate, Bear Creek or Jacksonville wine trails — each with their own unique offerings, with fewer crowds, idyllic vineyard views and a laid-back welcome. Look for updates on the **Oregon Wine Experience** celebration in Jacksonville in August. $Visit\ Rogue\ Valley\ Wine\ Country. com\ and\ Umpqua\ Valley\ Wineries. org\ for\ more.$

EASTERN OREGON

The sunny, rolling farmlands cradle one of the best-kept secrets of Oregon wine country: the southernmost slice of the Walla Walla Valley AVA. The Oregon wineries in the region are small in number and big on character. Milton-Freewater is home to eight tasting rooms in the Rocks District AVA, and Copper Belt Winery's tasting room in Baker City is part of the **Snake River AVA**. The wines of the area illuminate the persistence and work ethic of these longtime farming communities.

URBAN WINERIES AND BEYOND THE AVAS

Some of our richest tasting experiences spill over official borders and resist categorization. In downtown Portland, urban tasting rooms abound, including **The Crick PDX**, a fun, hip space run by Bertony Faustin, Oregon's first Black winemaker. Coopers Hall Winery and Taproom offers 36 taps of wine, beer and cider, with one of the largest selections of wine on tap in the Pacific Northwest. In sunny Central Oregon, tasting rooms cluster around downtown Bend, and to the north, Maragas Winery has staked its claim on zinfandel, cab franc and others. While just a few miles west, Faith, Hope and Charity Vineyards offers incredible views of its namesake Three Sisters. Eugene is home to triedand-true tasting rooms like Civic Winery & Wines and Bennett Vineyards & Wine. Oregon wines fly free on Alaska Airlines, which makes traveling a breeze. Visit OregonWine.org for details.

SWEET ON CHOCOLATE

Oregon's got a crush on chocolate. The love affair takes many forms, from handcrafted jewel-like confections and decadent drinking chocolate to fair-trade bean-to-bar artistry. You'll find truly Oregonian combinations, like **Branson's Chocolates'** craft-beer truffles, Moonstruck Chocolates' winery collection, and Brigittine **Monks**' small-batch truffles in flavors like cherry-chocolate and amaretto. Arrowhead Chocolates in downtown Joseph has received sweet accolades from the national Good Food Awards, along with others like Creo Chocolate, Wildwood Chocolate and Batch PDX. Don't miss the treasures at **Petits Noirs** in Milton-Freewater, which pair perfectly with a glass of local vino. Puddin' River Chocolates in Canby offers decadent handcrafted delights, while Bend's Goody's has been a chocolate lovers' favorite for decades. Don't miss the annual **Oregon Chocolate**

Festival in March, which includes chocolate tastings, demonstrations and special dining events.



CHEESE, PLEASE

Fresh air, clean water and room to roam make Oregonians and visitors happy, but they also make great cheese. Our freeranging goats, sheep and cows produce some of the nation's most delicious artisan cheese. From the blue cheese at Rogue Creamery — named best cheese in the world at the 2020 World Cheese Awards in Italy — to the distinctive cheddars at Face Rock Creamery, raw-milk farmstead cheese at Ferns' Edge Goat Dairy to creamy goudas at Umapine **Creamery**, the styles are as varied as the regions they come from. Have a nibble at **Don Froylan Creamery** in Salem or Ochoa's Queseria in Albany. Don't miss the delights at **Briar Rose Creamery** in Dundee, Good Company Cheese Bar & Bistro in Newberg, and TMK **Creamery** in Canby. **Boda's Kitchen** is

the place stop in Hood River. Sample the beloved "squeaky" cheese at **Tillamook Creamery** in Tillamook, and find more fresh cheesy goodness at **Blue Heron** French Cheese Company, a mile/1.6 kilometers south (with friendly farm animals outside).

Check out the Oregon Cheese & Food **Trail** with stops at the state's 20-plus cheesemakers, as well as the farm stands, chocolatiers, bakers and specialty stores around the state.

Need another excuse to eat cheese? Check out the **Oregon Cheese Festival** in Central Point in April and **The Wedge**, a farmers market-style festival in Portland, $in\ October.\ Visit\ OregonCheeseFestival.com$ for more information.





maneuver.



Jesse Stahl, a famous Black rider at the Pendleton Round-Up, was best known for his invention of "hoolihanding" — a dangerous horse-to-bull jumping

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3 Kam Wah Chung grocery store once sold everything from rice and soy sauce to liquor and more than 500 varieties of Chinese medicinal herbs.

4 Native Americans left behind the world's oldest pair of footwear (9,000-year-old sandals) at Fort Rock - now on view at the Museum of Natural and Cultural History on the University of Oregon campus.

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MANY CULTURES, MANY VOICES IN OREGON

Oregon's motto is famously "She flies with her own wings," and Oregonians embody this spirit every day — a celebrated anthem for the history, heritage and people who made this place what it is today.

Our little haven in the Pacific Northwest is a place where Indigenous people have lived since time immemorial, displaced by white settlers who arrived via the Oregon Trail. It's a place where bold women and men built pioneer communities — many of which are still thriving today — founded on their quest for natural resources. Along came Oregon statehood in 1859 and a long line of elected leaders over the next century who took bold action to make Oregon one of the cleanest, most sustainably minded states in the nation, enacting protections on public spaces for all.

Despite many barriers, Oregon's communities were becoming a place where Japanese, Chinese, Latino and European immigrants and Black Americans arrived as laborers and entrepreneurs, laying the literal foundation of the state today. In the early

20th century, Oregonians were part of the great swell of activism that took hold of the U.S. Oregon is a place for dreamers, a place with a unique voice, a sense of humor and a drive to do things differently. It's a place of authenticity, of intimacy, of stories, where dreams are still a real possibility.

INDIGENOUS ROOTS

For thousands of years, Oregon was Indigenous land. Local Tribes fished wild rivers and great waterfalls, like the now submerged Celilo Falls on the mighty Columbia River. They scored petroglyphs in rock canyons like those at **Picture** Rock Pass and left behind the world's oldest pair of footwear (9,000-year-old sandals) at Fort Rock. Proud ancestors of those first people make up nine federally recognized Tribes of Oregon: the Burns Paiute Tribe; the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians; the Coquille Indian Tribe; the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians; the Confederated Tribes

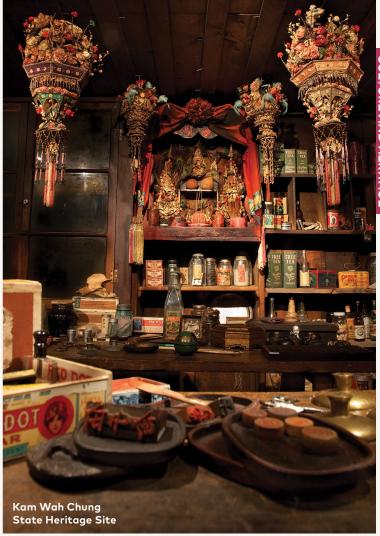
of Grand Ronde; the Klamath Tribes; the Confederated Tribes of Siletz; the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation; and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Many of these Tribes share their histories and traditions at museums and cultural centers around the state.

Just outside of Pendleton, the Tamástslikt Cultural Institute

illuminates the heritage of the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla Tribes. Exhibits chronicle the Tribes' 10,000 years of living history, their contemporary worldview and their aspirations for the future. Some showcases have featured nationally acclaimed photography and collections of artifacts. In the Willamette Valley, permanent exhibits at the Chachalu Museum and Cultural Center highlight the history of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde. Native American artifacts are among the collections at non-Native museums around the state, including the Portland Art Museum,







the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center & Museum in The Dalles, the Four Rivers Cultural Center in Ontario, the High Desert Museum in Bend and the Favell Museum in Klamath Falls. Also find Indigenous artifacts at the Nez Perce Wallowa Homeland Visitor Center and The Museum at Warm Springs.

LEWIS & CLARK

Oregon's most famous visitors, Lewis and Clark, are remembered at Astoria's Fort Clatsop, where they overwintered with their encampment in 1805-06. Two members of their expedition were vital to their success: their Shoshone interpreter, Sacagawea, and York, the enslaved Black man who hunted and gathered food, cared for the ill, and eased relationships with the Native Americans. Visit replicas of the expeditioners' fort at Lewis and Clark National Historical Park. The Confluence Project's bird-blind installation by artist Maya Lin near Troutdale

aims to honor the Native people and the natural world Lewis and Clark traveled.

STATEHOOD

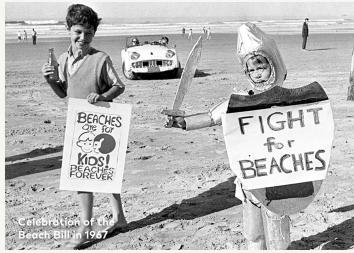
Oregon became the 33rd state in the Union on Feb. 14, 1859. Oregon's secret was out and nearly half a million people embarked on the 2,170-mile/3,492-kilometer Oregon Trail. With its wide-open spaces, wild rivers and fertile farmland, the promise of Oregon drew people looking for adventure, for work and for a place to call home. Tales of the difficult migration and the devastation of Native Tribes are told at the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center (the building is temporarily closed for renovations through 2024) in Baker City. In the summertime, you can walk in the remnants of the famous wagon road at the Oregon Trail Interpretive Park near La Grande. Exhibits at End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center in Oregon City and Champoeg State Heritage Area near St. Paul educate about trail pioneers.

MIGRATION AND IMMIGRATION

Non-European settlers saw Oregon as an opportunity, too. Amidst Oregon's Black exclusion laws — which prohibited Black people from being in the state, owning property and making contracts thousands of Black Oregonians worked as coal miners, loggers and ranch hands. Some were able to display their skills in horse racing, bull riding, wrangling and bucking as Black cowboys, competing in the Pendleton Round-Up since its beginning in 1910. The Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center in the town of Joseph tells the tale of the Black Americans who migrated from the South in the 1920s to work as loggers alongside immigrants from Greece and other European countries in what is today a ghost town. Chinese and Japanese immigrants in Oregon worked on the railroads as well as in lumber mills, on farms and in fish canneries. Kam Wah Chung State Heritage Site in John Day is a time capsule of history preserved in a







Chinese-owned grocery from the 1870s. Japanese business and farm owners were forced into working farms in Oregon after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, later settling in cities and towns across the state. Visitors can explore their stories at the Japanese American Museum of Oregon in Portland.

At the **Four Rivers Cultural Center** in Ontario, visitors learn about the intersecting cultures of Northern Paiutes as well as Japanese, Basque, Hispanic and European residents. A Japanese Garden on-site pays tribute to the Japanese Americans interned during the war and those who fought in the war. It's second in size to the **Portland Japanese Garden**, where visitors soak up the stunning foliage along nature-scaped paths and ponds year-round. The state's other public Japanese gardens are hidden in Gresham at a three-quarter-acre / 0.3-ha site called **Tsuru Island** and in the jewel of Ashland, **Lithia Park**.

Latinos are the largest minority group in Oregon, with roots tracing as far back as the 16th century, when explorers from Mexico arrived by ship on the Coast. Next came the vaqueros (horsemen and cattle herders) and mule packers, hired to help with cattle drives to the Oregon Territory. Known as Buckaroos, these Spanish cowboys settled in Harney County to work on ranches and are among the pioneers of Eastern Oregon. Latino farm workers have been essential to the state's vineyards, hop farms and coveted farmto-table culinary scene. Today Latino entrepreneurship through small businesses is part of Oregon's everyday fabric. Experience it at the Portland Mercado, a vibrant collection of food carts with covered patio space in outer Southeast Portland, and in the many small shops and eateries of downtown Woodburn, the Oregon city with the highest percentage of Latino residents. The city's annual Fiesta Mexicana celebrates the region's diverse culture with music, dancing, food and traditions.

COUNTERCULTURE AND ACTIVISM

In the 1960s, Oregon's free thinkers included writers and artists like **Ken Kesey**, best known for his quintessential "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and

"Sometimes a Great Notion." In 1964
Kesey and a group of friends known as
the Merry Pranksters set out across
the country in a Day-Glo school bus,
connecting to other literary figures in
the Beat Generation. A bronze statue
of Kesey greets visitors in downtown
Eugene's Kesey Square, and a giant twostory mural shows Kesey leaning against
a bookcase in downtown Springfield.
Fans of the "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's
Nest" film can visit the **Oregon Film Museum** in Astoria and filming locations
in Salem on the **Oregon Film Trail**.

At a time when activists called for racial equality throughout the U.S. in the 1960s and 1970s, they did so in Oregon as well. Oregonians protested the closure of schools in Black neighborhoods. Protests against police brutality and the Vietnam war led to the formation of the Portland chapter of the Black Panthers as well as Black student unions on college campuses. In recent decades, residents have fought back against gentrification efforts that forced many Blacks out of their neighborhoods again.

Dive deeper into the movement and contributions by Black Oregonians that

FROM LEFT: ALLEN DELAY / HISTORICPHOTOARCHIVE.NET; JASON QUIGLEY

shaped the landscape into what it is today at the Oregon Historical Society. Some of its thought-provoking exhibits can be accessed online, including "Racing to Change: Oregon's Civil Rights Years," presented by the Oregon Black Pioneers.

In August 1970, the weeklong Vortex festival was a free, state-sponsored, Woodstock-inspired rock concert at Milo McIver State Park in Estacada. A group of activists worked with then Gov. Tom McCall to organize the event, designed to draw Vietnam war protesters away from the American Legion's annual convention in Portland.

FNVIRONMENTAL **PROTECTIONS**

While the 1960s and '70s were a time for radical change, they were also a time for landmark environmental-conservation efforts in Oregon. Thanks to the Beach Bill's passage in 1967, all 363 miles / 584 km of Oregon's shoreline are open for public access. It's the reason we call it "The People's Coast" today. Former Gov. Tom McCall spearheaded the bill, building on the work of Gov. Oswald D. West,

Oregon's governor 50 years earlier. West had signed a bill declaring that the ocean beach, from north to south, should be declared a public highway and remain forever open to the public. The other landmark law was the Bottle Bill, the nation's first mandatory bottle-deposit law, designed to decrease litter in Oregon. The bill was enacted under McCall in 1971. More environmental protections came from Gov. Vic Atiyeh, Oregon's governor from 1979 to 1987 and the first Arab American governor in the United States. Atiyeh helped usher in protections for the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, Deschutes River State Recreation Area and more.

QUEER CULTURE

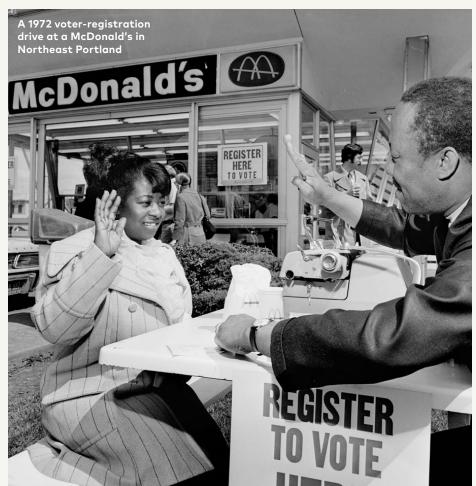
Portland is a hub for queer life on the West Coast, second only to San Francisco for the percentage of LGBTQ+ residents. Famous drag venue Darcelle XV Showplace in downtown Portland was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 2020 for its role in gaining acceptance for drag and gay rights. Since the 1970s, it's been a safe place that's anchored the

LGBTQ+ community beyond the reach of any LGBTQ+ bar. That spirit of inclusivity extends to communities all around the state.

BLACK LIVES MATTER

Led by artistic director Nataki Garrett — a Black woman who's been described as a visionary - the Oregon Shakespeare Festival is a center for diverse storytelling, bringing to life classic and modern tales of love, sadness, strength, healing, humanity and social justice. In-person performances are scheduled for the 2022 season, and you can also see some of their stories told in an online tour de force by Black, Latino, Indigenous, Asian and queer artists.

Oregon's culture is a product of its free thinkers, so it's no surprise that the 2020 Black Lives Matter demonstrations in Portland drew global attention, as Oregonians rallied for a more just and equitable state and country. Organizations like **Mercatus** strive to elevate the voices of diverse storytellers and promote BIPOC-owned businesses; check out My People's Market, an online marketplace of local multicultural vendors.







OREGON CASINO RESORTS

The nine Tribal casinos offer a host of exciting opportunities for gaming, entertainment, lodging and family fun in all corners of the state. Las Vegas-style slots, table games, sports betting and more will delight the gamer while restaurants, golf courses, pools, arcades, bowling alleys and other activities entertain the whole family. Watch for nearby Tribal museums, travel plazas and other Tribe-owned businesses. The scenic backdrops range from dramatic ocean-side locations to rolling foothills and farmland settings. As they have for hundreds of years, the Tribes look forward to welcoming you and sharing their hospitality.

Chinook Winds Casino Resort

Steps away from the beach, the oceanview rooms here beckon. Sit down to fresh coastal fare with an Indigenous twist, soak up panoramic views at the rooftop steakhouse and rock out to a live show. The casino is owned by the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians. Lincoln City, ChinookWindsCasino.com

Indian Head Casino

Owned by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the casino is an excellent stopover during any Central Oregon road trip. The casino offers exciting promotions and free membership to its Players' Club. Warm Springs, IndianHeadCasino.com

KLA-MO-YA Casino

Fifty miles/80 kilometers southeast of Crater Lake National Park, this Klamath, Modoc and Yahooskin Tribal-owned casino is one of the premier gaming destinations in Southern Oregon. It's centered near world-class hiking, fishing and camping, with plenty of room for RV and truck parking. Win at the slots, enjoy a meal at the restaurant, stay at the Sleep Inn Hotel and fuel up at the Crater Lake Junction Travel Center.

Chiloquin, Kla Mo Ya Casino.com

The Mill Casino Hotel & RV Park

This waterfront property overlooking Coos Bay is owned by the Coquille Indian Tribe. Enjoy exciting entertainment and warm hospitality. Spend a few nights in the comfortable accommodations while exploring the Southern Oregon Coast. North Bend, The Mill Casino.com

Seven Feathers Casino Resort

Nestled on the banks of Oregon's South Umpqua River between Roseburg and Grants Pass, this property is owned by the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians. Stay at the hotel and spend the day adventuring outdoors or wine tasting along the I-5 corridor. Then unwind at River Rock Spa, enjoy the arcade and dig into a hearty steak at K-Bar Steak House. Canyonville, SevenFeathers.com

Spirit Mountain Casino & Lodge

Sixty miles/97 kilometers from Portland along Highway 22, this coastal sojourn offers a number of family-friendly room styles and welcomes headline performers. Dine at one of four delicious eateries and treat the kids to ice cream at Sips Coffee & Tea Bar. Kids will also love the arcade. It's owned by the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.

Grand Ronde, SpiritMountain.com

Three Rivers Casino Resort

Three Rivers Casino Resort is an award-winning casino with two beautiful locations on the Oregon Coast, owned by the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians. The Florence resort is just north of the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area, with a full gaming experience, 18 holes of golf, a 93-room hotel and plenty of RV parking.

Florence and Coos Bay, ThreeRiversCasino.com

Wildhorse Resort & Casino

Owned by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, this exciting destination offers more than 1,100 Vegas-style slots, 14 table games, Keno, bingo and poker. Diners can choose from five restaurants and a food court. The hotel features panoramic views of the Blue Mountains, and the RV Park & Tipi Village offer a full range of amenities. Families will enjoy the FunPlex with a 24-lane bowling center, arcade and five-screen Cineplex. Bring your clubs to play the resort course or the Tribes' Golf Course at Birch Creek. Walk a few steps farther to Tamástslikt Cultural Institute to learn about the region's Indigenous history. Pendleton, WildhorseResort.com

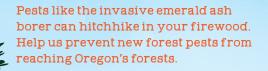


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PORTLAND REGION

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MT. HOOD & THE COLUMBIA **RIVER GORGE**

An outdoor wonderland with sheer cliffs along a scenic river gorge. Hike gushing waterfalls and the state's highest peak, sail the rushing wind and pick orchard fruit.

102 WILLAMETTE VALLEY

University towns, historic farmland and vineyards inspire day trips for tailgaters, wine tasters, berry pickers and museum lovers.

118 SOUTHERN OREGON

Arts and culture in charming small towns set in a land of forested hills, wild rivers, mysterious caves and the deepest lake in the U.S.

134 CENTRAL OREGON

A high-desert playground with plenty of sun and snow. Explore mountain trails, fish and raft in sparkling rivers, and ski and golf all season long.

146 EASTERN OREGON

Big skies, vast vistas and ancestral lands for history and adventure buffs. Seek out colorful canyons, twisting rivers, alpine wilderness and lonesome ghost towns.





There's something unique about the Oregon Coast. It's not just Highway 101 — that impossibly scenic route known officially as the **Pacific Coast Scenic** Byway winding its way for 363 miles/584 kilometers from Astoria to Brookings. The truly singular characteristic of the coastline is that it's free and open to the public, thanks to the historic Oregon Beach Bill. When then Gov. Tom McCall signed the bill into law in 1967, he declared, "Oregon's coastline will remain secure for generations to come." That means that the Coast's beautiful state parks, elegant lighthouses, rolling sand dunes and dramatic viewpoints are here just for you, and yours, and everyone else. Indeed, that's why they call it "The People's Coast."

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-I	HARBOR			
HIGH	54°	59°	67°	64°
LOW	40°	42°	51°	48°
PRECIP.	10.92"	5.2"	.5"	5.7"

(Temperatures given in Fahrenheit)

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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		

Call 511 (within Oregon) for updated road conditions or visit TripCheck.com. Pick up a free Oregon State Highway map at any official visitor center.



NEED MORE IDEAS?

Contact the Oregon Coast Visitors Association at 888.628.2101 or VisitTheOregonCoast.com, or pick up a regional guide at any visitor center.





A FEW NOT-TO-MISS ATTRACTIONS

Charleston Marine Life Center

Discover a world of oceanic wonders at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology's center. The aquarium, museum, sea-life touch tanks, and special programming offer an in-depth look at coastal ecosystems, marine mammals, ocean habitat and cutting-edge research of local oceans. Charleston.

Charleston Marine Life Center.com

Columbia River Maritime Museum

The rich history of the Columbia River is yours to explore here. Interactive exhibits delve into the dangerous Columbia River Bar and the intriguing science of storms. Tour the floating lighthouse — the lightship Columbia — and learn about rivergoing vessels from dugout canoes and sailing vessels to modern freighters. Astoria, CRMM.org

High Life Adventures

Zoom along a mile-long/2-kilometer zip-line tour on the North Coast in Warrenton. Eight different lines speed through beautiful timber, over quiet ponds and past a 7-acre/3-hectare lake. Warrenton, HighLife-Adventures.com

Oregon Coast Aquarium

Explore marine life and plants native to the Oregon Coast on this beautiful 39-acre/16-hectare site. Indoor and outdoor exhibits include "Passages of the

Deep," featuring 3,500 sea creatures and a 200-foot/61-meter underwater walkway through shark-filled waters. Newport, Aquarium.org

Oregon Coast Scenic Railroad

At this open-air attraction, you can chug along behind a historic steam locomotive as it snakes along Tillamook Bay and the beautiful Oregon Coast. Enjoy the 90-minute coastal excursions, and look for seasonal trains like the Fall Splendor Excursion and the Candy Cane Express.

Garibaldi, OregonCoastScenic.org

Prehistoric Gardens

In a lush, temperate rain forest on the Coast. Prehistoric Gardens features two dozen dinosaurs lurking in the undergrowth and hiding among the trees and ferns. These colorful, life-size replicas are sure to thrill young and aspiring paleontologists.

 $Port\ Orford,\ Prehistoric\ Gardens.com$

Sea Lion Caves

You'll find one of the world's great sea caves on the Oregon Coast at Sea Lion Caves, a privately owned wildlife preserve and bird sanctuary. Take an elevator ride down to sea level to spot the vast numbers of wild sea lions that make their home here.

Florence, SeaLionCaves.com

Seaside Aquarium

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

Shore Acres State Park

Perched on a cliff high above the ocean. this former estate is home to beautiful formal gardens — a Japanese-style garden and curated collection of American roses. Another trail leads along the rugged cliffline for dramatic views, storm watching and the chance to see seasonal whale migrations. $Coos\ Bay,\ StateParks.Oregon.gov$

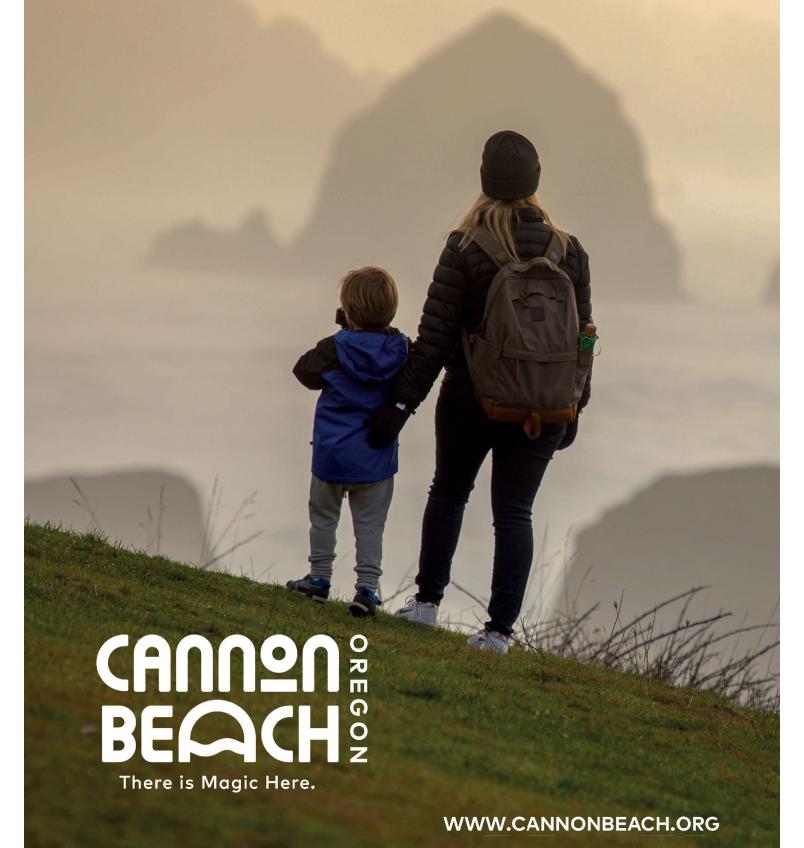
Yaquina Pacific Railroad **Historical Society**

This collection of historic rail cars honors Oregon's bygone railroad days. A restored Pacific Railway Post Office museum offers a glimpse at old-fashioned mail service. Two steam engines here were used by the local lumber mill from the 1920s to the 1950s, and a caboose dates from 1907.

Toledo, YaquinaPacificRR.org

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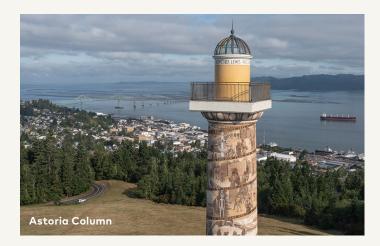
TRIP IDEAS

Summer beachcombing and winter storm watching. Classic road trips and hidden getaways. Food trails, art trails and miles of hiking trails. There are so many ways to explore the rich offerings of the Coast. These trip ideas will get you started.

Grand 101 Adventure

Stretching from Astoria in the north to Brookings in the south, Highway 101 winds for 363 miles/584 kilometers of stunning ocean views, soaring clifflines and charming coastal towns. Just driving the **Pacific Coast Scenic Byway** is a thrill, but it's important to slow down and enjoy the dozens of communities, scenic pullouts and state parks along the way. We recommend at least four days to explore the region. You'll get to know the North Coast's wildlife areas and crabbing spots; the Central Coast's scenic beaches; and the teeming tide pools, rugged sea stacks and hidden coves of the South Coast. More than 80 state parks are tucked in along Highway 101, with standouts like **Fort Stevens State Park**, **Jessie M. Honeyman Memorial State Park** and **Shore Acres State Park**. Don't miss the scenic viewpoints at **Cape Meares Lighthouse**, **Cape Perpetua Scenic Area** and **Face Rock State Scenic Viewpoint**.





North Coast Escapes

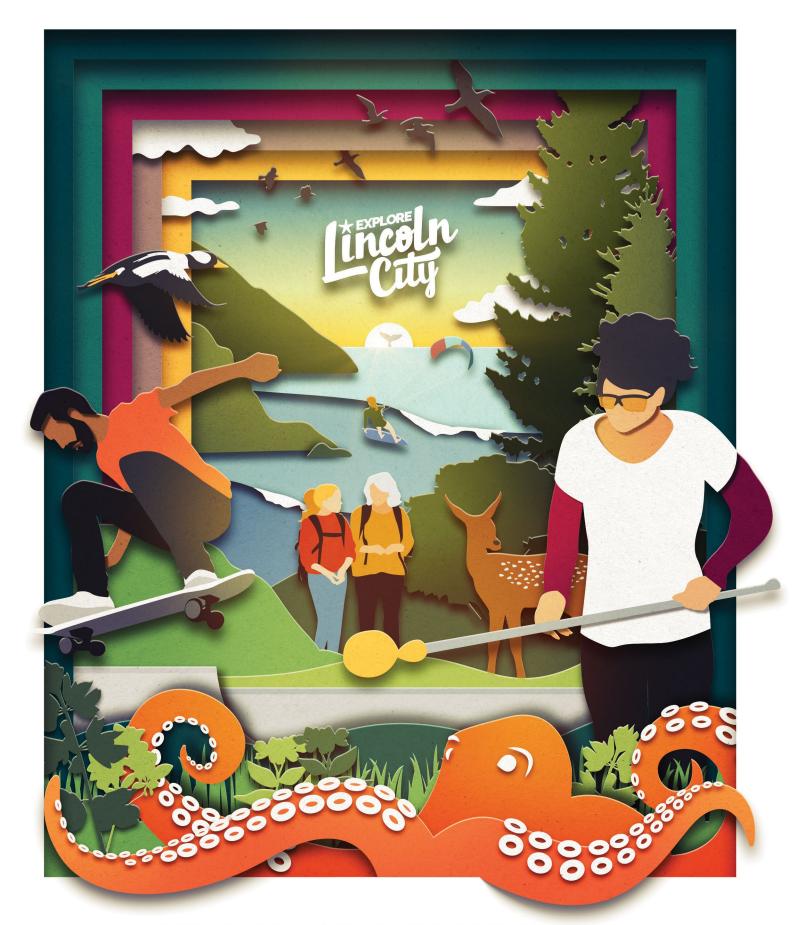
TRAVELOREGON.COM

Some of the North Coast's best-kept secrets are hidden in plain sight. At Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, visitors can learn about the rich natural world of the Columbia River Estuary. Hike the 1.5-mile/2.4-kilometer Lewis and Clark River Trail to experience the diverse ecosystems. History buffs delight in the remnant of a WWII bunker tucked into the jagged cliffs above Tillamook Head. South of Cannon Beach's iconic Haystack Rock, beachcombers will find a hidden seasonal waterfall cascading onto the beach at **Hug Point State Recreation Site**. Walk the 4-mile/6-kilometer strip of the Bayocean Spit for views of the ocean, Tillamook Bay and paragliders soaring aloft. The North Coast Food Trail, between Astoria and Neskowin, is an epicurean haven with offerings like wild-yeast beers at local breweries, freshly harvested oysters at seafood markets and signature cheeses at the iconic Tillamook Creamery. Consider visiting the North Coast in winter, or try heading farther south to escape the summertime crowds.

Central Coast Getaway

The Central Coast is the heart of the best things Oregon's coastal communities have to offer. Fly a kite or search for hidden glass floats on 7 miles/11 kilometers of beaches in Lincoln City, any time of year. Siletz Bay National Wildlife Refuge harbors majestic egrets, great blue herons and more feathered friends. Visit the smallest harbor in the world, in **Depoe Bay**, to spy migrating gray whales. At Yaquina Head Outstanding Natural Area, tour the 1873 lighthouse and explore the tide pools on the beach below. In **Newport**, explore underwater wonders at the Oregon Coast Aquarium. Meander along a lush coastal trail in Yachats and pause for photos of the stunning Heceta Head Lighthouse in Florence on your drive south. At the Oregon Dunes Visitor Center in Reedsport, visitors can get acquainted with the wind-sculpted sandy expanse. Fuel up along the way with fresh bites and culinary experiences along the brand-new Central Coast Food Trail, which stretches from Lincoln City to Florence.





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MODERATE

Redwood Nature Trail

This moderate 2.6-mile/4.2-kilometer loop winds through Oregon's sole grove of redwoods. Visitors will find majestic trees 250 feet/76 meters tall and 10 feet/3 meters in diameter. 9 miles/14.5 kilometers northeast of Brookings

CHALLENGING Tillamook Head Trail

Hike this 9-mile/14.5-kilometer trail from Seaside to Indian Beach, climbing to a height of 1,000 feet/305 meters.

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CAMPING

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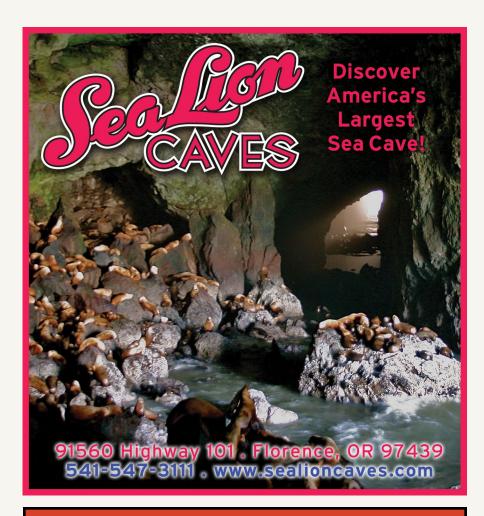


South Coast Secrets

The rugged South Coast provides access to lesser-known parts of the coast. Lighthouse lovers delight in the five charming beacons located along this stretch of Highway 101 — Umpqua River, Cape Arago, Coquille River, Cape Blanco and Pelican Bay lighthouses. At Face Rock State Scenic Viewpoint, see the artist-created "Circles in the Sand" labyrinth at low tide during scheduled times throughout the year. A trail system connecting Sunset Bay, Shore Acres and Cape Arago state parks delivers stunning views. On the Wild Rivers Coast Food Trail, relish the fresh seafood from Harbor Light Restaurant in Reedsport and a refreshing pint from Chetco Brewing in Brookings. In Gold Beach, the majestic Rogue River meets the ocean, and quiet beaches welcome beachcombing, bird-watching and crabbing. Book a fishing charter in Brookings to cast for king salmon, lingcod and rockfish, or hike the Samuel H. Boardman State Scenic Corridor to view wind-sculpted arches and sea stacks.









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Oregon Coast Public Art Trail

The dramatic and rugged beauty of Oregon's coastline has inspired many local artists, and visitors can see their work at galleries up and down the Coast. Much of this natural beauty is reflected in the rich collection of diverse artwork by local artists — murals, sculptures and public art installations displayed in coastal communities. While you're visiting, take a wander along the Oregon Coast Public Art Trail. Featuring more than 800 exhibits, the self-guided trail highlights public art along the Coast from Astoria to Brookings. All are located outside and can be enjoyed anytime, at your own pace. Make sure to see the elegant depiction of Sacagawea at Lewis and Clark National Historical Park near Warrenton and the whimsical dancing sea-lion sculptures around Florence. Murals abound, from the octopus landscape that greets visitors to Reedsport to the colorful tile mosaics in Port Orford and Garibaldi. Totem poles, fountains and artistic benches are part of this celebration of art on the Coast. Don't miss the creative work of Bandon-based Washed Ashore, which creates fabulous sculptures out of plastic garbage to educate the public about plastic pollution.



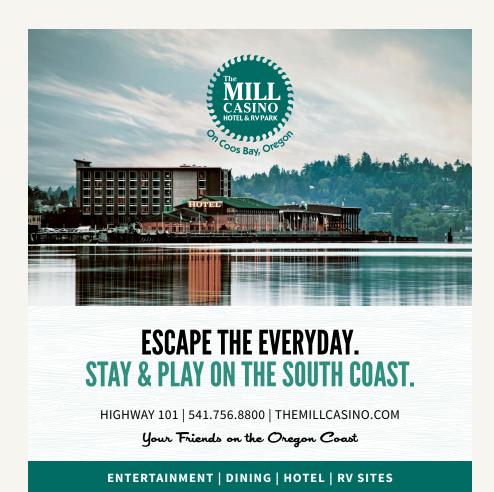


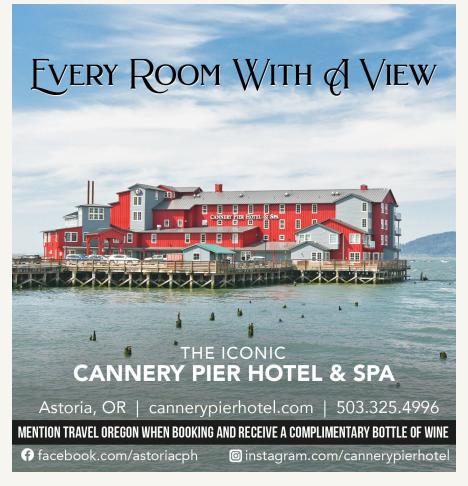


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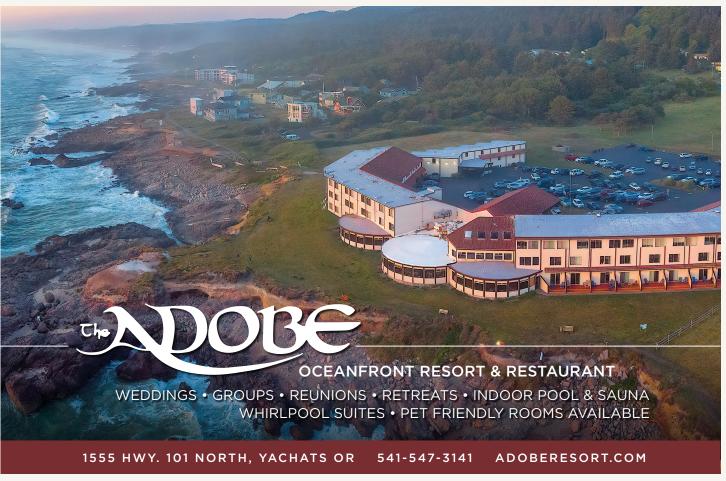
Food Trails

Coast are leading a new culinary revolution on Oregon's western rim, and food trails offer a taste of this rising scene. The North Coast Food Trail leads epicureans to distilleries, breweries, cooking schools and sea-to-table dining establishments from Astoria to Neskowin. The Central Coast Food Trail guides visitors to tasty artisan treats, farm-fresh produce and decadently prepared seafood from Lincoln City to Florence. The Wild Rivers Coast Food Trail winds from Reedsport to Bandon, Port Orford and Brookings. Delicious stops include farms for strawberries, blueberries and cranberries in season, as well as fresh catch from fish markets and some of the state's newest craft breweries. Steep yourself in sustainable agriculture at the North Fork 53 Coastal Retreat & Tea Gardens in Nehalem, a 3-acre/1-hectare farm growing organic vegetables, herbs and the region's first tea garden.













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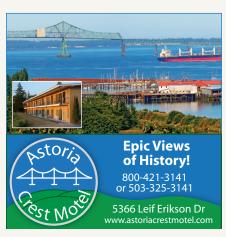
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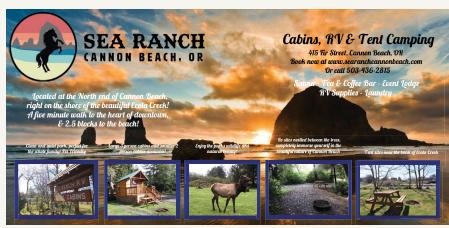


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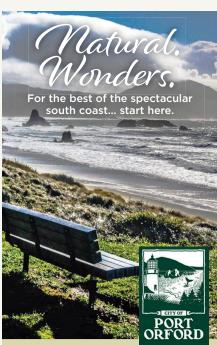
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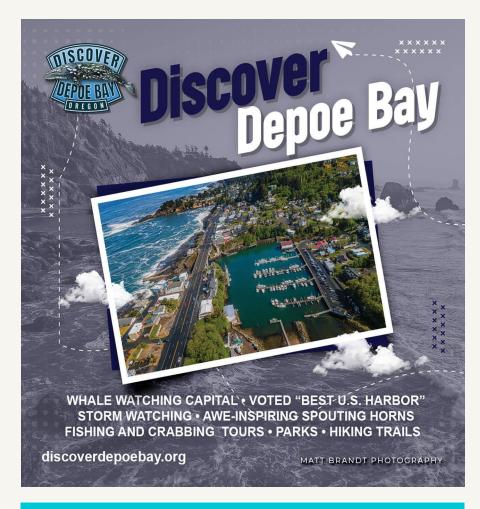
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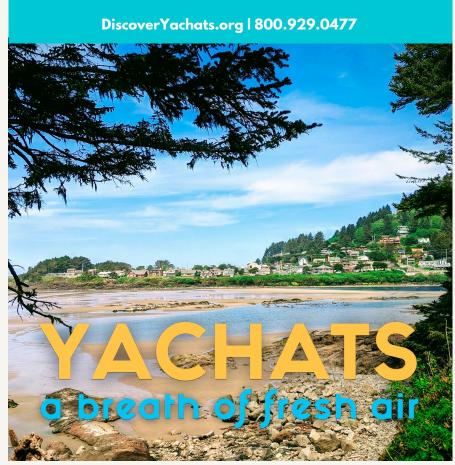
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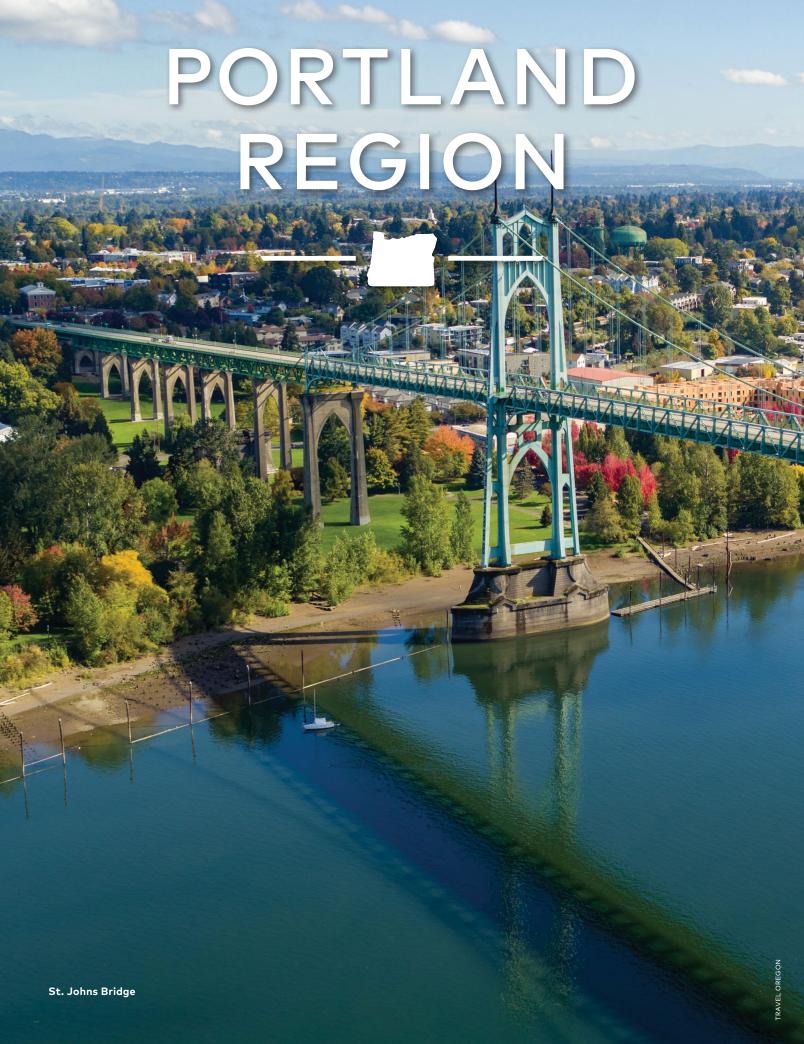
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If we had to pick one word to capture the spirit of the Portland Region, it would be "inspired." There's an enthusiasm pumping through the heart of the region that demands people do what they love and do it well. You can see it in the nationally acclaimed culinary world, in the spirited makers' enclaves, and in the thriving arts and culture scene. The breathtaking outdoor scenery that surrounds it in farms, forests, rivers and trails infuses the passionate spirit of the urban core. Wherever you go here — to wineries and waterways or one-of-a-kind boutiques and beautiful byways — prepare to feel the inspiration.

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A FEW NOT-TO-MISS ATTRACTIONS

End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive & Visitor Information Center

Marking the terminus of the trail that brought tens of thousands of settlers west in the mid-19th century, this center keeps history alive. Enjoy daily history talks, a self-guided nature trail, pioneer crafts and games, films and other special events.

 $Oregon\ City, Historic Oregon\ City. org$

Gallery Without Walls

This unique outdoor exhibit highlights the work of over 90 distinct artists with both rotating and permanent installations. Visitors can take a self-guided tour to view these dramatic works of sculpture. Lake Oswego, ArtsCouncilLO.org/gallery-without-walls/tour

Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI)

One of the nation's top science museums, OMSI includes a movie theater (with Portland's largest screen), a cafe, the Northwest's largest planetarium, and special teaching labs for chemistry, physics and 3D design. Portland, OMSI.edu

Oregon Rail Heritage Center

Portland is the only city in the United States with two operating steam locomotives, and you can see them up close at this beloved museum for historic locomotives, railroad equipment and artifacts. Visitors can also hop aboard a family-owned passenger train for a short trip to Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge. Portland, ORHF.org

Oregon Zoo

Community supported since 1888, the 64-acre/26-hectare Oregon Zoo is home to more than 230 species of animals, ranging from Asian elephants to desert tortoises. It's located just minutes from the city center, easily accessed by public transit.

Portland, OregonZoo.org

Portland Audubon

Meet Julio the great horned owl, Aristophanes the raven and many other intriguing birds at this beloved wildlife sanctuary, with 172 acres/70 hectares of family-friendly nature loops to stroll through, right up against Forest Park. Portland, AudubonPortland.org

Pumpkin Ridge Zip Tour

Just 30 minutes from Portland, Pumpkin Ridge features seven zip lines that travel as high as 120 feet/37 meters above a forest of Douglas fir and western red cedar and across three suspension bridges. North Plains, PumpkinRidgeZipTour.com

Rice Northwest Museum of Rocks and Minerals

It's not just the largest of its kind in the Pacific Northwest — the Rice Museum is also one of only three Smithsonian-affiliated museums in the state. Rockhounds of all ages will love the shiny, colorful collections of gems, agates, crystals, fossils and more. Hillsboro, RiceNorthwestMuseum.org

Tigard Outdoor Museum

Take in the history of this small town through a series of interpretive panels placed along a 0.75-mile/1.2-kilometer trail in the heart of downtown Tigard. The museum spotlights key residents like Latinx community leader Vangie Sanchez and Chinese immigrant Peter Hing. Tigard, FiveOaksMuseum.org/Tigard-Outdoor-Museum

Tree to Tree Aerial Adventure Park

Woody's Ziptastic Voyage zip-line tour features six extreme zip lines (including one that is 1,280 feet/390 meters long), a bridge and a 40-foot/12-meter rappel. Gaston, Tree2TreeAdventurePark.com

Trendsetters, trailblazers and innovators: Portland-area pioneers are always starting something new in the worlds of fine cuisine, arts and culture. But within all that innovative urban spirit, the metro area maintains a friendly welcome. Get to know the Portland Region.



Destination Downtown

Downtown Portland is a vibrant hub of shopping, dining, parks and performance halls all crammed into one energetic neighborhood. Consequently, it's one of the town's most walkable neighborhoods with something exciting around every corner. From Pioneer Courthouse Square near the elegant 19th-century courthouse, a stroll along the Park Blocks leads past the venerable Portland Art Museum and the classic Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, one of five venues that make up Portland'5 Centers for the Arts. Farther east, Tom McCall Waterfront Park offers a path for walkers and runners along the lazy Willamette River. Powell's City of Books, the world's largest independent bookstore, houses a full city block of titles for browsing and frequent readings. The hip West End and Pearl District are a shopper's paradise with scores of unique boutiques, Oregon designers and one-of-a-kind makers.



Sip Trips

A tasting trip to sample some of Oregon's 22 distinct grape-growing regions doesn't always have to involve a long, winding drive into the country. Many winery tasting rooms are smack in the middle of the Rose City and surrounding communities. PDX **Urban Wineries** is an association of 13 independent wineries, including Clay Pigeon, Division Winemaking Company and Helioterra. Tucked in Portland's west hills is the new Amaterra Winery, while in southeast Portland is the city's oldest winery, Hip Chicks. A bit south of town in West Linn, you'll find a picturesque tasting room and vineyard walk at Campbell Lane Winery and scenic sipping on the patio at **Pete's Mountain Vineyard**. To the southwest, the **Tualatin Valley** offers scores of options like Alloro Vineyard in Sherwood and Montinore Estate in Forest Grove.



Historically Black Districts of Portland

North and Northeast Portland are diverse and thriving communities with lively energy and entrepreneurial spirit. Vibrant shopping districts, these locales have also distinguished themselves as culinary hubs with dozens of hot spots clustered on **Mississippi Avenue** alone, including a world of international cuisine, boutiques, and casual pubs and cafes. The area is home to a growing number of new Black-owned businesses including **Drink Mamey**, a fresh-fruit juice shop, and **EcoVibe**, a home-goods store. Alberta Street has earned the moniker of **Alberta Arts District** with a monthly street fair and gallery walk, plus a host of stores to delight art-minded visitors like **Guardino Gallery**, **Monograph Bookwerks** and **Bolt Neighborhood Fabric Boutique**. **Mississippi Studios** and the **Alberta Rose Theatre** are just two area nightclubs bringing live music to the neighborhood. Learn more about these neighborhoods' cultural heritage and identities with self-guided walking tours by the **Alberta Street Black Heritage Markers Project** and the **Historic Black Williams Project**.



Urban Nature Retreats

In Portland you don't have to go far to feel like you are out of the city and into the wild. Forest Park — one of the largest urban parks in the nation — offers 5,200 acres/2,104 hectares of grand old trees, meadows and wildflowers. Nearby Washington Park features a model of manicured beauty. Stroll the Portland Japanese Garden, with eight distinct authentic Japanese-style gardens, or Hoyt Arboretum, with 2,000 species of trees and 12 miles/19 kilometers of trails, and visit the **International** Rose Test Garden with more than 10,000 rose bushes. In Oregon City, the thundering waters of Willamette Falls create the nation's second-largest waterfall by volume. Lake Oswego's George Rogers Park stretches across 26 acres/11 hectares with river access, picnic areas, walking trails and the historic "Iron Furnace," a testament to the region's industrial past. Sherwood's **Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge** is a dynamic watershed known for ample birdlife, while Mary S. Young Park in West Linn features wooded trails and a large off-leash area for canine day-trippers.

Pioneering Outposts

More than half a million Americans traveled the Oregon Trail in search of better lives in the mid-1800s. Many of them found what they were looking for in the hamlets south and east of Portland. In Oregon City, the End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center shares the experiences of Oregon's Indigenous Tribes, Oregon's Black pioneers, and other pioneer women and men with dynamic exhibits in their own words. The community of Milwaukie is home to Bob's Red Mill Whole Grain Store, Restaurant and Bakery, where the trailblazing founders bring natural foods to home chefs. Did you know Gresham was once the raspberry capital of the world? The town's agricultural history is preserved at the Gresham History Museum — housed in a 1913 Carnegie Library, one of the town's many historic buildings. Enjoy panoramic views from **Hogan Butte Nature Park** or walk the streets of Gresham to admire the murals and life-size bronze statues that honor the pioneering experience.







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CHALLENGING Wildwood Trail

This National Scenic Trail winds for 30.2 gorgeous miles/48.6 kilometers through Portland's Forest Park. Find the southernmost end at the Oregon Zoo. 3 miles/5 kilometers west of downtown Portland

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Sand Island Campground

Take the boat shuttle to 31-acre/12.5hectare Sand Island Campground for stunning views of the Columbia River and the Cascade peaks. 30 miles/48 kilometers north of Portland



Outdoor Escapes North of Portland

Though not far from the city, the wide-open roads and small towns of Columbia County feel a world away. This recreational playground offers myriad ways to explore the outdoors. The rails-to-trails Crown Zellerbach Trail leads from the town of Scappoose up the Nehalem Divide toward Vernonia. This moderate trail through woods and meadows is great for hiking, mountain biking and gravel riding. Get out on the river at the Next Adventure-Scappoose Bay Paddling Center, where you can book rentals and tours for kayaking, stand-up paddleboarding and even SUP yoga. For cycling enthusiasts, the 21-mile/34-kilometer Banks-Vernonia State Trail offers a car-free, tree-lined route over old bridges and through bird-filled glades. With its tranquil 280 acres/113 hectares, Camp Wilkerson is beloved by day hikers, campers and equestrians alike. Picnic in the sunshine or pitch a tent and sleep out under the stars.

Tualatin Valley Getaway

Just west of Portland's urban core. the communities of the Tualatin Valley give a warm rural welcome. A weekend getaway offers an immersion into wine and outdoor recreation. Take a scenic drive along the Vineyard and Valley Scenic Tour Route, which winds for 60 miles/97 kilometers through the burgs of Sherwood, Gaston, Banks and Helvetia past farms, orchards and vineyards. Family farms like Blooming Junction and Unger Farms show a passion for sustainable agriculture. The state's esteemed winemaking tradition is represented by 30 local wineries and tasting rooms, and the cities of Beaverton, Hillsboro and Tigard are known for their topnotch international cuisine. Or stop into Forest Grove to visit



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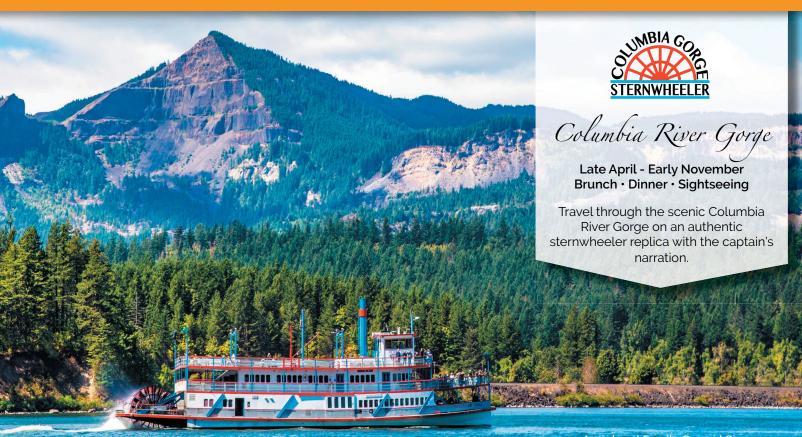
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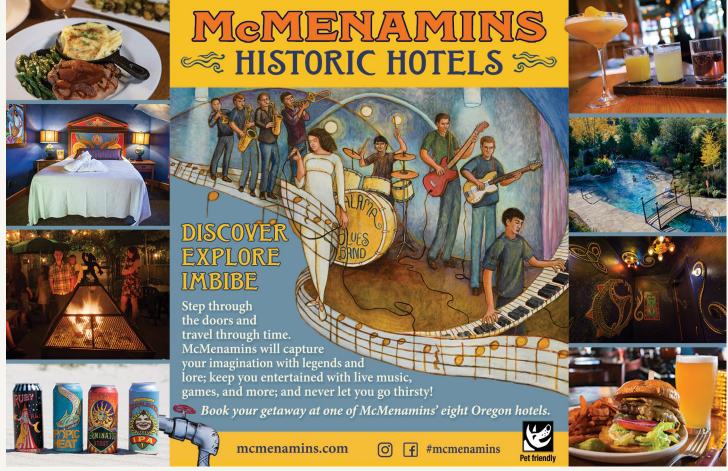
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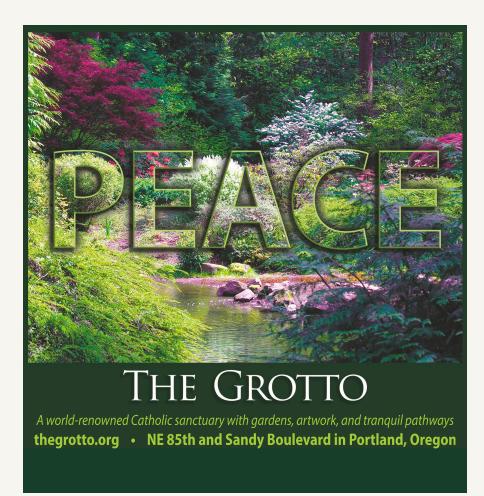
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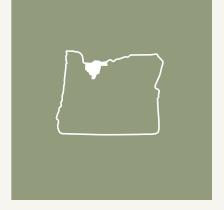
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The beauty of the Mt. Hood and Columbia River Gorge region has been shaped by the geological dramas of the past. Ice age floods carved out the soaring basalt cliff line of the Gorge, and volcanic eruptions scoured the river valley at the foot of Mt. Hood. The majestic, snowy peak — Oregon's tallest — rises above its surrounding communities to 11,239 feet/3,425 meters. Present-day visitors will find a land of breathtaking beauty in the region's scenic rivers, shaggy forests and picturesque family orchards along with fresh, seasonal cuisine and craft beer in its friendly small towns. Whether you're looking for epic outdoor recreation or epicurean wonders, history and heritage or artists' enclaves, you'll find it here. This region is a popular one. Our advice is to get off the beaten track, discover the region's lesserknown delights, and visit during fall, winter and spring. Whatever you do, you're sure to be shaped forever by your visit here.

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NEED MORE IDEAS?

Contact the Mt. Hood & Columbia River Gorge Regional Tourism Alliance at Hood-Gorge.com or pick up a regional guide at any visitor center.



A FEW NOT-TO-MISS ATTRACTIONS

Artback Murals

What began with a group of artists 30 years ago now includes more than two dozen outdoor murals gracing the buildings in Estacada. With themes from Northwest Native Tribes to Barlow Road pioneers to historic steam engines, these artworks celebrate the diverse history of the region. Estacada, Artback Murals.com

Brigham Fish Market

Owned by Umatilla Tribal members who've fished for generations on the Columbia River, this cheerful market sells fresh fish as well as a tasty lunch menu. Select fresh catch to take home or try the fish and chips (salmon, halibut or cod), sandwiches, and chowders (salmon, clam or seafood).

Cascade Locks, BrighamFish.com

Columbia Gorge Discovery Center & Museum

Experience the rich history of the Columbia River Gorge — from ice age floods and the lives of Native people to the travels of Lewis and Clark and lessons about botany and birdlife. The interactive exhibits offer a look at the past and present of this unique landscape.

 $The\ Dalles,\ GorgeDiscovery.org$

East Gorge Food Trail

Take a culinary tour to discover the best bounty of the region. This food trail includes everything from farm stands,

family orchards and Native fisheries to wineries and handcrafted cider, ale and coffee. Choose your own adventure or follow a curated itinerary. Hood River to Celilo Village, EastGorgeFoodTrail.com

Hood River Fruit Loop

Winding through the Hood River Valley and Oregon's tallest peak, this 35-mile/ 56-kilometer route includes some of the best family farms, berry and lavender fields, orchards, and wineries of the region. Enjoy U-pick options that change with the season and craft beer and cider vear-round.

Hood River and Parkdale, HoodRiverFruitLoop.com

"King of Roads" Exhibit

This exhibit chronicles the story of the 73-mile/117.5-kilometer Historic Columbia River Highway. Old photographs and videos tell the King of Roads story from its opening in 1916 to its decline in the 1950s and eventual restoration in the late 20th century. Learn the story and plan your own journey. Troutdale, Troutdale History.org/barn-exhibit-hall

Mosier Twin Tunnels

This delightful 4.5-mile/7.2-kilometer section of the Historic Columbia River Highway is closed to car traffic and popular with walkers and bikers. The trail passes through two tunnels - one new and one built in 1916 — and offers stunning views of the white-capped Columbia River. Hood River, StateParks.Oregon.gov

Mt. Hood Cultural Center & Museum

Explore the unique history of the Mt. Hood area with exhibits about early pioneers, mountaineering, forestry and skiing. Visitors enjoy historic photographs, an art gallery and a natural-history exhibit about the distinct flora, fauna and geology of the mountain.

Government Camp, MtHoodMuseum.org

North American Bigfoot Center

There's something for every lover of Sasquatch at this center. Colorful displays present a wealth of evidence and information about Bigfoot sightings, as well as footprints and other memorabilia. You don't have to be a believer to enjoy taking a family photo with Murphy, the Bigfoot replica.

Boring, North American Big foot Center.com

Western Antique Aeroplane & Automobile Museum

Boasting one of the country's largest still-flying and still-driving collections of antique airplanes and automobiles, this museum brings history to life. Pursue the collection up close (including antique motorcycles) or come on second Saturdays to see these old beauties in motion. Hood River, WAAAMuseum.org

With cascading waterfalls, scores of scenic mountain trails and world-class water play, the Mt. Hood and Columbia River Gorge region is an immersion in the senses. Sip your way along the Breweries in the Gorge ale trail, visit the farms and orchards, and take in the region's rich history from the last ice age to early Native American civilization to Lewis and Clark and the present day.



Infinity Loop

One of the most scenic areas to drive in the state just got a bit easier, with the newly minted Infinity Loop Trail — a road-trip blueprint for the Mt. Hood/Columbia River Gorge region. Shaped as a figure-eight route and best completed over several days, this itinerary wanders through the river villages, mountain hamlets and farm towns of the region. Start in Troutdale and head to Cascade Locks along the Historic Columbia River Highway. You'll find art galleries, craft brews and the iconic Bridge of the Gods. From here the trail passes through Hood River. Best known as a windsurfing capital of the world, the city also has plenty to offer art lovers — like the downtown galleries' Big Art Walking Tour. History buffs will enjoy the Western Antique Aeroplane & Automobile Museum. A walkable and bikeable section of the Historic Columbia River Highway leads to the town of Mosier, where the **East Gorge Food** Trail beckons. That culinary route continues into The Dalles, where you can stop in for a spell at Sunshine Mill Winery or Tierra de Lobos Winery. Bookworms adore Klindt's Booksellers, the oldest bookstore in Oregon, and the historic Balch Hotel in the farm town of Dufur offers a charming getaway. Onto Government Camp on the south flank of Mt. Hood, a playground for hikers, cyclists and snow lovers. Rounding the west side of the mountain into Estacada, visitors can take a self-guided tour of the town's more than 20 outdoor murals and enjoy craft beverages at Fearless Brewing, Stone Circle Cider, Bent Shovel Brewing and others.



Artists' Way

The dramatic natural landscapes of the Columbia River Gorge and Mt. Hood National Forest have inspired an outpouring of expression from artists of all mediums. In Troutdale, renowned sculptors Rip and Alison Caswell capture the grace of wild creatures and human emotion in their signature bronze work. Their collection is displayed at the Troutdale Art Center, which offers the chance to see local sculptors, painters, photographers and mixed-media artists at work. Estacada is home to Artback Artists — check out their Walking Tour of the Estacada Artback Murals – and the Spiral Gallery co-op, which showcases artists' work from around the region. At Greene Bronze in Cascade Locks, bronze artist Heather Greene runs one of the first woman-owned foundries in the U.S. The Hood River BIG ART Walking Tour is a self-guided exploration of 18 arresting outdoor installations around town, while the artist-owned gallery Art on Oak displays work made from metal, glass, ceramics, fibers and more. The Dalles Art Center offers classes and regular exhibits in all mediums, while the nearby National Neon Sign Museum preserves this signature expression of a bygone era.

HIKING

Mountain vistas, waterfall views and river panoramas are yours to choose from on these scenic trails.

EASY

The Dalles Riverfront Trail

This 10-mile/16-kilometer paved trail follows a bend in the Columbia River and offers beautiful views of the water. Leaves from the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center parking lot

MODERATE Dry Creek Falls

A moderate hike measuring 4.4 miles/ 7 kilometers out and back, this Cascade Locks trail leads to the foot of a dramatic, 75-foot/23-meter waterfall. 1 mile/1.6 kilometers south of $Cascade\ Locks$

CHALLENGING Timberline Trail

The full 41-mile/66-kilometer hike earns you a trip around the base of the mountain for a multiday adventure and serious bragging rights. 12.5 miles/20 kilometers northeast of

CAMPING

Government Camp

Hidden rivers, shaggy forests and alpine lakes make for peaceful camping spots.

FULL AMENITIES Milo McIver State Park

With RV spots and tent sites, this park is situated on the scenic Clackamas River and close to many recreational options. 4 miles/6.4 kilometers northwest of Estacada

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Nottingham Campground

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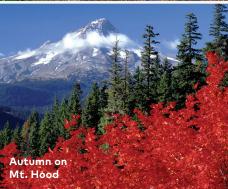
BACKPACKING

Timothy Lake

This alpine lake offers various camping options for backpackers along a 15-mile/ 24-kilometer trail and views of Mt. Hood. 20 miles/32 kilometers south of Government Camp









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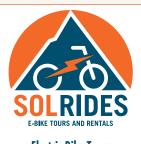
Oregon's tallest peak is beloved for its winter wonders, but the Mt. Hood region offers a bonanza of outdoor fun year-round. Anglers look forward to the spring Chinook salmon run on the nearby Columbia River, and visitors enjoy viewing the baby salmon (fry and fingerlings) at the Wildwood Recreation Site's Cascade Streamwatch, accessible via a short paved trail. **Summer** is mountain bike time at Mt. Hood Adventure Park at Skibowl with lift-assist downhill mountain biking, free riding and cross-country mountain bike trails, as well as bungee jumping, the region's only alpine slide and other high-adrenaline activities for kids. Spend the night in a yome (yurt/dome) at Promontory Park. Fall is the time to hike through colorful foliage and forage for huckleberries and wild mushrooms. Winter is for powderhounds at the four ski resorts — Timberline Lodge and Ski Area, Mt. Hood Meadows Ski and Snowboard Resort, Mt. Hood Skibowl and Cooper Spur Mountain Resort — as well as snowshoeing along White River and Nordic skiing at resorts and Sno-Parks.



Farms and Fields

Long after the ice age floods scoured this area, farms sprang up in the rich sediment left behind. Visitors can experience the resulting agricultural tradition at area farms, fruit stands and food trails. The **Hood River Fruit Loop** circles the valley with 29 stops at orchards, lavender farms, wineries, U-pick blueberry patches and more. Stop at **The Gorge White House** for a stunning flower garden, and stay for a wine or cider tasting and garden-fresh bite from the food cart. The **East Gorge** Food Trail takes gastronomes on a tour

of the best cideries, cherry orchards, wineries and farms in the region. Among them, stop at Analemma Wines, Garnier Vineyards or Idiot's Grace for wines made from grapes grown in the area's sunny vineyards. In Corbett fill your berry bucket at Klock Farm and check out farm stays and farmer-for-a-day opportunities at Old McDonald's Farm.



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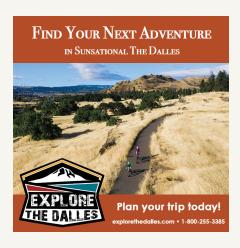






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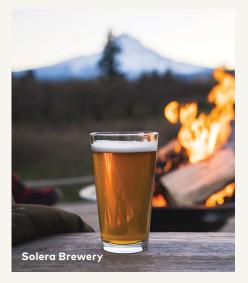
Cultivating Culture

With Lewis and Clark, the Oregon Trail and the Historic Columbia River Highway, this region has long been a magnet for some of history's momentous characters. Fort Dalles Museum, a remnant of an 1856 military installation, preserves stories of trail pioneers. The nearby Columbia Gorge Discovery Center & Museum chronicles the tale of the Lewis and Clark expedition as well as the history of the original residents — Native Americans who inhabited the region for thousands of years before explorers came west. Travel through time along the 75-mile/121-kilometer Historic Columbia River Highway between The Dalles and Troutdale, the nation's first planned scenic roadway and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In Government Camp, history buffs will appreciate the historic photos, books and objects — like a ski-lift chair from 1939 — at the Mt. Hood Cultural Center & Museum, with expansive mountain views. Bigfoot fans can geek out at the new North American Bigfoot Center in Boring, with artifacts and interactive exhibits for all ages.



Sensational Sipping

There must be something in the water. The breweries, wineries and cideries of the region keep multiplying with delicious results. You can join the libation celebration with a tasting trip through the region. Don't miss standouts like Stone Circle Cider and Bent Shovel Brewing Beer Garden in Estacada, Gorges Beer Company and Thunder **Island Brewing Co.** in Cascade Locks, Parkdale's Solera Brewery, and Freebridge Brewing in The Dalles. Longtime orchard towns Hood River and Mosier have squeezed a new tradition out of local heirloom apples and pears. Taste the results at Fox-Tail Cider and Distillery and others. The area also nurtures a blos-



soming wine industry with tasting rooms like **Boring Winery** in Boring, **Buddha Kat Winery** in Sandy, and dozens of wineries in Hood River, Mosier and The Dalles. Hood River's **Hood River Distillers** offers explorations in whiskey, vodka and bourbon.



Trail Time

The trails of Mt. Hood and the Columbia River Gorge draw outdoor enthusiasts from all over the world for epic mountain biking, hiking and road cycling. Experienced mountain bikers fly through the curves of the award-winning 15.7-mile/25.3-kilometer Sandy Ridge Trail System, while beginner dirt surfers zip through 3.5 miles/5.6 kilometers of rolling single-track on the **Easy CLIMB** Trail. Bikepackers get stoked about rugged sections of the epic Oregon Timber **Trail** here. Traveling by foot, check out the new Mt. Hood Meadows Trail system, where you'll find 8 miles/ 12 kilometers of interconnected trail. Milo McIver State Park, which hugs the Clackamas River, is home to 14 miles/ 22 kilometers of hiking trails. Local trails are especially beautiful in the fall, and they're now more accessible with **shuttle services** like Mt. Hood Express, the Waterfall Trolley, Sasquatch Shuttle and Columbia Gorge Express. Road cyclists can cruise the **Riverfront Trail** in The Dalles, 10 miles/16 kilometers of paved trail along the south bank of the Columbia River. Wherever you hit the trail, remember to follow Leave No Trace guidelines and heed posted signage.

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Newberg, ChehalemCulturalCenter.org

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Eugene, EugeneScienceCenter.org

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Gilbert House Children's Museum

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Linn County Covered Bridge Tour

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Beautiful Byways

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Four Seasons of Wine

World-famous for its pinot noir but also rich in pinot gris, chardonnay and riesling, Willamette Valley wine country offers an astonishing number of choices and an always friendly welcome. With more than 600 wineries to sample from. it's lucky that the wine scene here is a year-round affair. Springtime brings mild weather and cherry blossoms, a fantastic time to explore the wineries' new releases. Summertime's warm days and nights are ideal for taking in patio views. Things get cozy in **fall** with harvest season and Thanksgiving specials, with wineries inviting visitors to snuggle up with blankets, heaters and fire pits on their outdoor patio spaces. Winter is known as cellar season, with intimate settings to sit, sip and get to know the winemakers. For ongoing events, visit Willamette Valley.org.





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Willamette Valley Sip Trip

The north valley's smaller highways and mellow back roads guide visitors on a charming tour of world-class wine experiences. Start by exploring the vineyards of Newberg, Dundee, Dayton, Carlton and McMinnville, where you can drill down into the Willamette Valley AVA's distinct subregions, including Chehalem Mountains, Ribbon Ridge, Dundee Hills, Yamhill-Carlton and McMinnville. Don't miss the other libations along the way. You can sip your way down the Eugene Ale Trail, which includes hoppy stops at 28 craft breweries, including Good Food Award champ Ninkasi Better Living Room and World Beer Cup winner Oakshire Brewing. Corvallis unites all tasting traditions with hot spots including **Block** 15 Brewing, 4 Spirits Distillery and 2 Towns Ciderhouse, among many others. Find more thirst-quenching beverages along the **Canby Farm Loop**, the Molalla Farm Loop and Oregon Farm Loops, including Farmlandia and the South Clackamas, Marion and Yamhill farm loops.



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A quick jaunt off the interstate, the friendly towns of the central valley feel like a step back in time. The Salem area is home to 15 significant heritage sites including the Hallie Ford Museum of Art, the Old Aurora Colony Museum and Willamette Heritage Center. In Albany, catch a movie at the restored historic Pix Theatre, and tour the Albany Historic Carousel & Museum to view a collection of hand-carved and painted magical creatures. In nearby Brownsville, a walking tour guides visitors to more than 30 historic sites from the feature film "Stand By Me." The Linn County Historical Museum teaches a history lesson about the town's early days as a pioneer settlement. At the Thompson's Mills State Heritage Site, check out a 150-year-old water-powered grain mill. In Lebanon, where the historic Santiam Wagon Road brought settlers from the 1860s to the 1930s, visitors come for the annual strawberry festival and rides on the antique Santiam Excursion Trains.





Willamette Valley Art Tour

The towns around the Willamette Valley reflect the region's artistic spirit. Silverton, near Salem, boasts several murals celebrating the town's history. More than 20 murals cover buildings around Corvallis, and Woodburn celebrates its history and diversity with colorful paintings. In preparation for the 2021 U.S. Olympic Team Trials and World Athletics Championships Oregon 22, Eugene installed new public art all over town. The 20x21 EUG Mural Project showcases the work of more than 20 international artists, including the arresting work of Eugene artist Ila Rose — a two-sided, 40-foot/12-meter painting of a woman with snake-adorned hair. Nearby Springfield offers a self-guided tour of more than 20 vibrant outdoor murals — including one that honors Springfield High School graduate and author Ken Kesey. Just south of Springfield, Cottage Grove immortalizes the likes of local child prodigy and nature writer Opal Whiteley, as well as 1920s movie star Buster Keaton, with murals of their own.



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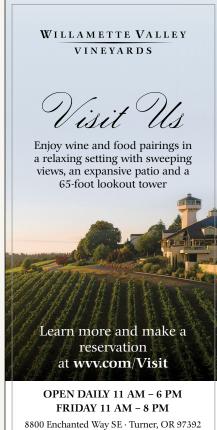
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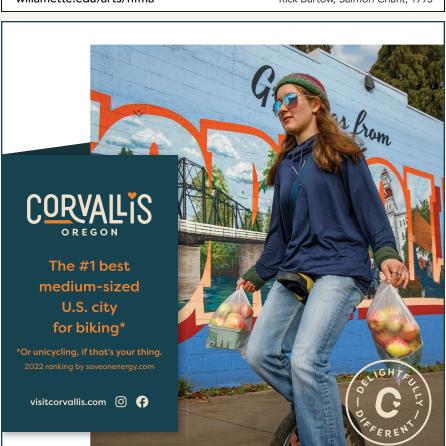
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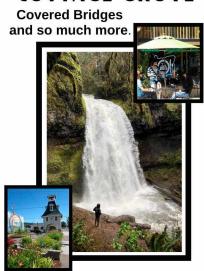
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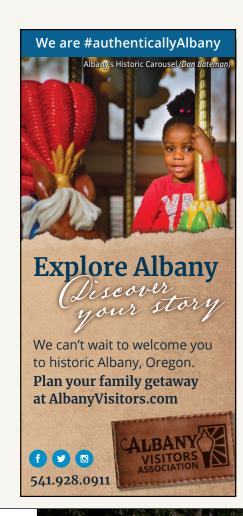
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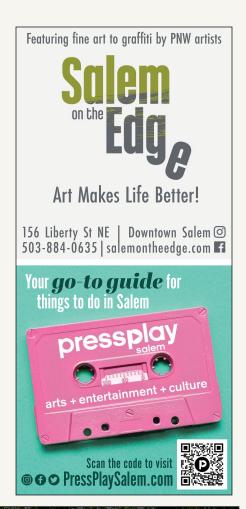
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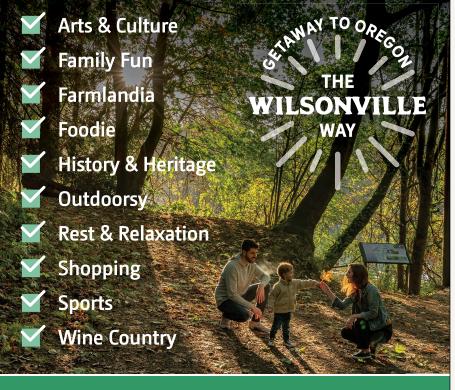


















SOUTHERN OREGON





Southern Oregon is home to a tremendous cache of natural treasures — underground marble caverns in one of the West's largest cave systems, the nation's deepest lake in the caldera of an ancient volcano, and miles of rushing Wild and Scenic rivers. The region is also home to human-made gems like the highly regarded Oregon Shakespeare Festival, an acclaimed winemaking tradition, and a culinary and craftbeverage scene to cherish. There's richness here everywhere you wander.



AVERAGE WEATHER

	JAN.	APRIL	JULY	OCT.
MEDFORD				
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LOW	35°	41°	60°	43°
PRECIP.	2.98"	.75"	TRACE	2.9"
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HIGH	52°	67°	87°	65°
LOW	41°	42°	57°	45°
PRECIP.	5"	2.3"	.4"	2.4"
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HIGH	38°	61°	85°	60°
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Medford	1.75	2	.5		.25	1.5	3.5	
Ashland	2	2	.75	.25		1.5	3.5	
Klamath Falls	3	1.5	2	1.5	1.5		2	
Lakeview	5	3	4	3.5	3.5	2		

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A FEW NOT-TO-MISS ATTRACTIONS

Crater Lake ZipLine

Get a bird's-eye viewing of the forest as you zip through the canopies of the trees. This nine-line course includes rappels, sky bridges and sweeping views of the Klamath Basin.

 $Klamath\ Falls,\ CraterLakeZipLine.com$

Oregon Caves National Monument & Preserve

The curving, marbled passageways here were formed slowly as water seeped into the rock over the ages. Explore the snaking tunnels, visit a large room 220 feet/67 meters below the surface and learn about the unique geology on display here. The area also features hiking trails and opportunities for wildlife viewing.

Cave Junction, NPS.gov/OrCa

Oregon Vortex

The Oregon Vortex might make you question the known laws of physics. Since 1930, visitors have reported balls rolling uphill, brooms standing on end and people's heights changing. Theories abound as to whether it's just an illusion or some magnetic vortex — you be the judge. Gold Hill, OregonVortex.com

Rogue Creamery Dairy

This famous Oregon cheesemaker crafts a range of delightful cheddars and blue cheeses with the help of its own sweet herd of cows. Visitors can grab lunch, sample cheeses and even meet the cows in their sunny pastures on a guided tour. $Grants\ Pass, Rogue Creamery. com$

Rogue Valley ZipLine Adventure

This year-round zip park offers guided tours that include a thrilling ride across a canyon. Zip through the historic goldmining country in the Rogue River Valley. $Gold\ Hill,\ RVZipLine.com$

ScienceWorks Hands-On Museum

Curious kids of all ages will delight in interactive science exhibits, demonstrations and performances touching on everything from energy and anatomy to motion and engineering. Ashland, ScienceWorksMuseum.org

Siskiyou Smokejumper Base Museum

For decades starting in the 1940s, brave wildland firefighters operated out of this center, parachuting from planes into wildfires around the West. Officially closed in 1981, these historic buildings now tell the history of legendary fire crews through archival photographs,

vintage equipment and antique tools. Cave Junction,

SiskiyouSmokejumperMuseum.org

Treehouse Ziplines

Here you'll find more than 10 zip lines and a mile of cable strung among the trees. Courses range from beginner to advanced, including a 400-foot/122meter plunge down the Achilles line. Cave Junction, TreehouseZiplines.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.

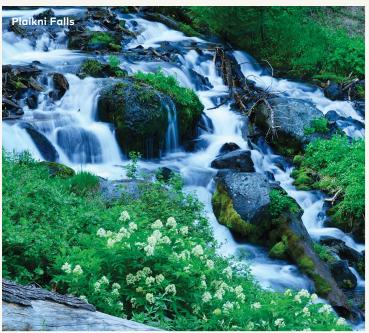
Grants Pass, WildlifeImages.org

Wildlife Safari

Take a drive through this nonprofit wildlife park to see some 500 animals roaming freely on 600 acres/243 hectares. Keep your eyes peeled for African elephants, cheetahs, lions, Siberian tigers and many other species from around the world. Get face to face with kid-friendly critters at the Safari Village petting zoo. Winston, WildlifeSafari.net

TRIP IDEAS

Southern Oregon is a land of high drama. From the stages of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival to the scene of ancient lava flows and a starring role in the craft-beverage scene, you never know what you'll find in the next act. Find your own inspiration along this spectacular Oregon road trip.









Four Seasons at Crater Lake

Just standing on the rim of this 7,700-year-old caldera and looking down into the lapis lazuli waters of Crater Lake is the experience of a lifetime. But this 183,000-acre/74,057-hectare national park offers year-round opportunities for exploring. In spring look for the snowmelt to increase Vidae Falls and an explosion of wildflowers as you drive along the scenic Rim Drive. Summer is the season for guided boat tours and visits to the tree-studded cinder cone of Wizard Island. You can leave the car at home and ride the Crater Lake Trolley from Klamath Falls. Book a campsite and watch the sunset over the crater rim. Crisp fall days are perfect for hiking more than a dozen trails within the park, including the Pinnacles — an easy, ADA-accessible 1-mile/1.6-kilometer jaunt to the fantastical fumaroles — and the strenuous Mt. Scott hike, 5 miles/8 kilometers with panoramic views. In winter take a free ranger-led snowshoe tour or cross-country ski through the magical landscape and look for the footprints of fleet-footed wild creatures. When you visit, make sure to follow posted rules, including sticking to the trails and only parking in designated areas.



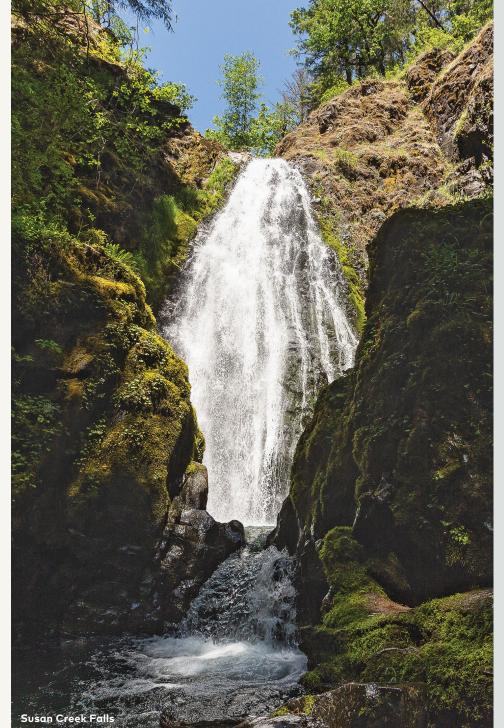
Libation Celebration

Maybe it's the proximity of the Wild and Scenic Rogue River or the nearness of the deep woods of nearby national forests. Something has inspired an untamed tradition of winemaking and brewing in and around the Rogue Valley. Ashland is home to national and international award-winning Caldera Brewing Company, and Medford alone offers six stops along the **Southern** Oregon Ale Trail. For wine lovers, the Southern Oregon AVA includes five distinct sub-AVAs — Elkton, Red Hill Douglas County, Umpqua Valley, Rogue Valley and Applegate Valley with a diverse range of delicious wines. Wine-tasting rooms near Medford feature the bold reds and crisp whites of the Rogue Valley Wine Country. The Bear Creek Wine Trail leads visitors to 14 distinct tasting rooms in Ashland, Jacksonville and Medford. Winding its way out of Grants Pass toward historic Jacksonville, the Applegate Wine Trail leads visitors to delightful tastes at 19 award-winning wineries, including producers of big-flavored syrah, grenache and tempranillo.



Gateway to the Roque

The Grants Pass area is a region of natural wonders with its roaring Rogue River, ancient marble caves and towering Siskiyou Mountains. Grants Pass is the point of departure for Hellgate Jetboat Excursions, which offers exhilarating rides up the Wild and Scenic Rogue River into the awe-inspiring Hellgate Canyon and meals at old-fashioned riverside lodges. For a hands-on, high-adrenaline whitewater-rafting experience, book a trip down the Rogue with one of the area's experienced guide companies. Explore the marbled halls of the Oregon Caves National Monument and Preserve just east of Cave Junction. You can explore the preserve's 4,554 acres/1,843 hectares, home to six hiking trails. Also near Cave Junction, find Out 'n' About Treehouse **Treesort** with zip-line tours and the chance to sleep high in the branches of a tree.



Umpqua Valley Exploration

of fresh food-based experiences along the way.

The deep river canyons and towering forests make the Umpqua Valley a land of vast beauty and untold stories. The North Umpqua section of the Rogue-Umpqua Scenic Byway leads to the picturesque fishing towns of Glide, Idleyld Park and Steamboat. You'll also find access to stunning natural beauty like the **Colliding Rivers** Viewpoint, Rock Creek Fish Hatchery and multiple trailheads accessing the gorgeous **North Umpqua Trail** -79 miles/127 kilometers of hiking, waterfalls, mountain biking and fishing. The Umpqua Valley wine region is home to more than two dozen world-class tasting rooms and vineyards spread among the towns of Elkton, Oakland, Winston and Roseburg. The city of **Roseburg** is big on history with its Blast Tour — chronicling a dynamite explosion that leveled eight city blocks — as well as the Douglas County Museum. Winston is home to the 600-acre drive-through Wildlife Safari. Visit Oakland for a tour of more than 90 historic buildings, antique shops and pioneer cemeteries, and follow the self-guided Great Umpqua Food Trail for dozens

HIKING

The region's highest peak, tallest waterfall and epic views are among the best local hikes.

EASY

Watson Falls

Stroll this gentle 0.4-mile /0.6-kilometer trail to the bottom of a gorgeous 294foot/90-meter waterfall, the highest waterfall in Southern Oregon. 61 miles/98 kilometers east of Roseburg

MODERATE

Grizzly Peak

A 5.5-mile/8.9-kilometer lollipop loop offers sweeping views of Ashland below and Mt. Shasta and Mt. McLoughlin in the distance. 15 miles/24 kilometers northeast of Ashland

CHALLENGING Mt. McLoughlin

Want to say that you've climbed the highest peak in Southern Oregon? If you're an experienced hiker, this 10.6-mile/17-kilometer hike is for you. 43 miles/69 kilometers east of Medford

CAMPING

Have an RV and need all of the hookups? Or are you looking for something a bit more rustic? Here are a few options.

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Valley of the Rogue State Park

Year-round camping with full-hookup sites, tent sites, yurts and showers, conveniently located off of I-5. Between Grants Pass and Medford

RUSTIC

Hart Mountain Hot Springs

This primitive campground offers a natural hot spring and hiking trail. 30 miles/48 kilometers northeast of Plush

BACKPACKING

Applegate Lake

A 17.8-mile/28.6-kilometer trail loops around this lake with a number of walk-in campsites. A mountain bike trail also loops around the lake. 25 miles/40 kilometers south of Jackson ville

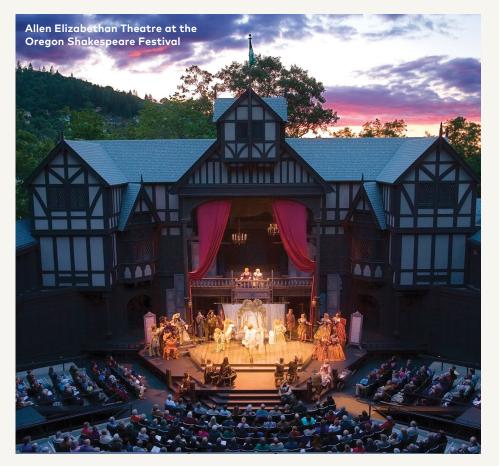


Outdoor Play in the Klamath Basin

With almost 300 days of sunshine per year, the outdoor playground of the Klamath Basin has recreational options galore. Bird spotters stop at the **Upper and** Lower Klamath lakes for a gander at resident birds and migrators along the Pacific Flyway like eagles, raptors and showy western tanagers. The Running Y Ranch Resort has an 18-hole Arnold Palmer-designed course for golfers, while the Upper Klamath Canoe Trail leads boaters on a scenic 9.5-mile/15.3-kilometer paddle through a freshwater marsh teeming with wildlife. Mountain bikers climb and descend a thrilling 35 miles/56 kilometers of trail at **Spence Mountain**. Fly-fishing folk cast from the banks and shallows of Williamson River and Klamath Lake. For an old-fashioned family lake trip, you can't beat **Lake of** the Woods. Choose from fishing, boating, swimming and hanging out at cozy cabins set on a picture que lake with views of majestic Mt. McLoughlin. When you're out recreating in these pristine areas, take a moment to pay your respect to the local Klamath Tribes, and take care of the land as if it were your own.

Thespians' Enclave

"All the world's a stage," the Bard said, and that's certainly the case in and around Ashland, where drama lovers gather for world-class live theater throughout the year. The Oregon Shakespeare Festival takes a starring role in the region's dramatic undertakings with awardwinning plays on three stages. The beloved outdoor Allen Elizabethan Theatre is located in the town's wondrous Lithia Park, which is magical in any season. The English playwright's influence extends beyond the stage. For example, you can ski down the Sonnet, Upper Tempest and Lower Romeo trails at Mt. Ashland Ski Area, Many locally owned businesses have also taken a page from Shakespeare. In the city center, you'll find All's Well Herb & Vitamin Shoppe and Oberon's Restaurant & Bar, inspired by "A Midsummer Night's Dream," where you might feel as though you've walked onto a stage.







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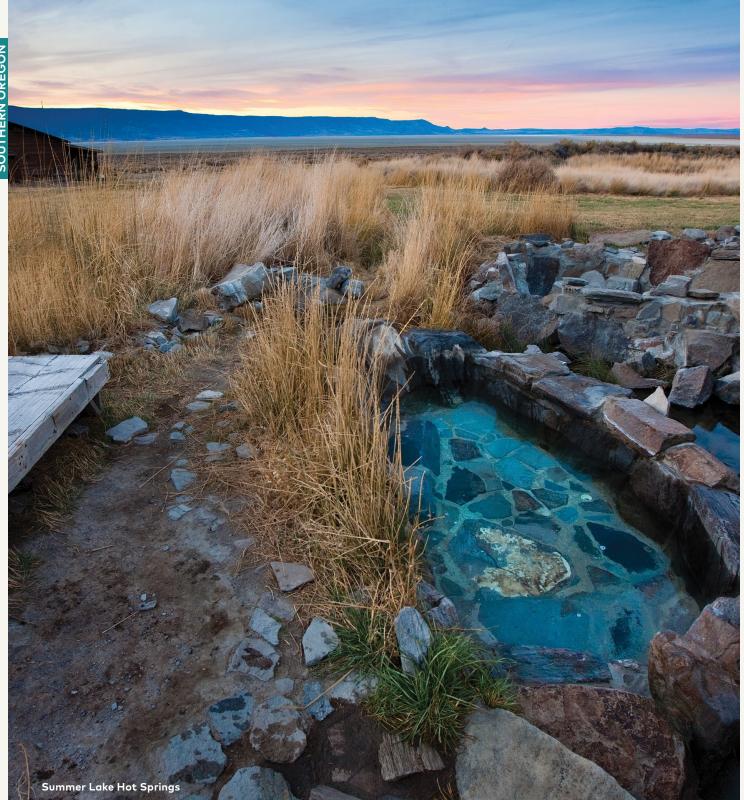
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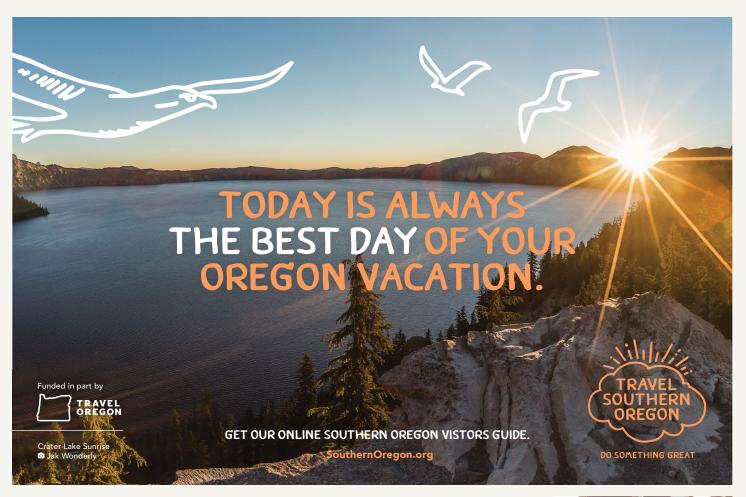
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Southern Oregon's Outback

There's off the beaten path and then there's the true outback. The geology of Southern Oregon makes for a dramatic road trip into wild country. Tucked into the ridgeline above the Warner Valley, the Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge provides a haven for the region's pronghorn population and more than 300 other wild species, including bighorn sheep and sage grouse. Visit the approximately 271,000-acre/110,000-hectare refuge for bird-watching and wildlife spotting in rugged canyons and wetlands. Rising 200 feet/61 meters above the desert floor, the distinctive horseshoe tuft ring of Fort Rock is all that remains of an old volcano. Hike amid the ancient palisades to see the terracing left by waters of a long-ago lake. Nearby ${f Lakeview}$ is the gateway to the ${f Oregon\ Timber\ Trail}-$ an extensive mountain biking trail — as well as hiking and fishing in the Fremont-Winema National Forest and birding in Goose Lake State Recreation Area. Summer Lake Wildlife Area is also a great place to spot birds migrating along the Pacific Flyway, and Summer Lake Hot Springs offers a wonderful outdoor soak. Make sure to stargaze here in the pristine night skies.





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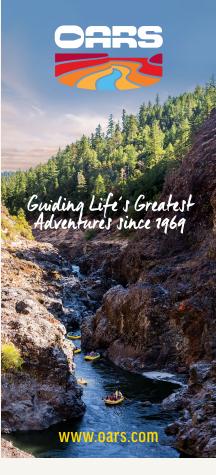
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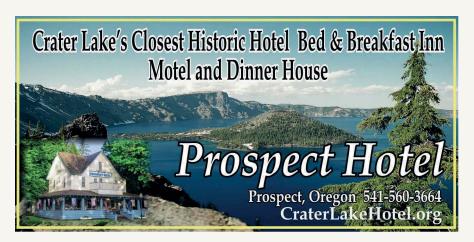
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The sunny, high-desert landscape of Central Oregon brings happiness in myriad ways. There's the sandy, rolling single-track beloved by mountain bikers and the bluebird skiing that draws powderhounds to the slopes of Mt. Bachelor. Old West enthusiasts come for small-town rodeo and historic sites, while beer lovers converge for the craft beer created from the clean river water and locally grown hops. Natural-history buffs explore a land of lava and wild creatures, and museums delight those exploring human history and culture. There are so many ways to love Central Oregon. The hard part is picking where to start. So take a deep breath of the crisp, sagebrush-scented air and jump in.

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SNOWFALL	8.57"	.93"	N/A	.3"
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HIGH	39°	57°	83°	63°
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Dee Wright Observatory

Perched on the lava-studded peak of the McKenzie Pass Scenic Byway, this observatory provides panoramic views of the Mt. Washington and Three Sisters Wilderness areas. Learn about the geology and natural and human history of the region, and take a self-guided hike along a lava trail.

McKenzie Highway, fs.usda.gov/visit/destination/dee-wright-observatory

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Camp Sherman, HikeSpeak.com/Trails/ Head-Of-The-Metolius-River-Hike-Oregon

High Desert Museum

Just south of Bend, this nationally acclaimed natural-history museum holds a collection of nearly 29,000 artifacts and more than 100 animals. Its dynamic mix of indoor and outdoor exhibits brings the high-desert environments to life with up-close wildlife encounters, living-history demonstrations and hands-on displays. Bend, HighDesertMuseum.org

Mt. Bachelor Zip Tour

Brace yourself to launch from an elevation of 7,800 feet/2,377 meters and zip down nearly 1,400 vertical feet/427 meters along the volcano's slopes to make it the Northwest's steepest, fastest and highestelevation zip adventure.

Bend, MtBachelor.com

Museum at Warm Springs

Located on their reservation lands, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs share their histories and traditions at this museum. With permanent and special exhibits, the museum also serves as a way to preserve a cultural record. Warm Springs,

MuseumAtWarmSprings.org

Sunriver Nature Center

Encounter Central Oregon's wildlife up close and learn more about the area's native plants. This nonprofit nature center features live-animal exhibits, a nature trail and botanical garden, and naturalistled educational programs. Kids love the "creature cave" teeming with snakes, lizards, scorpions, frogs and toads. Sunriver, SNCO.org

Worthy Brewing Hopservatory

Adjacent to Worthy Brewing and operated by a garden club, this observatory inspires sky gazers with its research-grade telescope. The hopservatory offers educational programming with night sky and solar viewings as well as private events. Bend, WorthyGardenClub.com

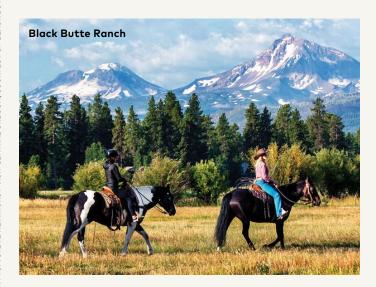
TRIP IDEAS

Central Oregon is a land of old volcanoes and ancient lava, of high-desert sagebrush and wide-open spaces. This sunny country is chock-full of Wild West history and new-West traditions. From craft-beer brewing to biking and big mountain terrain, Central Oregon offers a full-on experience.



Biking, Brews and Burgs

North from Bend, the high-desert hamlets of Redmond, Terrebonne and Prineville offer their own take on two Central Oregon traditions: mountain biking and craft beer. Along with Sisters and Sunriver, these communities are part of the Bend Ale Trail, with less-crowded tasting rooms and plenty of fresh-air seating. **Redmond** keeps pace with the Oregon brew scene with the likes of **Wild Ride Brew Co.**, **Initiative Brewing, Cascade Lakes Brewing Co.**, **Kobold Brewing/The Vault Taphouse** and **Porter Brewing Co.** Just outside of town, mountain biking trails in Redmond's Maston network offer 18 miles/29 kilometers of green-rated trail. **Terrebonne**, known as the gateway to rock-climbing paradise Smith Rock, also gives access to the park's 10 miles/16 kilometers of mostly blue-rated mountain biking trails. Nearby **Terrebonne Depot** serves up local craft beer and their signature BBQ Burger, a great way to cap off a day of adventuring. Set at the foothills of the Ochoco Mountains, **Prineville** is a treasure trove of single-track with favorites like 8.8-mile/14-kilometer, intermediate Round Mountain Trail. Sip a post-ride pint at **Crooked Roots Brewing**. Don't miss the **High Desert Food Trail**, highlighting Central Oregon's culinary culture with 45 stops at farms, ranches, craft-beverage producers and more.



Western Charm in Sisters

When they saw the lush grasslands around **Sisters**, westward pioneers hollered "Whoa!" and put down stakes. Today the small town perched in the Cascades retains its Western heritage with many working ranches. Visitors can find regional flavor at downtown shops styled to look like Western storefronts, as well as local watering holes like the **Sisters Saloon & Ranch Grill**. At the annual **Sisters Rodeo**, spectators are treated to a skillful display of roping, riding, broncing and barrel racing from the best cowboys and cowgirls in the West. Saddle up for a guided trail ride at a local dude ranch, many of which offer lodging and resort services. Nearby **Camp Sherman** started as a summertime getaway for late 19th-century urbanites. Today the little Metolius River community carries on that tradition of outdoor recreation with hiking, fly-fishing or just kicking back at a riverside cabin.



In the Land of Lava

The scarred landscape here tells a tale of volcanic eruptions, basalt flows, obsidian deposits and sunken calderas, and it's a story that never gets old. A study of the region's volcanic past starts at Lava Lands Visitor Center, the information hub of the 54,000-acre/21,853-hectare Newberry National Volcanic Monument. Exhibits recount geological history, and an interpretive trail illuminates the molten landscape. Shuttle or hike up to the Lava Butte Lookout for epic views from the ancient cinder cone. There's more to explore with camping at picturesque Paulina Lake and fishing at its sister East Lake. Geological lessons continue at the High Desert Museum, where compelling exhibits chronicle the lives of birds and wild creatures living in the lava landscape. Tucked in along the Deschutes River and in the Deschutes National Forest, various mountain resorts offer various ways to play in the ancient lands, from lolling by sunny pools to biking paved paths amid the lava flows and taking snowy horse-drawn sleigh rides.



Summer on Mt. Bachelor

The 9,065-foot/2,763-meter peak of Mt. Bachelor has earned itself a reputation as a winter wonderland, but it's a paradise of play in summertime, too. When the snow melts, Mt. Bachelor Bike Park is the destination for riders bombing down 13 miles/21 kilometers of lift-serviced downhill trails. The resort offers Gravity Camp for kids and teens, as well as a skills park for beginning bikers. The cross-country-style Bachy Trail links up with dozens of trailheads for miles of mountain biking. Hikers ride the lifts on sunny days to bag the summit for epic views of the Cascade Range and highdesert plains. The 18-hole Professional Disc Golf Association course offers disc golfers a high-altitude challenge as they putt their way down the mountain. A new three-stage zip line drops along the volcano's slopes for a speedy adventure with dual lines allowing for some friendly competition to the bottom.

Cascade Lakes and Deschutes National Forest

It's easy to see why outdoor recreationists flock to the high alpine **Cascade Lakes** and the lush **Deschutes National Forest**. The hard part is choosing where to play. Comprising a total of 1.8 million acres/728,434 hectares, the Deschutes National Forest holds some of the region's most scenic hiking trails, like the strenuous 23-mile/37-kilometer **Broken Top Trail**, a favorite for backpackers that encircles the distinctive 9,175-foot/2,797-meter peak. The family-friendly **Todd Lake Loop Trail** passes picturesque meadows and gains awe-inspiring views of Mt. Bachelor in an easy, 1.8-mile/2.9-kilometer route. A 7.7-mile/12.4-kilometer lollipop to **Swampy Lakes** offers a moderate day hike through wildflower fields and past cascading waterfalls. **Fly-fishers** cast for trout and bass at Davis Lake, Lava Lake and Hosmer Lake, and paddlers rent canoes at peaceful Elk Lake or Cultus Lake. Drive the entire 66-mile/106-kilometer **Cascade Lakes Scenic Byway** for breathtaking views of soaring Cascade peaks, placid lake waters and wildflower-strewn glades. Wherever you wander, don't forget to plan ahead and see where wilderness permits are required.

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This easy, 1-mile/1.6-kilometer, ADA-accessible trail provides a dramatic vista of the Whychus Creek Wild and Scenic River area and views of the Three Sisters peaks.

 $28\,miles/45\,kilometers\,northwest\,of\,Bend$

MODERATE

Steelhead Falls

A 4-mile/6.4-kilometer loop follows the Deschutes River to a beautiful fan falls. It's open year-round and great for a cool plunge on a hot summer day. 6.5 miles/10.5 kilometers outside of Terrebonne

CHALLENGING

South Sister

This difficult 11.5-mile/18.5-kilometer trail leads to the summit of the 10,358-foot/3,157-meter peak. Hikers earn epic views from the top. Permits are required.

27 miles/43.5 kilometers west of Bend

CAMPING

Pitch your tent for epic views of rivers, lakes and lava flows.

FULL AMENITIES

Tumalo State Park

Full hookups, tent sites, yurts and group camping spots are available at this scenic spot on the Deschutes River. 15 miles/24 kilometers north of Bend

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East Lake Campground

Perched on the edge of East Lake in the caldera of the Newberry Volcano, this is a great jumping-off spot for day hikes. 24 miles/38.6 kilometers northeast of La Pine

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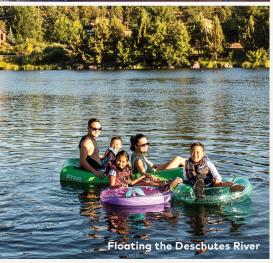
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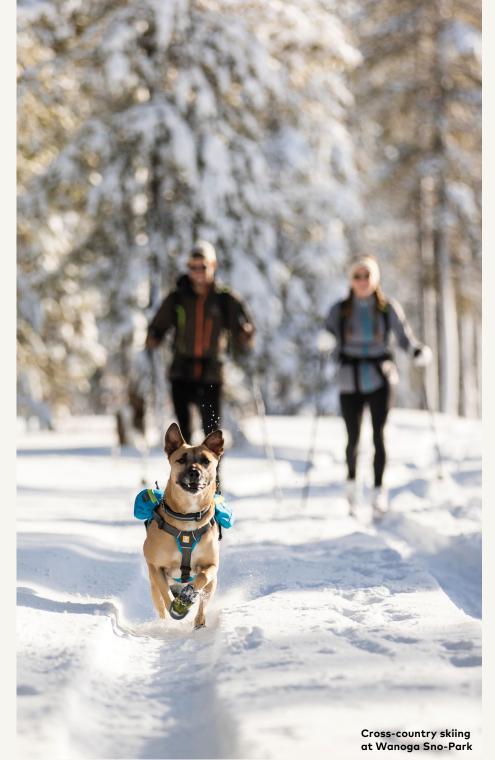
Permits are required for this walk-in, tent-only campground set on the stunning Metolius River. 14.5 miles/23.3 kilometers north of Sisters

Urban Bliss in Bend

Set amid the rural beauty of the high-desert plains and soaring Cascade mountain peaks, the urban-leaning outpost of Bend offers fine cuisine, one-of-a-kind boutiques and a vibrant nightlife. Browse downtown shops like Clementine Urban Mercantile and Lone Crow Bungalow for rustic home decor. The Old Ironworks **District** is a creative enclave of working artists' studios and handcrafted wares. and the Old Mill District offers scores of national-brand shops. Taste the beer that helped launch Oregon's craft-beer revolution at Deschutes Brewery, just one of 45 stops along the **Bend Ale Trail**. Grabbing a pint at one of these awardwinning breweries is the perfect way to end a day spent on the water. Bend is an ideal launch point for a summertime inner-tubing, kayaking, whitewater-rafting or stand-up-paddleboard excursion.







Winter Adventures

High Cascade peaks draw the frosty marine air off the Pacific Ocean for a marriage that results in champagne powder, and that's the perfect foundation for winter fun. Ski or board the steeps, deeps and trees of Mt. Bachelor ski area's 101 runs, where 3,365 feet/1,026 meters of vertical drop on 4,300 acres/1,740 hectares of skiable terrain make it the sixth-largest ski resort in North America. The mountain also offers the longest groomed Nordic skiing season in the U.S. with trails open from mid-November into May. The nearby Meissner Nordic trail system offers 25 miles/40 kilometers of groomed trail for classic and skate skiing. Hoodoo Ski Area offers 34 runs and five lifts, a tubing run and Nordic trails. Sno-Parks around the region provide backcountry access, snowshoeing and designated dog-friendly snow trails. Fat-tire fanatics may check out local shops for lessons and rentals for snow-biking bliss.



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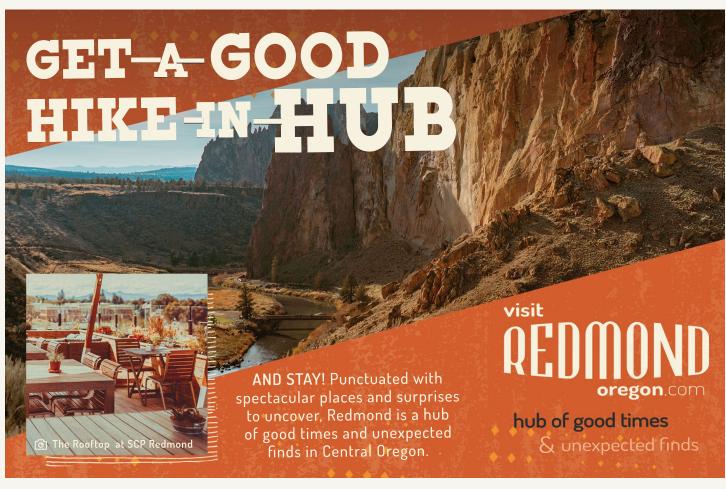
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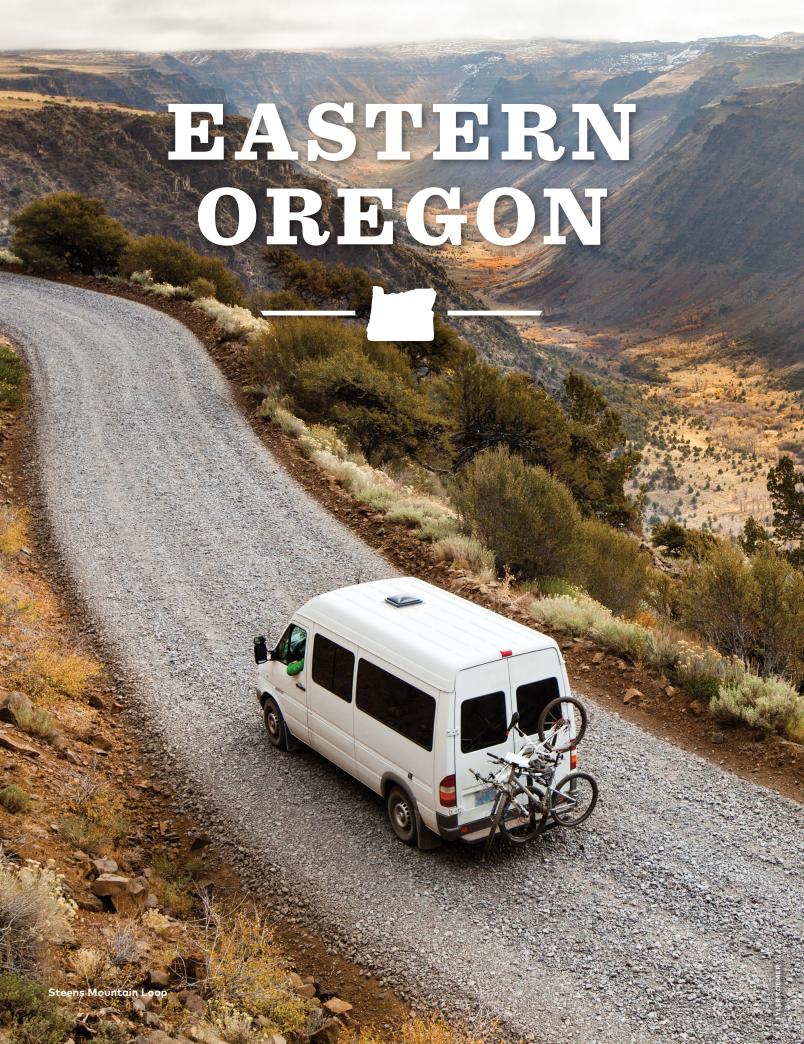
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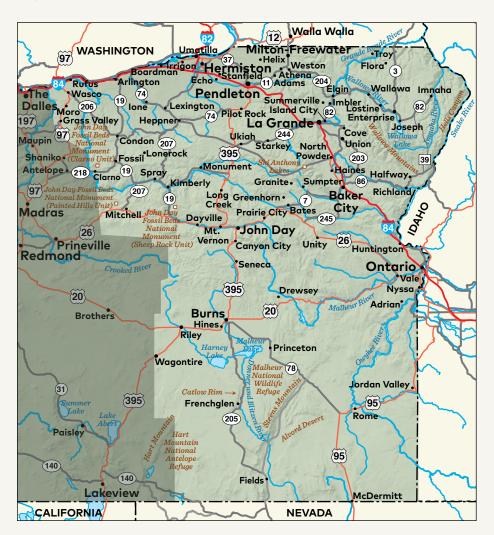
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LOW	23°	30°	46°	32°
RAINFALL	1.76"	.7"	.62"	.62"
SNOWFALL	8.57"	.93"	N/A	.3"
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HIGH	39°	58°	85°	64°
LOW	22°	30°	48°	34°
RAINFALL	1.2"	.57"	.26"	.55"
SNOWFALL	4.8"	.3"	N/A	.24"
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HIGH	39°	57°	83°	63°
LOW	20°	29°	42°	29°
RAINFALL	2.32"	.89"	.45"	.98"
SNOWFALL	8.25"	.29"	N/A	.23"

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A FEW NOT-TO-MISS ATTRACTIONS

Children's Museum of Eastern Oregon

There's nothing but hands-on fun at this museum. Explore interactive exhibits like a fire station, a pizza kitchen or a Western wagon. The smallest visitors can dive into the toddler zone, and everyone enjoys the art studio and reading corner. Look for special events like Night at the Children's Museum. Pendleton, CMEO.org

Eagle Cap Excursion Train

Ride the rails along the historic Joseph Branch rail line, which once ran between the towns of Elgin and Joseph. Winding through a remote and rugged landscape, the train ride offers beautiful views of the Grande Ronde and Wallowa rivers on charming old steam engines. Elgin, Eagle Cap Train Rides.com

Four Rivers Cultural Center

Oregon's easternmost cultural center is also one of its most diverse. This center chronicles the varied histories of the region's people, including those of Hispanic, Japanese, Northern European, Basque and Northern Pauite descent. Visitors will enjoy life-size dioramas, a Japanese Tea House and a unique collection of exhibits. Ontario, 4RCC.com

Kam Wah Chung State Heritage Site

This remarkable museum offers a look back at the large Chinese immigrant community that once thrived here. A Chinese medical clinic, general store, community center and residence in one, the little building is a time capsule of a unique period in Oregon's history. John Day, FriendsOfKamWahChung.com

Malheur National Wildlife Refuge

These 187 acres/75.7 hectares are home to more than 320 bird and 60 mammal species. As a key stop on the Pacific Flyway, the refuge offers rich wildlifeviewing opportunities. Seasonal bird migrations bring unique birds like sandhill cranes, but there's something to see here every season.

Burns, FWS.gov/Refuge/Malheur

Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center

This museum collects and preserves the history of the logging town of Maxville, which once existed nearby. Maxville was home to many Black loggers who came for work and settled here. Discover this unique history with a collection of videos, photography and oral histories. Joseph, MaxvilleHeritage.org

National Historic Oregon Trail **Interpretive Center**

Located just outside of Baker City, this interpretive museum brings the story of the Oregon Trail to life. Living-history demonstrations, special exhibits, and more than 4 miles/6.4 kilometers of interpretive trails illuminate the experience of trail pioneers, miners, explorers and settlers that passed through here. (Note: The building is closed for renovations 2022-2024.) BakerCitu.

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Boardman, VisitSAGE.com

Sumpter Valley Railroad

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Tamástslikt Cultural Institute

Located in the foothills of the Blue Mountains, this museum offers insight into the lives of Native people who have called this region home for more than 10.000 years. Here the Cavuse. Umatilla and Walla Walla Tribes share their stories through interactive exhibits and special events.

Pendleton, Tamastslikt.org

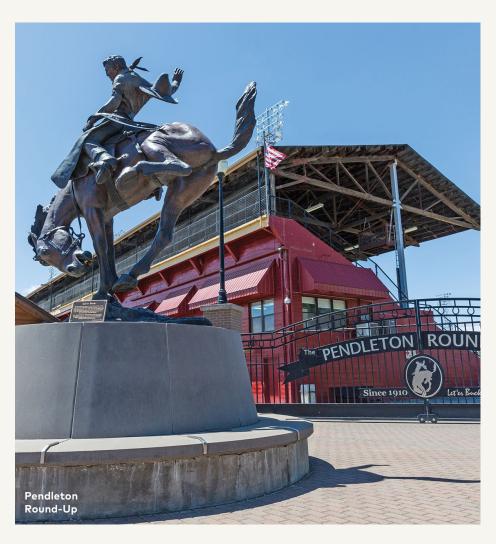
Thomas Condon Paleontology Center

The center chronicles the rich fossil record of the John Day Basin, which is over 40 million years old. Learn about the long extinct mammals — such as the rhino-like brontotheres and the horselike haplohippus — as well as the wet tropical landscape that thrived here. Explore interpretive exhibits inside and fossil beds outside.

John Day, NPS.gov/joda

TRIP IDEAS

Out here the mountains climb high and the rivers run free. The wide-open spaces brim with hidden canyons, soaring buttes and wildflower-laden meadows. The rural communities preserve their old ways of farming and rodeoing while inspiring new traditions in art and culture. You never know what you'll discover in Eastern Oregon.



Wild West Around Pendleton

The Wild West spirit is alive and kicking in Pendleton, where working farms and ranches carry on a long-standing tradition of living off the land. Wannabe buckaroos get a feel for cowboy life at the annual **Pendleton Round-Up** — a weeklong hoedown of roping, riding and wrangling as well as Native song, dance and celebration. Year-round, visitors can see memorabilia at the **Pendleton Round-Up and Happy Canyon Hall of Fame**. The **Tamástslikt Cultural Institute** chronicles thousands of years of history of the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla Tribes. Pendleton is full of friendly watering holes including **Prodigal Son Brewery and Pub** and **Oregon Grain Growers Brand Distillery**, the area's first craft distillery creating whiskey and vodka from local grain. The **Pendleton Center for the Arts** showcases the work of emerging local artists, and around town, artisans carry on longtime traditions of handcrafting Western saddles, boots and hats. The 30-mile/48-kilometer **Whisky & Rocks Farm Trail** connects Pendleton with wine-rich Milton-Freewater, showcasing award-winning winemakers, distillers, brewers, farmers, cheesemakers and chocolatiers.

Columbia River Plateau Playground

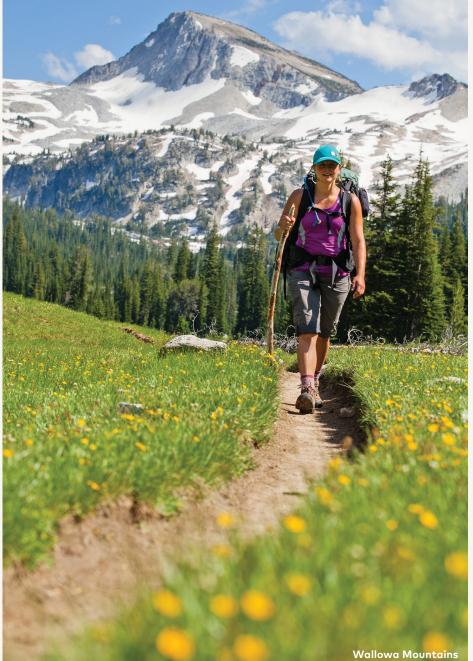
Molten lava boiled through Northeastern Oregon to form the rugged landscape of the Columbia Plateau eons ago. It's no surprise the extreme terrain inspires radical outdoor play. In Arlington windsurfers and kiteboarders surf the swell powered by big winds funneling through the Gorge, while paddleboarders and boaters launch from the marina at Earl Snell Memorial Park. Near the quaint farming community of Condon, gravel riders grind up Devils Butte. To the northwest, Cottonwood Canyon State Park is set against the grandeur of the John Day River. Heppner marks the starting point of the Blue Mountain Century Scenic Bikeway, a 108-mile/ 174-kilometer epic that rewards experienced cyclists with awe-inspiring views of the Blue Mountains. **Echo** is home to a mountain bike system perfect for an adrenaline-filled romp through rolling hillsides. Find visitor-friendly farms, gardens, cafes and attractions along the 60-mile/97-kilometer River to Hills Farm Trail linking these towns.



Blue Mountains and Baker City

Packed with more than 80 miles/129 kilometers of trails and stunning views of the Grande Ronde Valley, Mount Emily Recreation Area has earned its title as an outdoor destination. For lunch, refuel at **Ten Depot Street**, located inside a historic brick building in La Grande. In Baker City travelers find a vibrant and award-winning downtown, including the lovingly restored Geiser Grand Hotel, Barley Brown's Beer and Glacier45 Distillery. Peterson's Chocolates, Sweet Wife Baking and The Cheese Fairy offer some of the best culinary creations around. Just north of downtown Baker City, the **Grande Ronde Farm** Trail takes visitors along 55 miles/ 89 kilometers of farms, markets, museums and dairies for a tasty hands-on tour. With a high point of more than 9,000 feet/ 2,743 meters, the snowy Blue Mountains stand sentinel over the small rural outposts of Eastern Oregon. Enjoy family-friendly skiing at Anthony Lakes **Mountain Resort**. Nearby Sumpter offers train rides aboard the Sumpter Valley Railroad. Prairie City nestles into the mountains' west side, a gateway for fishing in the Middle Fork of the John Day River and wintertime Nordic skiing and snowmobiling. Stay at the historic **Hotel Prairie**, and belly up to the bar at the Oxbow Restaurant and Saloon. On the mountains' eastern side. **Unity** draws anglers year-round to the Unity Reservoir. Stop for home cooking at the Water Hole Cafe & Mercantile.



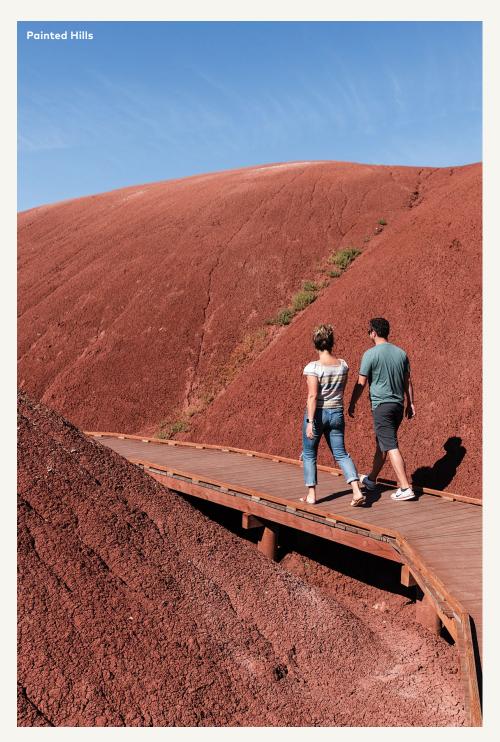


Wondrous Wallowa Wanderings

Some call the Wallowa Mountains "Oregon's Alps," and the soaring peaks draw visitors to hike, camp and paddle the placid waters of Wallowa Lake. But the region offers much more to explore. The Wallowa Lake Tramway gives visitors a bird's-eye view of the Eagle Cap Wilderness area, connecting passengers to a 2.5-mile/4-kilometer trail system with jaw-dropping views of mountain summits and the sweeping valley below. You can also explore the region on two wheels on Wallowa County's bicycling routes. This includes the Nez Perce Homeland Loop and the Enterprise-Wallowa Loop, both gravel trails, as well as the paved Valley Loop in Joseph. If stunning drives are more your thing, make your road trip along the **Hells Canyon Scenic Byway**, 212 miles/ 324.7 kilometers of historic, cultural and natural wonders, including Hells Canyon, the deepest river gorge in North America. Visitors can experience the art inspired by the rural spirit here along the Northeast Oregon Arts Trail, which includes dozens of galleries, art centers and theaters, such as the Crossroads Carnegie Art Center, the Josephy Center for Arts and Culture, and Art Center East. The less-traveled winter season offers many ways to explore the snowy landscape, including watching the Eagle Cap Extreme Sled Dog Race.

Painted Hills and John Day River

The dramatic sunset hues of the Painted Hills, a unit of the John Day Fossil Beds National Monument, is a showstopper. However, the scene has been known to be upstaged by a visit to the Thomas Condon Paleontology Center, with one of the largest fossil records in the world, stretching back 55 million years. The green claystone hues of the adjacent **Sheep Rock** unit aren't too shabby either. Hiking trails in the **Clarno** unit provide close-ups of plant fossils, petrified logs and soaring palisades. Continue an exploration of ancient landscapes in nearby and aptly named Fossil, where the Oregon Paleo Lands Institute offers day hikes and exhibits illustrating geological history, as well as an open fossil dig at the Wheeler High School Fossil Beds. To the west, the captivating **John Day River** — the third-longest free-flowing river in the contiguous United States — winds its way north all the way to the Columbia River. The newly minted John Day River Farm Trail is a gateway to the farms, farm stands and ranches of the region.









HIKING

From short and accessible to long and rugged, you'll find hikes to suit all levels.

EASY

Painted Hills Cove Trail and Painted Hills Overlook

These short trails are accessible to all activity levels and showcase some of the most stunning scenery in the state the vibrant colors of the Painted Hills. 11.5 miles/18.5 kilometers west of Mitchell

MODERATE

Little Blitzen Gorge Trail

For a moderate hike on Steens Mountain, you can pick the 5.6- or 8.2-mile/9- or 13.2-kilometer routes here. Enjoy dramatic views of the gorge, which was carved out of faultblock basalt by glaciers. $30\,miles/48\,kilometers\,southeast\,of$

CHALLENGING

Mirror Lake

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This 15-mile/24-kilometer hike in the Wallowa Mountains climbs through meadows and old-growth trees for views of the pristine lake and Eagle Cap peak. $19\,miles/30.6\,kilometers\,south\,of\,Lostine$

CAMPING

Whether you're RVing, backpacking or looking for something in between, options abound here.

FULL AMENITIES

Wallowa Lake State Park

This scenic lakeshore campground has spots for RVs, car campers, tent campers and even a couple of yurts. 6.2 miles/10 kilometers south of Joseph

RUSTIC

Cottonwood Canyon State Park

The rustic campsite at Oregon's newest state park has 35 primitive campsites and four cabins on the John Day River. 15 miles/24 kilometers southeast of Wasco

BACKPACKING

Minam River Lodge

Take an 8.5-mile/13.7-kilometer hike to reach this cozy hideaway located on the Minam River.

9 miles/14.5 kilometers east of Cove



Wild Southeast Beauty

Rising almost 10,000 feet/3,048 meters above the sagebrush landscape, **Steens Mountain** — the largest fault block in North America — rewards explorers. Hike the 13.2-mile/21.2-kilometer Big Indian Gorge for otherworldly views of the buttes, canyons and wildflower meadows. A drive along the Steens Loop Tour Route offers epic views of the desert floor on the highest road in Oregon. From the Kiger Gorge **Overlook**, peer down into the half-mile/0.8-kilometer-deep chasm and try to glimpse the wild mustangs that run free here. Don't miss a stop at the nearby Alvord Desert, a 10-mile/16-kilometer mostly water-starved slice of land that is home to several natural hot springs. At nearby Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, listen for the distinctive call of the greater sandhill crane, which nests here, and look for the elaborate courtship dance among the sage grouse. You'll need more than one lifetime to explore the 750-mile/1,207-kilometer **Oregon Desert Trail**, which delves into the state's most remote corners.



Less-Traveled East

Oregon's easternmost outpost of **Ontario** feels like it's the end of the line, but it's actually the gateway to a world of hidden wonders. Fuel up at a downtown cafe on small-batch-roasted java, savory sandwiches and fresh-baked treats. From here. drive south to find Lake Owyhee State **Park**. The picturesque lake, nestled into a basalt canyon, is a tranquil spot for camping and fishing. At the southeastern end of the lake, trailheads lead experienced hikers to untracked trails like 28.7-mile/46.2kilometer Succor Creek/Leslie Gulch and 3.3-mile/5.3-kilometer Juniper **Gulch** — offering solitude and epic views of the Jordan Valley. To experience a world of rare beauty, book a multiday trip to raft the Middle Fork of the Owyhee River. This river route reveals one of the most remote areas in the contiguous United States amid the sheer walls of a wilderness canyon teeming with wildlife.

WILDHORSE RESORT & CASINO



Eastern Oregon's premier destination attracts families, weekenders and thrill seekers alike!

With the addition of the Family FunPlex at Wildhorse Resort & Casino, more and more weekenders are enjoying this "fun for all" resort!

Upon arrival guests are impressed with the 10-story hotel, towering over the open expanse of the eastern Oregon terrain. Guests appreciate the well-appointed and spacious rooms, indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna and workout room. Both the Tower hotel and smaller Courtyard hotel provides easy access to the resort amenities and the Vegas-style casino.

The Wildhorse Resort FunPlex offers 24 lanes of state-of-the-art bowling, arcade and redemption center, a food court and a five-theater Cineplex. Diners can select from a wide range of options from burgers and pizza to seafood and fine dining. Many visitors also take advantage of the RV park and camping facilitates. Don't miss Tamástslikt Cultural Institute which is just down the road.

Adults can have hours of fun in the 24/7 casino choosing from over 1,100 slots, table games, roulette, poker or keno. A lively game of bingo is also available where guests can win prizes or cash.

New to the Wildhorse experience is the historic Hamley & Co., now owned by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. Located a short ten-minute drive to downtown Pendleton, you can immerse yourself into the traditions of the Old West. The atmosphere of the Hamley Steakhouse & Saloon is truly worth a visit, and the food is

delicious to boot! Plus, while you're there, visit the legendary Western Store stocked with quality craftsman goods. The store is over 100 years old and is considered one of the oldest westerns stores in America!

For the golfing enthusiasts, Wildhorse operates two 18-hole golf courses. The Wildhorse Golf Course is a par-72 gem surrounded by panoramic views and over 7,100 yards of spectacularly manicured fairways and greens. The newly acquired Birch Creek Golf course, which lies just south of Pendleton near an original encampment of the Cayuse Tribe, offers a beautiful treelined course which meanders through the Birch Creek Valley. Both courses provide lesson opportunities, practice facilitates and Club houses with well stocked Pro-Shops, dining and bar area for guest to relax and unwind.

Also, worth nothing, Wildhorse Resort & Casino is a perfect location for business meetings and events. Conference and meeting spaces provide a variety of room sizes, catering options and audio/visual expertise.

Before your visit, be sure to check their website for dates and details of must-see live entertainment and events that offered throughout the year.

Owned by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, the resort is easy to locate right off I-84, and is a short 3-hour drive from Portland, OR; Spokane, WA; or Boise, ID.





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RESOURCES

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The best resources to direct you to top Oregon experiences are Oregonians. Our Welcome Center Travel Advisors love the place they call home and are well versed in travel tips and recommendations about things to do and places to see across the state. Stop by a center for personalized travel information, tailored just for you. Visit OregonWelcomeCenters.com for additional details on locations, hours and more.



ASHLAND

This Cascadia-themed facility comes with a fire-lookout replica, a children's play area, device-charging stations and comfortable furnishings. Take in the views of the Cascade and Siskiyou mountains on your respite from the road.

Located at the ODOT Siskiyou Rest Area, off I-5 N., 13 miles north of the California/Oregon border (milepost 12.7). Northbound access only, 541.625.0575

2 KLAMATH FALLS

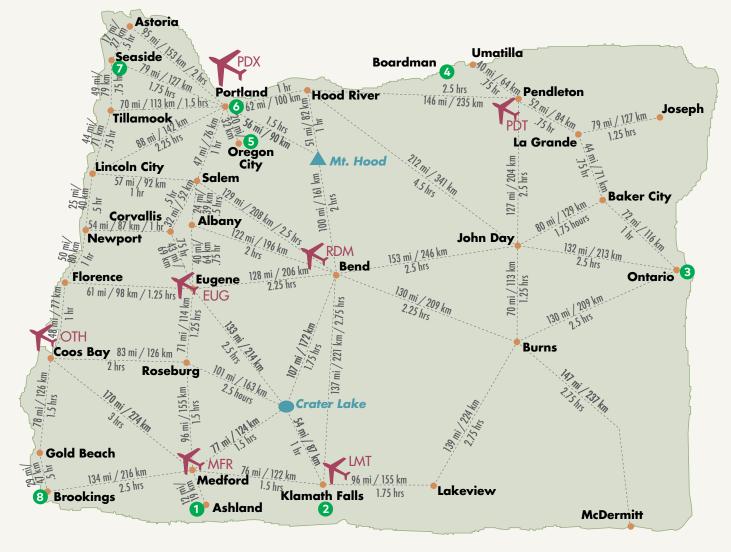
Located along the Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway, this location is the perfect stop for coffee, maps and expert travel tips. Traveling with horses? This facility features an enclosure for your equine friends.

Located at the ODOT Midland Rest Area, off Hwy. 97, 9 miles north of the Oregon/California border and 8 miles south of Klamath Falls. 541.882.7330

3 ONTARIO

Don't let the Mountain time zone fool you — this center is officially situated in Oregon. A gateway to high-desert beauty, this facility showcases Oregon Trail history. Enjoy coffee and conversation on your journey.

Located at the ODOT Ontario Rest Area, off I-84 W., a quartermile west of the Oregon/Idaho border. Westbound access only. 541,889,8569



4 BOARDMAN

The SAGE Center provides education about sustainable agriculture and energy through fun, interactive multimedia exhibits. Soar on a simulated hot-air balloon ride, watch potatoes turn into fries, savor ice cream and more.

 $Located\ at\ the\ SAGE\ Center,\ 101\ Olson\ Road,\ off\ I-84\ at\ Exit\ 164.$ 541.481.7243, visits age.com

5 OREGON CITY

Want to take a deeper dive into Oregon's pioneer past? Visit the End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center, where handson exhibits include making candles, dressing up and loading your wagons.

Located at The End of the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center, 1726 Washington St., off I-205 at Exit 10. 503.657.9336, historicoregonicity.org

6 PORTLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

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7000 NE Airport Way, off I-205, located in the arrivals level near baggage claim carousel five. 503.284.4620

7 SEASIDE

In 1805 Lewis and Clark's famed expedition led them to the Oregon Coast; today you'll find monuments honoring their history in Seaside. For the modern traveler, look for the oversize beach chair beckening for a photo op.

Located at the Seaside Visitors Bureau, 7 N. Roosevelt (Hwy. 101) and Broadway St. 503.738.3097, seasideor.com

8 BROOKINGS

Situated along the Pacific Coast Scenic Byway, this center features dramatic oceanfront views, beach access and picnic tables. Inside find interpretive information about marine life and a children's play area.

Located at Oregon State Parks' Crissey Field State Recreation Site, 14433 Hwy. 101 S., a half-mile north of the Oregon/ California border and 5 miles south of Brookings. 541.469.4117

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