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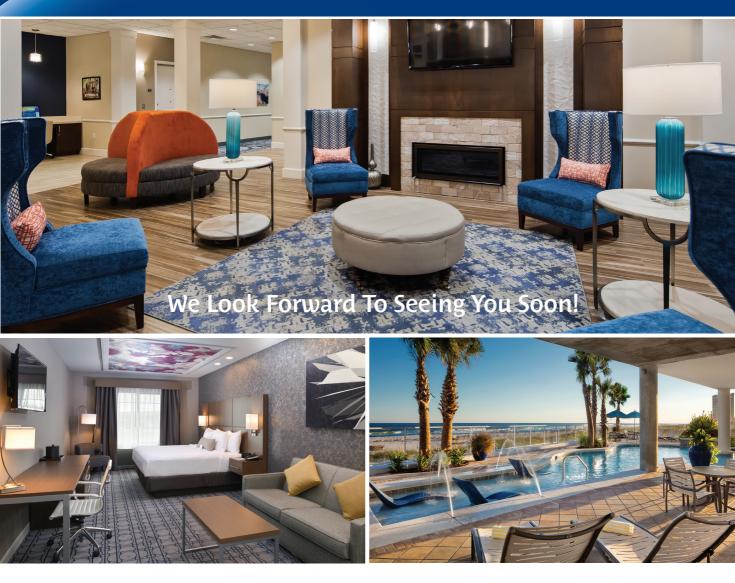
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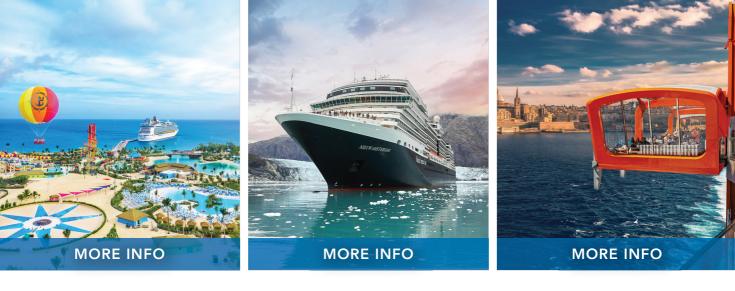
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Oregon

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Featured Information

Icon Legend 18	33
Good Facts To Know 1	6
Orientation Map 1	7

Oregon City Listings

Albany	27
Ashland	28
Astoria	32
Baker City	34
Bandon	35
Beaverton	36
Bend	38
Bonneville	42
Bridal Veil	42
Brookings	42
Burns	44
Cannon Beach	44
Carlton	45
Cascade Locks	45
Cave Junction	46
Central Point	46

Charleston	. 47
Clackamas	. 47
Clatskanie	. 48
Columbia River Gorge	
National Scenic Area	. 48
Coos Bay	. 49
Corbett	. 50
Corvallis	. 50
Cottage Grove	. 52
Crater Lake National Park.	. 52
Creswell	. 54
Dallas	. 55
Depoe Bay	. 55
Deschutes National	
Forest	. 56
Dundee	. 57
Enterprise	. 57
Estacada	. 57
Eugene	. 57
Florence	. 64
Forest Grove	. 65
Fremont-Winema National	
Forests	. 66
Gleneden Beach	. 66
Gold Beach	. 67
Government Camp	. 68
Grants Pass	. 68
Gresham	.71
Hells Canyon National	
Recreation Area	.71
Hermiston	. 74
Hillsboro	. 74
Hines	. 77
Hood River	. 77
Independence	. 79

Jacksonville	. 79
John Day	. 80
John Day Fossil Beds	
National Monument	. 81
Joseph	. 81
King City	. 82
Klamath Falls	. 82
La Grande	. 83
Lake Oswego	. 84
Lakeview	. 85
La Pine	. 86
Lebanon	. 87
Lewis and Clark National	
Historical Park	
Lincoln City	
Madras	
Malheur National Forest	
McMinnville	
Medford	
Milwaukie	
Monmouth	. 97
Mt. Hood and Mt. Hood	
National Forest	
Myrtle Point	. 99
Newberg	
Newport	100
North Bend	104
Oakridge	
Ochoco National Forest	104
Ontario	105
Oregon Caves National	
Monument & Preserve	105
Oregon City	
Pacific City	107
Pendleton	108



Portland	110
Attractions	124
Hotels	129
Restaurants	139
Port Orford	153
Prineville	153
Redmond	154
Reedsport	156
Rogue River-Siskiyou	
National Forest	156
Roseburg	157
St. Helens	450
St. Helens	159
St. Paul	
	159
St. Paul	159 159
St. Paul Salem	159 159 164

. 110	Sherwood 167
124	Silverton 168
129	Sisters 168
139	Siuslaw National Forest 169
153	Springfield 170
153	Sunny Valley 171
154	Sunriver 171
156	Sutherlin 172
	Sweet Home 173
156	The Dalles 173
156 157	The Dalles 173 Tigard 174
	The Dalles 173
157	The Dalles 173 Tigard 174 Tillamook 175 Timberline Lodge 175
157 159	The Dalles 173 Tigard 174 Tillamook 175 Timberline Lodge 175 Troutdale 175
157 159 159	The Dalles 173 Tigard 174 Tillamook 175 Timberline Lodge 175
157 159 159 159 159	The Dalles 173 Tigard 174 Tillamook 175 Timberline Lodge 175 Troutdale 175

Umatilla National Forest 176
Umpqua National Forest 176
Waldport 177
Wallowa Lake 177
Wallowa-Whitman
National Forest 177
Warrenton 178
Welches 178
White City 178
Willamette National
Forest 178
Wilsonville 179
Woodburn 180
Wood Village 181
Yachats 181





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01 PACIFIC COAST SCENIC BYWAY

346.6 miles: 7 hours, 35 minutes

Marvel at breathtaking Pacific Ocean waves as they crash against the beach and rocks then venture out to sea in artistic formations along Oregon's US 101.

02 ROGUE UMPQUA SCENIC BYWAY

80.0 miles: 1 hour, 27 minutes

From Roseburg, a quaint town near 20plus wineries, drive SR 138 deep into the Umpqua National Forest. Launch a boat, pitch a tent or cast for trout at Diamond Lake, or simply gaze at nearby Mt. Bailey.

03 PORT ORFORD TO REEDSPORT, OR

80.0 miles: 1 hour, 50 minutes

North of Port Orford, you'll drive a mostly inland route. Check out the colorful cranberry bogs outside of Bandon.

04 WILLAMETTE SCENIC HIGHWAY

24.0 miles: 0 hours, 25 minutes

Forested mountains, calm reservoirs and a historic covered bridge—the views along Willamette Scenic Highway offer a peaceful respite far from the city.

05 MOUNT HOOD SCENIC LOOP

70.5 miles: 1 hour, 20 minutes

Extending from Mt. Hood's northern slope to Columbia River Gorge's southern shore, Hood River Valley is cloaked in forests and orchards.

06 OREGON TRAIL SCENIC AUTO ROUTE

148.3 miles: 2 hours, 31 minutes

Wheat and corn fields create a sea of tall stalks on this US 26 route. At 800 feet tall, Scotts Bluff National Monument offers expansive views of grasslands.

For a complete list of itineraries and details visit aaa.com/roadtrips



Crater Lake National Park / © iStockphoto.com / sara_winter

Mother Nature embraces Oregon. Her touch is felt in the lush landscapes that lie west of the majestic Cascades and in the high desert country that spreads to their east.

Although the gold deposits that lured pioneers to migrate westward in the mid-1800s have long since been depleted, the state is amply blessed with other treasures. Verdant valleys yield roses and vineyard grapes. Winding rivers nurture salmon and steelhead trout. The craggy coast offers stunning vistas of the endless Pacific blue.

Had you been among the many who trekked to Oregon during the "Great Migration of 1843," you would have come for the resources and the wealth of opportunity. Today, you're most likely to seek the serenity of nature undisturbed.

You'll find it reflected in the brilliant blue waters of Crater Lake, atop the white snow-capped peak of Mt. Hood, across the vivid green pastures of the Willamette Valley.

You'll experience it as you ride through the rapids of the Rogue or hike the challenging terrain of Deschutes National Forest or cast fishing lines into the surf at Seal Rock. Clearly, this chunk of the Pacific Northwest was particularly blessed by the handiwork of nature at its most exuberantly unrestrained.

Dramatic, glacier-covered Mt. Hood. Endless summer fruit orchards undulating across the Hood River Valley. Haystack Rock, the Devil's Punch Bowl and other

Good Facts To Know	
Orientation Map	
Recreation Areas Chart	
Alphabetical City Listings	
MAJOR DESTINATION:	
Portland	110

coastal geological curiosities shaped by the pounding Pacific. The extraordinary sapphire hues of Crater Lake. The blazing fall foliage of maples in the Willamette Valley.

The environment, however, is not always tranquil. The mighty Snake River thundering through Hells Canyon—a spectacle perhaps best appreciated driving the rough and winding 24-mile road from the remote town of Imnaha to precarious Hat Point Lookout, looming 6,982 feet above the river.

Before Lewis and Clark

Imagine the look on the faces of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark as they first stumbled upon Oregon's stunning landscapes. Their mission was to explore and map the vast territory secured by the Louisiana Purchase. They certainly weren't the first humans to appreciate the scenery, however; native peoples thrived here for thousands of years before their arrival.

But when fur traders, missionaries and especially homesteaders driven westward by the doctrine of Manifest Destiny followed in Lewis and Clark's wake, it was perhaps inevitable that ancient homelands would be usurped and treaties would force their inhabitants onto reservations.



Pioneers seeking a new life at the end of a 2,000-mile trek west along the Oregon Trail found out the hard way—braving weather extremes, cholera epidemics and Indian attacks—that the journey to the promised land was no bed of roses.

Saving a Piece of the Planet

Hardships endured by these early settlers likely fueled the maverick spirit often associated with Oregonians, evident in the state's healthy constituency of survivalists and staunch environmentalists.

With such spectacular land to enjoy, it's no wonder that Oregonians passionately defend it. One-time hippies drawn by the state's liberal streak have joined with activists of all stripes to lobby for laws that preserve and protect natural resources.

The length of Oregon's coast, a lavishly scenic stretch encompassing everything from placid tide pools to wave-lashed capes, is protected as public property. The recycling efforts that now are commonplace kicked off here in 1971 with the Bottle Bill, a first that offered refundable deposits on glass and aluminum beverage containers.

Recreation

If it can be done outdoors, there's a good chance it's happening somewhere in Oregon. Shimmering sands and color-kissed skies accentuate the popular public beaches. Lake and mineral spring resorts are tucked away in mountain areas. The pristine natural sandbox at Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area calls out to thrill-seekers on off-road vehicles.

Wide, open grasslands along with 11 national forests provide the backdrop for exceptional fishing and hunting. Oregon waters teem with largemouth bass, catfish and coho salmon as well as brook, rainbow and steelhead trout. Deep-sea and surf fishing bring in halibut, salmon, sea bass and cod.

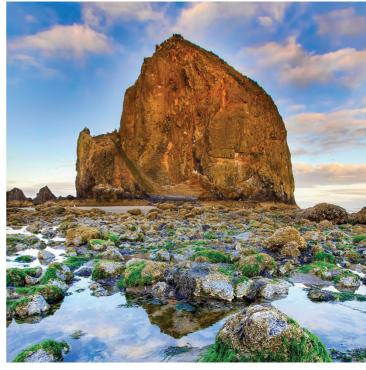
Snow-centered adventures abound in the Cascade, Siskiyou and Blue mountain regions. If you enjoy downhill skiing or snowboarding, visit Hoodoo in Sisters; Mount Bachelor in Bend; or the resorts on Mt. Hood. Crater Lake National Park and most of Oregon's national forests are ideal for challenging crosscountry skiing.

If you equate summer fun with river rapids, check out the Deschutes, Klamath, McKenzie, Rogue, Snake and Umpqua rivers for white-water rafting and kayaking. Windsurfing adventurists enjoy Columbia Gorge, where the natural geography simulates a wind tunnel. Huge swells make for great surfing in spring and winter; try Short Sands Beach, south of Cannon Beach; Pacific City; or Beverly Beach, south of Otter Rock. If you prefer a face-to-face rendezvous with the creatures below the surface, give an offshore scuba diving voyage a whirl. Start your explorations from Port Orford or towns on Tillamook Bay.

The state's range of terrain lends itself to great mountain biking. Adults and children alike can tackle the leisurely ride at Banks-Vernonia Linear State Park near Banks. For an exhilarating challenge, try Fifteenmile on Mt. Hood; Larch Mountain near Corbett; or Cascade Head near Lincoln City.

For those who like fun on the wild side, Oregon doesn't disappoint. Lift off from a hang gliding launch at Abert Rim in Fremont-Winema National Forest or at Woodrat Mountain, 10 miles west of Medford, for a bird's-eye view of awesome geography. For an upclose experience with rugged beauty, try rock climbing at Columbia Gorge, Deschutes National Forest or Smith Rock State Park in Terrebonne.

Haystack Rock, Cannon Beach / © iStockphoto.com / thyegn





GOOD FACTS TO KNOW

ABOUT THE STATE

POPULATION: 4,237,256. AREA: 98,379 square miles; ranks 9th. CAPITAL: Salem. HIGHEST POINT: 11,239 ft., Mt. Hood. LOWEST POINT: Sea level, Pacific Ocean. TIME ZONE(S): Pacific/Mountain. DST.

GAMBLING

MINIMUM AGE FOR GAMBLING: 21 (18 for bingo).

REGULATIONS

TEEN DRIVING LAWS: No unrelated passengers under age 20 are permitted for the first 6 months of an intermediate license; maximum three unrelated passengers under age 20 for the following 6 months of an intermediate license. Driving is not permitted midnight-5 a.m. unless driving to or from work, a school event, for employment purposes or with a driver at least 25 years of age. The minimum age for an unrestricted driver's license is 17. Phone (503) 945-5000 for more information about Oregon driver's license regulations.

SEAT BELT/CHILD RESTRAINT LAWS: Seat belts are required for driver and all passengers age 16 and over. Children ages 8-15 or over 57 inches tall must be in either a child restraint or seat belt. Child safety seats are required for children weighing less than 40 pounds. Children over 40 pounds, but under age 8 or less than 57 inches tall must be in a booster seat. Child passengers under age 2 must be properly secured in a child safety system in a rear-facing position. AAA recommends the use of seat belts and appropriate child restraints for the driver and all passengers.

CELLPHONE RESTRICTIONS: All drivers are banned from text messaging and using handheld cellphones. Drivers under 18 are prohibited from any cellphone use.

HELMETS FOR MOTORCYCLISTS: Required for all riders.

RADAR DETECTORS: Permitted for passenger vehicles but prohibited for use by commercial vehicles.

MOVE OVER LAW: Driver is required to slow down to at least 5 mph under the posted speed limit and vacate the lane nearest stopped police, fire and rescue vehicles using audible or flashing signals. Law also requires drivers to move over for tow truck drivers assisting motorists, municipal, utility, road maintenance and disabled vehicles.

FIREARMS LAWS: Vary by state and/or county. Contact Oregon State Police, 3565 Trelstad Ave. S.E., Salem, OR 97317; (503) 378-3720.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS: Motorists are not permitted to pump their own gas at gas stations in Oregon.

HOLIDAYS

HOLIDAYS: New Year's Day, Jan. 1 • Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. (3rd Mon.) • Washington's Birthday/Presidents Day, Feb. (3rd Mon.) • Memorial Day, May (last Mon.) • Juneteenth, June 19 • July 4 • Labor Day, Sept. (1st Mon.) • Veterans Day, Nov. 11 • Thanksgiving, Nov. (4th Thurs.) • Christmas, Dec. 25.

MONEY

TAXES: Oregon levies no sales tax. The Portland area has a lodging tax of up to 14.5 percent.

VISITOR INFORMATION

INFORMATION CENTERS: State welcome centers open all year include the following: on I-5 south of Ashland \bullet on US 101 at Astoria \bullet at jct. US 395/SR 40 in Lakeview \bullet I-205 exit 10 in Oregon City \bullet and across the I-5 bridge over the Columbia River at Portland. The centers open only Apr.-Oct. include: on US 101 south of Brookings \bullet on US 97 south of Klamath Falls \bullet on I-84 at Ontario \bullet and on I-82 in Umatilla. In addition, 24-hour Travel Infocenter gazebos are in rest areas on I-5, I-84, US 97 and US 101.

FURTHER INFORMATION FOR VISITORS:

Travel Oregon 319 S.W. Washington St., Suite 700 Portland, OR 97204 (971) 717-6205

NATIONAL FOREST INFORMATION:

Bureau of Land Management 1220 S.W. 3rd Ave. Portland, OR 97204 (503) 808-6001 Pacific Northwest Region 1220 S.W. 3rd Ave. Portland, OR 97204 (503) 808-6001

FISHING AND HUNTING REGULATIONS:

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife 4034 Fairview Industrial Dr. S.E. Salem, OR 97302 (503) 947-6000 (800) 720-6339 (24-hour information line in Ore.)

RECREATION INFORMATION:

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department 725 Summer St. N.E., Suite C Salem, OR 97301-1271 (503) 986-0707 (800) 551-6949 (parks information) (800) 452-5687 (reservations)





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Recreation Areas Chart			S							ILS	TS	ËR	S	ш
Shaded columns below indicate available services and activities.	5 N	KING	IKING TRAILS	ŋ	RAMP	RENTAL	G	ING	PET FRIENDLY	BICYCLE TRAILS	WINTER SPORTS	VISITOR CENTER	ODGE/CABINS	FOOD SERVICE
Find thousands of places to camp at AAA.com/campgrounds	CAMPING	PICNICKING	HIKING	BOATING	BOAT RAMP	BOAT F	FISHING	SWIMM	PET FR	BICYCL	WINTER	VISITOI	LODGE	FOOD
NATIONAL PARKS (See	plac	e lis	sting	ıs.)									
Crater Lake 183,224 acres on the crest of the Cas- cade Range off SR 62.														
NATIONAL FORESTS	(See	e pla	ice l	listin	igs.)									
Deschutes 1,602,609 acres in central Oregon, 6 mi. s. of Bend via US 97. Horse rental.														
Fremont-Winema More than 2 million acres in south- central Oregon.														
Malheur 1,465,397 acres in eastern Oregon.														
Mt. Hood 1.1 million acres in northwestern Oregon.														
Ochoco 847,938 acres in central Oregon off US 26.														
Rogue River–Siskiyou Rogue portion 1.8 million acres in southwestern Oregon via I-5 from Medford.														
Siuslaw 630,000 acres in western Oregon.														
Umatilla 1.4 million acres in northeastern Oregon. Wildlife viewing; horse rental, off-highway vehicle area.														
Umpqua 984,602 acres in southwestern Oregon, 33 mi. e. of Roseburg on SR 138.														
Wallowa-Whitman 2,264,287 acres in northeastern Oregon. Hunting, wildlife viewing; horse rentals, horse trails, off-road vehicle trails.														
Willamette 1,675,407 acres in western Oregon. Hunting.														
NATIONAL RECREATION A	REA	S (S	See	plac	e lis	sting	s.)							
Hells Canyon 652,977 acres in northeastern Oregon														

and western Idaho. Horse rental.



Recreation Areas Chart Shaded columns below indicate available services and activities. Image: Column State Sta	CAMPING	PICNICKING	HIKING TRAILS	BOATING	BOAT RAMP	BOAT RENTAL	FISHING	SWIMMING	PET FRIENDLY	BICYCLE TRAILS	WINTER SPORTS	VISITOR CENTER	LODGE/CABINS	FOOD SERVICE
Oregon Dunes 32,000 acres between North Bend and Florence.														
ARMY CORPS O	FEN	IGI	NEE	RS										
Applegate Lake 205 acres 23 mi. s.w. of Medford via SR 238. Kayaking, paragliding.														
Blue River Lake 1,420 acres off SR 126 at Blue River. Stand-up paddleboarding, water skiing.														
Bonneville Lock and Dam 206,000 acres 40 mi. e. of Portland via I-84 exit 40.														
Cottage Grove Reservoir 6 mi. s. of Cottage Grove via I-5. Water skiing.														
Cougar Lake 1,280 acres s.e. of Blue River off SR 126 and West Side Rd. Water skiing.														
Dorena Reservoir 5 mi. e. of Cottage Grove off I-5. Playground.														
Fern Ridge Reservoir 9,000 acres 12 mi. w. of Eugene off SR 126. Kayaking, sailing, stand-up paddle-boarding, water skiing, wind surfing.														
Foster Lake 1,220 acres off US 20 at Sweet Home. Water skiing.														
Green Peter Lake 3,720 acres n.e. of Sweet Home off Quartzville Rd. Water skiing.														
Hills Creek Lake 2,710 acres s.e. of Oakridge off SR 58 and Rigdon Rd. Water skiing.														
Lookout Point Lake 4,360 acres just s. of Dexter off SR 58. Water skiing.														
Lost Creek Lake 3,430 acres 30 mi. n.e. of Medford via SR 62. Water skiing.														



Recreation Areas Chart Shaded columns below indicate available services and activities. Image: Column State Sta	CAMPING	PICNICKING	HIKING TRAILS	BOATING	BOAT RAMP	BOAT RENTAL	FISHING	SWIMMING	PET FRIENDLY	BICYCLE TRAILS	WINTER SPORTS	VISITOR CENTER	LODGE/CABINS	FOOD SERVICE
McNary Lock and Dam 9,718 acres 1 mi. e. of jct. I-82 and US 730 at Umatilla. Water skiing.														
STAT	ΓE													
Alfred A. Loeb 320 acres 8 mi. n.e. of Brookings off US 101.														
Bates 131 acres 17 mi. n.e. of Prairie City off US 26. Historic.														
Beachside 17 acres 4 mi. s. of Waldport on US 101.														
Benson 290 acres 30 mi. e. of Portland off I-84. Disc golf course.														
Beverly Beach 136 acres 7 mi. n. of Newport on US 101. Wildlife viewing; playground, salmon migration interpretive trail.														
Bullards Beach 1,289 acres 2 mi. n. of Bandon on US 101. Amphitheater, horse camp, horse trails.														
Cape Blanco 1,895 acres 9 mi. n. of Port Orford, then 6 mi. w. off US 101. Historic. Whale watching, wildlife viewing; horse camp, horse trails.														
Cape Kiwanda 185 acres 1 mi. n. of Pacific City off US 101. Scenic. Hang gliding, wildlife viewing; tide pools.														
Cape Lookout 2,014 acres 12 mi. s.w. of Tillamook off US 101. Bird-watching, clamming, whale watching.														
Carl G. Washburne Memorial 1,091 acres 14 mi. n. of Florence on US 101. Wildlife viewing; tide pools.														
Cascadia 253 acres 14 mi. e. of Sweet Home on US 20. Off-leash pet area.														
Casey 80 acres 29 mi. n.e. of Medford on SR 62.														



Recreation Areas Chart Shaded columns below indicate available services and activities. Image: Column State Sta	CAMPING	PICNICKING	HIKING TRAILS	BOATING	BOAT RAMP	BOAT RENTAL	FISHING	SWIMMING	PET FRIENDLY	BICYCLE TRAILS	WINTER SPORTS	VISITOR CENTER	LODGE/CABINS	FOOD SERVICE
Catherine Creek 160 acres 8 mi. s.e. of Union on SR 203. Interpretive display.														
Champoeg 614 acres on the Willamette River 7 mi. e. of Newberg off US 99W. Historic. Wildlife viewing, amphitheater.														
Clyde Holliday 43 acres 7 mi. w. of John Day on US 26. Bird-watching, tepee camping, wildlife viewing; amphitheater.														
Collier Memorial 537 acres near Chiloquin on US 97. Historic. Kayaking, wildlife viewing; horse camp, horse trails.														
Cottonwood Canyon 8,000 acres 26 mi. n.w. of Con- don on SR 206. Canoeing, kayaking, white-water rafting, wildlife viewing; horse trails.														
The Cove Palisades 4,403 acres 15 mi. s.w. of Ma- dras off US 97. Playground.														
Crissey Field 40 acres just s. of US 101 in Brookings. Bird-watching, marine mammal and wildlife viewing; interpretive display.														
Dabney 135 acres 19 mi. e. of Portland on US 30. Disc golf.														
Deschutes River 783 acres 17 mi. e. of The Dalles off I-84. White-water rafting, wildlife viewing; horse trails.														
Detroit Lake 469 acres 2 mi. w. of Detroit on SR 22. Wildlife viewing; amphitheater, interpretive display, playground.														
Devil's Lake 109 acres at Lincoln City on US 101. Canoeing, kayaking, water skiing, wildlife viewing.														



Recreation Areas Chart Shaded columns below indicate available services and activities. Image: Column State Sta	CAMPING	PICNICKING	HIKING TRAILS	BOATING	BOAT RAMP	BOAT RENTAL	FISHING	SWIMMING	PET FRIENDLY	BICYCLE TRAILS	WINTER SPORTS	VISITOR CENTER	LODGE/CABINS	FOOD SERVICE
Dexter Lake Off SR 58 at Dexter. Disc golf, kayaking, water skiing; horse trails.														
Ecola 1,024 acres 2 mi. n. of Cannon Beach off US 101. Historic. Surfing, whale watching, wildlife interpretive site; Adirondack shelters for hiker camping, two scenic beaches.														
Elijah Bristow 848 acres 15 mi. s.e. of Eugene on SR 58. Canoeing, kayaking, wildlife viewing; horse trails.														
Fall Creek 1,820 acres 16 mi. s.e. of Springfield via Jasper Lowell Rd. Water skiing; amphitheater.														
Farewell Bend 77 acres 4 mi. s. of Huntington off I-84. Historic. Wildlife viewing; amphitheater, interpretive display.														
Fort Stevens 3,763 acres 10 mi. w. of Hammond on US 101. Historic. Wildlife viewing; amphitheater, horse trails, playground.														
Goose Lake 64 acres 15 mi. s.w. of Lakeview off US 395. Canoeing, kayaking, wildlife viewing.														
Harris Beach 174 acres 2 mi. n. of Brookings on US 101. Whale watching, wildlife viewing; amphitheater, playground, tide pool interpretation.														
Hat Rock 756 acres 9 mi. e. of Umatilla off US 730. Water skiing, wildlife viewing; horse trails, sand volley- ball court.														
Hilgard Junction 299 acres 8 mi. w. of La Grande off I-84. Bird-watching, rafting, wildlife viewing; horseshoe pits.														
Humbug Mountain 1,842 acres 6 mi. s. of Port Orford on US 101. Scuba diving, wildlife viewing, windsurfing.														



Recreation Areas Chart Shaded columns below indicate available services and activities. Image: Column State Sta	CAMPING	PICNICKING	HIKING TRAILS	BOATING	BOAT RAMP	BOAT RENTAL	FISHING	SWIMMING	PET FRIENDLY	BICYCLE TRAILS	WINTER SPORTS	VISITOR CENTER	LODGE/CABINS	FOOD SERVICE
Jackson F. Kimball 19 acres 3 mi. n. of Klamath Falls off SR 232. Kayaking, wildlife viewing.														
Jessie M. Honeyman Memorial 515 acres 2.5 mi. s. of Florence off US 101. Kayaking; amphitheater, play- ground, winter ATV dunes access.														
Joseph H. Stewart 910 acres 35 mi. n.e. of Medford off SR 62. Amphitheater, horseshoe pits, off-leash pet area, playground, volleyball court.														
Lake Owyhee 730 acres 33 mi. s.w. of Nyssa off SR 301. Tepee camping.														
LaPine 2,333 acres 8.5 mi. n. of La Pine off US 97.														
Lewis and Clark 54 acres 16 mi. e. of Portland off I-84.														
L.L. Stub Stewart 1,673 acres 1 mi. n. of Buxton on SR 47. Disc golf; amphitheater, horse trails.														
Mayer 637 acres 10 mi. w. of The Dalles off I-84. Windsurfing takeoff point.														
Milo McIver 952 acres 5 mi. w. of Estacada off SR 211. Disc golf, horseback riding, wildlife viewing; amphitheater.														
Minam 603 acres 15 mi. n.e. of Elgin off SR 82. Bird- watching, rafting, wildlife viewing.														
Nehalem Bay 895 acres 3 mi. s. of Manzanita Junction off US 101. Crabbing, kayaking, wildlife viewing, wind-surfing; amphitheater, horse camp, horse trails, playground.														
Oswald West 2,474 acres 5 mi. n. of Manzanita on US 101. Historic. Clamming, surfboarding.														



Recreation Areas Chart Shaded columns below indicate available services and activities. Image: State of the service o	CAMPING	PICNICKING	HIKING TRAILS	BOATING	BOAT RAMP	BOAT RENTAL	FISHING	SWIMMING	PET FRIENDLY	BICYCLE TRAILS	WINTER SPORTS	VISITOR CENTER	LODGE/CABINS	FOOD SERVICE
Prineville Reservoir 385 acres 17 mi. s.e. of Prineville off US 26. Kayaking, stand-up paddleboarding, wake-boarding, water skiing, windsurfing; amphitheater.														
Rooster Rock 873 acres 22 mi. e. of Portland off I-84. Disc golf, windsurfing; off-leash pet area.														
Shore Acres 743 acres 12.5 mi. s.w. of Coos Bay. Storm watching, wildlife viewing.														
Silver Falls 9,064 acres 26 mi. e. of Salem on SR 214. Horse trails, playground.														
Smith Rock 651 acres 3 mi. e. of Terrebonne via US 97 following signs. Rock climbing, wildlife viewing.														
South Beach 509 acres 2 mi. s. of Newport on US 101. Interpretive boardwalk to beach viewpoint. Kayaking, surfing.														
Sunset Bay 405 acres 10 mi. s.w. of North Bend. Wildlife viewing; amphitheater, tide pools, yurts.														
TouVelle 59 acres 9 mi. n. of Medford off SR 62. Bird-watching, wildlife viewing.														
Tryon Creek 627 acres 6 mi. s.w. of Portland off I-5 on Terwilliger Blvd. Wildlife viewing; horse trails.														
Tumalo 330 acres 5.5 mi. n. of Bend off US 20. Playground.														
Umpqua Lighthouse 450 acres 6 mi. s. of Reedsport off US 101.														
Unity Lake 39 acres 5 mi. n. of Unity Junction on SR 7. Water skiing, wildlife viewing.														
Valley of the Rogue 277 acres 3 mi. s. of Rogue River off I-5. Interpretive riverside trail.														



Recreation Areas ChartShaded columns below indicate available services and activities.Image: Shaded columns below indicate available services and activities. <th>CAMPING</th> <th>PICNICKING</th> <th>HIKING TRAILS</th> <th>BOATING</th> <th>BOAT RAMP</th> <th>BOAT RENTAL</th> <th>FISHING</th> <th>SWIMMING</th> <th>PET FRIENDLY</th> <th>BICYCLE TRAILS</th> <th>WINTER SPORTS</th> <th>VISITOR CENTER</th> <th>LODGE/CABINS</th> <th>FOOD SERVICE</th>	CAMPING	PICNICKING	HIKING TRAILS	BOATING	BOAT RAMP	BOAT RENTAL	FISHING	SWIMMING	PET FRIENDLY	BICYCLE TRAILS	WINTER SPORTS	VISITOR CENTER	LODGE/CABINS	FOOD SERVICE
Wallowa Lake 216 acres 6 mi. s. of Joseph on SR 82. Wildlife viewing; amphitheater, playground.														
Willamette Mission 1,686 acres 8 mi. n. of Salem on Wheatland Ferry Rd. Historic. Disc golf, horseback riding, kayaking, wildlife viewing.														
William M. Tugman 560 acres 19 mi. n. of Coos Bay on US 101. Wildlife viewing; playground.														
OTH	ER													
Alton Baker 490 acres on Centennial Blvd. off Coburg Rd. in Eugene. Bird-watching, canoeing, disc golf; BMX track, off-leash dog park.														
Anthony Lakes 28 mi. w. of North Powder off I-84.														
Armitage 57 acres 5 mi. n. of Eugene on Coburg Rd. Dog park, horseshoe pits, sand volleyball court.														
Baker Bay 88 acres 8 mi. e. of Cottage Grove on Shoreview Dr. Dog park, horseshoe pits, playground, sand volleyball court.														
Bastendorff Beach 91 acres 2 mi. w. of Charleston via Coos Head Rd. Basketball court, horseshoe pit, playground.														
Ben and Kay Dorris 92 acres about 2 mi. e. of Vida on US 126.														
Cullaby Lake 165 acres 8 mi. s. of Astoria off US 101. Wildlife viewing; horseshoe pits, playground.														
Estacada Timber Park 55 acres 1 mi. w. of Estacada on SR 224. Disc golf; playground, sports fields.														
Hendricks Bridge 17 acres about 9 mi. e. of Spring- field on US 126. Horseshoe pits, sand volleyball court.														



Recreation Areas Chart

Shaded columns below indicate available services and activities.



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	CAMPING	PICNICKING	HIKING TRAILS	BOATING	BOAT RAMP	BOAT RENTAL	FISHING	SWIMMING	PET FRIENDLY	BICYCLE TRAILS	WINTER SPORTS	VISITOR CENTER	LODGE/CABINS	FOOD SERVICE
4														

	_	-			1	-		 	
Howard Prairie Lake 250 acres 22 mi. e. of Ashland.									
Mary S. Young 133 acres on SR 43 in West Linn. Wildlife viewing; off-leash dog park.									
Ochoco Lake 10 acres 7 mi. e. of Prineville on US 26.									
Orchard Point 49 acres 17.5 mi. n.w. of Eugene via the Prairie Rd. exit off the Beltline W., n. on Irving St., then 6.5 mi. w. on Clear Lake Rd. Windsurfing; horse-shoe pits, marina, playground, sand volleyball court.									
Perkins Peninsula 39 acres 9 mi. w. of Eugene on SR 126. Ball field.									
Pioneer Park 18 acres off Main St. at the end of Park Ave. in Brownsville. Amphitheater, ball fields, horse- shoe pits.									
Promontory 37 acres 7 mi. e. of Estacada via SR 224. Playground.									
Richardson 157 acres 17.5 mi. n.w. of Eugene via the Prairie Rd. exit off the Beltline W., n. on Irving St., then 8 mi. w. on Clear Lake Rd. Amphitheater, horse-shoe pits, marina, playground, sand volleyball court.									
Spruce Run 128 acres on the lower Nehalem River 3 mi. s. of Elsie on FR 912.									
Timothy Lake 1,400 acres 10 mi. s.e. of Mt. Hood on US 26 to Skyline Rd., then 10 mi. s., following signs. Canoeing.									
Young's River Falls 10 acres 15 mi. s. of Astoria on Young's River Loop Rd.									



ALBANY • Hotels p. 28

Albany was the home of the Kalapuya Indians before being settled in 1848 by two brothers from Albany, N.Y. The town changed its name in 1853 to Takenah, a Native American word describing the depression, or large pool, created by the Calapooia River as it flows into the Willamette. Two years later the town was Albany again, because too many people insisted on translating *Takenah* as "hole in the ground."

Architects and historians describe Albany as having Oregon's most varied collection of historic buildings from the 1850s through the 1920s. The city has three historic districts covering approximately 100 blocks in the central part of Albany. The Downtown Historic District, bounded by Water, Washington, 2nd and Lyon streets, contains dozens of notable commercial structures representing a wide variety of architectural styles, including Queen Anne, American Renaissance, Italianate, Modified French Second Empire, Commercial Brick, Art Moderne and various 20th-century period revivals.

Two historic residential districts flank downtown. Hackleman consists of 28 blocks east of Lyon Street between 2nd and 7th avenues. The east side attracted workingclass residents employed by nearby factories, mills and railroads. Their simple homes represent a dozen architectural styles.

In contrast, the much larger Monteith Historical District, southwest of downtown, became the abode of Albany's more affluent residents. It extends west from Ellsworth Street to Elm, between 2nd and 12th avenues. There are 459 properties in the district dating from 1848 to 1945 and built in styles ranging from Federal and Classical Revival to Craftsman and Bungalow. The Monteith House (1848-49) is the oldest *(see attraction listing)*. Plaques identify the name of the historic homes and the year they were built. A popular pastime is touring the area's numerous covered bridges. Oregon has the largest collection of covered bridges outside of New England; a detailed brochure outlining their locations is available from the visitors association.

Albany Visitors Association: 110 3rd Ave. S.E., P.O. Box 965, Albany, OR 97321. Phone: (541) 928-0911 or (800) 526-2256.

Self-guiding tours: A self-guiding driving tour past many of the city's historic buildings, featuring such styles as Queen Anne, Italianate, French Second Empire and Classic Revival, is detailed on a map and brochure available from the visitors association.

ALBANY REGIONAL MUSEUM is at 136 S.E. Lyon St. Located in an 1887 Italianate-style former dry goods store, the museum features exhibits depicting the history of Albany and the surrounding areas. Other displays focus on such themes as downtown businesses, the railroad, schools, Albany's World Championship Timber Carnival that spanned nearly six decades, a collection of wood and ivory carvings, and Camp Adair, a former Army training facility just north of nearby Corvallis and in use 1942-46. The Tripp Reference Room research library also is on the premises.

Time: Allow 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (541) 967-7122.

MONTEITH HOUSE MUSEUM is at 518 S.W. 2nd Ave. This two-story frame house, built 1848-49 by brothers Thomas and Walter Monteith and as Albany's first, has been restored to reflect pioneer lifestyles. A room on the first floor re-creates the period during which it served as Albany's first general store. Many original furnishings and designs, including one side of the upstairs stairway's muslin cloth-over-board wall covering, are displayed.

Time: Allow 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (541) 928-0911. GT

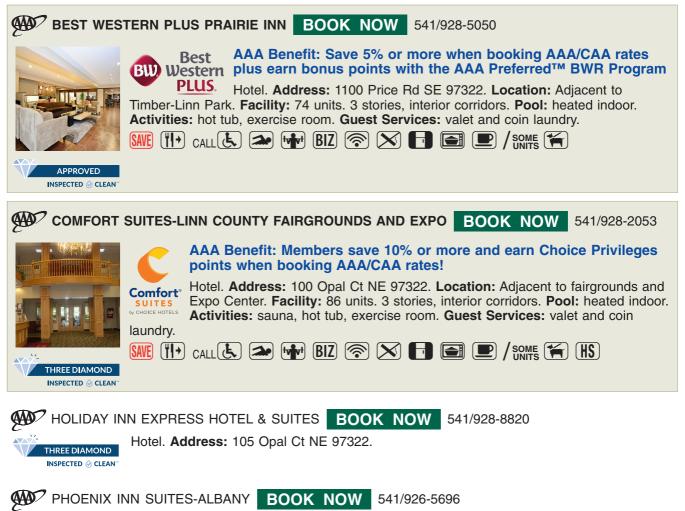


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Hotel. Address: 3410 Spicer Rd SE 97322.

ASHLAND

• Hotels p. 29 • Restaurants p. 31

A crossroads for culture and outdoor activity, Ashland is home to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival *(see attraction listing)*. Recreational opportunities at 93-acre Lithia Park include hiking, horseshoes, picnicking, tennis and volleyball. Numerous lakes in the region permit fishing and water sports. A scenic stretch of I-5 passes through Ashland, intersecting with SR 66.

Ashland Chamber of Commerce: 110 E. Main St., Ashland, OR 97520. Phone: (541) 482-3486.

OREGON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL is at 15 S. Pioneer St. One of the oldest and largest repertory theaters in the nation, the company annually presents 11 classic and contemporary plays in three theaters: the 1,200-seat outdoor Allen Elizabethan Theatre; the contemporary 600-seat Angus Bowmer Theatre; and the intimate Thomas Theatre, which can be configured to accommodate three types of seating layouts. Before summer evening performances, guests can watch the Green Show, a 35-minute courtyard production by guest performers; acts change regularly.



Free summer park talks are held in Bill Patton Garden. Concerts, discussions and lectures are held in the 1923 Carpenter Hall. Preface talks are available to acquaint guests with that evening's production, and post-show discussions with actors are offered after matinees. Classes and activities also are held throughout the year.

Phone: (541) 482-4331 or (800) 219-8161.

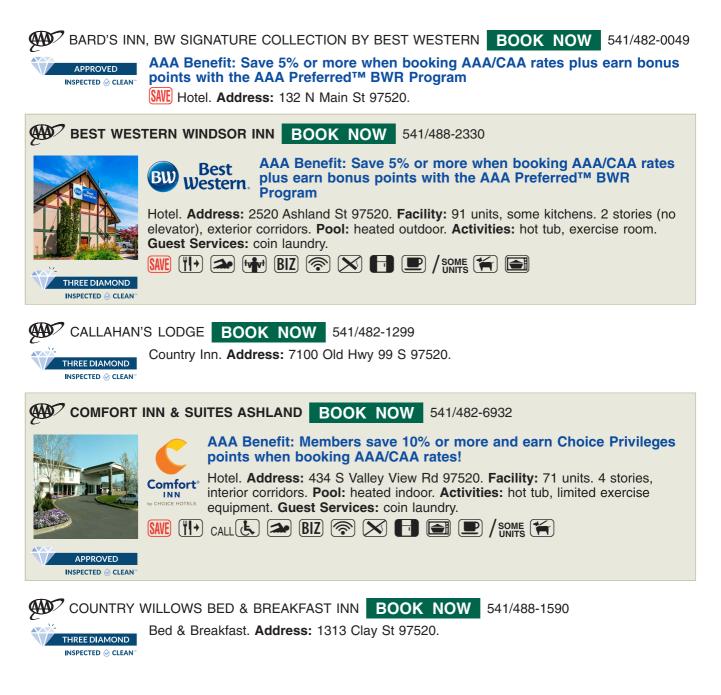
SCHNEIDER MUSEUM OF ART is 1.25 mi. s.e. of downtown on the campus of Southern Oregon University at 1250 Siskiyou Blvd. The museum, part of the university's Center for Visual Arts, stages four to six changing exhibitions per year. Adjacent galleries showcase student art, and a brochure outlines a walking tour to other art venues on the campus. The museum also offers lectures, workshops, artist studio visits and tours. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (541) 552-6245. **GT** **SAVE** SCIENCEWORKS HANDS-ON MUSEUM is at 1500 E. Main St. This family-oriented museum presents more than 100 state-of-the-art interactive art and science exhibits that explore such subjects as chemistry, motion, perception, anatomy and energy. An outdoor garden, science theater and innovation lab also are on site. Time: Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (541) 482-6767.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

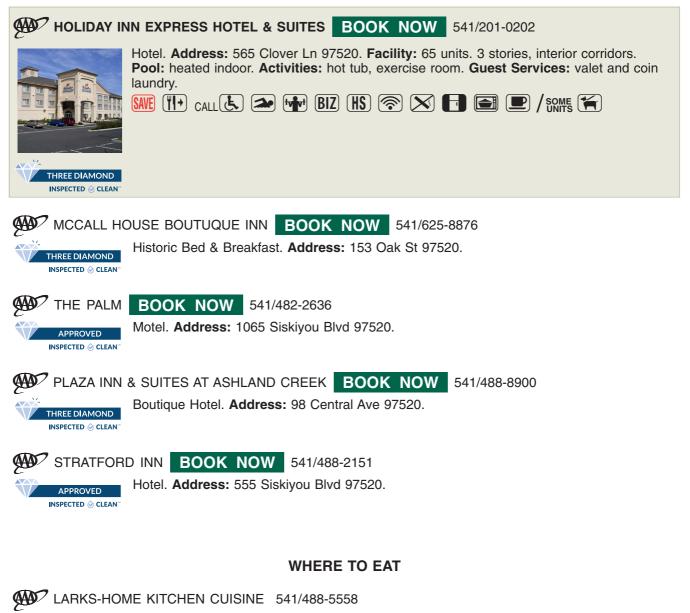
White-water Rafting

• Noah's River Adventures is at 53 N. Main St. Write P.O. Box 11, Ashland, OR 97520. Other activities are offered. Phone: (541) 488-2811.









THREE DIAMOND New American Fine Dining. **Address:** 212 E Main St 97520.

MAS 541/581-0090

FOUR DIAMOND

New American Fine Dining. Address: 141 Will Dodge Way 97520.



ASTORIA

• Hotels p. 33

Astoria dates from the winter of 1805-06, when the Lewis and Clark expedition camped at Fort Clatsop, now part of Lewis and Clark National Historical Park (see place listing p. 87). In 1811 Fort Astoria was built by a fur trading company established the previous year by John Jacob Astor. In the following decades Astoria was the destination of traders, explorers, missionaries and settlers.

Exhibits describing an important part of the town's history are featured at The Uppertown Firefighters Museum at 2968 Marine Dr. at jct. 30th St. Inside a 1920s firehouse, the museum displays an extensive collection of fire-fighting equipment dating from 1877-1963; phone (503) 325-2203.

Housed in a 1914 former jail at 732 Duane St., the Oregon Film Museum celebrates the history of filmmaking in the state. Jail cells contain memorabilia about "The Goonies," the popular movie filmed in Astoria in 1985. Its opening jailbreak scene was made here. Visitors can browse a database containing all the films made in Oregon from "The Fisherman's Bride" (1908) to the present; phone (503) 325-2203.

Exhibits at the Hanthorn Cannery Museum—100 39th St., Suite 101, at the foot of 39th St. on Pier 39—occupy four rooms in a former 1875 cannery building and include historical photographs, cannery equipment and gill-net fishing boats; phone (503) 325-2502.

Astoria is the northernmost Oregon city on US 101, a scenic highway that begins south of Santa Barbara, Calif., and follows the scenic Pacific Coast from Eureka, Calif., to South Bend, Wash., and then continues on a more inland course.

Astoria also serves as the beginning of the Oregon Coast Bike Route, a marked bicycle touring route stretching 370 miles along Oregon's picturesque cliffs and beaches. Mostly following US 101 as a shoulder bikeway, the trail should be ridden from north to south May through October due to strong northwesterly winds. To receive a free brochure outlining the route, write to Bicycle/Pedestrian Program Manager, Oregon Department of Transportation, 555 13th St. N.E., Suite 2, Salem, OR 97301; phone (503) 986-3556.

Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce: 111 W. Marine Dr., P.O. Box 176, Astoria, OR 97103. **Phone:** (503) 325-6311 or (800) 875-6807.

Self-guiding tours: The chamber of commerce has CDs for two audio tours of the area. They also are available for

download. The Astoria and Warrenton's Historical Attractions trip showcases local history while featuring 21 locations. The Reel Astoria tour introduces visitors to a dozen sites used in such motion pictures as "The Goonies" and "Kindergarten Cop."

Shopping: Popular specialty stores are in the historic downtown area and along the waterfront.

ASTORIA COLUMN is reached via 16th St. and the road to the summit of 600-foot Coxcomb Hill, following signs. Erected in 1926 to commemorate the discovery, exploration and settlement of the Pacific Northwest, this 125-foot-tall concrete column stands high above the Columbia River. Patterned after Trajan's Column in Rome, it was jointly underwritten by the Great Northern Railroad and New York philanthropist Vincent Astor, great grandson of businessman John Jacob Astor.

The exterior is adorned with murals depicting scenes from Oregon history, designed by Italian immigrant artist Attilio Pusterla and executed in a bas-relief technique known as sgraffito (skra-FEE-to) that combines plaster carvings and paint. Astoria's damp maritime climate has not been kind to the artist's creations over the years, and several different restoration techniques have been employed to keep them spruced up.

The column's renovated winding staircase—164 steps in all—can be climbed for the experience, although acrophobes should avoid stepping out onto the viewing platform at the top. But the 360-degree panorama is just as stunning from the paved plaza at the base of the column. The vista of the Pacific Ocean, the Columbia and Lewis and Clark rivers, and coastal mountains is a dazzling patchwork of green and blue, water and sky. From this lofty perspective such landmarks as 3,283-foot Saddle Mountain, northwestern Oregon's highest point, dramatically stand out. One word of advice: To fully appreciate this glorious view, save the jaunt up Coxcomb Hill for a clear, sunny day.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (503) 325-2963.

COLUMBIA RIVER MARITIME MUSEUM is at 1792 Marine Dr. The museum tells the dramatic and inspiring stories of a mighty river, a vast ocean and the generations of people who have made their living plying the waters of the region. It is home to one of the largest collections of maritime artifacts in the Pacific Northwest (more than 40,000), as well as a 10,000volume research library and some 20,000 photographs. In

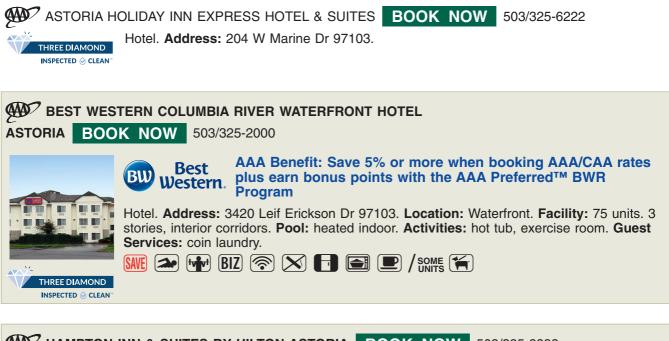


addition to permanent and rotating exhibits, the campus includes a lightship, a 3D movie theater, a gift shop and the Barbey Maritime Center. Classes, workshops, demonstrations, lectures and other educational programs are offered regularly.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (503) 325-2323.

FLAVEL HOUSE MUSEUM, 441 8th St., is operated by the Clatsop County Historical Society. Built in 1886 by George Flavel, a bar pilot and entrepreneur, the elegant, restored Queen Anne Victorian mansion contains displays of Victorian artifacts and clothing and is furnished in period.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (503) 325-2203.









BAKER CITY

The Baker Valley gave the Oregon Trail pioneers their first glimpse of the promise of the Oregon Territory. The National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center *(see attraction listing)* at Flagstaff Hill was built to preserve and interpret the Oregon Trail heritage.

In 1861 gold was discovered in Baker County by miners searching for the mythical Blue Bucket Mine. Subsequently, several mining towns sprang up throughout the county, many of which are now ghost towns. The Armstrong gold nugget, weighing 80.4 ounces, was found here.

Many of Baker City's historic buildings are reminiscent of the ornate architecture of the early gold rush days. Baker City Historic District has more than 100 commercial and residential buildings spread over 40 acres. Among them are the 1889 Geiser Grand Hotel.

In the heart of the ghost town area is Sumpter Valley Dredge State Heritage Area, the centerpiece of which is a 1,250-ton gold dredge built in 1935 and operated until 1954. More than \$4.5 million in gold was extracted from the valley by the dredge. Self-guiding and interpretive tours of the dredge are available May through October; the trail surrounding it is open year-round; phone (541) 894-2486 or (800) 551-6949. Train rides are available in summer.

The mountains that were once the miner's El Dorado are now an easily accessible recreational retreat. The Blue Mountains to the west and the Wallowa Mountains to the east are within the boundary of the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest (see place listing p. 177). Another nearby highlight is Hells Canyon National Recreation Area (see place listing p. 71), which lies east via SR 86. A scenic stretch of I-84 begins just south of Baker City, running 93 miles northwest to Pendleton.

Visit Baker Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau: 490 Campbell St., Baker City, OR 97814. Phone: (541) 523-5855 or (888) 523-5855.

Self-guiding tours: Maps and brochures for self-guiding walking and driving tours are available at the visitors bureau. Tours include the Baker City Historic District, gold-mining towns, the Hells Canyon National Scenic Byway and the Elkhorn Scenic Byway. Literature for self-guiding tours of nearby ghost towns can be obtained as well.

BAKER HERITAGE MUSEUM is off I-84 exit 304 to 2480 Grove St. at jct. Campbell St. The museum displays a comprehensive collection of rock, mineral and semiprecious stone specimens as well as period clothing and memorabilia dating back to the 1860s. **Time:** Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (541) 523-9308.

NATIONAL HISTORIC OREGON TRAIL INTER-PRETIVE CENTER is along the Hells Canyon Scenic Byway on SR 86, 5 mi. e. of I-84 exit 302. The 509-acre site includes original 1850s wagon ruts from the Oregon Trail, which cross an approximate .75-mile section on the site, as well as 1890s remains of the former Flagstaff Gold Mine. The center features artifacts, theater presentations and life-size dioramas that provide insights into exploration, settlement, Native American culture, mining history, natural history and the development of public lands. Living-history presentations and demonstrations of pioneer skills are offered in a 150-seat theater and at an outdoor wagon encampment.

A replica of a 1920s gold stamp mill is open during summer. A 4.2-mile trail system passes scenic views and historic sites and includes interpretive panels. The Oregon



Trail wagon ruts can be reached from a hiking trail starting at the interpretive center or from an easier paved trail that can be accessed from a pullout on SR 86. A stone marker was placed at the site in 1906 by mid-19th century pioneer and Oregon Trail preservation advocate Ezra Meeker.

Time: Allow 2 hours minimum. **Phone:** (541) 523-1843.

BANDON

• Hotels p. 35

Bandon is an important harbor and a popular vacation spot and artists' colony. The area's major industries focus on the export of cranberry products; many cranberry bogs can be seen north and south of town. Bandon's beaches, strewn with agates, jasper and other semiprecious stones, are very popular with rock hounds and beachcombers.

About 2 miles north on US 101 is Bandon Dunes, a golf course developed on natural rolling dunes along the Pacific, with seven holes set alongside the ocean; and Pacific Dunes, built along undisturbed bluffs. Both courses have been rated among the nation's best. Another course, Bandon Trails, is located inland. Other courses include 18-hole Old Macdonald; The Punchbowl, a 100,000-square-foot putting course; and Bandon Preserve, a 13-hole par-3 course.

In recent years, shifting sands around the area's waters, including the Coquille River, have revealed the remains of

sunken ships and unearthed some of their artifacts. More than 100 vessels, including a 1918 steamship, are estimated to have shipwrecked in the area, and several may be viewed via short hikes which may vary in difficulty due to tide levels. For further information, phone the chamber of commerce.

Bandon Chamber of Commerce: 300 S.E. Second St., Bandon, OR 97411. Phone: (541) 347-9616.

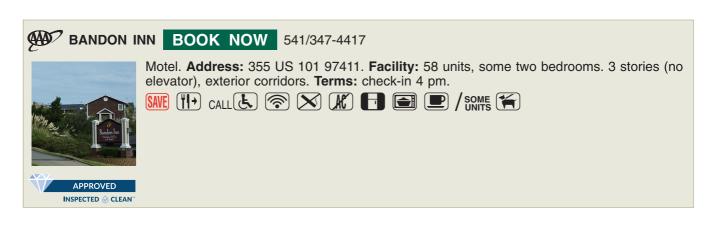
Shopping: Old Town Bandon boasts art galleries and craft shops.

BANDON HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM is on US 101 at 270 Fillmore Ave. S.E. The museum features exhibits about local Native American artifacts, dairy farming, cheese making, cranberry harvesting, the local timber/logging industry and the town's devastating fires of 1914 and 1936. A maritime room has exhibits about shipbuilding, riverboats, sailing vessels, commerce and shipwrecks.

Two pioneer rooms depict early businesses, tourism, schools and vintage clothing and feature more than 1,500 historic photos of Bandon's past. **Phone:** (541) 347-2164.

WEST COAST GAME PARK SAFARI is 7 mi. s. on US 101. About 450 exotic animals representing more than 75 species roam the 20-acre park. Visitors can view or walk among numerous free-roaming animals and pet some of the selected cubs, which may include lions, tigers, cougars, leopards and bears. Llamas, deer and other animals can be fed.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (541) 347-3106.







BEAVERTON

INSPECTED 🔗 CLEAN

- Hotels p. 36
- Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

Named for the abundance of beaver dams in the area, Beaverton was established in 1868 as a shipping point on the Oregon Central Railroad. Now it is an electronics, light industry and research center. Complementing the city's industry are its almost 300 acres of vineyards and a variety of recreational facilities.

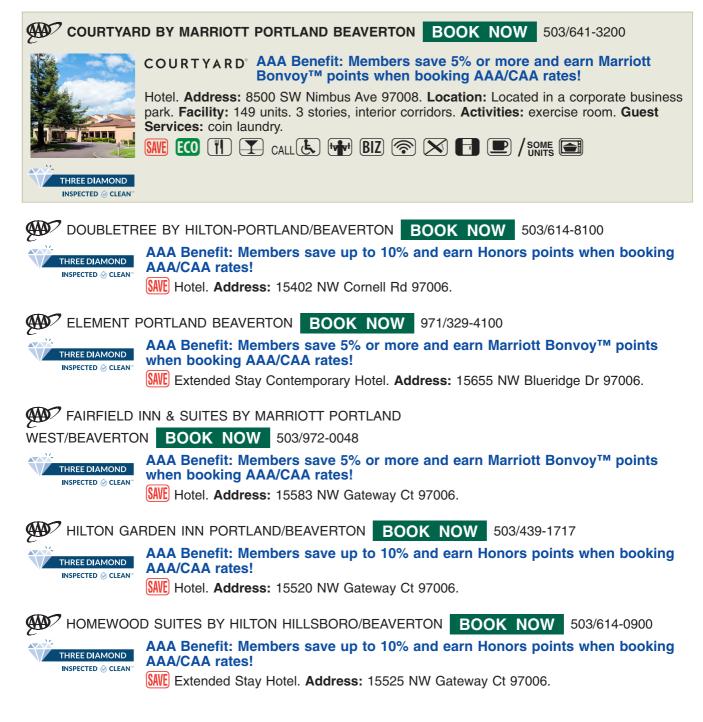
Washington County Visitors Association: 12725 S.W. Millikan Way, Suite 210, Beaverton, OR 97005. Phone: (503) 644-5555 or (800) 537-3149.

Shopping: Beaverton Town Square, at Canyon Road and SR 217, and Cedar Hills Crossing, 3205 S.W. Cedar Hills Blvd., each include more than 40 stores. Washington Square Mall, off SR 217 at 9585 S.W. Washington Square Rd. in Tigard, features four leading department stores and more than 170 specialty shops.

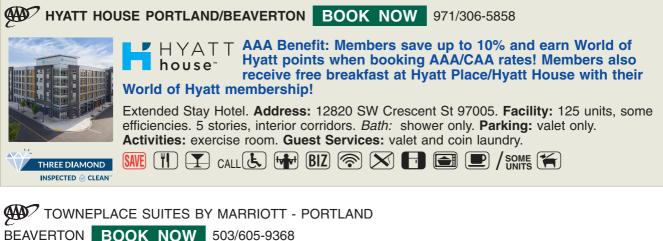
AC HOTEL BY MARRIOTT PORTLAND BEAVERTON BOOK NOW 971/329-4300 AAA Benefit: Members save 5% or more and earn Marriott Bonvoy™ points THREE DIAMOND when booking AAA/CAA rates! INSPECTED 🔗 CLEAN® SAVE Hotel. Address: 15705 NW Blueridge Dr 97006. BEST WESTERN PORTLAND WEST BEAVERTON BOOK NOW 503/297-2551 AAA Benefit: Save 5% or more when booking AAA/CAA rates Best plus earn bonus points with the AAA Preferred[™] BWR BW Western. **Program** Hotel. Address: 9900 SW Canyon Rd 97225. Facility: 137 units, some kitchens. 2-3 stories (no elevator), interior corridors. Terms: check-in 4 pm. Pool: heated outdoor. Activities: hot tub, exercise room. Guest Services: coin laundry.











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SAVE Extended Stay Hotel. Address: 3900 SW 114th Ave 97005.

BEND

Hotels p. 39 Restaurants p. 42

Bordered by the Deschutes National Forest (see place listing p. 56) and the Cascade Mountains, Bend is surrounded by diverse recreational areas and is the hub of the region's activities. Tumalo State Park (see Recreation Areas Chart) is 5.5 miles north and La Pine State Park (see Recreation Areas Chart) is 27 miles south. Drake Park, in the historic downtown along the Deschutes River, is known for its beauty and abundance of waterfowl.

The Old Mill District, just west of US 97, is a shopping, dining and entertainment destination. Timber production was once a major industry in Bend, and the area occupies the site of a former sawmill. The brick powerhouse buildings and three smokestacks remain, adding character to this mixed-use development. Les Schwab Amphitheater draws popular artists and also hosts free concerts on some Sunday afternoons in June and July; phone (541) 322-9383.

Central Oregon Visitors Association: 57100 Beaver Dr., Building 6, #130, P.O. Box 4489, Bend, OR 97707. Phone: (541) 389-8799 or (800) 800-8334.

Shopping: Bend Factory Stores, 61334 S. US 97, offers more than 20 factory direct outlets, including Carter's & Kids, Columbia Sportswear Co., Eddie Bauer, Nike and Pendleton. The Old Mill District, just w. of US 97 exit 138 or 139, features dining venues, a movie theater and nearly three dozen stores, including American Eagle, Banana Republic, Gap, REI, Sunglass Hut and White House/Black Market.

CASCADE LAKES HIGHWAY begins at Bend and runs w. on SR 46 past Mount Bachelor and s. on SR 46; drivers may return to Bend by following FR 61 e. to Crescent, then n. on US 97 to Bend. The 87-mile scenic drive meanders through Deschutes National Forest (see place listing p. 56). Just off SR 46 are several lakes, including Cultus, Devil's, Elk, Lava, North and South Twin, Sparks and Todd as well as Crane Prairie and Wickiup reservoirs. The highway also offers views of the Three Sisters, Mount Bachelor and Broken Top.

Recreational opportunities found along the byway include boating, camping, cycling, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, mountain biking, sailing, swimming and windsurfing in the summer, and alpine and Nordic skiing, ice skating, snowshoeing and snowmobiling in the winter. The portion of the road between the Mount Bachelor Ski Resort and the Deschutes Bridge is usually closed November through May due to snowfall. Phone: (541) 383-5300 for the Deschutes National Forest.

Cascade Lakes Welcome Station is at 18390 Century Dr. The welcome station provides maps and brochures about the scenic Cascade Lakes Highway as well as recreational opportunities in the Deschutes National Forest. Interpretive panels and changing displays describe the



area and its natural history. A trailhead at the station offers access to miles of hiking trails. Phone: (541) 383-5300.

DESCHUTES BREWERY TOURS & TASTING ROOM is at 901 S.W. Simpson Ave. Guided 45-minute tours offer an up-close look at Bend's oldest craft brewery. Tastings also are available. Phone: (541) 385-8606. 🔁 GT

DESCHUTES HISTORICAL MUSEUM is at 129 N.W. Idaho Ave. A three-story, 1914 stone schoolhouse contains exhibits pertaining to the prehistory and history of Deschutes County, including homesteading, logging and U.S. Forest Service history. Photographs, a 1907 Holsman motor-buggy and a re-creation of an early 20thcentury classroom are included. A research library is on the premises. Time: Allow 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (541) 389-1813. GT

HIGH DESERT MUSEUM is 3.5 mi. s. on US 97. This interactive museum has a variaty of index This interactive museum has a variety of indoor and outdoor exhibits exploring the culture, history, art and wildlife of the Columbia River Plateau and Great Basin. In 135 forested acres, visitors may get within inches of such wildlife as eagles, owls, porcupines and wildcats. Nature

trails feature trailside exhibits about forestry and settlement, including a pioneer homestead and a historic, working sawmill, both with costumed interpreters depicting individuals of the High Desert past.

The indoor exhibit Spirit of the West offers walk-through dioramas and the re-created 1880s mine and town, Silver City. A display about Plateau Indians contains baskets, beaded bags, rugs, blankets, dolls and jewelry. An interactive exploratory exhibit teaches children about animal homes, habitats and hideaways. A tourist information center is on the premises. Time: Allow 3 hours minimum. Phone: (541) 382-4754. GT

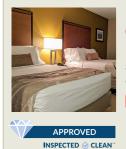
LAVA BUTTE AREA—see Deschutes National Forest p. 56.

LAVA CAST FOREST GEOLOGICAL AREA—see Deschutes National Forest p. 56.

LAVA RIVER CAVE—see Deschutes National Forest p. 56.

NEWBERRY CRATER—see Deschutes National Forest p. 56.

BEST WESTERN PLUS BEND NORTH BOOK NOW 541/317-8500



AAA Benefit: Save 5% or more when booking AAA/CAA rates Best BW Western plus earn bonus points with the AAA Preferred™ BWR Program

PLUS Hotel. Address: 20615 Grandview Dr 97701. Facility: 99 units. 3 stories, interior corridors. Terms: check-in 4 pm. Pool: indoor. Activities: hot tub, exercise room. Guest Services: coin laundry.



ELEMENT BEND BOOK NOW 541/585-7373



AAA Benefit: Members save 5% or more and earn Marriott Bonvoy™ points when booking AAA/CAA rates!

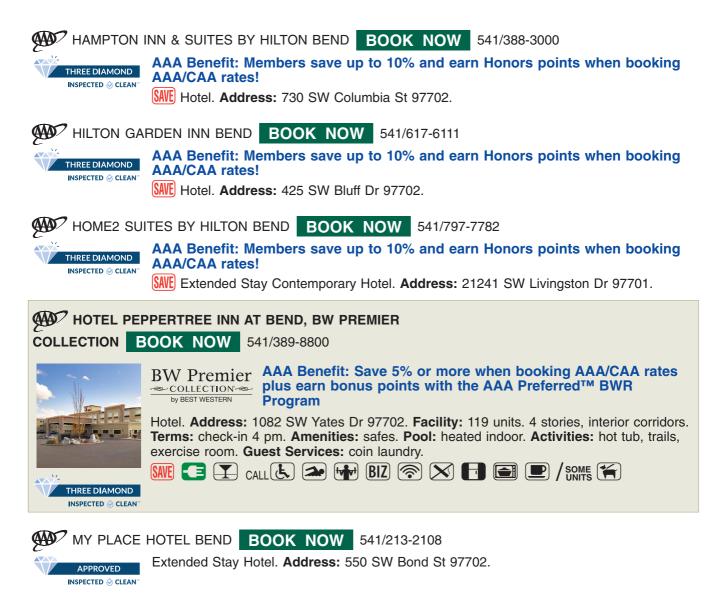
SAVE Extended Stay Contemporary Hotel. Address: 1526 NW Wall St 97703.



INSPECTED 🔗 CLEAN

SAVE Hotel. Address: 1626 NW Wall St 97703.







Discover thousands of pet-friendly places to stay, play and dine. Get insight to guide your decisions.

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THE OXFORD HOTEL BOOK NOW 541/382-8436



Boutique Hotel. **Address:** 10 NW Minnesota Ave 97701. **Facility:** In the heart of downtown, the level of personal service at this upscale urban hotel is impressive. The luxurious, organic and eco-friendly design and appointments must be seen to be appreciated. 59 units. 8 stories, interior corridors. **Parking:** valet and street only. **Terms:** check-in 4 pm. **Amenities:** safes. **Activities:** sauna, hot tub, steamroom, bicycles, trails, exercise room. **Guest Services:** complimentary and valet laundry.





THREE DIAMOND

Boutique Hotel. **Address:** 1350 SW Colorado Ave 97702.

RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT BEND BOOK NOW 541/382-5001



AAA Benefit: Members save 5% or more and earn Marriott Bonvoy™ points when booking AAA/CAA rates!

SAVE Extended Stay Contemporary Hotel. Address: 500 SW Bond St 97702.

RIVERHOUSE ON THE DESCHUTES BOOK NOW 541/389-3111



Hotel. **Address:** 3075 N US 97 Business 97703. **Location:** Waterfront. On the Deschutes River. **Facility:** 221 units, some two bedrooms. 2 stories (no elevator), interior/exterior corridors. **Terms:** check-in 4 pm. **Pool:** heated outdoor, heated indoor. **Activities:** hot tub, fishing, trails, exercise room, spa. **Guest Services:** coin laundry.



SPRINGHILL SUITES BY MARRIOTT BEND BOOK NOW 541/382-5075

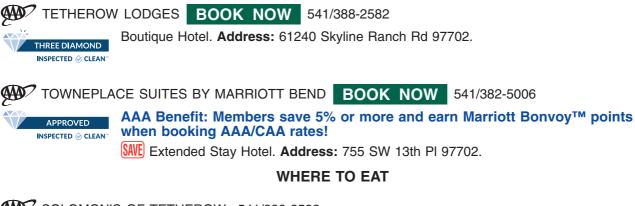


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AAA Benefit: Members save 5% or more and earn Marriott Bonvoy™ points when booking AAA/CAA rates!

SAVE Contemporary Hotel. Address: 551 SW Industrial Way 97702.





SOLOMON'S OF TETHEROW 541/388-2582 Pacific Northwest Fine Dining. Address: 61240 Skyline Ranch Rd 97702.

BONNEVILLE

Bonneville was named for Capt. Benjamin L.E. Bonneville, whose life as an explorer in the Rocky Mountain country was documented in Washington Irving's "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville."

The Bonneville Dam spans the Columbia River from Oregon to Washington, a distance of 3,460 feet. A scenic portion of I-84 passes through Bonneville and parallels the Columbia River from Troutdale 150 miles east to Boardman.

BONNEVILLE LOCK AND DAM is off I-84 exit 40, spanning the Columbia River. Part of a system of dams that produces power and creates a 465-mile navigable waterway, this dam is in four sections, separated by Bradford, Cascade and Robins islands.

The Bradford Island Visitor Center and the Washington Shore Visitor Complex feature underwater viewing rooms from which visitors can see fish swimming up the fish ladders. Most species can be seen March through November. Audiovisual presentations, powerhouse viewing and local history displays also are available. A navigation lock is located between the visitor center and the fish hatchery.

Access to the facilities in North Bonneville, Wash., is via the Bridge of the Gods, 4 miles east at Cascade Locks. *See Recreation Areas Chart.* Note: Fishing is permitted on both the Oregon and Washington shores in designated fishing areas. Time: Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (541) 374-8820. **Bonneville Fish Hatchery** is off I-84 exit 40, adjacent to Bonneville Dam at 70543 N.E. Herman Loop. Display ponds contain sturgeon and trout. Spawning operations occur during the first weeks of September and in late October. **Phone:** (541) 374-8393.

BRIDAL VEIL

Bridal Veil, a former lumber mill community in a valley along the Historic Columbia River Highway (see attraction listing p. 48), is surrounded by rocky cliffs and waterfalls. One such cliff is Angel's Rest, which commands spectacular views from nearly 2,000 feet above the Columbia River. A 2.4-mile trail leads to the top, passing Coopey Falls along the way. To reach the trailhead from Portland, take I-84 exit 28; the parking lot is just a half mile beyond the interstate exit.

The Bridal Veil Post Office, near the I-84 interchange, was established July 7, 1887, and is one of the oldest post offices in Oregon. During the height of wedding season in spring and summer, the post office sees thousands of wedding invitations as brides want the town's sought-after postmark stamped on their invitations.

BROOKINGS

• Hotels p. 43

Because of its unusually mild climate, Brookings is sometimes called "The Banana Belt of Oregon." Temperatures regularly reach around 70 F in winter. Flowers



bloom all year—about 90 percent of the country's Easter lilies are grown locally. The only aerial attack on the mainland United States by a Japanese war plane during World War II occurred just east of town near Mount Emily.

The port of Brookings-Harbor and the Chetco and Winchuck rivers provide popular fishing areas. Nearby streams offer abundant salmon and steelhead and cutthroat trout. Harris Beach State Park is nearby *(see Recreation Areas Chart)*. Hiking, agate seeking, beachcombing, surf perch fishing and crabbing also are popular activities.

Forest and trail maps and other recreational information about the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest *(see place listing p. 156)* and Crissey Field State Recreation Site *(see Recreation Areas Chart)* are available from the Brookings Welcome Center at Crissey Field, 14433 US 101S, Brookings, OR 97415; phone (541) 469-4117. Goat Island, also known as Bird Island, is a migratory bird sanctuary at the north edge of town off Harris Beach.

The North Bank Road (CR 784) follows the Chetco River east from Brookings into the forested mountains. Alfred A. Loeb State Park *(see Recreation Areas Chart)*, 8 miles upstream, contains Oregon's largest grove of oldgrowth myrtle. The leaves of these beautiful evergreen trees have an odor of camphor and eucalyptus. The park has several nature trails, campsites and cabins.

Redwood Nature Trail, a mile east of the state park, loops through a grove of redwood trees. Some of the specimens are more than 800 years old and exceed 300 feet in height.

Brookings-Harbor Chamber of Commerce: 603 Hemlock St., P.O. Box 940, Brookings, OR 97415. **Phone:** (541) 469-3181 or (800) 535-9469.



44 BURNS — CANNON BEACH, OR

BURNS

• Hotels p. 44

Few people associate the Old West and its cowboy legends with Oregon, but Burns was once the unofficial capital of the 19th-century cattle empires that staked claim to the grasslands of this high desert plateau. Henry Miller, who acquired a million acres and more than a million head of cattle, was typical of the cattle barons who settled the region.

The junction of US 20, which roughly follows the old Central Oregon Emigrant Trail, and US 395 in Burns have made the town a transportation hub. The Burns Paiute Indian Reservation is on the north edge of town.

About 70 miles south of Burns is 30-mile-long Steens Mountain, which slopes gradually away from Malheur Lake to its 9,733-foot summit, then drops abruptly to the Alvord Desert on the east. Aspen groves, lakes and meadows stud the area.

About 50 miles west of Burns off US 20, the Glass Buttes rise some 2,000 feet above the surrounding countryside. The buttes, one of the largest known outcroppings of iridescent obsidian, furnished generations of Native Americans with material for spear points and other implements. Together with the outcroppings found in Yellowstone National Park, they supplied most of the arrowheads for tribes as far east as Ohio.

Harney County Chamber of Commerce: 484 N. Broadway Ave., Burns, OR 97720. Phone: (541) 573-2636.



CANNON BEACH • Hotels p. 45 • Restaurants p. 45

Cannon Beach was named for the cannon that washed ashore from the USS *Shark*, a schooner that shipwrecked in 1846. The coastline includes the world's third largest off-shore intertidal monolith, Haystack Rock. Towering at 235 feet over the beach, the rock is home to nesting seabirds, including puffins and cormorants as well as a rich tidal pool teeming with such invertebrates as crabs and sea stars.

Within sight of Haystack Rock, the town holds one of the largest sandcastle contests on the West Coast. Cannon Beach's Sandcastle Day takes place in mid-June when sculptors go to work in the morning only to have their creations swallowed by the surf by mid-afternoon.

The Cannon Beach History Center and Museum, 1387 S. Spruce St., offers displays detailing the history of Cannon Beach and the surrounding area. Other exhibits examine early mail delivery procedures, the blackout of Cannon Beach during World War II for fear of invasion, and the 1964 tsunami caused by the Good Friday earthquake in Alaska; phone (503) 436-9301.

Cannon Beach Visitor Center and Chamber of Commerce: 207 N. Spruce St., P.O. Box 64, Cannon Beach, OR 97110. Phone: (503) 436-2623.

Shopping: Hemlock Street has a variety of specialty shops featuring glass blowing, clothing, arts and crafts.

ECOLA STATE PARK is on the coast 2 mi. n. off US 101 and is part of Lewis and Clark National Historical Park *(see place listing p. 87)*. The Corps of Discovery saw a beached whale south of what is now the state park, and the expedition party traded with the Tillamook Indians for blubber, meat and oil.

Sea lion and bird rookeries are on offshore rocks, and a small gang of elk roams freely. It also is a premier whalewatching location; a cliff trail offers scenic views. An



8-mile segment of the Oregon Coast Trail (also designated as the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail) runs through the park. There is access to two scenic beaches. See Recreation Areas Chart. Phone: (503) 436-2844 or (800) 551-6949.



WAYFARER RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 503/436-1108 Steak Seafood Casual Dining. Address: 1190 S Pacific Dr 97110.

CARLTON

Carlton traces its beginnings to 1872, when the Oregon Central Railroad established a station here and named it for the pioneer Wilson Carl, who helped establish the stop. A prosperous community arose, featuring wide streets, comfortable Victorian homes and a substantial business district. Many of these buildings have been wellpreserved and today house wineries and tasting rooms as well as antique shops, boutiques and cafés. The hills to the east, north, and west of town form the Yamhill-Carlton District appellation, which specializes in Pinot Noir wines.

EQUESTRIAN WINE TOURS departs from various Yamhill County wineries. Enjoy the smooth ride of well-trained Tennessee Walking Horses during 2-hour guided horseback tours. Riders travel the countryside and Red Hills of Dundee en route to local vineyards, a selection of which allow the horses to walk among the grapes. Tours also are offered in a choice of an antique surrey, a white vis-à-vis Central Park-style carriage and a 12-passenger surreystyle carriage. Custom tours and additional carriage rides also are offered. **Time:** Allow 2 hours minimum. **Phone:** (503) 864-2336.

WINERIES

• Anne Amie Vineyards is at 6580 N.E. Mineral Springs Rd. Phone: (503) 864-2991. GT

CASCADE LOCKS

Hotels p. 46

The town was named for the series of locks built in 1896 on the Columbia River, once the primary artery of transportation in the state. Before the locks were built, travelers along the river had to dock and make a rocky, treacherous portage around the dangerous cascades and white-water rapids of this section of the Columbia.

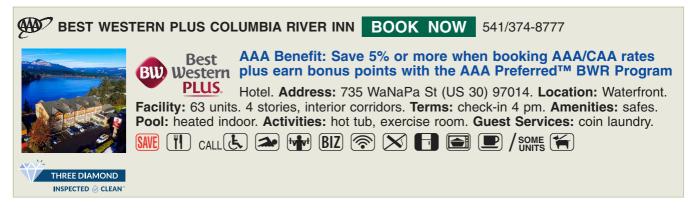
The locks were submerged in 1938 by the rising backwaters of the Bonneville Lock and Dam *(see attraction listing p. 42 and Recreation Areas Chart)*. However, the upper portion remains in Marine Park and attests to the artistry of the dry masonry stonecutters of bygone days.



46 CASCADE LOCKS — CENTRAL POINT, OR

A scenic portion of I-84 passes near Cascade Locks, following the Columbia River from Troutdale 150 miles east to Boardman. The town also is an access point to the

Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail which spans 2,650 miles from Mexico to Canada.



CAVE JUNCTION

Cave Junction, a primary point of access to Oregon Caves National Monument *(see place listing p. 105)*, was once known for its nearby rich gold fields. One prospector discovered a nugget that was worth \$1,200 in the late 1850s. Most of the deserted mining camps have become overgrown by forest.

Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce: 201 Caves Hwy., Cave Junction, OR 97523. Phone: (541) 592-3326.

WINERIES

- Bridgeview Winery is at 4210 Holland Loop Rd. Phone: (541) 592-4688 or (877) 273-4843. GT
- Foris Vineyards Winery is at 654 Kendall Rd. Phone: (541) 592-3752 or (800) 843-6747. GT

CENTRAL POINT

• Hotels p. 46

Central Point, named for the intersection of two stagecoach routes, is the home of The Expo, where county fairs, rodeos and festivals take place.

Central Point Chamber of Commerce: 650 E. Pine St., Suite 104C, Central Point, OR 97502. **Phone:** (541) 664-5301.

DOGS FOR BETTER LIVES is off I-5, exit 35; take Blackwell Rd. n. 1 mi. then straight (e.) on Kirtland Rd. for 4 mi., then n. on Table Rock Rd. for 4 mi., then w. on Wheeler Rd. at mile marker 10 for .25 mi. to 10175 Wheeler Rd. This national nonprofit organization, which trains dogs to assist deaf and hearing-impaired individuals, etc., offers tours and demonstrations. Visitors can observe how dogs alert their person to various sounds. Tours also include a 12-minute video and a visit to the kennels where the dogs live during 4-6 months of intensive training.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (541) 826-9220 or (800) 990-3647.

HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS HOTEL & SUITES BOOK NOW 541/423-1010



Hotel. Address: 285 Peninger St 97502.





CHARLESTON

Deep-sea fishing is a way of life in Charleston. Halibut, snapper, tuna and other fish are abundant in the waters off Coos Bay, which is believed to be the largest Pacific oyster-producing estuary in Oregon. Charter boats conduct fishing, whale watching and scenic bay and ocean tours. Crabbing and clamming also are popular local recreational activities. The 91-acre Bastendorff Beach County Park is 2 miles west *(see Recreation Areas Chart)*.

CLACKAMAS

- Hotels p. 47
- Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT PORTLAND SOUTHEAST/CLACKAMAS BOOK NOW 503/652-2900

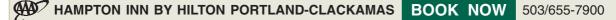


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COURTYARD[®] AAA Benefit: Members save 5% or more and earn Marriott Bonvoy[™] points when booking AAA/CAA rates!

Hotel. **Address:** 9300 SE Sunnybrook Blvd 97015. **Location:** Located near Clackamas Promenade. **Facility:** 137 units. 4 stories, interior corridors. **Activities:** exercise room. **Guest Services:** valet and coin laundry, boarding pass kiosk.

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THREE DIAMOND



AAA Benefit: Members save up to 10% and earn Honors points when booking AAA/CAA rates!

Hotel. Address: 9040 SE Adams St 97015. Facility: 113 units. 4 stories, interior corridors. Activities: hot tub, exercise room. Guest Services: valet

and coin laundry.



RESIDENCE INN BY MARRIOTT PORTLAND CLACKAMAS BOOK NOW 503/557-3566

 AAA Benefit: Members save 5% or more and earn Marriott Bonvoy™ points when booking AAA/CAA rates!

ME Hotel. Address: 9191 SE Sunnyside Rd 97015.



48 CLATSKANIE - COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE NSA, OR

CLATSKANIE

• Hotels p. 48

Named for the tribe of Native Americans who once inhabited the region, Clatskanie is near the confluence of the Columbia and Clatskanie rivers. Traditionally a center for the forest products industry, its waterways are ideal for canoeing, fishing, kayaking and windsurfing.

Clatskanie Flippin Castle National Historic Site, at 620 S.W. Tichenor St., is an Edwardian-style residence

CLATSKANIE RIVER INN BOOK NOW 503/728-9000 APPROVED INSPECTED © CLEAN

COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE NATIONAL SCENIC AREA

Following the Columbia River in both Oregon and Washington, the scenic area consists of 292,500 acres of sheer cliffs, mountainous forestland, hilly deciduous woods and grassy plains. The Oregon section extends from the Sandy River near Troutdale about 80 miles east to the Deschutes River. Rain forests and waterfalls, characteristic of the area's western end, give way east of the mountains to oak woods and grasslands.

Before settlement brought towns and dams, the rapids near The Dalles were impassable, requiring a difficult portage around the river and its enclosing cliffs. By 1913 plans were underway to create a scenic roadway, now the Historic Columbia River Highway *(see attraction listing),* similar to Charlemagne's winding roads through the Rhine Valley.

The Columbia provides a wide travel corridor and recreational playground. Through a collaboration of preservation and developmental interests, many public recreational areas have been set aside for hiking, camping, fishing, rock climbing, wildlife viewing and other activities. Phone (541) 308-1700 for more details, including safety information.

COLUMBIA GORGE INTERPRETIVE CENTER MUSEUM, 990 S.W. Rock Creek Dr. in Stevenson, Wash., features displays about the natural and cultural history of the region. Exhibits depict Native American lifestyles, the fur trading era and the harnessing of the gorge's natural resources.

Highlights include a 37-foot-high, full-scale replica of a 19th-century fish wheel, a restored 1893 Corliss steam engine that served as the power source for sawmills, a

crowned with twin turrets, creating a castle-like appearance. It was built in 1900 for prominent lumber businessman Thomas Flippin and his family. The house is furnished in period and features two Italian marble fireplaces. Tours are available by appointment with at least 24-hours' notice; phone (503) 728-3608.

Clatskanie Chamber of Commerce: 600 E. Columbia River Hwy., Clatskanie, OR 97016. **Phone:** (503) 728-2502.

collection of rosaries said to be the world's largest, a railroad exhibit and a diorama of a Native American dip-net fisher. "Cedar Trees," an outdoor installation, features three 30-foot-high carved sculptures by Native American artist Dudley Carver. "Forged Through Time" is a 15minute video documenting the Ice Age floods and geological formation of the Columbia River Gorge.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (509) 427-8211 or (800) 991-2338.

CROWN POINT-VISTA HOUSE STATE SCENIC COR-RIDOR is about 3 mi. e. of Corbett off I-84 exit 22 at 40700 E. Historic Columbia River Hwy. The view from Crown Point and the Vista House overlook offers a 30mile panorama of the Columbia River Gorge from 733 feet above sea level. Vista House was built soon after the scenic highway was dedicated in 1916. **Phone:** (503) 695-2240.

HISTORIC COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY is e. of Portland; for the best views of the gorge, enter the area from the w. at I-84 exit 17. Portions of the scenic highway split and become parallel roads: The upper level, old US 30, is the older, more scenic route; the lower level, I-84, is an interstate highway.

The highway provides panoramic views of the Columbia River Gorge from the Crown Point-Vista House State Scenic Corridor *(see attraction listing this page)* and, near Portland, at Women's Forum State Scenic View. East of the latter park, Larch Mountain Road runs 14 miles to a view at Sherrard Point, where a short trail accesses views of mounts Adams, Hood, Jefferson, Rainier and St. Helens.

The other 22 miles of this scenic road travel through the gorge, with 2,000-foot-tall cliffs, unusual rock formations and 11 waterfalls. **Phone:** (541) 308-1700, or (503)



695-2372 for the Multnomah Falls Lodge Visitor Center. $\left[\fbox{1}\right]$

HISTORIC COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY STATE TRAIL will stretch 73 mi. from Troutdale to The Dalles when completed. Currently 65 miles of the scenic recreation trail are finished and open to bicyclists. Portions follow the Historic Columbia River Highway and, temporarily, I-84, while other parts are closed entirely to motorized traffic and are open to pedestrians and wheelchair users, including the Bonneville and Twin Tunnels segments.

The Bonneville Segment connects John B. Yeon State Scenic Corridor and Bridge of the Gods in Cascade Locks. At either end of the Twin Tunnels Segment, which is more than 4 miles long, are visitor centers and trailheads, both named for Sen. Mark O. Hatfield. The Mosier Twin Tunnels, for which this section was named, are original highway tunnels constructed in 1921 and restored in 2004. Visitors can see graffiti left behind by drivers stuck in the tunnels during a November 1921 snowstorm and tunnel windows offering views of the gorge below.

Phone: (541) 387-4010 or (800) 551-6949.

MULTNOMAH FALLS RECREATION AREA is at 55000 E. Historic Columbia River Hwy. One of Oregon's most recognized scenic landmarks, stunning Multnomah Falls plunges a dramatic 542 feet off a cliff before flowing over a second 69-foot drop. Combined with a less precipitous 9-foot descent between the two, the total height of the falls is 620 feet, making it the highest along the Columbia River Highway. The graceful concrete arch of the Benson Bridge spans the top of the lower falls, completing the iconic image that appears in countless postcards and tourist photos.

Thanks to underground springs, the falls flow yearround although rainfall and melting snow unleashes a deafening torrent in spring. At the base of the falls, Multnomah Falls Historic Lodge, built in 1925, offers a restaurant as well as a visitor center with exhibits and information about the area's trail network.

The paved Multnomah Falls Trail leads a quarter mile to the Benson Bridge and then steeply ascends for another mile to an overlook above the falls. Hikers can complete a loop back to the lodge via the Larch Mountain Trail, which passes other waterfalls, including pretty Wahkeena Falls.

COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE NSA — COOS BAY, OR 49

Note: Parking lots for the falls can be accessed from both Historic Columbia River Highway and I-84, but expect large crowds and plenty of competition for spaces in late spring and summer. **Phone:** (503) 695-2372.

COOS BAY • Hotels p. 50

The busy port of Coos Bay was founded in 1854 by J.C. Tolman of the Coos Bay Co. The town, originally named Marshfield after Tolman's hometown in Massachusetts, was renamed Coos Bay by referendum in 1944. Coos Bay is one of the world's largest ports for forest products, particularly wood chips.

Coos Bay Boardwalk, on the downtown waterfront along Bayshore Drive at the foot of Anderson Avenue, features a wooden walkway overlooking the public boat docks. Interpretive displays document the bay's natural and human history, emphasizing transportation. A covered area houses the historic wooden tug Koos, with interpretive panels about tugboats.

The Marshfield Sun Printing Museum, 1049 N. Front St., is in the city's historic waterfront industrial district. The former newspaper office displays antique printing presses and historic photos; phone (541) 266-0901.

Oregon Coast Historical Railway Museum, on the south side of Coos Bay at 766 S. First St., has an outdoor display of rolling stock including a 1922 Baldwin steam locomotive, a 1949 Alco S-2 diesel-electric switcher and a 1942 Southern Pacific caboose. A small museum houses historic photos and other railroad-related items; phone (541) 297-6130.

Coos Bay straddles scenic US 101, which winds past Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area *(see attraction listing in Siuslaw National Forest p. 169 and Recreation Areas Chart)* just north of town and continues along the Oregon coast to Florence.

Coos Bay Visitor Information Center: 50 Central Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420. Phone: (541) 269-0215 or (800) 824-8486.

Self-guiding tours: Brochures describing self-guiding hiking, biking, walking and driving tours as well as charter boat tours are available at the visitor information center.







CORBETT

Corbett is east of the Sandy River, whose waters come from the melting glaciers on the south slope of Mt. Hood. "The smelt are running in the Sandy" is a common refrain in the spring, when millions of the small, oily fish ascend the river to spawn. Impromptu anglers cast aside their poles in favor of buckets and other imaginative snares to catch the fish.

A scenic portion of US 30 passes through Corbett and Crown Point State Scenic Viewpoint *(see attraction listing p. 48).* Scenic I-84 parallels the Columbia River from Troutdale 150 miles east to Boardman.

CORVALLIS

• Hotels p. 51

Located on the Willamette River between the Coastal Mountain range to the west and the Cascades to the east, Corvallis lives up to its Latin name meaning "heart of the valley." It is one of the state's leading centers of commerce, culture and education.

Established in 1857, Corvallis has a variety of period buildings in its historic district. Of particular interest is the 1888 Benton County Courthouse; it is one of the oldest courthouses in Oregon still in use. Irish Bend Covered Bridge is .5 miles west of S.W. 35th Street on S.W. Campus Way. Built in 1954, it was moved to its present site across Oak Creek and restored in 1988. The bridge is now part of a scenic walkway between 35th and 53rd streets and is no longer open to vehicles.

The 5,325-acre William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge, 6 miles south off SR 99W, provides habitat for a large population of migratory Canada geese, ducks and swans. Visit Corvallis (Corvallis Tourism): 113 S.W. 3rd St., Suite 101, Corvallis, OR 97333. Phone: (541) 757-1544 or (800) 334-8118.

Self-guiding tours: Brochures outlining driving, bicycling and walking tours of the region and highlighting local wineries, covered bridges and historic sites are available from the tourism office Mon.-Fri. 9-5 and Sat. 10-3.

AVERY PARK AND NATURAL AREA is 2 mi. s.e. on Philomath Blvd. (US 20/SR 34), then just s. on 15th St. Named for Corvallis founder Joseph Avery, the 75-acre park borders Marys River. A 1-mile trail follows the river's riparian border. Just inside the park's 15th St. entrance, the Corvallis Rose Society Memorial Garden contains some 1,200 bushes and more than 250 varieties; its blossoming season extends from May through October.

Nearby, the Applegate Trail Interpretive Center offers displays describing the trail from the times of Native Americans to Corvallis' settlement. A 1922 Baldwin locomotive and tender are displayed in the eastern part of the park.

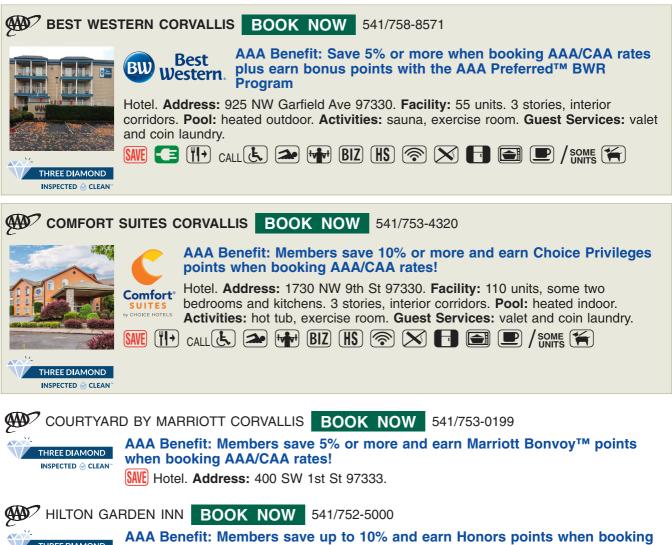
Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (541) 766-6918.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY is w. of downtown on S.W. Jefferson Way and S.W. 15th St. The university occupies a 420-acre campus in the southwest part of Corvallis. Founded in 1868, OSU has an enrollment of more than 20,000. The Olmstead Brothers landscape architecture firm developed a master plan for the campus in 1910 based on a grid of wide, tree-lined streets. Academic buildings alternate with lush open lawns and groves of trees.

The campus includes historic buildings, galleries, collections and public art. Benton Hall (1888) is the oldest building. Fairbanks Hall (1892) has a gallery hosting



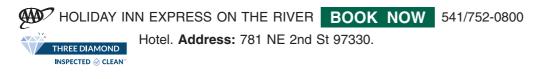
changing exhibits of art by students, faculty and professional artists. Weatherford Hall (1928) first served as a dormitory and currently houses an entrepreneurship center designed to encourage new business ventures initiated by students. Memorial Union (1928) contains art exhibits and a display of flags from countries represented by OSU students. A visitor center is located inside Kerr Administration Building at S.W. Jefferson Way and S.W. 15th Street. **Note:** Contact the visitor center for parking information. **Time:** Allow 2 hours minimum. **Phone:** (541) 737-2626 or (800) 291-4192. **GT T**



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SAVE Hotel. Address: 2500 SW Western Blvd 97333.





COTTAGE GROVE

• Hotels p. 52

Settled between two rivers, Cottage Grove is a recreation center for south Lane County. Area attractions in-

clude six covered bridges, two lakes, numerous streams, historic homes and the Bohemia gold-mining district.

Cottage Grove Area Chamber of Commerce: 700 E. Gibbs St., Suite C, Cottage Grove, OR 97424. **Phone:** (541) 942-2411.



CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK • Hotels p. 54

Elevations in the park range from 4,250 ft. near the park's southern boundary to 8,929 ft. at Mount Scott. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

Crater Lake National Park is on the crest of the Cascade Range, 76 miles east of Medford off I-5 to SR 62; or, from Klamath Falls, take US 97 north 21 miles, then west on SR 62 for 29 miles. The park also can be reached from Roseburg by taking I-5 to SR 138E.

The park's centerpiece is Crater Lake, noted for its brilliant blue water. The lake is 6 miles long, 4.5 miles wide and 1,943 feet deep. Its 22-mile shoreline is encircled by lava cliffs that rise 500 to 2,000 feet. For much of the year snow covers the mountains and peaks that encircle the lake.

Until about 7,700 years ago, Mount Mazama, a 12,000foot volcano, occupied the site of Crater Lake. Eruptions emptied the magma chamber beneath the mountain and caused the mountaintop to collapse, creating the caldera that now contains the lake. As volcanic activity slowed, springs, snow and rain began to fill the caldera, resulting in the formation of the nation's deepest lake.

Embracing three zones of vegetation, the park has about 680 species of plants and a variety of trees, including several types of hemlock, fir, pine and spruce. The park also is known for its wildflowers.

Small game is abundant; among the large mammals are black bears, elk and mule deer. More than 200 species of birds have been identified. It is forbidden to feed, tease or in any way molest bears or other wildlife, as they are potentially dangerous and feeding them harms the animals in the long run.

General Information and Activities

The park is open daily 24 hours (weather permitting). Except during years of very heavy snowfall, the northern entrance road opens in mid-June; Rim Drive opens in early July. Both remain open until the first heavy snowfall (generally in mid- to late October or early November).



Visitors to the park are advised to prepare their cars for snowy conditions from October through June.

The park has two visitor centers, each of which have natural history displays and information about conducted trips, road conditions and points of interest. All-weather roads are open to Steel Visitor Center, 4 miles north of SR 62 from the south park entrance at park headquarters; phone (541) 594-3000. It is open daily 9-5, mid-Apr. to early Nov.; 10-4, rest of year. Closed Christmas.

All-weather roads from the south entrance also are open to Rim Village, on the south side of the lake, via SR 62. Rim Village Visitor Center is open daily 9:30-5, late May-late Sept. (weather permitting). It is the focal point of park activities and the starting point of several trails.

Accommodations at Mazama Village, 7 miles south of Rim Village, and gasoline are available from late May to mid-October. Food is available year-round. The historic, renovated 1915 Crater Lake Lodge at Rim Village also is open mid-May to mid-October. For reservations phone (888) 774-2728.

There are more than 90 miles of maintained trails within Crater Lake National Park—snow usually blocks them from October to July. Mountain trails lead to the summits of several of the high points above the rim and down 764 feet to the lake. The Wizard Island Tail to the rim ascends richly forested slopes that rise high above a lava plateau.

Near park headquarters is Castle Crest Wildflower Trail. The 1-mile Cleetwood Trail, a trail leading to the lakeshore, begins along Rim Drive 11 miles north of Rim Village Visitor Center. The Sinnott Memorial Overlook *(see attraction listing)* provides a view of Crater Lake.

Backcountry permits are required for overnight trips and are available free of charge at the visitor centers. Winter snowmobiling is allowed on the north entrance road only. No snowmobile facilities or ski tows are available. Picnicking is permitted. *See Recreation Areas Chart.*

ADMISSION to the park mid-May through Oct. 31 is \$30 (per private vehicle for a 7-day pass); \$25 (per person arriving by motorcycle); \$15 (per person arriving on foot or by bicycle). Admission Nov. 1 through mid-May is \$20 (per private vehicle or person arriving by motorcycle for a 7-day pass); \$15 (per person arriving on foot or by bicycle). Fares are charged for boat tours.

PETS must be restricted at all times, either in vehicles or by leash, and are not allowed in public buildings or on trails.

ADDRESS inquiries to the Steel Visitor Center, Crater Lake National Park, P.O. Box 7, Crater Lake, OR 97604. Phone (541) 594-3000 for visitor information and current road and weather information.

CLOUDCAP is on Crater Lake's e. rim within Crater Lake National Park. The mountain affords one of the best views of the lake. Its summit, almost 1,774 feet above the lake, is reached via a .75-mile paved spur road off Rim Drive.

Phone: (541) 594-3000.

CRATER LAKE TROLLEY departs from the Community House at Rim Village. Natural gas-powered trolleys take passengers on a 2-hour narrated sightseeing ride around Rim Drive with views of Crater Lake and several stops at scenic overlooks. Passengers learn about the history, animals, plants and topography that distinguish the lake and the surrounding national park.

Time: Allow 2 hours minimum. **Phone:** (541) 882-1896. **(GT**)

GARFIELD PEAK is reached by a 1.75-mile trail from the lodge within Crater Lake National Park. The 8,060-foot summit provides views of the surrounding area. **Phone:** (541) 594-3000.

HILLMAN PEAK is just n. of The Watchman in Crater Lake National Park. The highest point on the rim at 8,156 feet, Hillman Peak was named for the first non-Native American to reach the rim of Crater Lake. It is a bisected cone of Mount Mazama.

Phone: (541) 594-3000.

LLAO ROCK is on Crater Lake's n. rim in Crater Lake National Park. This conspicuous feature is a lava flow filling an ancient explosion crater. Named for the Native American spirit Llao, Chief of the Below World, the formation rises more than 1,800 feet above the lake.

Phone: (541) 594-3000.

MOUNT SCOTT is accessed by a 2.5-mile trail from Rim Drive in Crater Lake National Park. This is the highest point in the park, at 8,929 feet. The trail leads to the top; a fire lookout station offers extensive views.

Phone: (541) 594-3000.

PHANTOM SHIP rises about 160 feet above Crater Lake's surface within Crater Lake National Park. The remnants of lava flows from an old volcanic cone, it resembles a ship at sail. The best views are from the launches and from Kerr Notch (Phantom Ship Overlook), 8 miles east of park headquarters on Rim Drive.

Phone: (541) 594-3000.

THE PINNACLES are along Wheeler Creek Canyon near the e. boundary of Crater Lake National Park. The formations are spires of fused pumice and scoria; some rise 200 feet above the canyon floor. Other spires and fluted



54 CRATER LAKE NP — CRESWELL, OR

columns eroded from soft volcanic material can be seen in Castle Creek Canyon, Godfrey Glen and Annie Creek Canyon.

Phone: (541) 594-3000.

RIM DRIVE encircles the Crater Lake caldera within Crater Lake National Park. The 33-mile scenic road includes lookout points offering fine views of the area, including Vidae Falls.

Towed trailers are not recommended on the east, north and south portions of Rim Drive. Parking for trailers is provided. **Phone:** (541) 594-3000.

SINNOTT MEMORIAL OVERLOOK is below the Rim Village Visitor Center in Crater Lake National Park. An exhibit building has a relief model as well as displays about geology and natural and human history. Exhibits, maps, paintings and pictures detail lake history and points of interest; the lake can be viewed from the parapet.

Note: The overlook is not accessible to those with limited mobility; it is located down a steep walkway with stairs. **Phone:** (541) 594-3000.

VOLCANO BOAT CRUISES departs from Cleetwood Cove Dock within Crater Lake National Park. Park naturalists explain the area's geological and natural history on 1.75-hour trips. The 1.1-mile trail from the parking area to the dock is steep and should not be attempted by those with respiratory or ambulatory problems.

Phone: (888) 774-2728.

THE WATCHMAN is in Crater Lake National Park near the rim of the lake directly w. of Wizard Island and can be reached from Rim Drive by a .8-mi. trail. The peak affords a rare panorama of the park and surrounding country from more than 1,800 feet above the lake. It also is the site of a fire lookout station.

Phone: (541) 594-3000.

WIZARD ISLAND is in Crater Lake within Crater Lake National Park. Access is obtained from Volcano Boat Cruises (*see attraction listing*). The island is a cinder cone rising 760 feet above the lake's surface. According to legend, the spirit Llao was thrown into the lake by an enemy spirit; monsters devoured all except the head, leaving it to form the island. Fishing is permitted, and a 1-mile trail leads from the shore to the cone's crater. The hike is strenuous, and there are no services on the island. Ages 0-2 are not permitted.

Phone: (541) 594-3000 or (888) 774-2728.



CRESWELL • Hotels p. 54





• Hotels p. 55

Settled in the 1840s and incorporated in 1874, Dallas was named for George Mifflin Dallas, U.S. vice president under James K. Polk. Among the town's historic buildings is the 1899 Polk County Courthouse. The 35-acre Dallas

City Park features a Japanese garden and outdoor recreation opportunities including an 18-hole disc golf course; phone (503) 831-3502. The Delbert Hunter Arboretum and Botanic Garden in the park features native plants. Baskett Slough National Wildlife Refuge is just northeast off SR 22.

Dallas Area Visitors Center: 168 S.W. Court St., Dallas, OR 97338. Phone: (503) 623-2564.

Image: Sector of the sector

DEPOE BAY • Hotels p. 55 • Restaurants p. 56

Along the sea wall north of Depoe Bay's harbor, natural rock tubes are flooded by the incoming tide and spout geyser-like sprays. At times these streams arch over US 101.

Five state park or wayside areas—Boiler Bay, Depoe Bay, Devil's Punch Bowl, Fogarty Creek and Rocky Creek—are near town along US 101. All offer views of the Oregon coast. Fishing (except at Boiler Bay) and picnicking are permitted. Sea lions inhabit most of the coastal area and whales often can be spotted.

Whale Watching Center, downtown at 119 S.W. US 101, introduces visitors to the species of whales that can be

spotted in the area as well as the best times, months and locations to see them. Maps list the best viewing locations and schedules of volunteers that can be found along the coast to educate the public about whales and whale watching; phone (541) 765-3304.

Dockside Charters, just e. of US 101 via Bay St. to 270 Coast Guard Pl., offers 1- and 1.5-hour narrated whalewatching tours. From late February through March and early November to mid-December, whales are not in the area, but the whale-watching tour still offers views of other wildlife. Fishing charters also are available; phone (541) 765-2545 or (800) 733-8915.

Depoe Bay Chamber of Commerce: 223 S.W. US 101, Suite B, P.O. Box 21, Depoe Bay, OR 97341. **Phone:** (541) 765-2889 or (877) 485-8348.





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DESCHUTES NATIONAL FOREST

Elevations in the forest range from 2,150 ft. at Lake Billy Chinook to 10,495 ft. at Mt. Jefferson. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

Deschutes National Forest is southwest of Bend on US 97, north of Crater Lake National Park *(see place listing p. 52)* on the eastern slope of the Cascades. The third-largest national forest in Oregon and one of the most popular, it is comprised of heavily forested land and volcanic landscapes. The forest's several areas of past volcanic activity are easily accessible from US 97.

The Newberry National Volcanic Monument area contains several volcanic features, including nearby Lava River Cave *(see attraction listing)*, one of the longest uncollapsed lava tubes in the Northwest. The cave was once the pathway of an underground stream of molten rock. Molten lava also formed the Lava Cast Forest Geological Area *(see attraction listing)* as it engulfed a forest. Lava Lands Visitor Center sits at the base of Lava Butte Cone. The 7,000-year-old cone's lava flow once dammed the Deschutes River.

To the south lies Newberry Crater (see attraction listing); its two lakes, obsidian (black glass) lava flow and crater-rim waterfalls are part of a volcano that encompasses 600 square miles. The landscape of the volcano has been created over the last 500,000 years. Archeological excavations conducted in the crater led to the discovery of one of the oldest houses in the Western Hemisphere. Studies show that the inhabitants hunted bears, deer, rabbits and bison.

The area's past volcanism provides numerous recreational opportunities for hikers and climbers, and the more than 200 lakes and miles of streams challenge anglers. Diamond Peak, Mount Jefferson, Mount Washington and Three Sisters wilderness areas offer hikers terrain ranging from rugged volcanic landscapes to alpine meadows and waterfalls.

Horses for pack and saddle trips are available locally. A number of areas throughout the forest offer downhill and cross-country skiing and permit snowmobiling. A chairlift goes to the middle of the 9,065-foot Mount Bachelor peak in the summer. A day-use pass for all Deschutes National Forest sites is \$5 (per private vehicle, May-Sept.); free (rest of year). For information and permits contact the Forest Supervisor, Deschutes National Forest, 63095 Deschutes Market Rd., Bend, OR 97701; phone (541) 383-5300. *See Recreation Areas Chart.*

CASCADE LAKES HIGHWAY—see Bend p. 38.

LAVA BUTTE AREA is 11 mi. s. of Bend on US 97 within Deschutes National Forest. The 500-foot cinder cone is one of more than 400 cones in the Deschutes National Forest formed from volcanic eruptions. A road spirals to an observation lookout at the top; shuttles are available. The lookout is closed when extreme fire danger or visible smoke is present. A .25-mile hiking trail surrounds the rim.

The Lava Lands Visitor Center offers interpretive dioramas, displays and information. **Phone:** (541) 593-2421.

LAVA CAST FOREST GEOLOGICAL AREA is 14 mi. s. of Bend on US 97, then 11 mi. e. on FR 9720 (a rough dirt road), within Deschutes National Forest. Along a self-guiding nature trail are the molds of pine trees that were engulfed by slow-moving lava 6,000-8,000 years ago. **Phone:** (541) 593-2421 for the Lava Lands Visitor Center (early May-late Oct.).

LAVA RIVER CAVE is 11 mi. s. of Bend on US 97 within Deschutes National Forest. Formed by lava flows, the cave is about a mile long. Lanterns are available for rental. Since the cave's temperature is 35-40 F, it is a good idea to bring warm clothing and sturdy shoes. No drinking water is available. **Phone:** (541) 593-2421 for the Lava Lands Visitor Center (early May-late Oct.).

NEWBERRY CRATER is 22 mi. s. of Bend and about 13 mi. e. of US 97 on CR 21 within Deschutes National Forest. The huge caldera is the location of Paulina and East lakes. These lakes are separated by cinder cones and a large obsidian flow of more recent geological occurrence. They are popular areas for camping, hiking and fishing.

Visitors can view Paulina Falls from an observation point off FR 21. **Phone:** (541) 593-2421 for the Lava Lands Visitor Center (early May-Oct.).



DUNDEE

Settled in the early 1880s, Dundee's name recalls the Scottish hometown of early railroad promoter William Reid. The town nestles at the eastern edge of the fabled Red Hills, a district renowned for its Pinot Noir wines. With several processors in the area, Dundee also is one of the centers of Oregon's hazelnut industry.

Equestrian Wine Tours *(see Carlton p. 45)* offers carriage and horseback tours of Yamhill County wineries, many of which are in Dundee's Red Hills.

WINERIES

• Duck Pond Cellars is at 23145 SR 99W. Phone: (503) 538-3199 or (800) 437-3213. (GT)

- Erath Winery is at 9409 N.E. Worden Hill Rd. Phone: (503) 538-3318 or (800) 539-9463. GT
- Lange Estate Winery & Vineyards is at 18380 N.E. Buena Vista Dr. Phone: (503) 538-6476.

ENTERPRISE

• Hotels p. 57

Wallowa County Chamber of Commerce: 309 S. River St., Suite B, P.O. Box 427, Enterprise, OR 97828. Phone: (541) 426-4622.

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SAVE Hotel. Address: 1200 Highland Ave 97828.

ESTACADA

Estacada is known as the Christmas Tree Capital of the world. In a valley at the foot of the Cascade Mountains, the town is sheltered by the forested bluffs that overhang the Clackamas River. As the gateway to the Mt. Hood National Forest *(see place listing p. 98)*, the area offers abundant recreational opportunities and is the starting point of the West Cascades National Scenic Byway, which ends in Oakridge. The 220-mile scenic route passes through old growth forest, along the Clackamas River and through the Western Cascade Mountains. Take SR 224 and FR 46 south from Estacada to Detroit; SR 22 and SR 126 to McKenzie Bridge; then FR 19 south to Oakridge. The best time for the drive is May through October.

Built in 1883, the Philip Foster Historical Farm, 5 miles west of downtown, was the last stop on the Oregon Trail before pioneers reached Oregon City; phone (503) 637-6324.

The Estacada Murals, which depict local activities and historical events, can be found adorning the walls of local businesses.

Estacada Area Chamber of Commerce: 475 S.E. Main St., P.O. Box 298, Estacada, OR 97023. **Phone:** (503) 630-3483.

EUGENE

• Hotels p. 59

Located at the confluence of the Willamette and McKenzie rivers at the southern end of the Willamette Valley, Eugene is the state's second-largest metropolitan area and home to the University of Oregon.

Surrounded by farmlands, forest and mountains, Eugene is noted for its fine parks, including Spencer Butte Park. A coniferous forest surrounds the park's South Hills Ridgeline Trail. The park also features 2,058-foot Spencer Butte, the highest point in the Eugene area, and a wide variety of plant and animal life. Hiking and mountain bike trails are available. At Skinner Butte Park along the Willamette River, RiverPlay Discovery Village is a highlight. This playground lets children scale a replica of Skinner Butte and dig for faux fossils in a sandy area. The park is also home to a replica of the 1846 one-room cabin where Eugene and Mary Skinner lived; in 1851 he began platting what is now the city of Eugene. The park is open daily dawn to dusk.

Miles of bicycle trails and opportunities for water sports can be found along the Willamette River. Riverfront picnic areas and meandering walkways thread through 5 acres of roses at Owen Memorial Rose Garden, along the south bank of the Willamette at N. Jefferson Street; phone (541) 682-4800.

In the east hills of Eugene is Hendricks Park Rhododendron Garden, graced by more than 6,000 rhododendrons and azaleas. Alton Baker Park *(see Recreation Areas Chart)* offers duck ponds and various developed recreational facilities. The McKenzie River white-water area is nearby. Set against a wooded hillside, the Cascades Raptor Center houses non-releasable permanent resident birds in large outdoor enclosures; phone (541) 485-1320.



The Hult Center for the Performing Arts, on Willamette St. between 6th and 7th aves., is noted for its fine architectural and acoustical design and has two theaters—the 2,448-seat Silva Concert Hall and the 498-seat Soreng Theater—which feature plays, concerts and other performances by international, national and regional talent. Phone (541) 682-5000 for the center's ticket office.

On the east side of the University of Oregon campus, the state-of-the-art Matthew Knight Arena, 1390 Villard St., is home to the Oregon Ducks basketball and volley-ball teams. The flooring of the court features a silhouette of a fir tree forest. Phone (541) 346-4461 for ticket information.

Eugene and its sister city Springfield are at the head of a series of dams constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers for flood control in the Willamette River Basin. Lookout Point, Dexter and Fall Creek lakes (*see Recreation Areas Chart*) formed by their namesake dams 20 miles southeast on SR 58, have picnic, fishing and boating facilities.

Eugene, Cascades & Coast Visitor Center/Travel Lane County: 754 Olive St., Eugene, OR 97401. Phone: (541) 484-5307 or (800) 547-5445.

Self-guiding tours: Maps of walking tours highlighting the city's historical buildings, performance venues, art galleries, restaurants and other landmarks are available from the visitor center Mon. 9-5 and Tues.-Fri. 8-5.

Shopping: Valley River Center on Valley River Way is a major area shopping mall with JCPenney and Macy's. Other popular shopping areas include the Fifth Street Public Market, at Fifth and High, with its specialty shops; and Oakway Center, Oakway and Coburg roads, with more than two dozen stores, including Nordstrom Rack and Talbots.

The Saturday Market, downtown at 8th and Oak streets, is the spot where local vendors sell crafts and food to the accompaniment of mimes and musicians April through mid-November; a holiday market takes place in the Lane Events Center late November through Christmas Eve.

OREGON AIR & SPACE MUSEUM is at the south end of the Eugene Airport at 90377 Boeing Dr. The museum encompasses two hangars and features such aircraft as a McDonnell A-4 Skyhawk, a Grumman A-6E Intruder, a MiG-17, a Fokker DR-1 triplane and a Nieuport 17-C biplane. A space exploration time line examines the history of flight and includes artifacts and models. The first General Electric engine built and a dynamic operating Pratt & Whitney Wasp Major 4360 radial engine are among the collection of jet and piston engines on display. Other highlights include more than 1,200 scale model airplanes, a number of flight suits and uniforms and an exhibit honoring Oregon's Fighter Aces.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (541) 461-1101. **(GT)**

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON is bounded by Franklin Blvd., 11th and 18th aves., and Alder and Moss sts. Some 22,900 students attend the university. Visitors can stroll the park-like arboretum, which features 4,000 trees representing 500 varieties. Hayward Field hosts major track and field events, including the annual Prefontaine Classic.

Phone: (541) 346-1274 or (800) 232-3825. GT

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art is at 1430 Johnson Ln., near the Knight Library on the University of Oregon's west campus. Built in 1932 and renovated and expanded from 2002-05, it contains more than 13,000 objects of historic and contemporary art. The collection includes art from multiple countries, including America, China, Japan and Korea. Temporary exhibitions are presented throughout the year.

Guided tours offered by reservation. **Time:** Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (541) 346-3027.

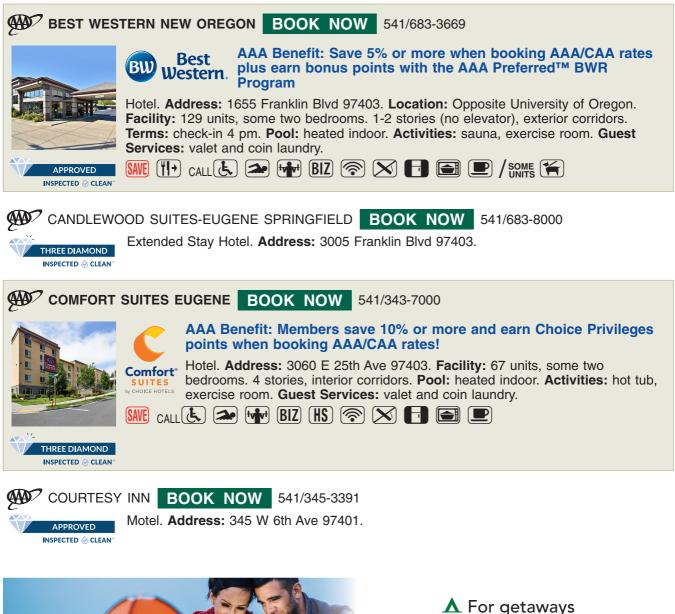
Museum of Natural and Cultural History is at 1680 E. 15th Ave., near Hayward Field on the University of Oregon campus. Explore Oregon! examines the natural history and geology of Oregon and the Northwest. Oregon— Where Past is Present features 15,000 years of Northwest cultural history. Visitors can explore an interactive lab offering hands-on, science-based activities for all ages. Also featured are changing exhibits as well as a courtyard with more than 100 species of native plants and outdoor art illustrating traditional Pacific Northwest Indian culture.

Time: Allow 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (541) 346-3024.

WINERIES

• King Estate Winery is off I-5 exit 182, 12.5 mi. w. on Oregon Ave., then 2.5 mi. s. on Territorial Hwy. to 80854 Territorial Rd. Phone: (541) 942-9874 or (800) 884-4441. (GT)





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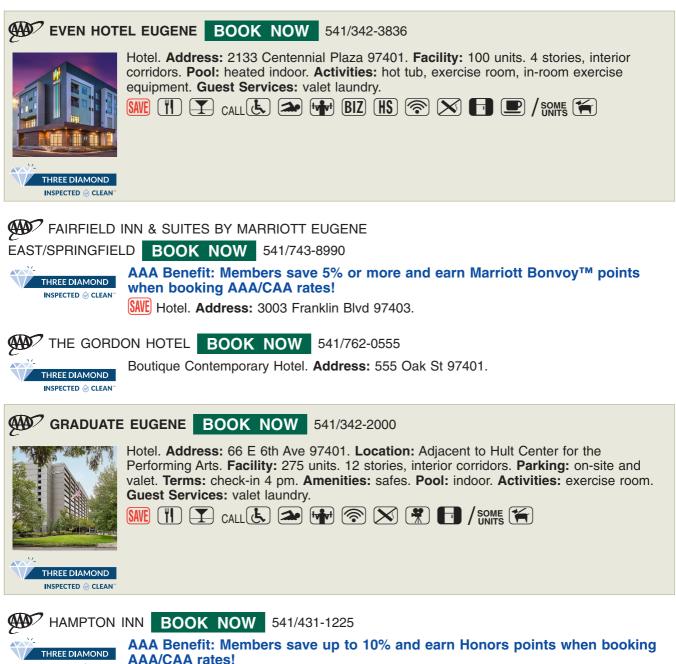
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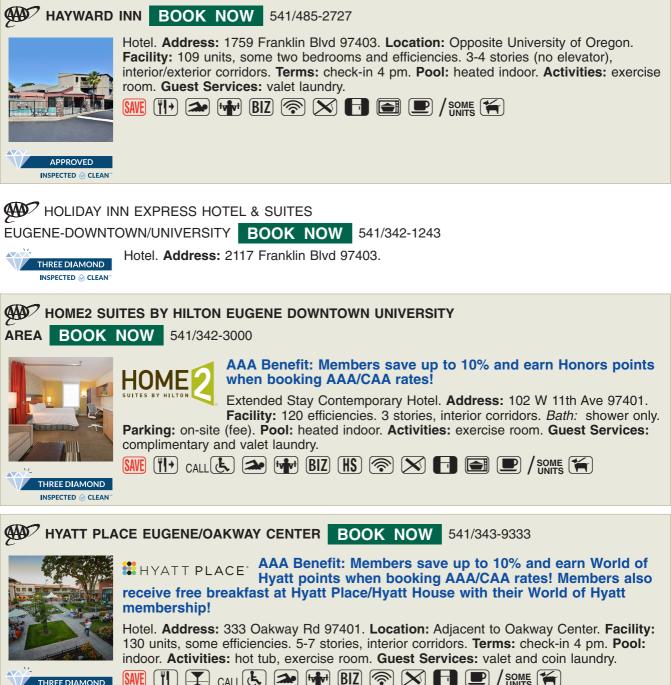
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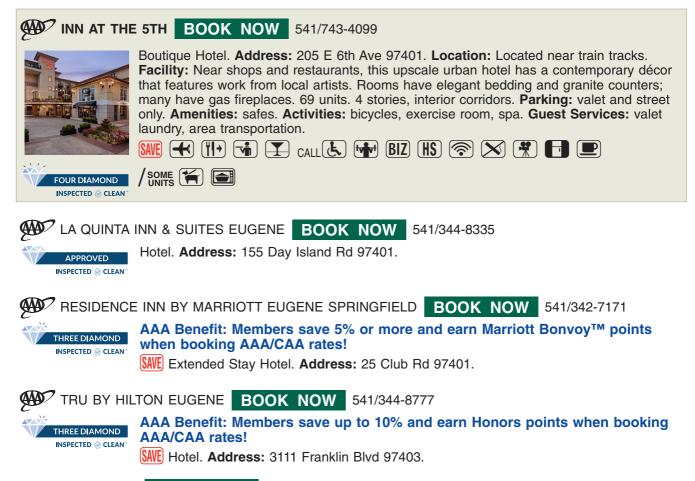


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FLORENCE

• Hotels p. 65

Between Florence and the ocean lies an extensive area of sand dunes that sometimes reach a height of 300 feet. A good view of the area is from the observation deck in nearby Harbor Vista County Park; phone (541) 997-5987.

Other natural highlights include the freshwater lakes, sand dunes and beach that constitute Jessie M. Honeyman Memorial State Park *(see Recreation Areas Chart)* just south of the town. A scenic section of US 101 bisects Florence; several attractions can be seen along its route. Six miles north on US 101 is Darlingtonia State Natural Site, an 18-acre sphagnum bog noted for cobra lilies; self-guiding walkways provide access to the bog.

Heceta Head Lighthouse State Scenic Viewpoint, 13 miles north on US 101, provides access to the lighthouse by way of a short trail. The lighthouse, which houses Oregon's most powerful beacon, overlooks scenic bluffs and is popular with photographers; phone (541) 547-3416 for tour information.

Florence Area Chamber of Commerce: 290 US 101, Florence, OR 97439. Phone: (541) 997-3128.



Shopping: Historic Old Town on Bay Street offers a variety of clothing, antique and other specialty shops and restaurants along the Siuslaw River.

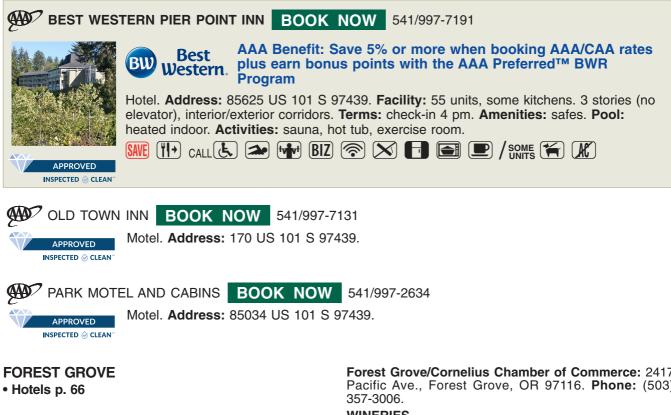
SEA LION CAVES are 11 mi, n. at 91560 US 101, Noted in the Guinness World Records as the world's largest sea cave, this area is home to wild Steller sea lions. The mammals can be observed in their natural surroundings. Bring binoculars in the spring and summer to watch for gray whales and rare sea birds. A flight of stairs and a pathway leading to an elevator provide access to the

1.500-foot-long cavern. A scenic path leads to the outdoor viewing area. Information about sea lions and other coastal animals and plants is provided and a short film is shown.

Time: Allow 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (541) 547-3111.

GAMBLING ESTABLISHMENTS

• Three Rivers Casino and Hotel is .8 mi. e. of US 101 to 5647 SR 126. Phone: (541) 997-7529 or (877) 374-8377.



The town's founders aptly named Forest Grove for the surrounding white oak and fir forests. Nearby Pacific University, established as Tualatin Academy in 1849, is one of the oldest academic institutions in the Northwest.

Forest Grove/Cornelius Chamber of Commerce: 2417 Pacific Ave., Forest Grove, OR 97116. Phone: (503)

WINERIES

- Montinore Estate is at 3663 S.W. Dilley Rd. Phone: (503) 359-5012 or (888) 359-5012. GT
- Risdall Ranch Winerv is at 6200 N.W. Gales Creek Rd. Phone: (503) 357-6604. GT



FREMONT-WINEMA NATIONAL FORESTS

Elevations in the forest range from 4,000 ft. at Klamath Falls to 8,454 ft. at Crane Mountain. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

Extending from the high mountain country of the Cascade Crest north and south of Crater Lake eastward through the Klamath Basin to the area known as "Oregon's Outback," the Fremont-Winema National Forest embraces more than 2 million acres. The two forests, which were administratively combined in 2002, extend over a high plateau broken by numerous faults and buttes, presenting a variety of landscapes, from sagebrush and juniper to pine forests and meadows.

So dramatic is the contrast that Lt. John Fremont in his journal of 1843 described being snowbound on a ridge in December while summer conditions prevailed in the prairie below. Fremont named these neighboring areas Winter Ridge and Summer Lake, respectively. Winter Ridge's topography is a familiar pattern—timbered slopes often rise sharply from sagebrush flatlands.

Volcanism shaped the area and left such features as Gearhart Mountain, one of the forest's highest volcanic domes. This mountain is the centerpiece of the Gearhart Wilderness Area, which is characterized by high mountain meadows, U-shaped valleys and other glacial features. The terrain of the Gearhart Wilderness makes it popular with hikers and cross-country skiers. Mountain Lakes, Sky Lakes and Mount Thielsen wilderness areas also preserve nature in its primitive state.

Other favorite areas include forest camps and dispersed sites in the Warner Mountain Range, the Crane Mountain National Recreation Trail and the southern portion of Abert Rim, a favorite hang gliding launch site. Fremont-Winema National Forest also offers small mountain lakes, the largest of which is the Thompson Reservoir. Skiing is available at the Warner Canyon Ski Area. Historic firelookouts and cabins are available to rent and provide breathtaking views of the forest's landscape.

Part of the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail threads along the west edge of the forest. Horseback riding, hiking and cross-country skiing are popular diversions. Resorts are at Lake of the Woods and Rocky Point.

For further information contact the Information Receptionist, Fremont-Winema National Forest, 1301 South G St., Lakeview, OR 97630; phone (541) 947-2151. *See Recreation Areas Chart.*

LAKE OF THE WOODS is 36 mi. n.w. of Klamath Falls within Fremont-Winema National Forest. Near the base of 9,497-foot Mount McLoughlin, the lake is reached by a paved road and surrounded by dense woodlands at an elevation of about 5,000 feet. Snowmobiling and cross-country skiing are popular in winter. Fishing and water skiing also are permitted. **Phone:** (541) 947-2151.

GLENEDEN BEACH

• Hotels p. 67 • Restaurants p. 67

Gleneden Beach lies south of Siletz Bay. Beachcombing for driftwood, agates and glass net floats is a popular activity, particularly early in the day during low tide or after storms.

Shopping: Shops at Salishan, on US 101 on the property of Salishan Spa & Golf Resort, has a variety of galleries as well as craft, culinary and specialty shops.





WHERE TO EAT

THE BAY HOUSE AT SALISHAN 541/996-3222

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GOLD BEACH

FOUR DIAMOND

Hotels p. 67

Named for the placer mining prevalent until an 1861 flood swept the deposits out to sea, Gold Beach is a gateway for many activities in this popular coastal and river recreation area. The coastal vistas offer rewarding settings for photographers, especially along the 37-mile drive south to California via US 101.

The Curry Historical Society Museum, 29419 Ellensburg Ave. (US 101), has displays describing area history including exhibits about Native Americans, pioneers, shipwrecks, schools, mining and logging; phone (541) 247-9396.

Gold Beach Visitors Center: 94080 Shirley Ln., P.O. Box 375, Gold Beach, OR 97444. Phone: (541) 247-7526 or (800) 525-2334.

GOLD BEACH INN BOOK NOW 541/247-7091

Motel. Address: 29346 Ellensburg Ave (US 101) 97444.

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SAVE Hotel. Address: 29232 Ellensburg Ave 97444.





GOVERNMENT CAMP

• Hotels p. 68

The alpine resort community of Government Camp is on the south flanks of Mt. Hood, surrounded by forests of fir, hemlock, cedar and pine. After federal soldiers used the site to store wagons in the winter of 1849, the area was called "the government camp in the mountains." The first settlers arrived in 1900 and a hotel opened in 1911. The highway reached the area in 1920 and was extended around the mountain to Hood River in 1926. This road now forms the Mt. Hood National Scenic Byway (see attraction listing p. 98). The Northwest's first ski area opened just east of Government Camp in 1927; the Summit Ski Area, with one T-bar and one double chair, is still operating. The Oregon Trail Kiosk, at Government Camp Loop Road and E. Little Trail, has displays about the Barlow Road, a wagon road opened in 1846, connecting the Oregon Trail at The Dalles with the Willamette Valley.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES Skiing

 SWE Mt. Hood Skibowl is on US 26. Write P.O. Box 280, Government Camp, OR 97028. Other activities are offered. Phone: (503) 272-3206 or (503) 222-2695.

W BEST WESTERN MT. HOOD INN BOOK NOW 503/272-3205

GRANTS PASS

• Hotels p. 69

A stopping place on the California stage route, Grants Pass was named when settlers building the main road through town heard of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's capture of Vicksburg in 1863. The town now is a central point in the Rogue River region and the departure point for many downriver raft trips. Numerous riverside parks offer boating, camping, fishing and swimming.

A particularly scenic stretch of I-5 begins at the junction with US 199 in Grants Pass, running 60 miles southeast to the California line. Hellgate Canyon, northwest of the city, marks the Rogue River's entrance into the Coast ranges. Guides can be hired for various trips along the Rogue River to Gold Beach.

Grants Pass Tourism: 198 S.W. 6th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526. Phone: (541) 476-7574.

Shopping: The historic downtown district features antique shops and art galleries. Shoppers can watch artisans shape molten glass into vases, bowls and paperweights at The Glass Forge Gallery and Studio at 3rd and G streets.

The Grower's Saturday Market, at 4th and F streets on the Southern Oregon lot, is an open-air agricultural market. Features include seasonal fruits and vegetables, a nursery and baked goods as well as musicians, artisans



and craftspeople. In winter, the market moves to the Josephine County Fairgrounds. Grower's Saturday Market is open 9-1. For information phone (541) 816-1144.

ROGUE RIVER HELLGATE JETBOAT EXCURSIONS departs from the north bank of the Rogue River at 966 S.W. 6th St. Five different trips are offered. Some trips include a stop at the OK Corral outdoor lodge where guests can dine family style on open decks above the Rogue River.

Whitewater trip not recommended for ages 0-3. **Phone:** (541) 479-7204 or (800) 648-4874.

SCHMIDT HOUSE MUSEUM, 508 S.W. 5th St. at jct. S.W. J St., is a 1901 Craftsman-style structure built for the family of pioneer businessman and local grocery merchant Claus Schmidt. The home was occupied by two generations of the Schmidt family until 1978, when it was donated to the Josephine County Historical Society. Claus Schmidt's hand-crafted cabinets as well as clothing, family heirlooms, a blue enamel wood-burning kitchen stove and turn-of-the-20th-century children's toys, including a regiment of paper soldiers, are displayed. The historical society's research library is next door to the museum.

Note: All visitors must first check in at the historical society's library to gain admittance to the museum. **Time:** Allow 45 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (541) 479-7827. **GT**

WILDLIFE IMAGES REHABILITATION AND EDUCA-TION CENTER at 11845 Lower River Rd., is home to more than 100 wild animals. Visitors can get up close to big cats, birds of prey, grizzly bears and wolves. Nestled on a 24-acre property, guests are immersed in the wild. Seasonal events and wildlife encounters offer educational opportunities. The center is also home to a wildlife rehabilitation clinic that cares for more than 1,000 wild animals per year.

Reservations are required for tours. **Time:** Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (541) 476-0222.

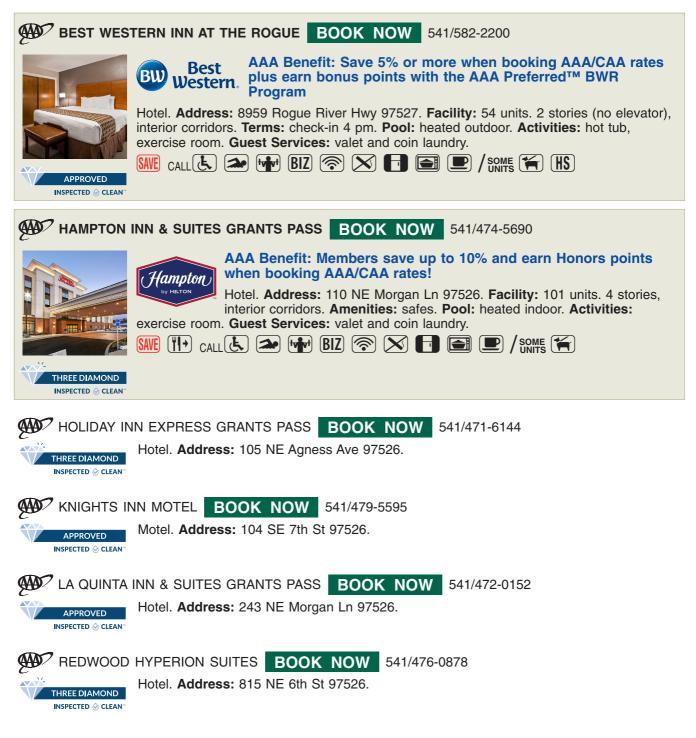
WINERIES

• Troon Vineyard is at 1475 Kubli Rd. Phone: (541) 846-9900. 🗲 GT



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Historic Hotel. Address: 5560 Rogue River Hwy 97527.

GRESHAM

Hotels p. 71

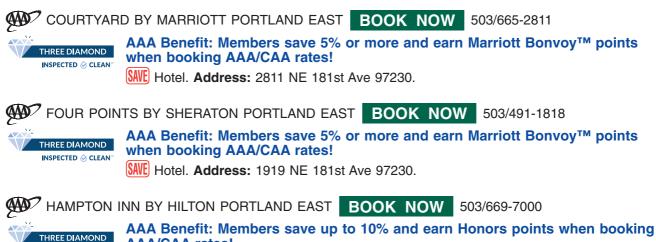
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• Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

Gresham was founded in 1852 by pioneers who cut a trail through the wilderness as they came over Mt. Hood on their way to the Willamette Valley. Gresham is now the gateway to the Columbia River Gorge and the Mt. Hood recreation area and offers abundant recreational activities, including boating, fishing, hiking and skiing.

Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center: 1005 N. Main Ave., Suite 101, Gresham, OR 97030. Phone: (503) 665-1131.



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SAVE Hotel. Address: 3039 NE 181st Ave 97230.

HELLS CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION

Hells Canyon National Recreation Area is reached via SRs 82 and 86 in northeastern Oregon and US 95 in western Idaho. The 652,977-acre area straddles the Snake River Canyon and encompasses parts of national forests in both states.

Confined within steep, eroded black basalt walls, the surging Snake River has carved North America's deepest river gorge, measuring 7,913 feet from He Devil Mountain to Granite Creek below. White-water rapids alternating with deep pools characterize this 72-mile free-flowing portion of the Snake River as it races north to meet the Columbia River.

The varied elevations of Hells Canyon support mixed plant communities sheltering such wildlife as bears, bobcats, bighorn sheep, cougars, elk, mule deer, mountain goats and many smaller birds, mammals and reptiles. Sturgeon, reputedly growing up to 11 feet long, inhabit the



Snake River, sharing it with bass, catfish, salmon, steelhead trout and rainbow trout.

From the desertlike canyon floor to the alpine lakes of the Seven Devils region, the area presents a variety of recreational opportunities, including boating, float trips and backpacking. From Pittsburg Landing, the Kirkwood Historic Ranch and Museum, once the home of Idaho governor and U.S. senator Len B. Jordan, is accessible by powerboat, float boat or pack trail.

The Rapid River originates in the Seven Devils Mountains and eventually joins the Little Salmon River. The forks of the Rapid River provide quality water for raising chinook salmon and, therefore, house the Rapid River Fish Hatchery.

The 214,944-acre Hells Canyon Wilderness, with its extensive trail system, protects a large portion of the canyon along the Oregon-Idaho border. If you plan to fish the lakes and the Snake River shoreline, you must acquire the appropriate state licenses (*see Good Facts To Know*); both Oregon and Idaho licenses are valid for boat fishing on the river.

Scenic Hells Canyon All American Road/SR 86 is a series of routes to and through the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. On the Oregon side the best route is a two-lane paved loop that originates in Baker City. From Baker City follow SR 86 to Richland for approximately 41 miles. From Richland continue on SR 86 north for 11 miles to Halfway. From Halfway follow SR 86 for 20 miles to Oxbow. Nine miles north off Halfway, SR 86 will intersect with FR 39N. Take FR 39N through the heart of the Wallowa Mountains, high mountain country and through the town of Joseph to Enterprise. One mile west of Enterprise on SR 82 is the Wallowa Mountain Visitor Center. Continue along SR 82 west for approximately 64 miles to arrive back on I-84 at La Grande. The highest elevation portions of FR 39 are closed in winter. The entire loop will take approximately 5 hours.

Another possible route from the Oregon side to the recreation area is via SR 82 to Enterprise and Joseph. From Joseph it is possible to go to Hat Point, a 6,982-foot ridge overlooking Hells Canyon, via Imnaha. The route to Hat Point, open summer through early fall, follows FR 4240, a gravel, narrow road with steep grades.

Another route from Imnaha, FR 3955, parallels the Imnaha River as it meanders through rims and benches similar to those along the Snake River. This route connects with the Wallowa Mountain Loop (FR 39), which leads back to Joseph or Halfway. FR 3955 and FR 39 are maintained for cars and trailers. FR 39 can be followed east to FR 3965, which leads to the Hells Canyon overlook. With an elevation of 6,000 feet, the overlook provides a spectacular view of the Wallowa Mountains in Oregon and Idaho. These roads are closed in winter.

Buckhorn Springs, a scenic area overlooking the Imnaha drainage, can be reached from FR 46 off SR 3, a mostly gravel logging road.

For maps and brochures of different drives contact the Visit Baker Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau, 490 Campbell St., Baker City, OR 97814; phone (541) 523-5855.

On the Idaho side there are two routes to the canyon. From Cambridge, SR 71 runs 29 miles northwest to Oxbow, Ore., crossing the Snake River near Brownlee Dam. It crosses back into Idaho at Oxbow, then follows the river north to Hells Canyon Dam. The total distance is about 55 miles. The other access point is Pittsburg Landing, 17 miles west of US 95 at White Bird via gravel FR 493. The drive from White Bird to Hells Canyon takes about 45 minutes.

Note: The majority of the Idaho side of the canyon is in the Mountain Time Zone; White Bird, Idaho, and the Oregon side of the canyon observe Pacific Time. It is advisable to check with the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area regarding road conditions and construction. Some roads are gravel and caution should be exercised. Phone (541) 426-5546.

More than 30 outfitters provide float and jet boat trips down the Snake River from Hells Canyon Dam and jet boat trips upstream from Lewiston and White Bird, Idaho, and from Asotin and Clarkston, Wash. For a list of local outfitters contact the Supervisor, Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, 2535 Riverside Dr., Clarkston, WA 99403; phone (509) 758-0616, or (509) 758-0270 for powerboat reservations. *See Recreation Areas Chart*.

Visit Lewis Clark Valley: 847 Port Way, Clarkston, WA 99403. Phone: (509) 758-7489 or (877) 774-7248.

BEAMERS HELLS CANYON TOURS departs from the Beamers Tour Dock behind the Quality Inn at 700 Port Dr. in Clarkston, Wash. This tour company offers jet boat excursions through Hells Canyon—North America's deepest river gorge. The full-day tour provides opportunities to view three mountain ranges, three states and five rivers. Half-day tours and other excursions also are available. **Phone:** (509) 758-4800 or (800) 522-6966. **GT**



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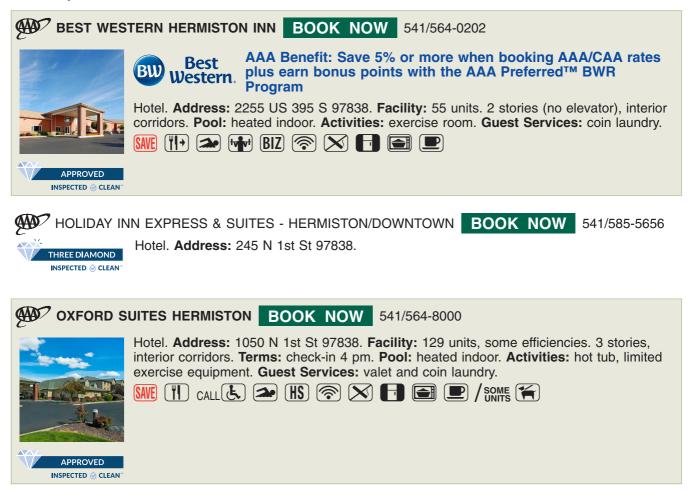
Find this symbol 🔗 for further information or relevant contact.



74 HERMISTON - HILLSBORO, OR

HERMISTON

• Hotels p. 74



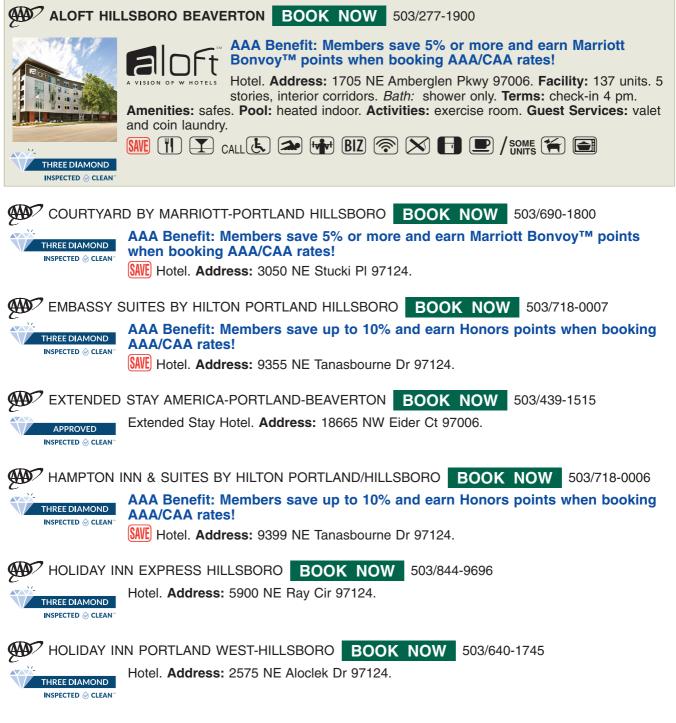
HILLSBORO

- Hotels p. 75
- Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

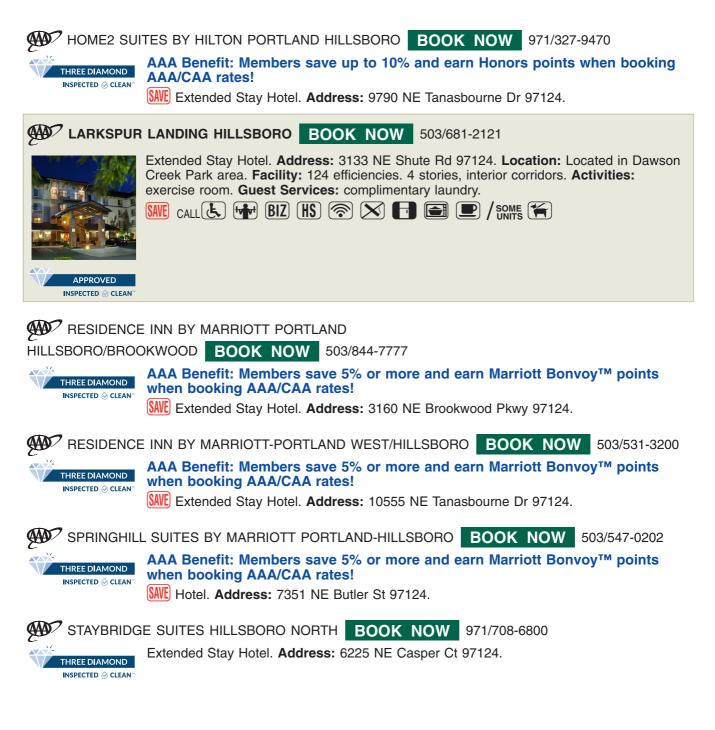
Hillsboro, founded in 1842, was home for several of the settlers who helped establish a civil government for the Oregon Territory. Twenty minutes west of Portland, the city is nestled in the Tualatin Valley halfway between the Cascade Mountains and the Pacific Ocean. Hillsboro is known as a center for high-tech industries. The area produces thousands of gallons of berry and fruit wines annually; the climate is similar to the grapegrowing region of France. Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve, 2600 S.W. Hillsboro Hwy., is a 635-acre urban green space with an education center and trails offering opportunities for wildlife viewing; phone (503) 681-6206.

Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce: 5193 N.E. Elam Young Pkwy., Suite A, Hillsboro, OR 97124. Phone: (503) 648-1102.











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HINES

• Hotels p. 77



HOOD RIVER

• Hotels p. 78 • Restaurants p. 79

In addition to being one of Oregon's major applegrowing regions, the Hood River Valley is among the world's leading producers of winter pears. The 35-mile Hood River Fruit Loop, through the valley via SR 35 south to Parkdale, then north on SR 281 to Hood River, winds through the heart of fruit and wine countries.

The scenic Mt. Hood National Scenic Byway *(see attraction listing p. 98)*, which circles the eastern shoulder of Mt. Hood *(see place listing p. 98)*, can be picked up on SR 35, just off I-84 exit 64. Panorama Point, 3.5 miles south on Eastside Road, gives a sweeping view of the Hood River Valley. I-84 also provides scenic vistas from Boardman to Troutdale.

Prevailing strong winds through the Columbia River Gorge make this a popular area for kayaking, kiteboarding, paddleboarding, windsurfing and other water activities. The Hood River Event Site, off I-84 exit 63 at the foot of Second Street, features a beach and is the venue for local and international water sports events. For more information on windsurfing, contact the Columbia Gorge Windsurfing Association, P.O. Box 182, Hood River, OR 97031; phone (541) 386-9225.

Hood River County Chamber of Commerce: 720 E. Port Marina Dr., Hood River, OR 97031. Phone: (541) 386-2000 or (800) 366-3530.

Shopping: The historic downtown area includes boutique and specialty shops. The Hood River Farmers Market, showcasing local artists and growers, operates downtown in the parking lot at 5th and Columbia streets on Saturdays 9-1 from early May through September.

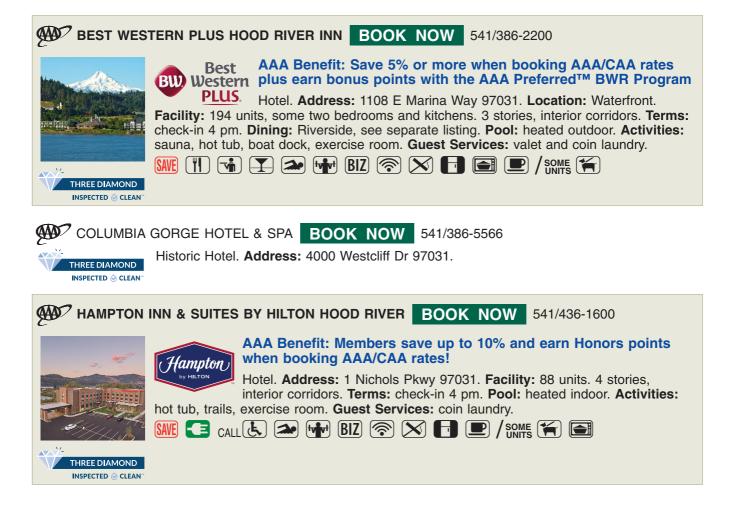
WESTERN ANTIQUE AEROPLANE & AUTOMO-BILE MUSEUM is .2 mi. w. on Oak St., .7 mi. s. on 13th St., then 2.2 mi. s. on 12th St./Tucker Rd. to 1600 Air



78 HOOD RIVER, OR

Museum Rd. Housed in three large hangers, the museum's collection includes more than 155 automobiles some more than a century old—as well as more than 100 airplanes and a selection of early motorcycles, tractors and military vehicles. Highlights include a 1917 Curtis JN4D Jenny. On the second Saturday of every month guests can ride in antique vehicles and watch planes from the collection take off and land.

Time: Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (541) 308-1600.



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WHERE TO EAT



American Casual Dining. Address: 1108 E Marina Way 97031.

INDEPENDENCE

Hotels p. 79



JACKSONVILLE

• Hotels p. 80

Founded in 1852, Jacksonville has more than 100 preserved pioneer buildings—more than 80 of which have historical markers. This collection is the result of "gold fever"; it was here that the Pacific Northwest's first gold discovery occurred. Several museums reflect pioneer life in the 1800s.



80 JACKSONVILLE - JOHN DAY, OR

Between June and mid-September, the Britt Festivals take place at Britt Pavilion. During this time, 40-45 concerts are given at the outdoor amphitheater. Musical styles include blues, jazz, pop, country and folk. Classical music fans aren't left out either; the Britt Classical Festival is held the first 3 weeks in August. Phone (541) 773-6077 or (800) 882-7488 for information and the box office.

Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center: 185 N. Oregon St., P.O. Box 33, Jacksonville, OR 97530. Phone: (541) 899-8118.

Self-guiding tours: Walking tours past historic sites in the downtown area are detailed on brochures available at

the chamber of commerce's visitor center, which is next to the post office on N. Oregon and C streets.

JACKSONVILLE TROLLEY TOURS departs from jct. C and N. Oregon sts. Drivers provide trolley passengers with a 45-minute oral history of Jacksonville, relating stories of its early settlers, the discovery of the area's gold and its economic struggles upon being bypassed by the railroad in the late 19th century. A variety of Jacksonville's historic sites, including many of its preserved buildings and structures, are seen along the way.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (541) 899-8118.



JOHN DAY • Hotels p. 81

John Day, for whom the town was named, was a young Virginian and scout of the Astor overland expedition of 1811. During the gold rush years of 1862-64, mail carried by horseback passed through town from Canyon City to The Dalles.

Besides transporting mail at the rate of 50c a letter, the daring riders often carried fortunes in gold dust. Attacks by bandits and hostile Indians were among the rigors of the job. By 1864, Pony Express riders were replaced by pack trains and freight wagons over The Dalles Military Wagon Road.

Modern John Day is a business community and trading center. Descendants of gold miners raise cattle and log the surrounding timberlands. Lying in a broad valley, John Day is almost surrounded by the steep hills and rugged peaks of Malheur National Forest *(see place listing p. 92)*, whose headquarters and a district office are in town. The forest service provides maps and other information about recreational activities in the area; phone (541) 575-3000.

Grant County Chamber of Commerce: 301 W. Main St., John Day, OR 97845. **Phone:** (541) 575-0547 or (800) 769-5664.

KAM WAH CHUNG STATE HERITAGE SITE is 1 blk. n. of US 26 next to the city park; the visitor center is at 125 N.W. Canton. The building, believed to be built sometime in the 1860s, was originally used as a trading post and later served as a Chinese doctor's office and store from the mid-1880s to the mid-1940s. In the early 1900s the Buddhist shrine from the town's temple was moved to a room in this building, and the site also became a religious center.



Displays include supplies, traditional Chinese medicines and herbs, business and financial records, and early western trade goods. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (541) 575-2800 or (800) 551-6949. GT



JOHN DAY FOSSIL BEDS NATIONAL MONUMENT

In north-central Oregon, John Day Fossil Beds National Monument comprises 14,000 acres in three units: the Sheep Rock Unit, 7 miles northwest of Dayville on US 26; the Clarno Unit, 20 miles west of Fossil on SR 218; and the Painted Hills Unit, 9 miles northwest of Mitchell off US 26. The fossil beds contain a variety of plant and animal fossils, and each unit displays different colored geological formations.

Fossil collecting is prohibited without a research permit, but many other activities are available. Hiking and picnicking are popular, and wildlife and wildflowers are abundant throughout the park. The John Day River offers trout fishing in season. Serving as the main visitor center, the Thomas Condon Paleontology Center has a fossil museum and is 2 miles north of the junction of SR 19 and US 26 in the Sheep Rock Unit, next to monument headquarters at the James Cant Ranch; the ranch house has a museum highlighting the area's human history. Park open daily dawn-dusk. Visitor center open daily 9-5, Memorial Day-Labor Day; 10-5, rest of year. Phone for ranch house hours. Free. Phone (541) 987-2333.

JOSEPH

• Hotels p. 81

The secluded town of Joseph, just north of Wallowa Lake (see place listing p. 177) and Wallowa Lake State Park (see Recreation Areas Chart) and the gateway to Hells Canyon National Recreation Area (see place listing p. 71), is a popular vacation spot. Three bronze-casting foundries and several art galleries specializing in bronze sculpture are in the vicinity.

Day-long pack trips, which include food, horses and guide, are available in the High Wallowas; information is available from the chamber of commerce.

WALLOWA LAKE TRAMWAY is at 59919 Wallowa Lake Hwy. The tram climbs about 4,000 feet to the 8,150-foot level on Mount Howard, providing a superior view of Wallowa Mountain. The peaks of the Seven Devils of Idaho, the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area and the rim of Hells Canyon are visible. There also are 2.5 miles of hiking trails with magnificent vistas.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (541) 432-5331.

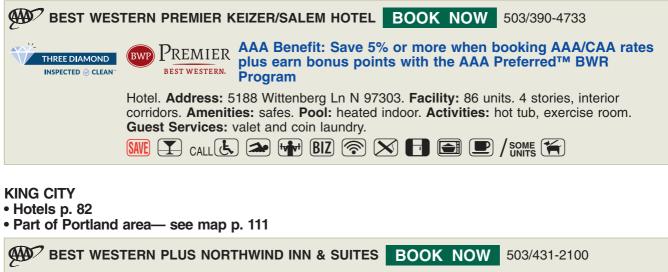
THE BRONZE ANTLER BED & BREAKFAST BOOK NOW 541/432-0230 Historic Bed & Breakfast. Address: 309 S Main St 97846.



82 KEIZER — KLAMATH FALLS, OR

KEIZER

• Hotels p. 82





KLAMATH FALLS

• Hotels p. 83

Upper Klamath Lake, bordered for 20 miles by US 97, is the largest body of fresh water in the state.

The Klamath Basin, on the Pacific flyway, contains six national wildlife refuges: Bear Valley National Wildlife Refuge, Clear Lake National Wildlife Refuge, Klamath Marsh National Wildlife Refuge, Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge, Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge and Upper Klamath National Wildlife Refuge.

The white pelican is the city mascot and a familiar sight on nearby lakes and rivers. Protected by law, the bird often has a wingspan of 10 feet.

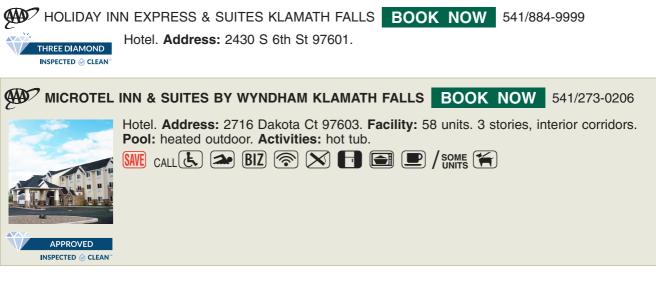
A local phenomenon in the city is the underground supply of geothermally heated water. Piped through radiators and grids, the water is used to heat homes, schools and businesses and melt snow from sidewalks, steps and the Esplanade Street Bridge.

Discover Klamath Visitor & Convention Bureau: 205 Riverside Dr., Suite B, Klamath Falls, OR 97601. **Phone:** (541) 882-1501 or (800) 445-6728.

Self-guiding tours: Historic walking-tour brochures are available from the visitor bureau.

THE FAVELL MUSEUM is at 125 W. Main St. The museum features Native American artifacts and contemporary Western art. Arrowheads, baskets, pottery, beadwork, knives, clothing, stone tools and carvings, coins, minerals, pioneer relics, rocks and a collection of miniature firearms are on display. Works by Western artists include Charles M. Russell, Edgar S. Paxson and John Clymer. **Time:** Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (541) 882-9996.





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LA GRANDE

• Hotels p. 83

La Grande, named in honor of the area's beauty, is on the western edge of the Grande Ronde Valley at the foot of the Blue Mountains. To the east rise the Wallowa Mountains. The area, which produces fruit, livestock and lumber products, also is rich in recreational opportunities, including fishing, hiking, biking, skiing and snowmobiling. La Grande also is home to Eastern Oregon University. A 93-mile scenic stretch of I-84 passes through Union County, intersecting with SR 82. I-84 serves as an entry point to Hells Canyon All American Road/SR 86 (see Hells Canyon National Recreation Area place listing p. 71).

Union County Chamber of Commerce: 207 Depot St., La Grande, OR 97850. **Phone:** (541) 963-8588 or (800) 848-9969.





LAKE OSWEGO

• Hotels p. 84

• Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

Today an upscale suburb bordering the Willamette River 7 miles south of Portland, Lake Oswego was settled back in 1847. A blast furnace was built in 1866 to take advantage of nearby iron deposits, and promoters hoped to make Oswego (as it was known until 1960) the Pittsburgh of the West. By the 1920s Southern Pacific's interurban trains were transforming Lake Oswego into a bedroom community.

The hilly topography—offering views of the lake, Mount Hood and the Cascade Range-attracted wealthy residents. Flower boxes decorate the compact downtown, nestled along the north shore Lakewood Bay, an arm of the city's 2.5-mile long namesake lake. Trendy shops, boutiques, galleries and restaurants line the streets.

A paved trail links the city's riverfront parks, from Tryon Cove south through Foothills and Roehr parks. Tryon Creek State Natural Area, bordering the northern edge of the city, is a 670-acre wooded ravine with 8 miles of multiuse trails (see Recreation Areas Chart).

George Rogers Park is on the site of the first iron mill on the West Coast. The mill was founded here in 1866 by the Oregon Iron Co. for its location on the Willamette River and is just below the lake that would become known as Lake Oswego in an area called Oswego Landing. The mill has long since disappeared, but the blast furnace with its Gothic arches and massive stone block walls remains.

Storyboards describe the building of the mill, the production of pig iron and the first Native American inhabitants in this area. The 26-acre park sits on the Willamette River and has a sandy beach for water activities, ball fields and picnic shelters as well as a .25-mile paved walking path that follows the river at an elevated level for great views; phone (503) 697-6500.

Located in a renovated former grade school, the Lakewood Center for the Arts is home to Lakewood Theatre Company, which presents several plays a year. The facility encompasses three theaters including a 220-seat auditorium, an art gallery and music studios; phone (503) 635-3901.

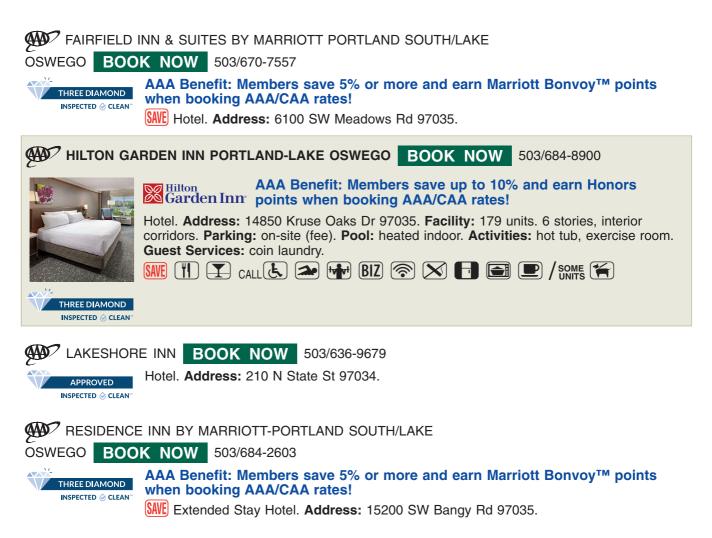
Lake Oswego Chamber of Commerce: 459 Third St., Lake Oswego, OR 97034. Phone: (503) 636-3634.

Self-guiding tours: Brochures with maps outlining a walking tour of more than 70 pieces of public art is available from local businesses or the Lake Oswego City Hall at 380 A Ave. Called "Gallery Without Walls," the sculptures are distributed throughout town.



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LAKEVIEW

• Hotels p. 86

One of the highest towns in Oregon and the county seat of Lake County, Lakeview is at the foot of the Warner Mountains and on the edge of the southeast Oregon high desert.

Towering 2,000 feet above Lake Abert and the surrounding plateau is Abert Rim, a 30-mile fault escarpment crowned with a sheer 800-foot lava cap. The lake is fed with fresh water from the Chewaucan River. Lt. John Fremont discovered the rim and lake in 1843 in his search for the mythical Buena Ventura River, which supposedly

flowed from Klamath Lake to San Francisco Bay. Fremont named the scarp for his chief, Col. J.J. Abert.

Lakeview was established in 1876, some 30 years after Fremont's exploration. After the Indians were subdued, a land office was set up, and the vast rangeland surrounding the new community was opened to ranchers. From its days as a cow town, Lakeview has continued its role as the business center for the region. Industries center on agriculture, government services, lumber, tourism and wood products.

Recreational activities are available around town and in the nearby Fremont-Winema National Forest (*see place listing p. 66*). The national forest's desert country and mountains provide numerous opportunities for anglers,



86 LAKEVIEW — LA PINE, OR

golfers, mountain bikers, hikers, hunters, rock hounds and skiers. Hang gliding also is a popular sport in this area. The Summer Lake Hot Springs, 41777 SR 31, are among the other interesting features along the state road, which roughly follows Fremont's old route. Lake County Chamber of Commerce: 126 N. E St., Lakeview, OR 97630. Phone: (541) 947-6040.



LA PINE • Hotels p. 86

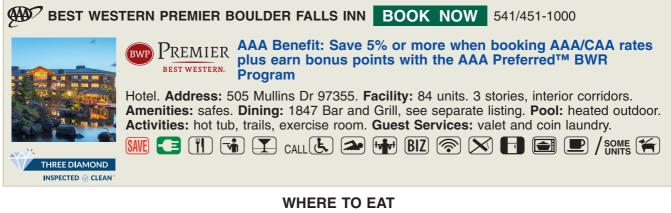


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LEBANON

Hotels p. 87
 Restaurants p. 87



1847 BAR AND GRILL 541/451-1847

Pacific Northwest Casual Dining. Address: 505 Mullins Dr 97355.



THREE DIAMOND

Lewis and Clark National Historical Park encompasses multiple sites within Oregon and Washington, including Fort Clatsop, the Fort to Sea Trail, the Salt Works (see Seaside place listing p. 164), Fort Stevens State Park see Recreation Areas Chart), Sunset Beach State Recreation Area, and Ecola State Park (see attraction listing p. 44 and Recreation Areas Chart). The Washington state parks of Cape Disappointment and Fort Columbia also are included.

Fort Clatsop, 5 miles south of Astoria near US 101, has an exhibit depicting the log fort built by the Meriwether Lewis and William Clark expedition in 1805. Named for the Clatsops, a friendly local Native American tribe, the fort also has trails to the canoe landing and the spring used by the explorers as well as a 6-mile trail with optional loops to the ocean. The 1.5-mile Lewis and Clark River trail along the river starts at Netul Landing and ends at the fort.

A living-history program portraying the clothing, equipment and lifestyle of the expedition members, guided ranger hikes and a river canoe tour are presented by park staff during the summer. A visitor center has exhibits and audiovisual programs. Picnicking is permitted. Fort Clatsop Visitor Center and Fort Clatsop Replica open daily 9-6, mid-June through Labor Day; 9-5, rest of year.

Other sites open dawn-dusk. Ranger programs presented daily mid-June through Labor Day and day after Christmas-Dec. 31. Closed Christmas. Admission \$10; free (ages 0-15). Phone (503) 861-2471.

LINCOLN CITY • Hotels p. 88

Lincoln City is a popular beachfront community offering 7.5 miles of public beach. One of the town's recreational areas is Devil's Lake State Recreation Area (see Recreation Areas Chart), which is favored by visitors who enjoy windsurfing, boating and other water sports. The nearby ocean, bay, estuaries and rivers provide excellent fishing, crabbing and mussel harvesting opportunities. Favorite local pastimes include tide pooling and beachcombing as well as bird and whale watching. Cascade Head and Devil's Lake offer numerous hiking trails.

From mid-October through Memorial Day, glass floats are placed on nearby public beaches daily for treasure hunters; some 2,000 may be found annually. At the Jennifer Sears Glass Art Studio (see attraction listing), visitors may create their own glass art souvenirs, including floats and paperweights, and observe glassblowing demonstrations.



88 LINCOLN CITY, OR

Lincoln City Visitor Center: 801 S.W. US 101, Suite 401, Lincoln City, OR 97367. Phone: (541) 996-1274 or (800) 452-2151.

Shopping: Specialty shops fill a 7-mile stretch on US 101, offering items such as locally designed kites, antiques and handicrafts. Located at jct. US 101 and S.E. Devils Lake Rd. is Lincoln City Outlets with more than 60 discount stores.

JENNIFER SEARS GLASS ART STUDIO is at 4821 S.W. US 101. Visitors learn about and experience the art of glassblowing through its instructor-assisted and hands-on processes, including the selection of the glass' color and type as well as its heating and forming. Such created glass objects as floats and paperweights may be created and then kept as souvenirs. Glassblowing demonstrations and workshops are offered, and a variety of glass art is displayed at a gallery across the street from the studio.

Note: Visitors should wear closed-toe footwear and refrain from wearing fleece garments. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (541) 996-2569.

NORTH LINCOLN COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM is at 4907 S.W. US 101. Main-floor exhibits highlight pioneer and homesteader life from the late 1800s to the mid-1920s. The upstairs gallery portrays the period of time between the 1920s through 1965 when the communities of Oceanlake, Delake, Nelscott and Taft incorporated as Lincoln City. The upstairs gallery also hosts changing, themed exhibits. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (541) 996-6614.

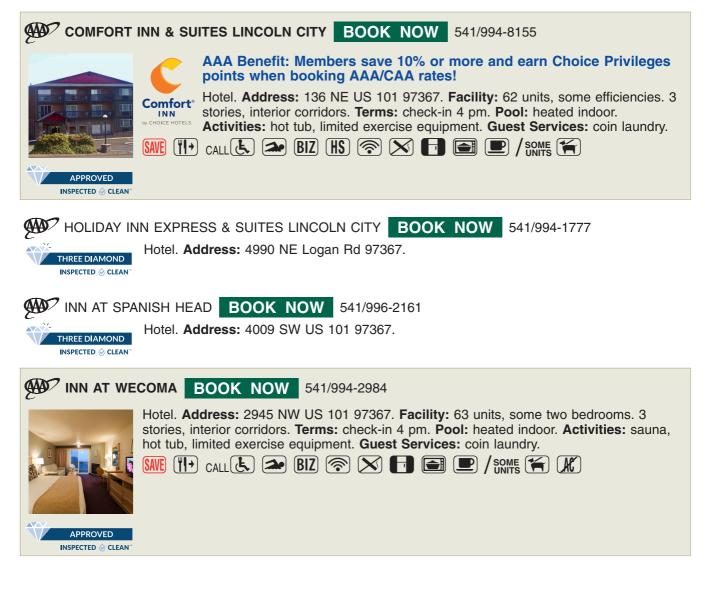




THREE DIAMOND

Boutique Contemporary Hotel. **Address:** 1635 NW Harbor Ave 97367. **Location:** Oceanfront. **Facility:** A half-block stroll from the beach, this contemporary property offers some units with a gas fireplace, and many with a hot tub. Fire pits and comfortable seating overlook the ocean. 69 units, some two bedrooms and efficiencies. 1-3 stories, exterior corridors. **Terms:** check-in 4 pm. **Pool:** heated indoor. **Activities:** sauna, hot tub, exercise room. **Guest Services:** coin laundry.







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90 LINCOLN CITY, OR







MADRAS

• Hotels p. 91

To the west of Madras is high desert terrain and the Cascade Mountain range. Warm Springs Indian Reservation is northwest via US 26. Rockhounding for thunder eggs, the state rock and agates is a popular activity, as is white-water rafting down the Deschutes River. Lake Billy Chinook, off US 97, offers water skiing and fishing opportunities. For a list of rockhounding locations and rafting operators contact the chamber of commerce.

Madras-Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce: 274 S.W. 4th St., P.O. Box 770, Madras, OR 97741. **Phone:** (541) 475-2350 or (800) 967-3564. **THE COVE PALISADES STATE PARK** is 15 mi. s.w. off US 97. The park encompasses Round Butte Dam and its reservoir, Lake Billy Chinook. Three geologically remarkable canyons have been carved by the Deschutes, the Crooked and the Metolius rivers, which meet in the park. Approximately 10 miles of hiking trails traverse the area, and fishing opportunities abound.

There are many developed recreational facilities, including those for water skiing. See Recreation Areas Chart. Phone: (541) 546-3412, or (800) 452-5687 for reservations. \frown

INN AT CROSS KEYS STATION BOOK NOW 541/475-5800



Hotel. Address: 66 NW Cedar St 97741. Facility: 72 units, some two bedrooms. 3
stories, interior corridors. Pool: heated indoor. Activities: hot tub, limited exercise
equipment. Guest Services: coin laundry.





92 MALHEUR NF — MCMINNVILLE, OR

MALHEUR NATIONAL FOREST

Elevations in the forest range from 3,000 ft. near Fox Valley to 9,038 ft. at Strawberry Mountain. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

Malheur National Forest embraces the southwestern section of the Blue Mountains and extends south to Oregon's high desert. The forest reaches its highest elevation in the Strawberry Mountain Wilderness, which has several peaks over 8,000 feet. Elsewhere the mountains present rolling, forest-covered slopes interspersed with large meadows. Wildflowers brighten the slopes in season.

The Malheur River and the North Fork of the Malheur have their headwaters in the forest. These two rivers flow through rock canyons and provide opportunities for hiking, fishing and wildlife sightings.

Other major rivers in the forest include the headwaters of the Silvies and John Day rivers as well as a number of smaller creeks. Of the several alpine lakes in the forest, the most popular is Magone, which is about 30 miles north of John Day; camping and picnicking are permitted.

Other areas of interest are the Monument Rock Wilderness and the Vinegar Hill-Indian Rock Scenic Area, with its abandoned gold mines and mountain meadows.

The extensive network of 800 miles of trails, 500 of which are groomed, coupled with numerous forest roads makes hiking a favorite activity, in addition to fishing, mountain biking, rockhounding and skiing, in season. For additional information contact the Forest Supervisor, Malheur National Forest, 431 Patterson Bridge Rd., P.O. Box 909, John Day, OR 97845; phone (541) 575-3000. See Recreation Areas Chart.

MCMINNVILLE • Hotels p. 93

Two hundred vineyards and some 100 wineries are scattered throughout Yamhill County, making McMinnville

the center of Oregon's wine country. Many are open for tours and tastings.

Along with its more glamorous reputation as a wineproducing center, McMinnville is the home of Linfield College, established in 1858. Points of interest on the 193acre campus include the Linfield Gallery, a theater and a library. Fort Yamhill Blockhouse, dating from 1855, is in nearby Dayton.

McMinnville Area Chamber of Commerce: 417 N.W. Adams St., McMinnville, OR 97128. **Phone:** (503) 472-6196.

Self-guiding tours: Maps for historic downtown walking tours are available at the chamber of commerce.

EVERGREEN AVIATION & SPACE MUSEUM is 3 mi. n.e. of jct. SR 99/18 at 500 N.E. Captain Michael King Smith Way. The two 110,000-square-foot hangars are home to the renowned Howard Hughes' Flying Boat *Spruce Goose* as well as a collection of more than 150 historic aircraft, spacecraft and exhibits. Displays include the world's fastest spy plane, the SR-71 *Blackbird;* a Titan II missile with its original launch room; vintage aircraft; and interactive exhibits.

The museum also features films on one of the largest digital 3-D theater screens in the Northwest. **Phone:** (503) 434-4185. **GT** (\mathbb{T})

WINGS & WAVES WATERPARK, 460 N.E. Capt. Michael King Smith Way, is an educational and aviation-themed water park. Four of the park's 10 water slides start from inside the fuselage of a Boeing 747 perched on the roof of the park. Also on site is a vortex pool, water basketball hoops, a 17-person hot tub and a 91,000-gallon wave pool.

Height restrictions apply to some rides. **Time:** Allow 2 hours minimum. **Phone:** (503) 687-3390. (1)



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MEDFORD

• Hotels p. 94

In the center of the Rogue River Valley, Medford is 30 miles north of Oregon's border with California. It is the headquarters for the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest *(see place listing p. 156)*, which offers opportunities for fishing, hunting and rafting. A 60-mile scenic stretch of I-5, beginning in Grants Pass and running to the California state line, passes through Medford.

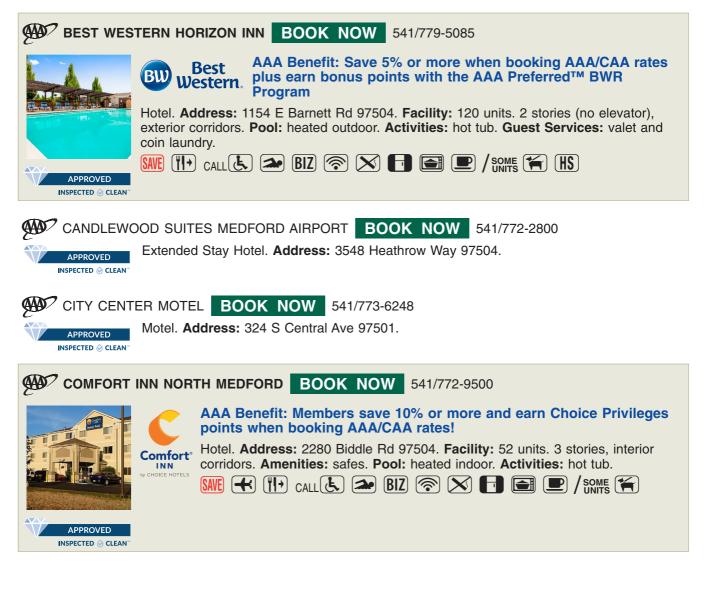
The Rogue Gallery & Art Center, 40 S. Bartlett St., hosts changing art exhibits produced by both local and internationally recognized artists in its main gallery. Other display

spaces feature the works of Rogue Gallery members and community organizations; phone (541) 772-8118.

Purveyor of gourmet gift baskets Harry & David got its start in Medford in 1934. Visit the company's flagship store, the Harry & David Country Village store at 1314 Center Dr., for bakery treats, fruits, chocolates, gourmet foods, gift baskets and flavored popcorn.

Travel Medford Visitor Information Center: 1314 Center Dr., Suite E, Medford, OR 97501. **Phone:** (541) 776-4021 or (800) 469-6307.

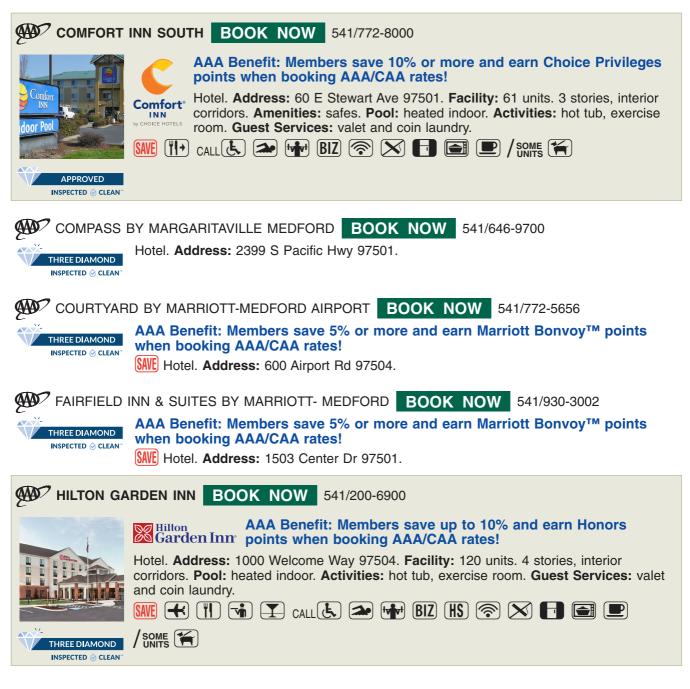




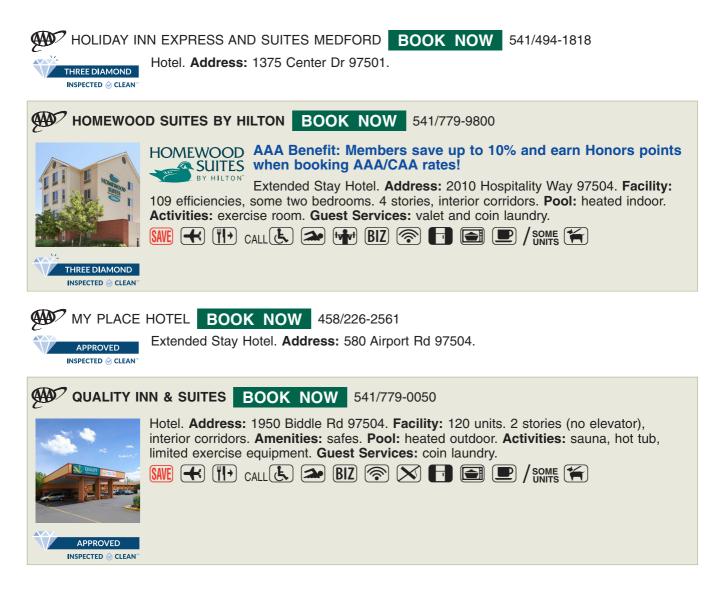


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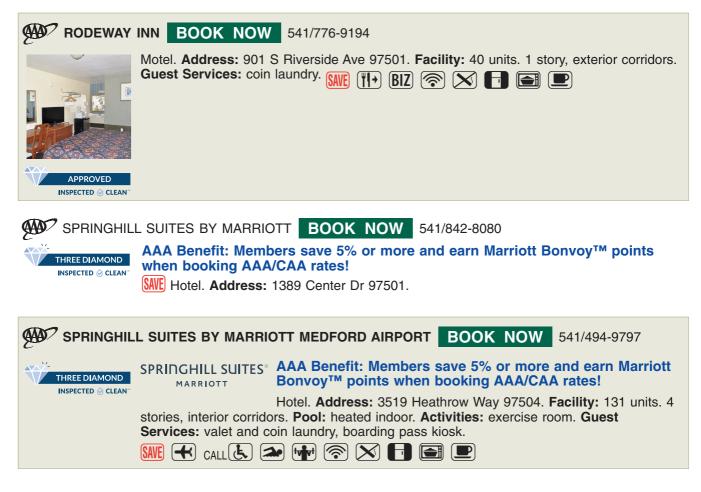




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MILWAUKIE

• Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

SAVE NORTH CLACKAMAS AQUATIC PARK is off I-205 at the Sunnyside exit, then 1 mi. w. on Sunnyside Rd. to 7300 S.E. Harmony Rd. The park features a wave pool, lap pool, waterslides, dive well, children's pool, 29foot climbing wall and a spa. **Phone:** (503) 557-7873.

MONMOUTH

Monmouth traces its beginnings to the mid-1850s, when pioneer settlers from Illinois set aside 640 acres for a town and Christian college, naming the site for their hometown. Established in 1856, Monmouth University was among the first institutions of higher education in the Northwest. The college was not prosperous, however, and was taken over by the state in 1882, becoming a teachers' school. Today,



98 MONMOUTH — MT. HOOD AND MT. HOOD NF, OR

Monmouth remains essentially a college town, dominated by the campus of Western Oregon University.

Monmouth-Independence Chamber of Commerce: 355 Pacific Ave. N., Suite A, Independence, OR 97361. Phone: (503) 838-4268.

MT. HOOD AND MT. HOOD NATIONAL FOREST

Elevations in the forest range from 200 ft. at the Columbia River to 11,239 ft. at Mt. Hood. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

The Mt. Hood National Forest reaches from the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area along the Cascades to Mount Jefferson and from the foothills east of Portland to the central Oregon plateau. From Portland, the forest may be entered directly from US 26. Another option is to take I-205 to SR 212/224; when the road splits take SR 212 and then pick up US 26. The Hood River entrance to the forest is off SR 35; the Clackamas River entrance is off SR 224.

Majestic Mt. Hood rises 11,239 feet in splendid isolation, dominating the horizon for miles around. Many living glaciers extend to near the timberline on all sides. The peak is the highlight of the Mt. Hood National Forest and the highest point in the state. Alpine meadows, waterfalls, glaciers, hot springs and more than 4,000 miles of streams and 160 lakes grace the forest.

The Columbia River Gorge was formed by an ancient river of lava that also created nearby 620-foot Multnomah Falls. Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area maintains parts of the gorge; for information phone (541) 308-1700.

Spectacular scenic drives include the Mt. Hood National Scenic Byway *(see attraction listing)* and the West Cascades National Scenic Byway. Forested acreage consists primarily of conifers—cedar, fir, hemlock, pine and spruce. Badger Creek, Bull of the Woods, Mark O. Hatfield, Mt. Hood, Salmon Huckleberry and part of the Mount Jefferson Wilderness are congressionally preserved wilderness areas comprising more than 259,000 acres within the forest.

Recreational activities are varied; there are picnic areas, campgrounds and a 1,200-mile network of trails. The Timberline Lodge, dedicated Sept. 28, 1937, was built using local materials and construction techniques and designed

to harmonize with its natural surroundings. Much of the handcrafted furnishings and detailed woodwork has been restored.

Several downhill skiing areas, including year-round skiing at Timberline, are in the Government Camp area; cross-country skiing and snowshoeing can be pursued in other areas. Mt. Hood's skiing areas are popular with professional skiers, including the U.S. Ski Team, which trains here during summer. Cooper Spur Mountain Resort Ski Area, 10755 Cooper Spur Rd., and Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort, 14040 Hwy. 35, are open during winter months. Phone (541) 352-6692 or (503) 337-2222, respectively, for schedules and rates.

A National Forest Recreation Pass is required for some trails in the forest. Cost is \$5 per day. For additional information contact the Mt. Hood National Forest, 16400 Champion Way, Sandy, OR 97055; phone (503) 668-1700. See Recreation Areas Chart.

MT. HOOD NATIONAL SCENIC BYWAY encircles the mountain area of Mt. Hood National Forest. The scenic drive begins east of Portland on I-84 in the Columbia Gorge at Hood River. Take SR 35 south to view the or-chards and forested Hood River Valley, where the loop crosses White River. Continue on US 26 west past Barlow Pass, which was used by pioneers traveling the Barlow Road section of the Oregon Trail from The Dalles to the Willamette Valley. US 26 provides timberline access at Government Camp, travels through the Villages of Mt. Hood (Brightwood, Welches, Wemme, Zigzag and Rhodo-dendron) to the city of Sandy and eventually rejoins I-84 outside of Portland in Troutdale.

For additional information contact Oregon's Mt. Hood Territory Visitor Information Center, 1726 Washington St., Oregon City, OR 97045. **Phone:** (800) 424-3002.

TIMOTHY LAKE is within Mt. Hood National Forest, 10 mi. s.e. of Mt. Hood on US 26 to Skyline Rd., then 10 mi. s., following signs. This 1,400-acre lake has six separate developed camping and picnic areas open from June through September, weather permitting. Four of the six—Gone Creek, Hood View, Oak Fork and Pine Point—are on the south shore of the lake. Meditation Point is near the north shore and can be reached by trail or boat. North Arm also is on the north side and is accessible by motorized vehicle. Three less developed campgrounds also are in the north. A 13-mile-long hiking trail circles the lake. *See Recreation Areas Chart.* **Phone:** (503) 622-3191 or (800) 424-3002.



MYRTLE POINT

• Hotels p. 99

Founded in the 1860s on the South Fork Coquille River, Myrtle Point is a former logging town named for the large number of myrtle trees that thrive in the area's mild, moist climate. The broadleaf evergreen, which ranges from the Coast Range south through the Siskiyou Mountains into western California, has a strong camphor scent and is prized for the beautiful grain of its wood. Many large specimens of this handsome tree grow in town, and a grove of myrtle trees can be seen at Hoffman Memorial State Wayside, just east on SR 42.

You can see items made of myrtlewood at the Coos County Logging Museum, 705 Maple St., which houses displays of the forest products industry; phone (541) 572-1014. The walls of Sts. Ann & Michael Catholic Church, 209 Second St., are paneled with myrtlewood.



NEWBERG

• Hotels p. 99 • Restaurants p. 100

Newberg was the first community in Oregon to hold Friends (Quaker) services. President Herbert Hoover lived in Newberg as a child and attended Friends Pacific Academy, which was the forerunner of George Fox University, located near Hess Creek Canyon; phone (503) 538-8383. Italian architect Pietro Belluschi designed the university's Wheeler Sports Center as well as the Centennial Tower. Memorabilia about Hoover and former U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield is displayed in the Herbert Hoover Academic Building. Chehalem Cultural Center, 415 E. Sheridan St., is a venue for literary, visual and performing arts. The center's Parrish Gallery hosts changing exhibits; phone (503) 487-6883.

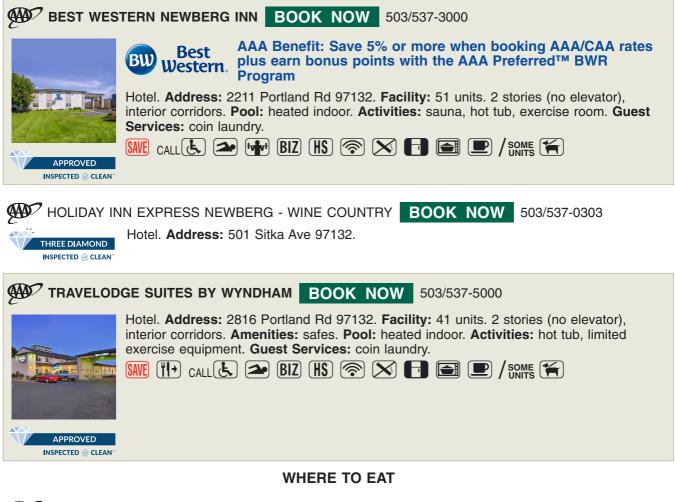
Some of Oregon's older and larger wineries are in and around Newberg. Bald Peak State Scenic Viewpoint, 9 miles northwest, has picnic areas and views of the Cascade Mountains and the Coast Range.

Chehalem Valley Chamber of Commerce: 2119 E. Portland Rd., Newberg, OR 97132. Phone: (503) 538-2014.



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Pacific Northwest Fine Dining. Address: 201 S College St 97132.

NEWPORT

FOUR DIAMOND

• Hotels p. 101 • Restaurants p. 104

Spread across a blunt, ridged peninsula between the Pacific Ocean and Yaquina Bay, Newport has been a resort community for more than 100 years. The charm of the

turn-of-the-20th-century era is preserved in the Historic Bayfront district of town.

The Lincoln County Vietnam Commemorative Walk Memorial in Donald A. Davis Park is dedicated to war veterans. A sculpture is placed at 19 degrees northeast to



cast its shadow across the granite each April 30th, a reminder of the day the Vietnam War ended.

The Newport Performing Arts Center hosts performances by local and visiting artists, including ballets, concerts and plays. For ticket and schedule information phone (541) 265-2787.

Newport's location at the entrance of Yaquina Bay has made fishing an important industry. Clamming, crabbing and fishing are popular recreational pursuits; charter and rental boats are available.

The Wewport Seafood and Wine Festival takes place each year on the last full weekend of February. Thousands of visitors from around the world flock to the South Beach Marina parking lot just south of downtown Newport to dine and drink with a view of the sea. For more information contact the Newport Chamber of Commerce at (541) 265-8801.

A number of nearby day-use areas and campgrounds are scattered along US 101, a scenic highway that bisects Newport and extends along the entire Oregon coast.

Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce: 555 S.W. Coast Hwy., Newport, OR 97365. **Phone:** (541) 265-8801 or (800) 262-7844.

Shopping: The Historic Bay Front, Historic Nye Beach and Bay Boulevard, have open-air fish markets and galleries.

HATFIELD MARINE SCIENCE CENTER is at 2030 S.E. Marine Science Dr. on Yaquina Bay, which is reached by access roads from the southern end of the Yaquina Bay Bridge. This is Oregon State University's coastal campus for marine science research and education. The visitor center has aquariums, interactive exhibits, tide pools and displays about marine research. Films about whales and other marine topics are shown daily in the auditorium. Guided nature walks along the estuary are available during the summer season. **Time:** Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (541) 867-0100.

MARINE DISCOVERY TOURS departs from Anchor Pier in the Historic Bayfront district at 345 S.W. Bay Blvd. The company offers a 2-hour Sea Life Cruise, which explores the ocean, bay and river aboard the *Discovery*. Programs feature narration by naturalists and include a crabbing demonstration, navigation lessons and a big-screen TV for viewing microscopic marine life. Gray whales, sea lions, porpoises, seals and coastal birds may be seen. **Phone:** (541) 265-6200.

OREGON COAST AQUARIUM is just e. of US 101 at the s. end of Yaquina Bay Bridge at 2820 S.E. Ferry Slip Rd. Visitors can experience the ethereal magic of jellyfish and the magnificent colors of the many varieties of fish, and watch sea otters, harbor seals and California sea lions in a habitat that replicates Oregon's rocky shores. You'll find one of the largest outdoor seabird aviaries in North America, whose residents include tufted puffins, common murres and graceful pigeon guillemots. Around the corner is a rocky den, home to a giant Pacific octopus.

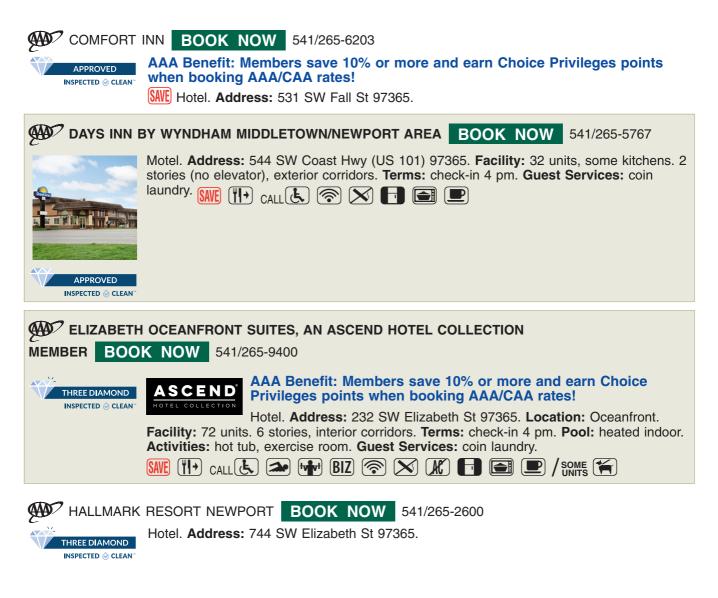
The Aquarium's 1.32-million-gallon Passages of the Deep exhibit is an underwater adventure featuring 5,000 sea creatures where visitors can journey through shark-filled water in the safety of a 200-foot acrylic walkway nestled deep beneath a simulated sea.

Time: Allow 2 hours minimum. **Phone:** (541) 867-3474.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! is at 250 S.W. Bay Blvd. Bizarre and unusual mysteries of nature and technology are displayed. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (541) 265-2206.

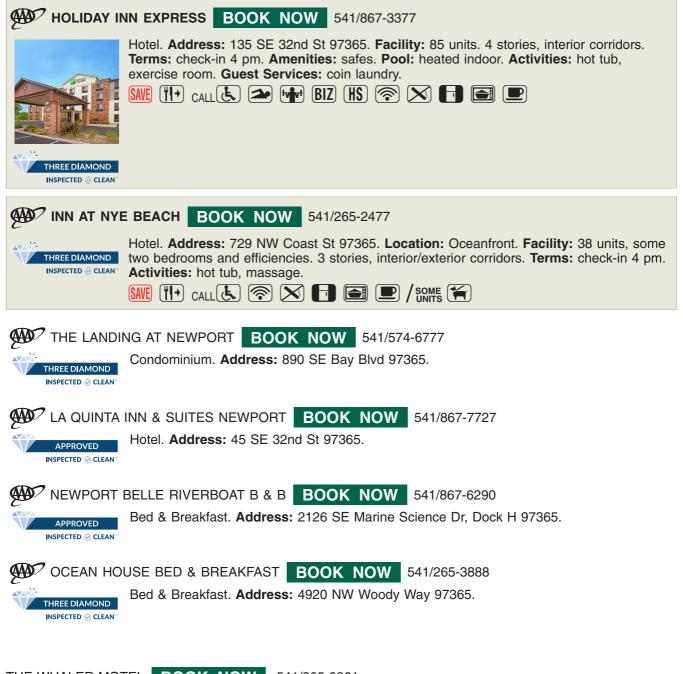












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WHERE TO EAT

GEORGIE'S BEACHSIDE GRILL 541/265-9800 American Casual Dining. Address: 744 SW Elizabeth St 97365.

NORTH BEND

• Hotels p. 104

On a peninsula jutting into the Coos Bay, North Bend thrives on a combination of timber activities, manufacturing, retail and several privately owned oyster farms. The town is located on US 101, a scenic route that runs along the Oregon Coast from California to Washington. North Bend also is the gateway to the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area (see attraction listing p. 169).

North Bend Visitor Information Center: 1380 Sherman Ave./US 101, North Bend, OR 97459. **Phone:** (541) 756-4613 or (800) 472-9176.

Self-guiding tours: Brochures describing bay, dune and whale-watching tours are available at the visitor information center along with information about hiking, cycling and recreation trails.



OAKRIDGE

Oakridge sits at the foothills of the Cascade Mountains. Nearby Lookout Point and Hills Creek reservoirs both provide water sports in their recreation areas. Salt Creek Falls, one of the highest waterfalls in Oregon, is 16 miles east on SR 58. Green Waters Park, located at the east end of town, has picnic facilities.

The Aufderheide Scenic Byway begins 3 miles west of Oakridge off SR 58 and continues north to SR 126. The Office Bridge, the longest covered bridge in Oregon, is in nearby Westfir.

OCHOCO NATIONAL FOREST

Elevations in the forest range from 3,500 ft. at the forest's boundary to 6,900 ft. atop Lookout Mountain. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

Ochoco National Forest is divided into two sections, or ranger districts, in Central Oregon and is accessible by US 26 from Prineville. The forest covers 847,938 acres of pine, fir, larch, lodgepole and juniper. Under the same administration is the Crooked River National Grassland, with



111,379 acres of juniper-dotted rangeland north of Redmond. US 26 cuts through Grassland to Madras.

Within the forest's boundaries are three designated wilderness areas: Mill Creek, Bridge Creek and Black Canyon. These areas are primarily enjoyed by visitors looking for a primitive experience through hiking and backcountry camping. Opportunities for camping and fishing are available at Walton Lake, Antelope Reservoir and Haystack Reservoir. Additional camping opportunities include but are not limited to Ochoco Divide, Wildcat, Sugar Creek, Wolf Creek, Mud Springs and a horse camp at Allen Creek.

Some geological areas of interest are Steins and Twin Pillars, volcanic monoliths that jut upward through the high desert landscape. Other points of interest are the Lookout Mountain Trail, Rimrock Springs Wildlife Viewing Area, four wild and scenic rivers and the meadows of Big Summit Prairie, known for their spectacular early summer wildflower displays.

Antelopes, elk and mule deer are some of the animals found on the forested and open land. Beneath the soil lie deposits of petrified wood; jasper; quartz; and the Oregon state rock, the thunder egg, a geode containing opal or agate. For this reason rockhounding is a popular activity.

Camping is available, although some camping areas do not have water. For further information and maps contact the Forest Supervisor, Ochoco National Forest, 3160 N.E. 3rd St., Prineville, OR 97754; phone (541) 416-6500. *See Recreation Areas Chart.*

ONTARIO

Hotels p. 105

The Ontario area, in an agricultural belt along the Snake River, has many reservoirs with good fishing and hunting, including Bully Creek Reservoir to the west. The agate, jasper, fossils, thunder eggs and petrified wood make the region particularly popular with rock hounds. Thirty miles west of Ontario is Keeney Pass, where wagon ruts can be viewed from one of the main wagon train routes of the Oregon Trail.

Ontario Area Chamber of Commerce: 251 S.W. 9th St., Ontario, OR 97914. Phone: (541) 889-8012.

FOUR RIVERS CULTURAL CENTER AND MUSEUM is at 676 S.W. 5th Ave. The center celebrates the ethnic diversity of the area through displays describing the area's history and cultures. The museum features an introductory video presentation along with interactive and changing exhibits. **Time:** Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (541) 889-8191.



OREGON CAVES NATIONAL MONUMENT

Oregon Caves National Monument & Preserve is in the Siskiyou Mountains, 20 miles east of Cave Junction *(see place listing p. 46)* on SR 46 (Caves Highway). Its access road winds through the dense forests that are southwest Oregon's trademark. Due to narrow roads and ice and snow concerns, drivers of trailers and large recreational

vehicles are discouraged from traveling the Caves Highway but can park at the visitor center in Cave Junction and drive smaller tow vehicles to the caves.

Note: The 20-mile drive from Cave Junction to the monument and preserve can take 45-50 minutes. A stop at the visitor center in Cave Junction is recommended to obtain a map containing parking and cave information as well as a diagram outlining the steepness of the climb in the cave.



106 OREGON CAVES NMO AND PRESERVE - OREGON CITY, OR

In the heart of Mount Elijah at the 4,000-foot level, nature has carved and decorated the "Marble Halls of Oregon." Columns, stalactites and canopies of calcite line passageways and hang from the vaulted domes of the cavern's many galleries.

Paradise Lost has calcite flowstone and drapery formations on the walls of a room 60 feet high. The largest room, about 250 feet in length, was created by underground streams. A 7-foot calcite column, some large flowstone cascades and a fault line imprint resembling a whale's spine are a few of the cave's features.

There are marked trails at the monument for day hikers; connecting trails lead into nearby Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest *(see place listing p. 156).* It is best to check trail conditions with park rangers before hiking in winter and spring.

The 90-minute cave tour is mildly strenuous with more than 500 stairs, which are uneven and wet, and with low passageways that require bending and twisting while walking; visitors must be accompanied by a guide. Comfortable hiking shoes and protective clothing are recommended, as the year-round temperature inside the caves is 44 F. Pets are permitted on paved surfaces within the monument and preserve's boundaries and on adjoining forest service land. Cameras with a flash are allowed inside the cave, however, no tripods, flashlights or backpacks can be brought inside.

Tours are offered at regular intervals with a maximum of 15 people per tour. For safety reasons, children must be over 42 inches tall; they may not be carried through the cave. For families with children shorter than 42 inches, a sneak peek into the cave may be possible. Candlelight and off-trail tours also are offered during summer months.

Park open year-round; snow can temporarily close park roads during winter months. Tours depart daily 9-6, Memorial Day weekend-Labor Day; daily 10-4, early May-Fri. before Memorial Day and day after Labor Day-early Nov.; Thurs.-Mon. 10-4, early Mar.-early May. Visitor center open while tours are offered. Park free. Cave tours \$10; \$7 (ages 0-16). For further information and to verify the tour schedule, phone (541) 592-2100.

OREGON CITY

• Hotels p. 107

• Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

Oregon's first capital and the end of the Oregon Trail, Oregon City is on the Willamette River's east bank where the river plunges 40 feet over a basaltic ridge at Willamette Falls. Falls Vista Viewpoint, on SR 99E near the southern entrance into town, reveals a fine view of the falls. Across the river in West Linn are the Willamette Falls Locks, which opened the upper Willamette to navigation.

The Oregon City Municipal Elevator, Seventh Street and Railroad Avenue, lifts pedestrians 90 feet up the face of a bluff to a residential/business district. An observation deck at the top overlooks the downtown area and the falls. Mount St. Helens can be seen on a clear day. A public art display features floor etchings and lenticular prints that represent the building process of the elevator.

In Mountain View Cemetery, at 500 Hilda St. off SR 213, is the grave of Peter Skene Ogden, a British fur trader who explored much of western America in the 1820s.

Oregon City Chamber of Commerce: 2895 S. Beavercreek Rd., Suite 103, Oregon City, OR 97045. **Phone:** (503) 656-1619.

Shopping: Oregon City Shopping Center, at McLoughlin Boulevard and I-205 bridge, and the downtown area offer a variety of popular shops.

INSIDER INFO:

The Oregon Trail

The lure of the Oregon country unleashed one of the largest peacetime migrations in the history of the world. The "Great Migration" began in 1843 when 1,000 pioneers, 120 wagons and 5,000 head of livestock left Independence, Mo.

Early pioneers, with their possessions and dreams for a new beginning, were ill-prepared for the trail's dangers: drought, blizzards, disease, wild animals and hostile Indians. One out of 10 emigrants died along the trail, but this did not deter the mass overland migration that continued for nearly 3 decades.

The gateway to the northwest was actually several major emigrant trails starting at the Missouri River and ending in Oregon City. The Barlow Road route dropped south at The Dalles past Mt. Hood and Timberline Road. The Applegate Trail opened in 1846 and crossed the southern Oregon Cascade Mountains through Grants Pass, Medford and Klamath Falls. The Meek-Elliott-Macy route was established in 1854 after 9 years of unsuccessful attempts to find passage from the Malheur River across Oregon's desert to Eugene.

In all, the trail extended 2,040 miles and stretched across six states. Traffic along this highway was so relentless, swelled by lengthy wagon trains, that ruts as deep as 6 feet scarred the fragile prairie. Many of the ruts are still visible. It is estimated that more than 200,000 people crossed the route 1840-60.





PACIFIC CITY

• Hotels p. 107 • Restaurants p. 107

Pacific City lies on the Nestucca River and its namesake bay, at the southern end of the Three Capes Scenic Drive. Cape Kiwanda's dramatic sandstone cliffs dominate the north end of town, rising from the beach in giant mounds of sand. The monolith off the north end of the beach is 327-foot Haystack Rock, not to be confused with the feature of the same name at Cannon Beach.

The town is a resort and fishing center, famous for its dory fleet. Rather than navigate the roundabout Nestucca

Bay channel, anglers launch their dories directly into the Pacific surf around 6 a.m. and return in the afternoon. These flat-bottomed boats came into use in the 1920s, after gill net fishing was banned in the bay.

Bob Straub State Park, at the south end of town, occupies the sandpit separating Nestucca Bay from the ocean. Some of the longest waves on the Oregon coast make Pacific City a surfing center. Hang gliders congregate around Cape Kiwanda.

Pacific City-Nestucca Valley Chamber of Commerce: 35170 Brooten Rd., Suite H, P.O. Box 1078, Pacific City, OR 97135. Phone: (888) 549-2632.



WHERE TO EAT

PELICAN PUB & BREWERY 503/965-7007

APPROVED

American Brewpub. Address: 33180 Cape Kiwanda Dr 97135.



PENDLETON

• Hotels p. 108

One of the West's prominent rodeos, the Pendleton Round-Up began in 1910. Held the second full week in September, the 4-day event includes daily afternoon rodeos and nightly entertainment in the form of the Happy Canyon Night Show and revelry at Goldie's Saloon. The Westward Ho Parade features pack trains, stagecoaches and Native Americans dressed in traditional regalia. A tepee village occupied by tribes from throughout the Pacific Northwest is assembled for the celebration. Across the street from the arena is the Pendleton Round-Up & Happy Canyon Hall of Fame.

In the historic downtown, visitors can get an eye-level view of the glass-enclosed clockworks of the restored 1889 Seth Thomas Clock Tower located outside the courthouse on the corner of Court Avenue and S.E. 4th Street.

A scenic stretch of I-84 begins at Pendleton, intersecting with US 395 before continuing 93 miles southeast to Baker City.

Pendleton Chamber of Commerce: 501 S. Main St., Pendleton, OR 97801. **Phone:** (541) 276-7411 or (800) 547-8911. **Self-guiding tours:** Information about driving and walking tours of historic downtown Pendleton are available from the chamber of commerce.

Shopping: Melanie Square Shopping Center, downtown in the 1700 block of Court Place, has a variety of shops. Antique stores can be found on S.E. Court Avenue and throughout town.

PENDLETON UNDERGROUND TOURS is at 31 S.W. Emigrant Ave., 1 blk. off Main St. The company offers a 90-minute guided walking tour through service tunnels, card rooms, a meat market, Chinese living quarters, jails and more. **Phone:** (541) 276-0730.

TAMASTSLIKT CULTURAL INSTITUTE is 6 mi. e. via I-84 exit 216, then .5 mi. n. on Hwy. 331. Situated on the historic Oregon Trail and housed in a striking wood and stone building that blends traditional and modern design elements, the institute features exhibits depicting the culture of the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla tribes, their history and their future. Multimedia displays, rotating exhibitions, artifacts and a living culture village illustrate the tribes' more than 10,000 years on the Columbia Plateau.

Time: Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (541) 966-9748.



AAA Benefit: Members save up to 10% and earn Honors points when booking AAA/CAA rates!

SAVE Hotel. Address: 101 SW Nye Ave 97801.

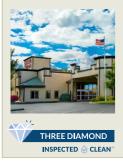


HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS PENDLETON BOOK NOW 541/966-6520

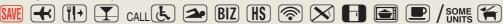


Hotel. Address: 600 SE Nye Ave 97801.

OXFORD SUITES PENDLETON BOOK NOW 541/276-6000



Hotel. **Address:** 2400 SW Court PI 97801. **Facility:** 87 units, some efficiencies and kitchens. 3 stories, interior corridors. **Terms:** check-in 4 pm. **Pool:** heated indoor. **Activities:** hot tub, lawn sports, limited exercise equipment. **Guest Services:** coin laundry, area transportation.



AAA DIAMONDS ARE NOW INSPECTED CLEAN

AAA Inspectors visit hotels and lodgings throughout the year. The Inspected Clean designation will be added to the Diamond badge as properties pass their ATP inspection. Check back to find more Inspected Clean properties!





Portland

Destination Area Map	111
Fast Facts	112
Must Do: AAA Editor's Picks	113
1-day Itinerary	114
Top Picks for Kids	115
Arriving	
Getting Around	117
Shopping	118
Nightlife	
Big Events	120
Sports & Rec	122
Performing Arts	
Attractions	
Sightseeing	128
Hotels	
Restaurants	

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Then & Now

Panoramic river vistas! Pacific seascapes! Mt. Hood! The Columbia Gorge! The Willamette Valley! Nature was particularly generous in giving outdoorsy glories to Oregon's northwestern corner, and Portland is right in the middle of them all. Oregon's largest city has the feel of a smaller town, and it shares a definite West Coast vibe with Seattle—one that encourages you to relax, slow down and just enjoy the moment.

Portland will, in fact, remind you of its neighbor to the north in more than a few ways. Water is a prevailing characteristic—as Puget Sound helped shape Seattle, so did the Willamette ("will-AM-ett") and Columbia rivers help define Portland. Each offers a bounty of urban parks and green spaces, not to mention a strong foodie scene and a devotion to coffee—with a coffee shop on practically every corner. But Portland is no mere copycat.

Google the phrase "America's greenest cities" and Portland is likely to show up on a number of top 10 lists. Desirable amenities like public transportation options, LEED building requirements, clean air and water, renewable energy sources, composting and recycling are all high priorities. Commuting to work by bicycle is commonplace, and bike lanes and paths are plentiful. Environmental awareness, in fact, is a way of life. In 1905 mayor Harry Lane proposed that every other street in the city be stripped of its buildings and planted with shade trees and roses. Although fanciful, the sentiment underscores how residents feel about their city.

Mayor Lane's vision seems to have come true in downtown's leafy South Park Blocks. In the late 19th century elms and Lombardy poplars were planted in what was then the outskirts of town, and the blocks became a fashionable residential neighborhood filled with Italianate mansions and, later, apartment buildings. Today it's a perfect spot for a leisurely afternoon stroll or a jumping off point for nearby museums and history centers.

Centuries earlier, the deepwater confluence of the Columbia and the Willamette was a stop on a trading route used by Chinook Native Americans. Over time, wood for campfires consumed more and more of the surrounding

Sign in Old Town district / © iStockphoto.com / DC_Colombia

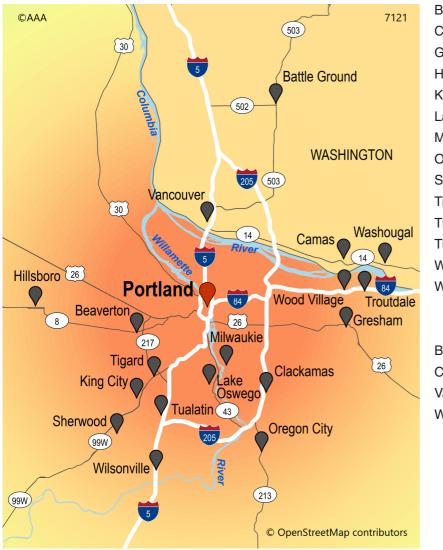


Ø



Destination Portland

This map shows cities in the Portland vicinity where you will find attractions, hotels and restaurants. Cities are listed alphabetically in this book on the following pages.



Beaverton	36
Clackamas	47
Gresham	71
Hillsboro	74
King City	
Lake Oswego	84
Milwaukie	97
Oregon City	106
Sherwood	167
Tigard	174
Troutdale	175
Tualatin	176
Wilsonville	179
Wood Village	

Nearby Washington

Battle Ground	147
Camas	147
Vancouver	147
Washougal	152

FAST FACTS

ABOUT THE CITY

POP: 583,776 • **ELEV:** 77 ft.

MONEY

SALES TAX: Oregon levies no sales tax. The Portland area has a lodging tax of up to 14.5 percent.

WHOM TO CALL

EMERGENCY: 911

POLICE (non-emergency): (503) 823-3333

HOSPITALS: Adventist Medical Center, (503) 257-2500

- Legacy Emanuel Medical Center, (503) 413-2200
- Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center, (503) 413-7711
- OHSU Hospital, (503) 494-8311.

VISITOR INFORMATION

The Travel Portland Visitor Information Center: 1132 S.W. Harvey Milk St., Portland, OR 97205. Phone: (503) 427-1372 or (888) 503-3291.

The information center, at 1132 S.W. Harvey Milk St., between S.W. 11th Ave. and S.W. 12th Ave offers self-guiding tour brochures, city maps and visitor assistance/recommendations Mon.-Sat. 9-5, (also Sun. 10-3).

The *Willamette Week* reports on fun places to go as well as weekly entertainment, shopping specials and current events.

TRANSPORTATION

AIR TRAVEL: Cheap airline flights can be found from cities all over the country. Portland International Airport (PDX), 9

forest, creating a large clearing. It was this spot that Bostonian Asa Lovejoy and Francis Pettygrove of Portland, Maine, envisioned as the site of a new town in the 1840s; they called it "Stumptown" for the abundance of tree stumps. Each man wanted the settlement named after his hometown; the matter was decided with a coin toss that Pettygrove won. The "Portland Penny" now resides at the Oregon Historical Society on S.W. Park Avenue, while the nickname lives on in Stumptown Coffee Roasters, a popular purveyor of fair-trade regional beans known for its skilled baristas and killer lattes.

Portland's *other* nickname is the "City of Roses," and if any place encourages you to stop and smell the roses both metaphorically and literally—this is it. To experience miles east of I-5 off I-205, is served by most domestic airlines. Transportation from downtown to the airport is available from airport shuttles, which run between the airport and major downtown hotels every 30 minutes daily 5 a.m.-midnight. The public bus and light-rail system, TriMet, also serves the airport; phone (503) 238-7433 for schedules. Taxi fares between the airport and downtown average about \$35.

RENTAL CARS: Several rental car agencies serve the Portland area. Hertz, (503) 528-7900 (airport), (503) 249-5727 (downtown) or (800) 654-3080, offers discounts to AAA members.



Visit AAA.com/roadtrips

RAIL SERVICE: The Amtrak passenger train terminal is at 800 N.W. Sixth Ave.; phone (800) 872-7245.

TAXIS: Cabs must be hired by phone or at taxi stations, although a few will answer a hail from the street in the downtown business district. Companies include Broadway Cab Co., (503) 333-3333 • and Radio Cab, (503) 227-1212. Fares are metered. Most taxi services charge \$3-\$5 for one person for the first .1 mile then \$2.60 for each additional mile and a \$1 fee for each additional passenger.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION: Transportation by bus, streetcar or light-rail is available in Portland. *See Getting Around, Public Transportation.*

the feeling in a metaphorical sense simply head to Pioneer Courthouse Square, the large paved plaza bordered north and south by Morrison and Yamhill streets and east and west by Broadway and S.W. 6th Street. Portlanders of every persuasion hang out in what is affectionately known as "Portland's living room," especially on sunny summer afternoons. It's one of the best places in the city to people watch.

The International Rose Test Garden in Washington Park is where you go to be bowled over by fragrance. The garden has an awesome view of downtown Portland and distant Mt. Hood, but the main attraction is more than 10,000 immaculately tended rose bushes. During the season of peak bloom, which begins at the end of May and lasts through October or November, all you have to



do is follow your nose to a literal explosion of color and perfume.

And Portland is quirky in the best sense, providing a variety of fun things to do and unique establishments. For proof, just check out Voodoo Doughnut. At the corner of S.W. 3rd Avenue and S.W. Ankeny Street in downtown's Old Town district, this doughnut shop has become quite the tourist magnet due to appearances on various TV food shows. Voodoo's yummy made-from-scratch creations like The Loop, topped with Froot Loops and vanilla frosting, and the Memphis Mafia, filled with banana chunks and cinnamon and drizzled with chocolate and peanut butter, are a real treat—just like the city.

Must Do: AAA Editor's Picks

Just a 15-minute TriMet MAX train ride from downtown, Washington Park (S.W. Rose Garden Way & S.W. Kingston Ave.) is a must-visit on any vacation, if only to be wowed by the multitude of blooms at the Winternational Rose Test Garden (400 S.W. Kingston Ave.) and experience the Zen-like serenity of the WPortland Japanese Garden (611 S.W. Kingston Ave.). The wooded park is home to other attractions that top the list of things to do,



including the **Hoyt Arboretum** (4000 S.W. Fairview Blvd.), with a network of pretty hiking trails that will make you forget you're near a bustling city.

- Hang out in Pioneer Courthouse Square. Portland's "living room" is six blocks from the riverfront between S.W. 6th Street and Broadway. Grab coffee or a snack from a food cart, check out the bronze sculptures and then relax on the brick steps and engage in some people watching.
- The **Pearl District**, between N.W. Park and 15th avenues, rewards exploration and is a hot destination in the city. Enterprising Portlanders transformed this once dilapidated area of aging warehouses into an urban magnet for galleries, cool stores, wine bars and brewpubs.
- If the weather is less than ideal—and if you're not visiting in summer this might be the case—and you wonder what to do, head to **Powell's City of Books** (1005 W. Burnside St.). The bookseller's flagship store is chock-full of new and used books. Gather an armful and relax in their cozy, window-filled café.
- A meander through downtown's South Park Blocks isn't complete without a stop at the Some Portland Art Museum (1219 S.W. Park Ave.), which exhibits American, European, Asian and Native American art. Don't miss the outstanding collection of masks, bowls and other objects fashioned by Northwest Coast Indian groups. It is a great addition to any trip, especially if you want indoor activities when visiting in the fall or spring. Visit after 5 p.m. on a Friday and admission is just \$5.
- On the other side of the blocks is the
 Oregon Historical Society (1200 S.W. Park Ave.), dedicated to preserving the Beaver State's history. Its most striking features are the exterior *trompe l'oeil* murals that depict the Lewis and Clark expedition. These works won't escape your eye: They soar eight stories high.
- Wares at the **Portland Saturday Market** range from clothes to jewelry to one-of-a-kind crafts created by local artisans. The food court won't leave you wondering where to eat because it offers a similarly eclectic spread—everything from pad thai noodles to vegetarian Himalayan grub. It sets up Saturdays *and* Sundays from the first weekend in March through Christmas Eve along Naito Parkway just south of the Burnside Bridge; hop on the TriMet MAX Light Raii's red or blue lines and get off at Skidmore Fountain.
- Go for a walk at **Governor Tom McCall Waterfront Park.** The riverside promenade follows the Willamette from the Hawthorne Bridge north to the Steel Bridge, where you can cross the river and follow the

International Rose Test Garden / © iStockphoto.com / JillLang



114 PORTLAND, OR

Eastbank Esplanade south, learning about the region's history from interpretive markers along the way. This 4-mile round trip is guilt-free exercise complete with scenic views.

- Forest Park is, well, a forest within the city. Keep your walking shoes on and hit one of the park's more than 70 miles of densely wooded trails. Unpaved Leif Erickson Drive runs for almost a dozen miles and is closed to cars, making it perfect for a bike ride or hike, with views of the Columbia River through the trees an unexpected bonus if you love adventure travel.
- Head across the Willamette to the Hawthorne District on the city's east side. There are coffee shops, bakeries and funky shops along Hawthorne Boulevard between 17th and 43rd streets, and there's a hip nightlife scene at neighborhood joints like the Bagdad Theater & Pub.

Portland 1-day Itinerary

AAA editors suggest these activities for a great short vacation experience. Those staying in the area for a longer visit can access a 3-day itinerary at AAA.com/TripCanvas.

Morning

- For a sugar fix that will power you through a morning of sightseeing, begin the day at the original **Voodoo Doughnut** location, downtown at the corner of S.W. 3rd Avenue and S.W. Ankeny Street (a block south of Burnside Street). Despite lots of TV food show hype, it delivers the goods (the bacon maple bar will have you sighing with pleasure). Get some to go packaged in a pink box, and arrive early (before 9 a.m.) or prepare to wait in a long line.
- Head for the South Park Blocks (between S.W. Market and S.W. Salmon streets). In the 1850s this was designated park space on the city's western outskirts, and by the late 19th century Italianate mansions had become fashionable residential addresses. Stroll these leafy city squares while taking a look at the public artwork (including statues of Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln) on each block.
- Two museums flank the blocks. The Portland Art Museum (1219 S.W. Park Ave.) has noteworthy exhibitions, but don't overlook the permanent collection of Native American art on the second floor of the Belluschi Building; it features Northwest Coast and pre-Columbian objects from Meso and South America. Among the famous paintings is Vincent Van Gogh's early work "The Ox-Cart."
- The museum in the 🐨 Oregon Historical Society

(1200 S.W. Park Ave.) has top-notch exhibits like Oregon My Oregon, a full floor of interactive, hands-on displays about the Beaver State. The eight-story Richard Haas mural on the building's exterior depicts the expedition headed by Lewis and Clark, who explored a large portion of the American West at the beginning of the 19th century. Executed in the *trompe l'oeil* style (French for "trick the eye"), it's impressively realistic.

Don't miss the Portlandia statue, above the entrance of the Portland Building (1120 S.W. 5th Ave.). This hammered-copper likeness of a woman holding a trident is 36 feet tall but crouches on a third-floor landing, so you don't get the full effect standing on the sidewalk looking up. She makes her presence known nevertheless, a striking contrast to the building's sleek postmodern lines.



Portland Japanese Garden / Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons



Afternoon

- Portland is rightly celebrated for its green spaces, and (if the weather is cooperating)
 Washington Park (S.W. Rose Garden Way & S.W. Kingston Ave.) is the perfect place to spend an afternoon outdoors. En route, make a quick lunch stop at Elephants Delicatessen (115 N.W. 22nd Ave.) for a to-go sandwich or salad sack lunch. Any time from late May into October, make your first stop the International Rose Test Garden (400 S.W. Kingston Ave.). It offers thousands of roses in an assortment of varieties, colors and fragrances.
- Also stunning is the Second Portland Japanese Garden (611 S.W. Kingston Ave.). This immaculately landscaped retreat reveals the quiet genius of Japanese gardening, utilizing three elements vegetation, stone and water—to convey a sense of serenity.
- From Washington Park, head back downtown. The best place to spend an afternoon—especially if it's sunny—is **Pioneer Courthouse Square** (701 S.W. 6th Ave.), Portland's "living room." This paved plaza is ideal for people watching. Everyone, regardless of age or social status, gathers to sit on the brick steps or lounge on a bench. Spending time here automatically makes you an honorary Portlander.

Evening

- Have dinner at the Peruvian restaurant **Andina** (1314 N.W. Glisan St. in the Pearl District). Order the traditional *lomo saltado* (beef with onions, tomatoes, garlic and spicy *aji* chiles) and accompany it with *papas a la huancaina*, boiled potatoes topped with a ricotta cheese sauce.
- After dinner, stroll over to Teardrop Cocktail Lounge (1015 N.W. Everett St.), just a couple blocks away. The mixed drinks here are as elaborate as full meals, and the industrial chic interior creates a vibe somewhere between a friendly neighborhood pub and a sophisticated big-city bar; phone (503) 445-8109.

Top Picks for Kids

Under 13

- There's nothing like animal antics to entertain little kids, and the menagerie at the SOREGON ZOO (4001 S.W. Canyon Rd.) will not let them down, making this a top destination for families. Critters here range from adorable to strange-looking and everything in between.
- Also within Washington Park (S.W. Rose Garden Way & S.W. Kingston Ave.) and just a hop, skip and a jump from the zoo is a fun children's playground that's perfect for ages 5 and younger. Slides, swings,

climbing structures and a sand pit will help youngsters burn off some energy.

- Nurture your budding mad scientist with an afternoon at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) (1945 S.E. Water Ave.). The museum is filled with hundreds of hands-on, interactive displays explaining such topics as food choices, human aging, fossils and climate change. Turbine Hall, once a real power station, now houses robot arms and other cool industrial exhibits. You can even tour a submarine: The USS Blueback is docked right outside. This is a great trip for people of all ages, so bring the whole family.
- Portland has an excellent theater scene, but it isn't just for adults. Both Oregon Children's Theatre, 1111
 S.W. Broadway, and Northwest Children's Theater and School, 1819 N.W. Everett St., produce plays for



Oregon Zoo / © iStockphoto.com / Zoran Kolundzija



116 PORTLAND, OR

young audiences that will help ignite an appreciation for the arts.

Teens

- Getting teens excited on vacation is hard, but Oaks Park (7805 S.E. Oaks Park Way) makes it easy. The whirl-'til-you-hurl rides are as fresh as when the amusement park opened in 1905, and once you're done being dropped, spun and turned upside down, there are carnival games, bumper cars and a roller skating rink.
- What part of "jet boat" doesn't sound like a blast?
 Willamette Jetboat Excursions (1945 S.E. Water Ave.) is one part narrated sightseeing tour and one part laughter-inducing thrill ride thanks to frequent (intentional) spinouts. Be forewarned, though, you may get wet!
- If your teen is a shopaholic, then the Pearl District and nearby Nob Hill will offer hours of distraction. You could spend a whole day in the massive Powell's City of Books (1005 W. Burnside St.). Despite having lost a bit of their edginess, both districts still boast a variety of shops and places to eat. But for cheaper and funkier merch, head across the river to the Hawthorne or Alberta Arts districts.

All Ages

- Good behavior deserves a treat. Your kids and your taste buds will thank you for waiting in line at Salt & Straw (838 N.W. 23rd Ave.), whose seasonal ice cream menu is all over the place: plum sangria and sweet corn buttermilk are served alongside more traditional flavors.
- Navigating a strange city with kids in tow can be a hassle, but in Portland it's a snap thanks to streetcars that run from one end of downtown to the other, and the TriMet MAX train, which has a convenient station at Washington Park. Then there's **Gray Line of Portland**, which offers a narrated, hop-on, hop-off trolley service to popular tourist spots. It's entertainment that doubles as transportation and it won't be hard to get to all the fun places to go in the city.
- You'll see bicyclists everywhere in Portland, where the commitment to pedal power is strong. Join the locals with a scenic ride through **Governor Tom McCall Waterfront Park.** Near the Hawthorne Bridge, **Kerr Bikes** (1020 S.W. Naito Pkwy.) offers single-rider bikes (including kid-size ones), tandem bikes and even double surreys that can accommodate the whole family.
- As great as the city is, you really shouldn't miss a drive through nearby Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area. There are plenty of fun things

to do if you stop here. The area features lush forests, dramatic vistas and nearly 100 waterfalls that are certain to provoke a "Wow!" or two from even the most blasé teenagers.

Arriving

By Car

The major north-south route to Portland is I-5, which originates in Southern California and extends through Seattle and to the Canadian border. I-5 parallels the Willamette's east bank through Portland, affording access to bridges connecting the West Side.

Most traffic from the east follows I-84, which becomes Banfield Freeway on the East Side, then intersects I-5. East-west thoroughfares are US 26 and US 30. Both funnel traffic into Portland from points along the Pacific on



TriMet MAX Light Rail / © iStockphoto.com / RyanJLane



the west; from the east US 26 skirts Mt. Hood on its approach, while US 30 parallels the Columbia River, frequently following the I-84 alignment.

Bypass routes are provided by I-405, which skirts the western downtown area, and I-205, which swings in a wider arc through the east. Both interchange with major routes and streets en route.

Getting Around

Street System

Portland is divided into five sections—S.W., S.E., N., N.W. and N.E.—with the Willamette River dividing east from west and Burnside Street separating north from south. A series of 11 bridges connects the east and west sides. Street addresses are keyed to each of the sections—121 N.E. 21st Ave., or 200 S.W. Taylor St.

The city's major thoroughfares are, from west to east, Burnside Street, Sandy Boulevard and US 26 (Powell Boulevard), and from north to south, Grand Avenue, Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and 82nd Street. Many minor streets, especially downtown, are one-way, with alternate streets going in opposite directions.

The speed limit within the city is 20 mph. Most major thoroughfares and express boulevards have limits of 35 mph, unless otherwise posted.

Left turns on red are permitted on one-way streets only; the driver must come to a full stop and yield to traffic with the green light. Right turns on red, after coming to a full stop and yielding to traffic with the right of way, are permitted at all intersections unless otherwise posted.

Rush hours are 6:30-8:30 a.m. and 3:30-6 p.m. Congestion is greatest on I-5, I-84 and US 26 during these times.

Parking

Parking lots are scattered throughout the downtown area; on-street parking is difficult to find any time of the day or night. Parking rates range from \$1 to \$2 an hour, depending on the location.

Public Transportation

TriMet transit agency serves three counties and includes the MAX (Metropolitan Area Express), a 60-mile light-rail system; the Portland Streetcar; Westside Express Service (WES), a commuter rail line; and a fleet of city buses. Along the Portland Transit Mall, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, passenger shelters feature video screens that display real-time schedule information. Maps of all routes are displayed in the shelters.

TriMet's MAX Light Rail system is divided into five lines, making it easy to travel around the city. The blue line runs east from the downtown core through Old Town (1st and N.W. Davis) to the suburb of Gresham and west to Beaverton and Hillsboro. The red line runs from downtown to Beaverton and Portland International Airport. The yellow line serves the north and northeast communities from downtown to the Expo Center via Interstate Avenue. The green line runs along I-205 and makes a number of stops between Clackamas Town Center and Portland City Center/Portland Transit Mall. The orange line runs from the Portland Transit Mall to Milwaukie. Most MAX stations are decorated with art created by locals—the works focus on community pride. Trains arrive at least every 15 minutes most of the day with service being less frequent in the early morning, mid-day and evening.

The Portland Streetcar system includes three routes: The North/South Line, the A Loop and the B Loop. The North/South Line connects the central business district and Portland State University with the inner northwest part of the city, including Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital, and passes through RiverPlace and on to the Willamette River's South Waterfront District.

The A Loop travels through Portland clockwise, crossing the Broadway Bridge over the Willamette River to serve the Lloyd Center, Convention Center and Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) then crosses the river again at Tilikum Crossing back to downtown via Portland State University.

The B Loop operates counterclockwise but serves the same districts as the A Loop. Street cars stop roughly every 15 minutes during the day and less frequently on evenings and Sundays. The fare is the same as TriMet.

TriMet's Westside Express Service (WES) is a commuter rail line running between Beaverton and Wilsonville Monday through Friday approximately every 30 minutes during morning and afternoon rush hours. A TriMet fare ticket is required. There are five stations along the nearly 15-mile route; all offer bike parking, and all except Beaverton Transit Center have Park & Ride lots. The stations connect with at least one other transportation service, including MAX Light Rail at Beaverton.

For a ticket valid for 2.5 hours on TriMet buses, MAX Light Rail, Portland Streetcar and WES commuter rail, the fare is \$2.50; \$1.25 (ages 7-17, ages 65+ and those who are physically impaired); free (ages 0-6 with passenger). Passes good for 1, 7 or 14 days and longer also are available. Fares may vary; phone ahead to confirm. Fares must be paid with exact change or with tickets or passes when boarding. For detailed schedule information about TriMet buses, light-rail trains, streetcars or WES commuter rail, visit TriMet's customer service office, downtown in the visitor center at Pioneer Courthouse Square; phone (503) 238-7433.

The Portland Aerial Tram takes passengers from the South Waterfront Terminal to Oregon Health Sciences University's Kohler Pavilion on the main campus where





Pioneer Place / © AAA / Diana Beyer

there are two observation decks. All riders must have a round-trip fare ticket, which can be purchased from ticket machines at the lower terminal. Ticket machines accept credit or debit cards only. Round-trip fare \$4.90; free (ages 0-6).

Aerial tram operating hours are Mon.-Fri. 5:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sat. 9-5. Between late May and late Sept., trams also run Sun. 1-5. Tram cabins depart approximately every 6 minutes, although that interval may increase to 10 minutes during windy weather. The last tram departs the lower terminal 10 minutes before closing. Closed major holidays. To verify schedule and for more information phone (503) 865-8726 or (503) 494-8283.

Shopping

Oregon doesn't charge sales tax—one of only five states that don't—which is obviously good news for Portland shoppers. Probably the most convenient place to take advantage of this tax-free situation is in and around downtown. Here you'll find compact historic districts with all sorts of boutiques and stores, and the streetcar and light-rail lines make getting around this destination a breeze.

With the largest collection of cast-iron-fronted structures outside New York City, Portland has preserved a majority of them in two historic districts: **Skidmore/Old Town** and **Yamhill.** The two areas blend historic preservation with modern commerce, as many of these landmarks are filled with shops, galleries and restaurants. These areas top the things-to-do list of many visitors.

Major retail players such as Nordstrom and Nordstrom Rack are near Pioneer Courthouse Square. Combined with **Pioneer Place**, a large 50-store shopping center featuring such upscale chains as Michael Kors, Louis Vuitton and Tiffany & Co., the heart of Portland boasts everything a large suburban mall would have only in a far more interesting setting.

And speaking of interesting things to do this weekend, every weekend from early March to late December, the **Portland Saturday Market** takes place along the Willamette Riverfront near the Burnside Bridge. This weekly shopping festival features craftspeople, artists, entertainers, cooks and farmers selling their goods and entertaining the public at more than 250 booths and a food court. It is said to be the largest continuously operated open-air market in the United States. Operating Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 11-4:30, the market sells only handcrafted (or locally grown) items; phone (503) 222-6072.

Once a sketchy area of rundown warehouses, Portland's **Pearl District**—roughly the area north of Burnside Street, east of I-405 and west of Broadway Street—now has a reputation for stylish boutiques selling clothing and accessories made by local and international designers. There are also art galleries, showrooms filled with trendy home furnishings and, probably the Pearl's biggest vacation attraction, **Powell's City of Books**, a store so large that color-coded maps are strategically placed throughout to guide overwhelmed customers. With more than 1 million new and used books, the store is described as one of the largest in the world. It is definitely one Portland landmark no book lover should miss.

Travel west of I-405 and the Pearl District to **Nob Hill**, which provides a less urban, more laid-back shopping experience. Instead of refurbished warehouses and mid-rise condo buildings, Nob Hill is characterized by boutiques, cafés, bakeries and chocolate shops within historic Victorian houses on tree-lined streets. During a leisurely stroll along N.W. 21st or 23rd avenues, you'll come across shops selling jewelry (antique or handmade), furniture



(custom or modern) and clothing (consignment or locally designed), among other goods.

On the east side of the Willamette River, the **Hawthorne District** (centered along S.E. Hawthorne Boulevard between S.E. 12th and S.E. 50th streets) offers a somewhat edgier shopping destination than its downtown counterparts. Hawthorne has a counterculture vibe evident in its funky independent shops selling eco-friendly home furnishings and vintage clothing. You'll know you're in the heart of the vibrant district when you spot famous local restaurants such as the **Bagdad Theater & Pub** with its iconic neon sign.

A few miles north of Hawthorne, the **Alberta Arts District** is similarly bohemian, although its emphasis on visual arts sets it apart. Along with indie galleries, boutiques, restaurants and coffee shops, the ethnically diverse district features several interesting public art installations—sculptures, murals, mosaics, etc.—along N.E. Alberta Street, the main thoroughfare.

To the southeast of downtown, **Sellwood-Moreland** is another walkable district known for vintage clothing and antiques, charming bistros and a small-town neighborhood feel. Many shops occupy beautifully restored Victorian houses and Craftsman-style bungalows.

Portland's largest shopping mall lies just east of the Willamette River across from downtown. **Lloyd Center** was built in 1959 but has been renovated several times since. Recent updates include the restoration of original midcentury modern features, including a new version of its original spiral staircase. Lloyd Center's indoor ice-skating rink and food court also got a revamp, giving you plenty of places to eat. The center offers more than 120 specialty stores, plus 14 screens of viewing entertainment at Lloyd Center Regal Theater. What's more, it's easy to get to thanks to MAX Light Rail and the Portland Streetcar.

Suburban shopping centers worth visiting include the **Clackamas Town Center**, a beautifully renovated 1980s-era mall off I-205 and S.E. Sunnyside Road. It has more than 160 stores, a movie theater and, since 2009, a MAX Light Rail station. There's also **Bridgeport Village**, off I-5 south exit 290 in Tigard, a lovely outdoor lifestyle center with manicured planters, hanging flower baskets, a fountain, a gazebo and strings of twinkle lights lit at night. Here you'll find such stores as Crate & Barrel and Urban Outfitters and even a multiplex with an IMAX Theater. Less than 5 miles away, **Washington Square**, at 9585 S.W. Washington Dr. off SR 217, has Macy's and Nordstrom as well as more than 170 other stores, including Pottery Barn and Williams-Sonoma.

Woodburn Premium Outlets, about 30 miles south at 1001 Arney Rd. in Woodburn, is an outlet center with some 100 stores to choose from, including Ann Taylor.

Banana Republic, Gap, The North Face and Tommy Hilfiger. Parking can be a little crazy at times, so don't plan a quick in-and-out trip here, especially on the weekends.

Even if you're about to end your trip and catch a flight out of town, you'll have one last chance to take advantage of Oregon's tax-free shopping before you get to the airport. **Cascade Station**, right next to Portland International, has a collection of national retailers, hotels and fast-food restaurants arranged around a broad, parklike median between one-way lanes of N.E. Cascades Parkway. Nordstrom Rack and Banana Republic Factory Store are two of the retailers here. The area's hotels are a convenient place to overnight if you have an early morning flight, but even if you're staying downtown, you can easily reach Cascade Station by way of the TriMet MAX red line.



Antiques in Sellwood-Moreland / © iStockphoto.com / Raylipscombe



Nightlife

Don't know where to eat? Kick off an evening out on the town at **Deschutes Brewery & Public House** (210 N.W. 11th Ave., (503) 296-4906) in the Pearl District. Try one of Deschutes' award-winning brewed-on-site craft beers, and while you wait, check out the carved wood columns and panels throughout the Northwestern-themed dining room. And where else can you try a mouthwatering elk burger or a stout brownie?

EastBurn (1800 E. Burnside St., (503) 236-2876) provides entertainment as well as food and drink with a gastropub upstairs; a heated patio and casual bar downstairs; and Skee-Ball and board games rounding out the amenities. EastBurn is known for its great beer selection, creative cocktails and fun, whimsical atmosphere that includes porch swings on the patio and hanging rattan chairs inside. And after 10 p.m. there's live music. It's a great spot when you are putting together a list of things for couples to do.

Pairing cocktails with some other friendly pastime is kind of a thing in the Rose City. At **Pips & Bounce** (833 S.E. Belmont St., (503) 928-4664) in Buckman's Grand Central Building, two brothers decided to combine their childhood love of ping-pong with a grownup social environment serving beer, wine and cocktails. The result is a laid-back rec room on steroids minus the nagging parents to remind you it's bedtime. Plan to stop here while on your trip to the city.

On the Old Town Chinatown side of the Willamette, **Ground Kontrol Classic Arcade** (115 N.W. 5th Ave., (503) 796-9364) flashes back to the '80s when graphics were pixelated and classic arcade games like Asteroids, Centipede, Donkey Kong, Frogger and Ms. Pac-Man ruled the Earth, making it a must-see place on your vacation. At Ground Kontrol, every night (ages 21+ starting at 5 p.m.) is a celebration of the video arcade's golden age in a retro-cool game room with a full-service bar on the side. Tournaments and trivia nights add to the competitive fun, and if you're a pinball wizard, they have a couple dozen machines to test your skills.

If you are looking for fun things to do with friends, then look no further than **Voicebox Karaoke Lounge** (734 S.E. 6th Ave., (503) 303-8220) in the up-and-coming Central Eastside warehouse district. Don't fear showing off your vocal chops (or lack thereof) because, like its sister location in Northwest Portland, Voicebox offers private suites, so no one has to know how you butchered "Don't Stop Believin" except your closest friends. The décor is industrial chic, the wall murals wild and fanciful and the bar is well-stocked and includes an appropriately long list of Japanese sake. Nearby restaurants ensure this is a full service stop. You won't find ping-pong tables or video games at **Teardrop Cocktail Lounge** (1015 N.W. Everett St., (503) 445-8109) in the Pearl District because they do one thing and one thing only: serve craft cocktails meticulously prepared using fine spirits, fresh ingredients and house-made syrups and bitters. The setting for these liquid works of art is a chic, sleek, slightly austere room complete with abstract paintings, high ceilings, a circular bar and curtains that serve as movie screens. It makes a relaxing place to visit when you travel to Portland.

If a lumberjack opened a swanky bar with lighting a la "2001: A Space Odyssey," **Doug Fir Lounge** (830 E. Burnside St., (503) 231-9663) is what it would look like. Attached to a mid-century modern motel and restaurant in Portland's Central Eastside, the intimate basement lounge schedules musical acts from around the country. The landscaped patio bar with fire pits makes it a great destination for chilling out when the weather is nice.

Big Events

Celebrating Black history month in late February, the **Portland Jazz Festival** brings together top jazz musicians from around the world as well as talented local artists for nearly 2 weeks of performances at venues downtown. The festival also features lectures and films highlighting various aspects of America's jazz heritage.

Let the fair begin! Family fun is guaranteed at the **Multnomah County Fair**, held over Memorial Day weekend at **Oaks Park.** This event has taken place for more than a century and has everything you might expect at an oldfashioned county fair: amusement and pony rides, carnival games, craft vendors, a petting zoo, pig races and of course, all sorts of yummy stuff to eat. This is a must-see if your trip takes place at this time of year.

Mid-May marks the start of the **Portland Rose Festival**, the city's biggest bash lasting 3 to 4 weeks and including several diverse annual events. The **Rose Festival's CityFair** takes place in **Governor Tom McCall Waterfront Park** over 3 weekends starting Memorial Day weekend. Opening night begins with a bang when fireworks light up the sky, and the fun continues with midway rides, live music and vendors serving up locally brewed beer and international delicacies. Whole vacation packages can be planned around this festival.

Both eclectic and electric, the festival's **Starlight Pa**rade winds through downtown in late May with illuminated floats in every configuration imaginable. More than 250,000 spectators lining the parade route are treated to a preshow with the **Starlight Run**, a 5K fun run in which participants wear outlandish costumes and compete for prizes for most creative outfits as well as fastest times.



The selection of a queen from a court of high school seniors leads up to the **Grand Floral Parade**, the festival's highlight. A procession of marching bands and eyepopping all-floral floats makes its way from Memorial Coliseum across the Burnside Bridge into downtown.

During the Rose Festival's **Fleet Week** in early June, ships from the United States Navy, Coast Guard and the Canadian Maritime Forces arrive for a 4-day visit. Free dockside tours are given on a first-come, first-served basis. Also part of Fleet Week, the colorful spectacle of dragon boat races are held by the Hawthorne Bridge near the south end of Governor Tom McCall Waterfront Park.

And don't forget the roses: Growers from across the Pacific Northwest enter their blooms for the venerable **Spring Rose Show,** also in early June, turning the ice rink at the Lloyd Center in east Portland into a fragrant wonderland of all types of roses.

Make the trek to the charming town of **Cannon Beach**, about 80 miles and a little less than 2 hours away, for **Sandcastle Day** in mid-June. The sandcastle building begins after the early high tide and ends when the beach is reclaimed by the evening high tide. You'll see some amazing creations, but with an emphasis on fun, everyone is invited to compete. This is an event enjoyed equally by participants and spectators, making it an ideal addition to your list of things to do when visiting the city.

In late June, balloons take to the sky from Cook Park in nearby **Tigard** during the **Tigard Festival of Balloons**, creating a beautiful spectacle rivaled only by the nighttime balloon glow event. Rounding out the festival's offerings: live music, a beer garden and a car show.

Internationally acclaimed musicians perform in a series of classical concerts at the **Chamber Music Northwest Summer Festival.** Performances take place from late June to late July at Kaul Auditorium on the Reed College campus, the Catlin Gabel School and St. Mary's Academy.

Nearby Lake Oswego presents the Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts in late June. The festival features a keynote exhibit that focuses on a specific or emerging art form, style or artist. A juried craft "faire" in George Rogers Park includes a food court and musical entertainment, while the Lakewood Center for the Arts has exhibits spotlighting regional artists and offers a series of hands-on activities that may bring out your own creative impulses.

Music on the water is a summertime tradition embraced by Portlanders at the **Waterfront Blues Festival** in early July. Performances on the grassy banks of the Willamette at Governor Tom McCall Waterfront Park feature worldrenowned blues musicians. Giants like Pinetop Perkins, Koko Taylor, Buddy Guy, Etta James and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown have been joined on the festival's four



Sandcastle Day / © iStockphoto.com / bekir

stages by acclaimed performers from Eric Burdon to Buckwheat Zydeco, making this a true celebration of blues music. The event includes a rousing Fourth of July fireworks display over the river, which makes this a great way to spend your holiday and travel to the city.

Mid-July brings the **Portland Highland Scottish Games,** saluting Scottish music, dancing and athletic competitions, to Mt. Hood Community College in the eastern suburb of **Gresham.** Scottish highland dancing, an old form of folk dance, originated in the 12th century. Everyone's heard of the highland fling—once performed by victorious male warriors following a battle and said to derive from a stag's hillside antics—but you'll also see the Sword Dance and the Seann Truibhas ("shawn trews"), a defiant toe-tapper that was the response of 18th-century highlanders after they regained the right to wear their beloved kilts. The dances are accompanied by the Scottish sounds of bagpipe, fiddle and drum.



122 PORTLAND, OR

Traditional "heavy events" at the games include throwing the Portland Stone, which weighs a daunting 96 pounds; heaving the Scottish hammer, a 16-pound steel ball; and tossing the caber, a 20-foot spruce log. The winner earns a very well-deserved rest.

Oregon's thriving microbrew industry is showcased at the 5-day **Oregon Brewers Festival**, held the last full weekend in July. It tops the list of fun things to do with friends. Beer aficionados from all over the country flock to Governor Tom McCall Waterfront Park (between the Morrison and Burnside bridges) to sample the brews on tap at the festival's beer tents. And if you've ever wondered about the finer points of hop growing or how home brewers create their product, there are plenty of educational exhibits that will answer your questions. There's also live musical entertainment and food offered by local restaurants.

The annual late-September **Oaks Park Oktoberfest** at Oaks Park features two stages where local and German oompah bands perform, along with dog shows, craft vendors, kids' entertainment and, of course, plenty of German food and beer. Watch for the wiener dog races and cheer on your furry favorite.

In early October the fit descend on the City of Roses to participate in the various events that make up the **Portland Marathon.** The course begins downtown on S.W. 4th Avenue and winds along both sides of the Willamette River before ending back at the starting point. This is not only a walker-friendly race; it also has one of the highest percentages of female competitors of any marathon. In addition to the signature 26.2-mile test of endurance (a qualifier for the prestigious Boston Marathon), there's a half-marathon run/walk, a 10K Mayor's Walk, a 2-mile Kids' Marafun Run and a wheelchair race.

Lovers of literature celebrate the written word at **Holiday Cheer: A Celebration of Oregon Authors**, held at the **Oregon Historical Society** in the South Park Blocks. Mingle with Northwest writers as they autograph and promote their latest efforts. The event takes place in early December.

Two very special events usher in the holiday season from late November through the end of December. The **Oregon Zoo** gets all gussied up and becomes a popular destination when it presents **ZooLights**, with colored lights bringing to life more than 200 leaping, swinging and flying animal silhouettes. Trees, buildings and even the zoo's steam locomotive are brightly lit for this evening festival. Only a few of the resident animals are on display, but there are plenty of other activities, including simulator rides and a model train chugging through Pacific Northwest scenery. The tranquil retreat that is **The Grotto (National Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother)** takes on an especially spiritual significance during the **Christmas Festival of Lights** held late November through late December. The beautiful garden setting, with its backdrop of lofty fir trees, becomes even more wondrous with the addition of half a million lights, dramatic depictions of the story of Christ's birth and a cliffside graced with illuminated angels.

The music is equally uplifting; choral concerts are performed in the sanctuary's 600-seat chapel, known for its outstanding acoustics. Hand puppet shows, a petting zoo, a living-history theater program and seasonal food and beverages make this an event the whole family can enjoy. **Note:** Although the outdoor entertainment areas are tented and concerts are performed indoors, visitors should dress for the weather. Some of the pathways through the sanctuary also are dark and not entirely level.

And what can you do to celebrate the holidays on a cold and rainy night? Take a trip out to the Portland International Raceway for **Winter Wonderland** to drive your car through what is said to be the largest holiday light show west of the Mississippi. More than 250 sets of lights and animated scenes decorate the racetrack during the event, which is held nightly in December.

Sports & Rec

Portland offers a wide variety of sports and adventure travel activities, ranging from sailing to mountain climbing. The city's extensive system of parks provides jogging trails, bicycle paths, swimming pools, tennis courts and nature trails. Nearby state parks also have recreational and camping facilities that can accommodate those traveling on vacation and also group travel.

Boating is offered at many marinas on the Columbia and Willamette rivers as well as at state parks; most marinas have many types of boats available for rent in the spring and summer.

Fishing opportunities abound on the Willamette River as well as in state parks and in area lakes and streams. Chinook salmon are present in the lower Willamette March through early May, while steelhead run throughout the year in the Clackamas and Sandy rivers. For more information phone the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife at (503) 947-6000.

White-water rafting and float trips are offered throughout the state, usually April through September, are among the fun things to do with friends. Rates vary depending on the length of the trip (full-day or multiday), though full-day excursions generally average \$80 and 3-to 5-day trips range \$430–\$910.



Reservations for trips can be made through the following Portland area companies: Oregon River Experiences, 16860 65th Ave. #251, Lake Oswego, OR 97035, (503) 563-1500 or (800) 827-1358; Zoller's Outdoor Odysseys, 1248 SR 141, White Salmon, WA 98672, (509) 493-2641 or (800) 366-2004; and River Drifters, 405 Deschutes Ave., Maupin, OR 97037, (800) 972-0430.

Hunting opportunities abound in the mountains and forests surrounding Portland. For information about hunting and fishing areas and licenses phone the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife at (503) 947-6000.

Hiking and **horseback riding** enthusiasts have miles of trails to explore in nearby state parks and national forests. Forest Service maps and other details are available from the U.S. Forest Service at Mt. Hood; phone (503) 668-1700.



Portland Marathon / © iStockphoto.com / Grafissimo

Mountain climbing and **skiing** are possible a short distance from Portland. Mt. Hood, about an hour's drive from the city, is said to be one of the most climbed mountains in the world. Information about ski resorts and conditions is available from AAA Oregon/Idaho; phone (503) 222-6700. Information about mountain climbing and other adventurous things to do is available from the U.S. Forest Service at Mt. Hood; phone (503) 668-1700.

Bicycle trails wind through city parks; most connect with the statewide network of paths. Maps and route information are available from Portland Parks and Recreation, 1120 S.W. Fifth Ave.; phone (503) 823-7529. The 1.5-mile-long Eastbank Esplanade, between I-5 and the Willamette River, serves as a bicycle and pedestrian corridor; it includes a 1,200-foot floating walkway.

Tennis players have the choice of the city's indoor courts or outside facilities. Indoor courts must be reserved. Phone the Portland Tennis Center at (503) 823-3189.

Golf enthusiasts can play at any of 18 public courses, including Eastmoreland at 2425 S.E. Bybee St., (503) 775-2900; Heron Lakes, 3500 N. Victory Blvd. at West Delta Park, (503) 289-1818; RedTail, 8200 S.W. Scholls Ferry Rd., (503) 646-5166; and Rose City at 2200 N.E. 71st Ave., (503) 253-4744. For the courses listed, prices range from about \$18-\$45 for 18 holes, and about \$12-\$30 for nine holes.

Swimming is possible early June through August at several parks in the metropolitan area, including Matt Dishman Community Center & Pool, 77 N.E. Knott St.; Grant Pool, 2300 N.E. 33rd Ave.; Mt. Scott Community Center & Pool, 5530 S.E. 72nd Ave. at Harold Street; and Sellwood Pool, 7951 S.E. 7th Ave. Nominal admission fees may be charged; phone (503) 823-7529 for schedules and information.

Spectators and sports fans wondering what to do in Portland will find there is much for them to watch. **Moda Center**, at 1 N. Center Court St., hosts most of the city's sporting events. Here, the **Portland Trail Blazers** play professional **basketball** from mid-October through June. The **Portland Winterhawks** play semiprofessional **hockey** from October through March at the Moda Center and next door at the **Veterans Memorial Coliseum**. For ticket information, phone (503) 231-8000 for the Trail Blazers and (503) 236-4295 for the Winterhawks.

Providence Park is home to the **Portland Timbers**, the city's MLS **soccer** team, which takes to the field from late March to early October. Providence Park also is where the NWSL **Portland Thorns FC** play. For tickets to men's or women's games, phone (503) 553-5555.

Watch **auto racing** in the summer at the **Portland International Raceway** in West Delta Park at 1940 N. Victory Blvd., (503) 823-7223.





Horseback riding / © iStockphoto.com / Cecilie_Arcurs

Note: Policies vary concerning admittance of children to pari-mutuel betting facilities. Phone for information.

Performing Arts

The **Portland'5 Centers for the Arts** is the focal point for the city's major cultural events and a top destination for visitors. Unlike many such centers, this is a complex with three buildings in separate locations, which helps when planning your list of things to do on your visit. Locations include the **Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall**, the **Antoinette Hatfield Hall** and the **Keller Auditorium**.

The Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, S.W. Broadway at Main Street, is a restored 1928 vaudeville house where the **Oregon Symphony** performs. "The Schnitz" features other musical concerts, dance and touring shows. If you love this era, then make sure to add this to your vacation stops. Directly across the street from "the Schnitz" is Antoinette Hatfield Hall, which encompasses three performance spaces: the 304-seat **Dolores Winningstad Theatre**, the 880-seat **Newmark Theatre** and the 200seat **Brunish Theatre**. These theaters are the hosts for performances by the Portland Opera and a number of choral and orchestral groups. It makes the perfect romantic night out when you're looking for things for couples to do.

When you travel to Portland, check out the Keller Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay St., which showcases performances by the **Oregon Ballet Theatre** and various national touring groups. For ticket and schedule information for the entire complex phone (800) 273-5538. You could consider including this when you book vacation packages.

Chamber Music Northwest, (503) 223-3202, performs concerts during June and July at Reed College and Portland State University if you want things to do in Portland at that time of year. The **Portland Center Stage at The Armory,** 128 N.W. 11th Ave., hosts performances by the **Portland Center Stage** theater company in two theaters—the 590-seat U.S. Bank Main Stage and 190seat Ellyn Bye Studio. Keep that in mind when planning your trip.



Explore Things To Do, visit AAA.com/tripcanvas

ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE CENTER is at 701 S.E. Grand Ave. The center advocates the preservation of Portland's historic buildings and diverse cultural heritage. Each year more than 100 public programs, docent-led tours and a rotating series of gallery exhibitions focus on Portland's past, present and future. **Time:** Allow 45 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 231-7264.

FOREST PARK can be accessed from various locations; from downtown, travel w. on Burnside St., turn n. on N.W. 23rd Ave., then w. on N.W. Thurman St. Limited street parking is available at the end of Thurman St., where a short uphill walk leads to the southern terminus of Leif Ericson Dr., the park's main walking path. Considered one of the largest forested natural areas within a designated city limit in the United States, this natural woodland contains conifers and deciduous trees, countless ridges and ravines, and a dense undergrowth of shrubs and native plants. It extends more than 5,150 acres along the Willamette River in northwestern Portland.

Leif Ericson Drive, an 11.2-mile-long well-maintained gravel/dirt path with gentle grades, is the primary route



through the park; a number of small trails branch off, together creating an extensive trail network of more than 70 miles. Vehicles are not permitted within park limits. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 823-7529.

THE GROTTO (NATIONAL SANCTUARY OF OUR SOR-ROWFUL MOTHER) is at Sandy Blvd. at N.E. 85th Ave. The 62-acre shrine and sanctuary are maintained as a place of reflection for all faiths. A grotto at the base of a 10-story cliff serves as an outdoor cathedral. Features include flower-lined pathways under towering firs, streams, a reflection pond, sculptured bronze, marble and wood shrines, and a meditation chapel. The Grotto's upper level of manicured gardens offers views of Mount St. Helens and the Cascade Range.

An elevator to the upper level operates from opening until 1 hour before closing. **Time:** Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 254-7371.

Washington Park p. 127.

LAN SU CHINESE GARDEN is between N.W. 2nd and N.W. 3rd streets and N.W. Everett and N.W. Flanders streets at 239 N.W. Everett St. Designed in the style of Ming Dynasty scholars' gardens, the urban garden was built by artisans and craftspeople from Suzhou, China, Portland's sister city. The garden features a bridged lake, open colonnades and stone mosaic paths that wind through courtyards and nine pavilions. A teahouse overlooks the garden's Lake Zither. Trees and shrubs, many indigenous to China, include maples, pines, dogwoods, wintersweet, plum, wisteria, hibiscus, bamboo, tree peonies, magnolias, camellias, orchids and water plants.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (503) 228-8131. (GT)

MOUNT TABOR PARK is at S.E. 60th and S.E. Salmon sts. The park, one of Portland's largest at nearly 200 acres, is an extinct volcano. At the top of the park stands a bronze statue of Harvey W. Scott, former editor of The Oregonian newspaper in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Amenities include basketball, tennis and volleyball courts; a playground; picnic sites; an off-leash area for dogs; and walking and jogging paths (both paved and unpaved). **Note:** The park is closed to motor vehicles on Wed. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 823-7529.

OAKS PARK is at the e. end of the Sellwood Bridge at 7805 S.E. Oaks Park Way. This amusement park along the historic Willamette River waterfront features thrill and children's rides as well as miniature golf and a roller skating rink with a Wurlitzer organ. **Phone:** (503) 233-5777.

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY is at 1200 S.W. Park Ave. Located in downtown's South Park Blocks, the museum features three floors of original and traveling exhibitions that tell stories of the people, places and events that have shaped Oregon and American history. Monthly programs are often free and open to the public and feature Oregon authors, historians and artists. The society's research library is the primary resource center for information about state history.

Time: Allow 2 hours minimum. Phone: (503) 222-1741.

OREGON JEWISH MUSEUM AND CENTER FOR HOLOCAUST EDUCATION is at 724 N.W. Davis St. The museum's main gallery features rotating exhibitions of national and international stature. Three core exhibits anchor the museum: Discrimination and Resistance, An Oregon Primer; The Holocaust, An Oregon Perspective; and Oregon Jewish Stories. In addition the museum has a gift shop and a children's play area. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 226-3600.

GREGON MARITIME MUSEUM is on the sternwheeler *PORTLAND* moored at the river wall in Governor Tom McCall Waterfront Park at the foot of Pine St. between the Morrison and Burnside bridges. The museum traces maritime heritage in Portland and the Columbia River Basin through ship models, photographs, video collections and various artifacts. A guided tour of the engine room and the pilot house on the *PORTLAND*, the last operating steam stern-wheeler ship-assist tug in the United States, is included in the price of admission. Cruises aboard the *PORTLAND* are offered four times a year in summer; phone for details. **Time:** Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (503) 224-7724.

OREGON MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND IN-DUSTRY (OMSI), 1945 S.E. Water Ave., offers more than 200 hands-on exhibits in five thematic halls as well as eight labs. Learning is enhanced through participation in experiments, demonstrations and classes. Visitors can uncover a fossil, experience an earthquake, become an engineer, examine the lives of forest animals, discover the intricacies of the human body and learn about space exploration.

Special exhibitions, such as Marvel: Universe of Super Heroes, change often; phone ahead for current schedule. Stargazers can catch a show in the 200-seat, 52-foot domed Kendall Planetarium, while the Empirical Theater (*see attraction listing p. 126*) features daytime documentaries and nighttime Hollywood blockbusters. Laser shows also are offered. For the adventurous, a 45-minute tour of the U.S. Navy's last active duty diesel-electric submarine USS Blueback offers a sneak peek into life aboard a real submarine (*see attraction listing p. 126*).



126 PORTLAND, OR

Time: Allow 2 hours minimum. **Phone:** (503) 797-4000.

Empirical Giant Screen Theater is at 1945 S.E. Water Ave. in the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. The theater, which presents shows on such subjects as science, geography and the solar system, features a 4-storyhigh screen with 3-D capability. **Phone:** (503) 797-4000.

USS Blueback is docked outside the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) at 1945 S.E. Water Ave. The last diesel-electric submarine built by the Navy (decommissioned in 1990), it was used in the filming of "The Hunt for Red October." General 45-minute tours as well as 3-hour Tech Tours for ages 12+ are offered. **Phone:** (503) 797-4000.

OREGON RAIL HERITAGE CENTER is at 2250 S.E. Water Ave., at the east end of the Tilikum Bridge. Come and watch volunteers painstakingly maintain and restore the locomotives of the past. The SP&S 700 (one of the largest steam locomotives still operable today), the OR&N 197 and the SP 4449 (which pulled the 1976 bicentennial train across the U.S.) are on display along with other passenger cars and visiting locomotives.

Visitors can read railway history displays, speak with volunteers, climb up to peek inside a train cab and pose for pictures in front of drive wheels taller than many guests. The young and young-at-heart alike thrill at seeing these giants and then hearing the passing Amtrak and freight trains lay on their whistles. See these engines in action when they pull a host of passenger cars in the Holiday Express in early December. **Time:** Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (503) 233-1156.



PIONEER COURTHOUSE SQUARE is at 701 S.W. 6th Ave., surrounded by S.W. Morrison and S.W. Yamhill sts., S.W. Broadway and S.W. 6th Ave. This brick plaza, previously home to a parking garage, is now a popular gathering spot that hosts more than 300 programmed event days a year. A street-side television studio, a waterfall fountain and a selection of public art installations also are available. "Allow Me," a life-size bronze sculpture of a man offering his umbrella serves as a signature Portland icon, while the whimsical "Mile Post Sign" showcases distances to nine sister cities and other geographical destinations throughout the world.

A semicircle of roughly two dozen rows offers amphitheater seating. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 223-1613. **PITTOCK MANSION** is at 3229 N.W. Pittock Dr., off W. Burnside. The restored French Renaissance mansion is the focal point of Pittock Acres Park. Furnished with 18th-and 19th-century European and American antiques, it was built in 1914 by Henry Pittock, the founder of *The Daily Oregonian*. The mansion is nearly 1,000 feet above Portland and has a panoramic view of the city and five distant mountains.

Time: Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (503) 823-3623.

PORTLAND ART MUSEUM is at 1219 S.W. Park Ave. in the downtown cultural district. The museum was founded in 1892 and is the region's oldest visual and media arts center. It is internationally recognized for its permanent collection of 50,000 objects displayed in 112,000 square feet of galleries.

The distinguished collection includes French paintings, English silver, the arts of North America's native peoples, graphic arts and centers devoted to Pacific Northwest artists as well as modern and contemporary art. The museum's Northwest Film Center hosts the annual Portland International Film Festival.

Note: The museum is undergoing a 3-year renovation beginning January 2023 and will remain open throughout construction; phone ahead for updates and gallery closures. **Time:** Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (503) 226-2811, or (503) 221-1156 for film schedule.

PORTLAND JAPANESE GARDEN—see Washington Park p. 128.

WASHINGTON PARK is s. from Burnside Rd.; the main entrance is at the head of S.W. Park Pl. The crown jewel of the city's extensive park system, Washington Park encompasses 410 acres of hills and dales and offers a variety of activities, ranging from quiet contemplation to jogging or bicycling along the more than 15 miles of trails. An accessible play area, archery range, playground, soccer fields and lighted tennis courts also are available.

Visitors entering the park off S.W. Park PI. can view the Lewis and Clark Monument, a 34-foot shaft of rectangular granite bearing the state seals of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho which comprised the Northwest Territory. Commemorating Portland's past are the statues "Coming of the White Man" and "Sacajawea." Located near the corner of S.W. Washington Way and Wright Ave. is the Oregon Holocaust Memorial (see attraction listing p. 127). The Vietnam Veterans of Oregon Memorial (see attraction listing p. 127) is at 4000 S.W. Canyon Rd.



In addition to the recreational opportunities and natural scenery, five attractions are on the grounds: Hoyt Arboretum, International Rose Test Garden, Oregon Zoo, Portland Japanese Garden and World Forestry Center Discovery Center *(see attraction listings).*

The Washington Park Free Shuttle provides a safe, convenient way to explore all the venues and attractions in the park. Shuttles depart every 15 minutes from the park's major destinations and loops around the park. **Phone:** (503) 319-0999. The second se

Hoyt Arboretum is off US 26 in Washington Park; the visitor center is at 4000 S.W. Fairview Blvd. The 189-acre arboretum has a collection of more than 6,000 specimens of coniferous and flowering trees and shrubs comprising 2,300 species. The visitor center provides educational materials, maps and brochures detailing self-guiding tours along 12 miles of trails, including 30-minute, 1- and 2-hour loop walks and several wheelchair-accessible trails. A picnic shelter is across the street from the visitor center. **Phone:** (503) 865-8733.

International Rose Test Garden is in Washington Park at 400 S.W. Kingston Ave. Established in 1917, the garden rests on a hillside surrounded by tall green conifers and provides sweeping views of downtown Portland and Mt. Hood. More than 4.5 acres encompass 610 varieties and are a vivid and vibrant display of Portland's love affair with the rose. More than 10,000 bushes are planted in three terraces.

Buds begin forming in early May, and the garden bursts into bloom by the end of May or early June. Blooms can last through October and into November, depending on the weather. Visitors can see colorful fall foliage in October, blooming camellias in December and masses of azaleas, rhododendrons and cherry blossoms in spring.

Highlights within the garden include the Miniature Rose Garden, one of only six testing grounds for the American Rose Society (ARS) miniature rose test program; the Royal Rosarian Garden, part of the original design and home to the namesake roses of all past Prime Ministers of the Royal Rosarians (the official greeters/ambassadors for the city); and the Shakespeare Garden, created to honor William Shakespeare with herbs, trees and flowers mentioned in his plays along with roses named after characters in his works. Guided tours are offered Memorial Day-Labor Day weekend at 1 p.m. **Time:** Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (503) 823-3636. **GT**

The Oregon Holocaust Memorial is at jct. S.W. Washington Way and Wright Ave. in Washington Park. Located in a grove of pine trees, the memorial recounts the history of the Holocaust on two large tablets of polished granite.



International Rose Test Garden / © AAA / Frank Swanson

Visitors to the memorial engage with Holocaust history and its connection to Oregon through this moving public memorial that conveys the memories and legacy of local Holocaust survivors.

Time: Allow 15 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 226-3600. **GT**

Oregon Zoo is at 4001 S.W. Canyon Rd. The 64acre zoo is home to some 2,000 animals representing more than 200 species from around the world, all living in replications of their natural environments. Visitors enter the Great Northwest exhibit, a simulation of the Cascade Mountains, complete with bald eagles, cougars, mountain goats and river otters. A 100-foot suspension bridge carries visitors into Black Bear Ridge, where black bears climb steep slopes and bobcats nap under towering



Douglas fir trees. Before leaving here, be sure to check out the three-story Condors of the Columbia aviary, home to three adult birds that cannot be released in the wild.

Next door is Pacific Shores, where Steller Cove replicates the Pacific Ocean off the Oregon Coast with its tide pools, blowholes, kelp forests and rocky sea stacks as well as the playful sea otters and harbor seals. Also here is Polar Passage, complete with snowy hills and saltwater ponds for the massive polar bears to play in. Next door is the Penguinarium where Humboldt penguins dive into icy waters.

Elephant Lands is the zoo's 6-acre home for its Asian elephant family. Featuring five outdoor habitats and Forest Hall, an indoor habitat, this spot is designed to allow elephants freedom of movement among stimulating environments that include feeding stations, sand and mud wallows and a large pool that can accommodate the whole clan.

The Africa Savanna features giraffes, hippopotamuses and a black rhino. The Africa Rain Forest includes bats, colobus monkeys, crocodiles and tropical birds. Cheetahs, lions and African wild dogs live in Predators of the Serengeti, a re-created environment that includes grasslands, traditional African huts, a waterfall and a replica of a baobab tree. Visitors can watch orangutans and gibbons swing overhead in the Primate Forest; chimpanzee also can be found here climbing in the multi-tiered indoor and outdoor space.

Discovery Zone, next to the Education Center, is home to East Asia's Amur tigers and red panda. The Insect Zoo also is here as well as the Africa Rainforest, home to bats and tropical birds.

In the summer and during ZooLights (the zoo's winter festival), visitors can board the Zoo Railway for a 6-minute ride across the zoo. A carousel offers the choice of 18 beautifully crafted animals to ride upon, while youngsters can expel that extra energy at the nature playground or in the sandbox. Keeper talks and animal activities are offered daily. **Note:** Advance online ticket reservations are required for all guests. Parking sometimes is limited; taking MAX Light Rail is a convenient alternative to driving.

Time: Allow 3 hours minimum. **Phone:** (503) 226-1561.

Portland Japanese Garden is at 611 S.W. Kingston Ave. in Washington Park. Overlooking the city and providing a tranquil, urban oasis for locals and travelers alike, this site encompasses eight unique garden styles, including Entry Garden, Flat Garden, Natural Garden, Tea Garden, Sand and Stone Garden and Strolling Pond Garden. Meandering streams, intimate walkways, koi-filled ponds, a waterfall and a spectacular view of Mt. Hood can be experienced here. The Cultural Village, designed by world-renowned architect Kengo Kuma, provides ample room to further explore and experience Japanese arts and culture. Seasonal activities, performances and demonstrations, such as flower arranging, are offered. After touring the gardens, relax and enjoy a cup of traditional tea in the authentic Japanese Tea House.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (503) 223-1321. **(GT)** (**TI**)

The Vietnam Veterans of Oregon Memorial, near Hoyt Arboretum at jct. S.W. Kingston Ave. and S.W. Knights Blvd., encompasses 3.25 acres and is dedicated to the Oregonians who served in the Vietnam War. A spiral path leads up from a manicured bowl of grass, plants and shrubs to the towering trees encircling the memorial. Year-specific monuments along the path relate state history as well as the names of those who perished or were reported as missing in action. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 823-7529.

World Forestry Center Discovery Museum is at 4033 S.W. Canyon Rd. in Washington Park, off US 26; taking MAX Light Rail is a convenient alternative to driving. Built in dramatic Northwest Regional style architecture, the museum has been a Portland icon since 1971. Offerings include hands-on, interactive exhibits that engage visitors to learn about the forests and trees of the world. Near the museum stands "Peggy," a restored, 42-ton steam locomotive built in 1909 for hauling massive logs.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (503) 228-1367.

Sightseeing

When visiting Portland and planning your list of things to do, it helps to be informed about the many sightseeing options the city has to offer. From boats to buses, you should be able to find exactly what works for you. Looking for a special tour, like fun things for couples to do or adventurous tour ideas? The choices provide something for you no matter your travel needs or chosen destination.

Boat Tours

WILLAMETTE JETBOAT EXCURSIONS departs from the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI), 1945 S.E. Water Ave. Two-hour, open-air jet boat excursions on the Willamette River offer views of Portland's skyline and port, historic bridges, riverfront homes and Willamette Falls.

Phone: (503) 231-1532.



Bus and Trolley Tours

GRAY LINE OF PORTLAND tours depart from 525 S.W. Naito Pkwy. The Big Pink Sightseeing Trolley Tour takes visitors on a narrated sightseeing tour with 13 stops at various downtown points of interest. Passengers may board, depart or reboard at any stop along the loop. A half-day Multnomah Falls and Columbia River Gorge tour and a full-day Willamette Valley tour also are available; phone for details.

Time: Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 241-7373.

Walking Tours

City maps and self-guided walking tours to historic buildings, sculptures and fountains are available from the Travel Portland visitor information center in Pioneer Courthouse Square, 701 S.W. Sixth Ave., Portland, OR 97204. The information center is at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Morrison Street and is open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 10-4, Sun. 10-2, May-Oct.; Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 10-4, rest of year. Phone (503) 275-8355 or (877) 678-5263. Contact the center or your AAA travel agent for help planning your trip.

PORTLAND UNDERGROUND TOURS departs from Hobo's Restaurant at 120 N.W. 3rd Ave. In this maze of underground passageways, shady business deals took

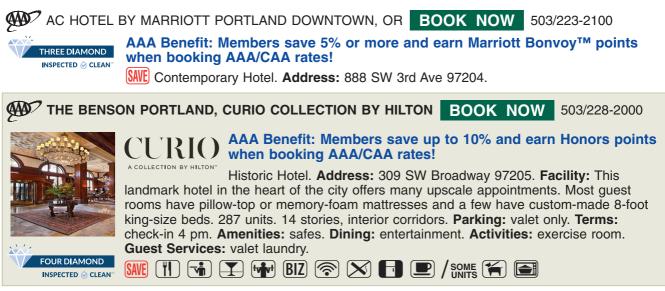
place, including shanghaiing, where able-bodied men were held and later sold to unscrupulous sea captains. The Shanghai Tunnels Heritage Tour includes artifacts, holding cells and a trapdoor.

Participants should be able to climb one set of ten steps and stand for short periods on uneven surfaces. The underground is very warm in summer and comfortable in winter; guests should dress for comfort. Participants must sign a waiver before taking the nonrefundable tour. Flashlights are provided.

Time: Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 622-4798. **(GT)**

SECRETS OF PORTLANDIA walking tours depart from in front of Pioneer Courthouse (S.W. 6th Ave. and Morrison St.). Enthusiastic tour guides cover some of downtown Portland's more offbeat sites, relating colorful anecdotes as they go. Not only will you learn about the city's distant past as a frontier outpost, but also more recent events such as the installation of the "Portlandia" statue, the origin of Voodoo Doughnut and the current love affair with food carts. Think of this tour as stand-up comedy about Portland's weird history and culture. **Time:** Allow 1 hour, 15 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 703-4282. **GT**

DOWNTOWN PORTLAND • Hotels p. 129 • Restaurants p. 139





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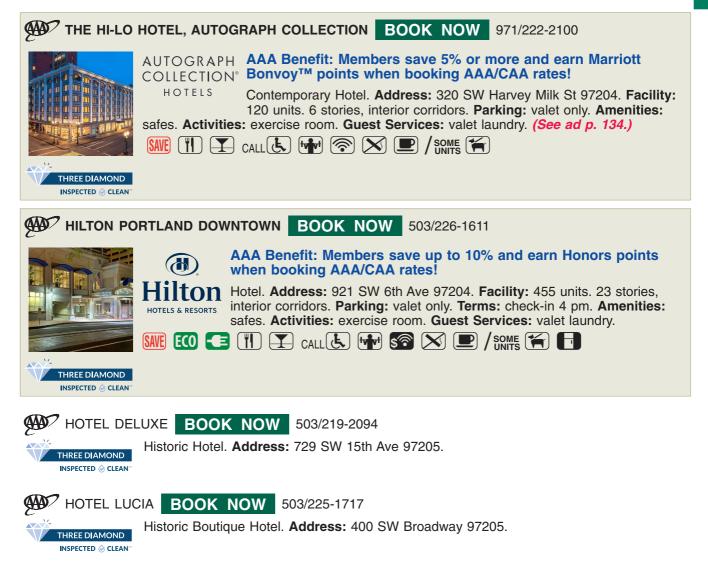


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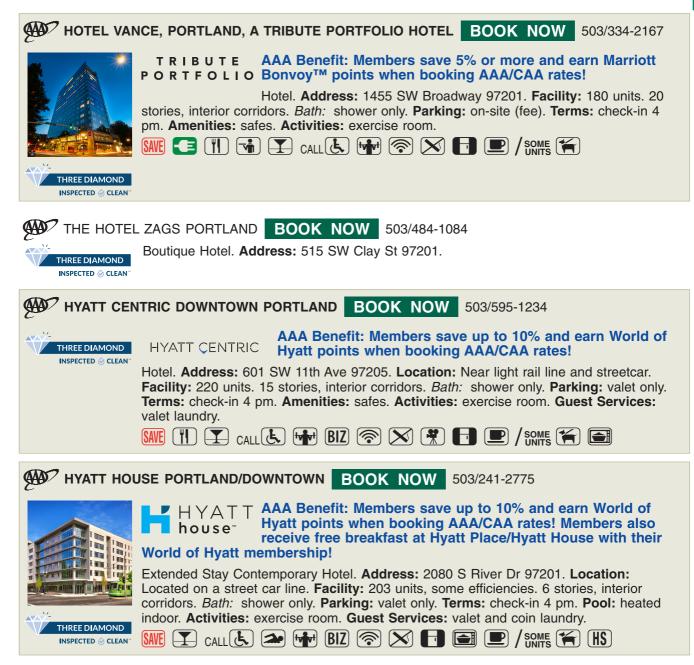
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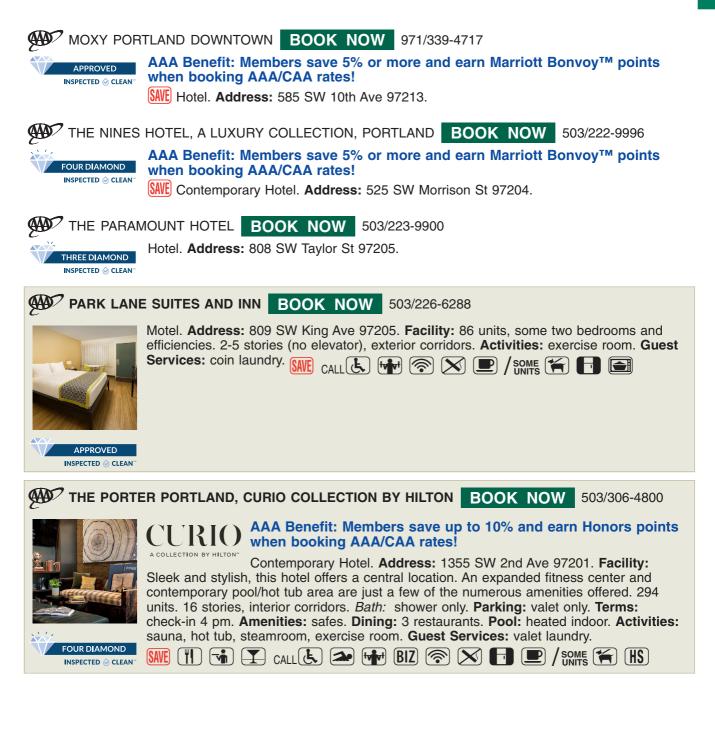




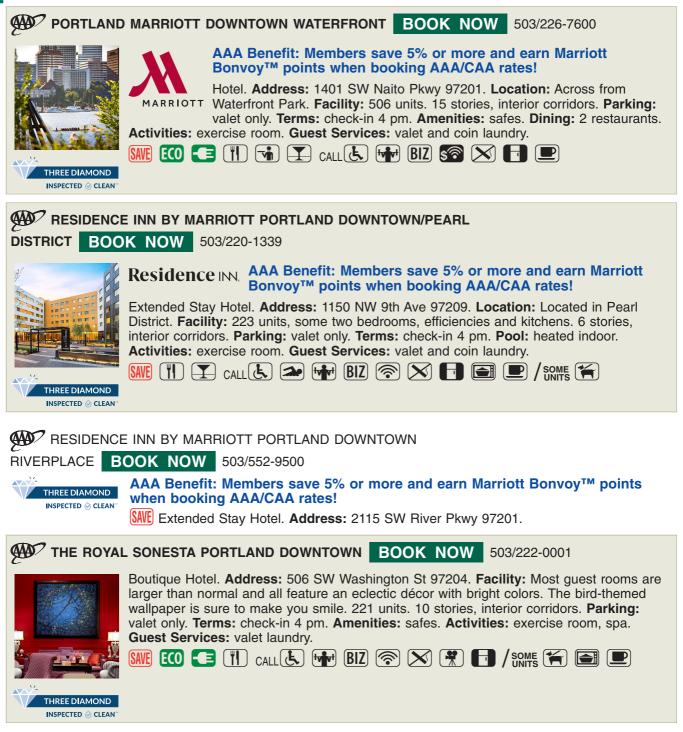




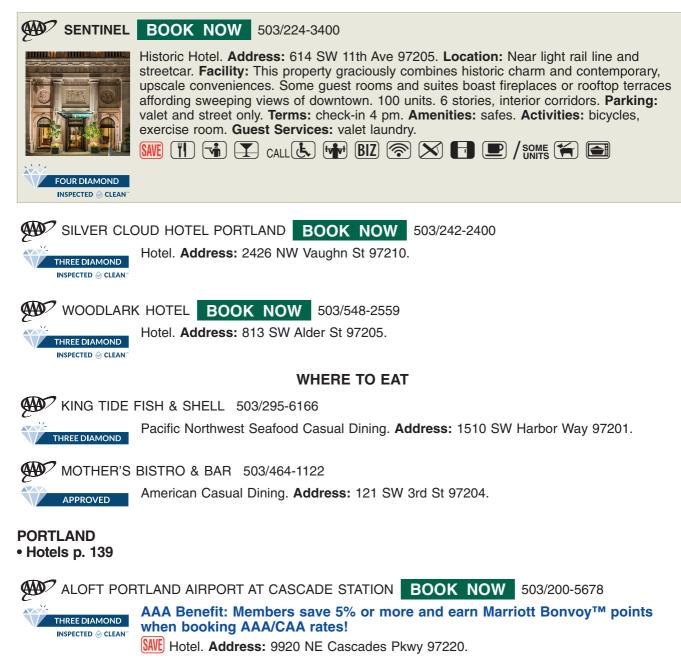






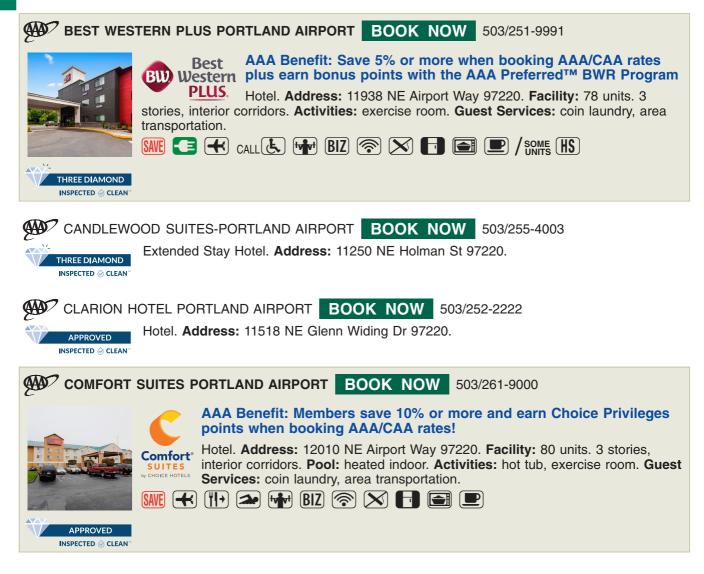








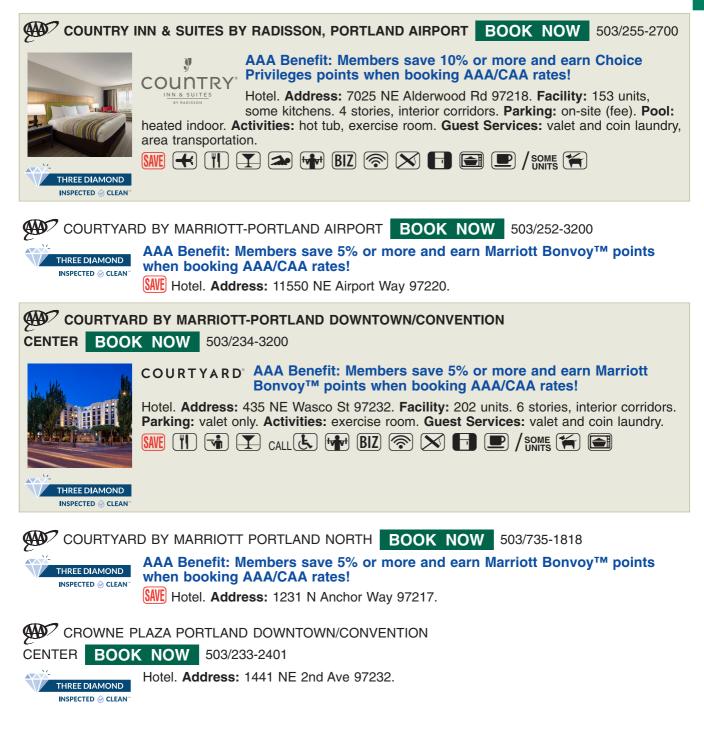
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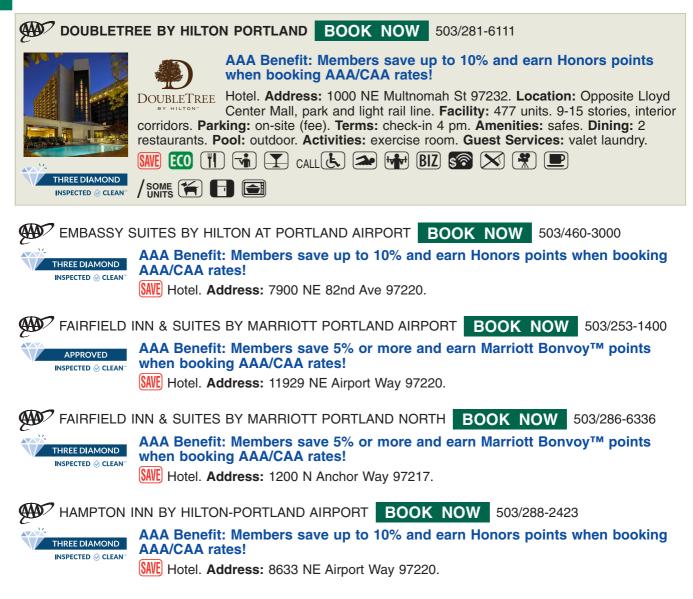


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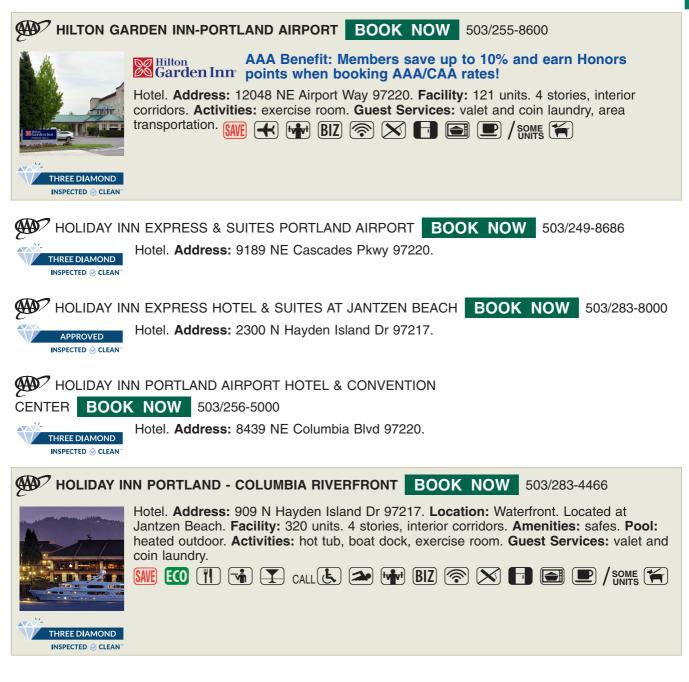




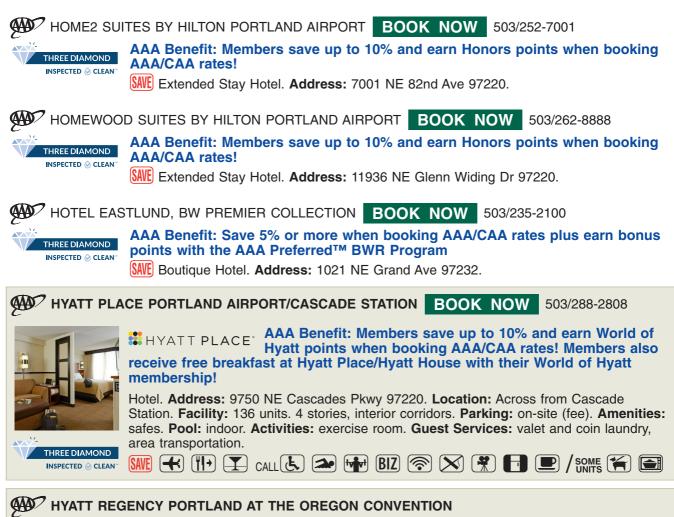


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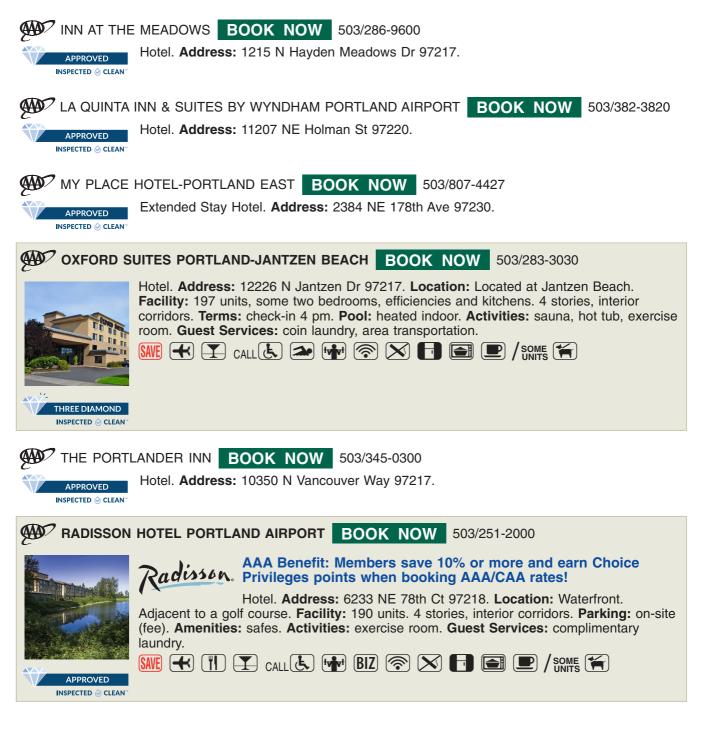
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Contemporary Hotel. **Address:** 375 NE Holladay St 97232. **Location:** Adjacent to convention center. **Facility:** Admire the Oregon-themed artwork and decor at the largest hotel in the state. Grab a fresh coffee and a bite at the market, or browse for a fun souvenir. Located conveniently by the convention center. 600 units. 14 stories, interior corridors. **Parking:** on-site (fee) and valet. **Amenities:** safes. **Dining:** 3 restaurants. **Activities:** exercise room. **Guest Services:** valet laundry.

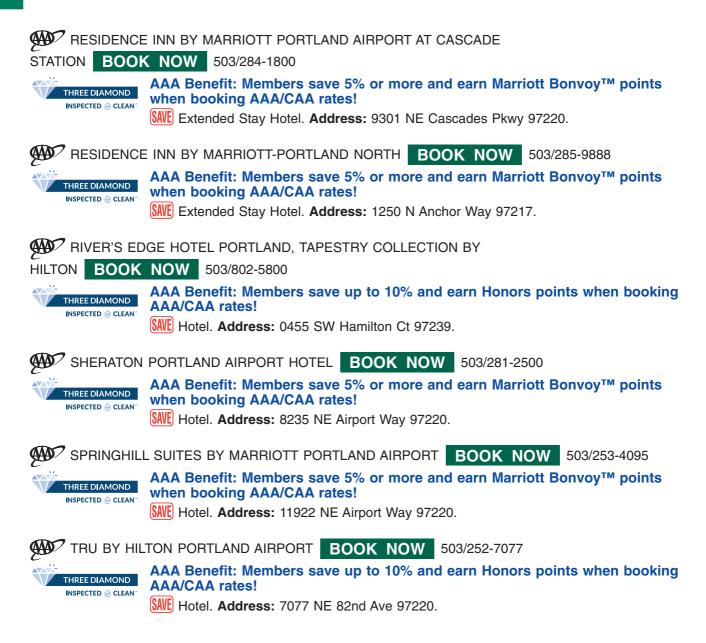














Nearby Washington

BATTLE GROUND

• Hotels p. 147

• Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

Battle Ground's name refers to an incident that occurred in 1855, when a group of Native Americans being detained at Fort Vancouver staged an escape. In the ensuing skirmish their chief was killed, and a band of volunteer soldiers permitted the escapees to give him the dignity of a traditional burial. The volunteers were subsequently hounded by other soldiers stationed at the fort for not waging battle against the fugitives. Although there never was a "battle ground," the name was adopted when the town was established in 1902.

Three miles northeast of Battle Ground off SR 502 is Battle Ground Lake State Park *(see Recreation Areas Chart)*. The site is believed to be a caldera formed by the collapse of a volcanic cone.

Battle Ground Chamber of Commerce: 1710 W. Main St., Suite 113, Battle Ground, WA 98604. Phone: (360) 687-1510.



CAMAS

- Hotels p. 147
- Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

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VANCOUVER

THREE DIAMOND

• Hotels p. 149

• Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

At the head of deepwater navigation on the Columbia River, Vancouver is the oldest city in Washington. It was founded in 1824 as Fort Vancouver by the Hudson's Bay Co. During the 1860s the young town prospered from the gold rushes to eastern Washington and Idaho. The Kaiser Co. shipyard, constructed in 1942 after the United States entered World War II, employed approximately 36,000



people in three separate shifts and built about 140 vessels that were used in Pacific warfare.

Within Esther Short Park, at the corner of W. Columbia and 8th streets, is the state's oldest town square. It includes the 1867 Slocum House, a Rhode Island-style home now used as a community theater; an impressively large woodcarving of a Native American; and a bronze monument to pioneer women. A free concert and movie series takes place July through August; for schedule information phone (360) 487-8600 or (360) 487-8311.

The Vancouver Farmers Market is one of Washington's largest, with vendors offering locally grown fruits and vegetables, flowers, plants, baked goods and prepared foods. There's live music, and it's dog-friendly as well. The market sets up at 605 Esther St. between W. 6th and W. 8th streets. It operates Sat. 9-3, Sun. 10-3, mid-March through October.

Old Apple Tree Park, 112 Columbia Way, preserves what is believed to be the Pacific Northwest's oldest apple tree, planted in 1826 by residents of the Hudson's Bay Co. trading post. The paved 5-mile Waterfront Renaissance Trail runs from the southern end of Columbia Street in downtown Vancouver east along the Columbia River and Columbia Way to 12.5-acre Wintler Community Park, 6400 Beach Dr., which offers a beach area and observation decks; phone (360) 487-8311.

Covington Historical House, 4201 Main St., is an 1848 log cabin said to be the first schoolhouse in the Oregon Territory north of the Columbia River; phone (360) 695-5602.

Fort Vancouver Visitor Center: 1501 E. Evergreen Blvd., Vancouver, WA 98661. **Phone:** (360) 816-6230, (877) 600-0800 in the off-season or (877) 224-4214.

Shopping: In addition to JCPenney and Macy's, Westfield Vancouver Mall, just west of I-205 exit 30 on SR 500, offers 120 other retailers and Cinetopia, a state-of-the-art, 23-screen multiplex.

VANCOUVER NATIONAL HISTORIC RESERVE encompasses nearly a dozen sites; a visitor center is at 1501 E. Evergreen Blvd. Collectively these sites represent the settlement of the Vancouver area from the mid-19th century to the present.

The upper portion of the reserve includes the reconstructed Fort Vancouver, Vancouver Barracks, the Pearson Air Museum and Officers Row. The lower portion is made up of the Water Resources Education Center, Waterfront Park, Kaiser Shipyard Overlook, Old Apple Tree Park and a section of Discovery Trail. The Vancouver Land Bridge, a pedestrian bridge designed by Johnpaul Jones with assistance from Maya Lin, spans SR 14 and connects the reserve's two sections. Seven installations along the way commemorate the 1804-06 Lewis and Clark Expedition. A series of guided Lantern Tours is offered October through February; reservations are required.

Phone: (360) 816-6230. GT

Fort Vancouver National Historic Site is e. on Mill Plain Blvd. off I-5 exit 1C, then s. on Ft. Vancouver Way and e. to 1001 E. 5th St., within Vancouver National Historic Reserve. Between 1825 and 1860 the 200-acre site was the center of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s fur-trading empire. In 1849 the first U.S. military post in the Pacific Northwest was founded nearby. The Hudson's Bay Co. stockade and several other buildings are reconstructed and furnished in period. The visitor center at 1501 E. Evergreen Blvd. contains historical exhibits.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (360) 816-6200.

Officers Row National Historic District is at 1301 Officers Row within Vancouver National Historic Reserve. The 21 Victorian homes, formerly the residences of officers at the U.S. Army post, were built 1849-1906.

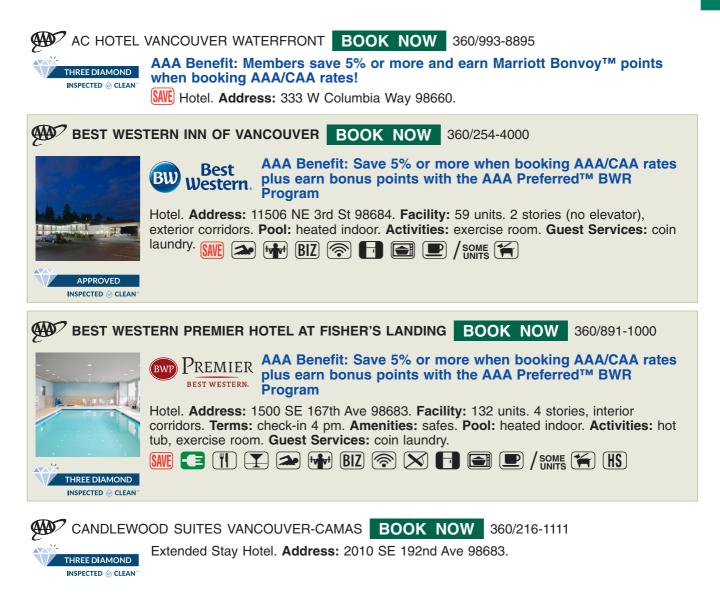
The 1886 Marshall House, 1301 Officers Row, is named for Gen. George C. Marshall, author of the post-World War II European recovery plan. A tour includes a 25minute video about Officers Row and the history of Vancouver since 1850. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (360) 693-3103. **(GT)**

Pearson Air Museum is 1 mi. s.e. of I-5 exit 1C at 1115 E. 5th St., within Fort Vancouver National Historic Site. An exhibit about the birth of Pearson Field, the oldest airport in the Pacific Northwest, traces its military roots. Also on display are replicas of two encampments that offer a glimpse into the life of spruce mill workers during World War I.

A monument next to the museum marks the site where three Soviet aviators completed the first trans-polar flight and the first non-stop flight from Russia to the United States in 1937. The flight took 63 hours and 16 minutes. **Time:** Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (360) 816-6232.

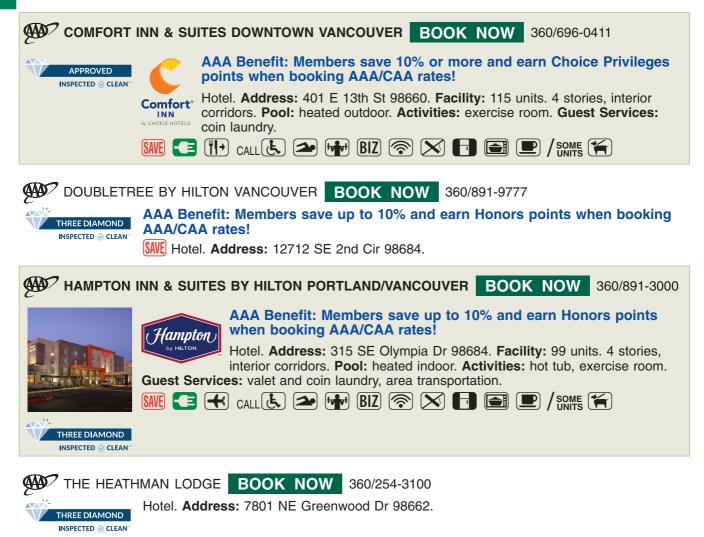
Water Resources Education Center is at 4600 S.E. Columbia Way at the e. end of Marine Park, within Vancouver National Historic Site. It has hands-on exhibits about water usage and conservation and a 350-gallon aquarium. Computer programs explain what happens after water goes down the drain. A demonstration garden and waterfront trail are on the grounds. **Time:** Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (360) 487-7111.





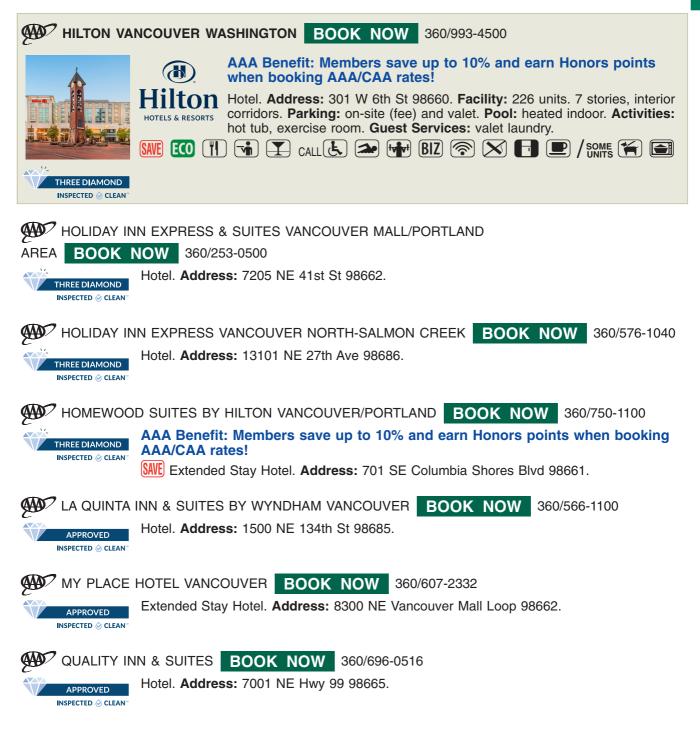
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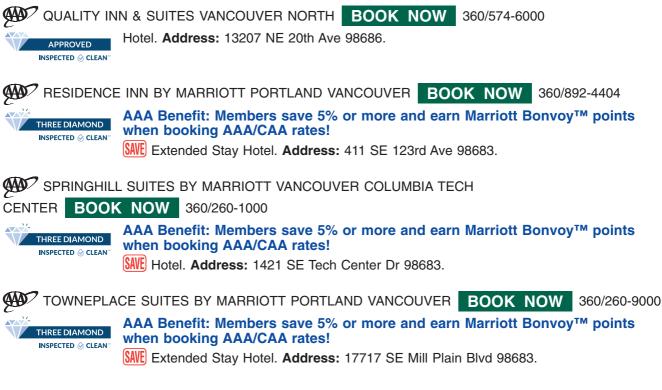












WASHOUGAL

- Hotels p. 153
- Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

Washougal straddles a peninsula between the Columbia and its namesake river. Bearing a Native American name meaning "rushing water," the town is the Washington gateway to the Columbia Gorge. At Reed Island, 3 miles southeast, the crew of the HMS *Chatham* claimed the Columbia River for England in October 1792. The expedition's leader, William Broughton, also named Mt. Hood. Lewis and Clark camped at Cottonwood Beach on the Washougal River (then called the Seal River) in March 1806. Settlement began in the late 1840s, after American possession of the Oregon Country north of the Columbia River was established in 1846. Mount Pleasant Grange Hall, 6.5 miles east on SR 14, is the oldest continuously used grange hall in the state; the grange movement began in the late 19th century as a fraternal organization and political forum for farmers.

Camas-Washougal Chamber of Commerce: 422 N.E. 4th Ave., P.O. Box 919, Camas, WA 98607. Phone: (360) 834-2472.

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This ends the Portland section and resumes the alphabetical city listings for Oregon.

PORT ORFORD

The bluffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean were first sighted in 1792 by Capt. George Vancouver, who named the area for England's Earl of Orford. Port Orford, settled in the 1850s, became a shipping center for cedar. While lumber is still an important resource, tourism, fishing and cranberry farming are the area's primary industries.

A natural deep-water port, Port Orford is Oregon's only coastal port that required few man-made adaptations. The fishing fleet is hoisted from the water onto a dry dock and stored on rolling cradles to escape the rough seas whipped up by southwesterly winds.

Geographically speaking, the town is said to be the westernmost incorporated city in the contiguous United States. Recreational opportunities include scuba diving, whale watching, fishing and crabbing. Humbug Mountain State Park, 6 mi. s. on US 101, offers camping, picnicking, hiking and fishing; phone (541) 332-6774 (see Recreation Areas Chart).

PRINEVILLE

• Hotels p. 154

The rimrocks that almost encircle Prineville as well as the region's other unusual geological features make it a favorite place for rock hounds. The chamber of commerce has information about areas where thunder eggs, agates and petrified wood can be found.

Other recreational activities, including cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, hiking, boating and fishing, are found nearby at Prineville Reservoir as well as at Ochoco National Forest (see place listing p. 104 and Recreation Areas Chart).

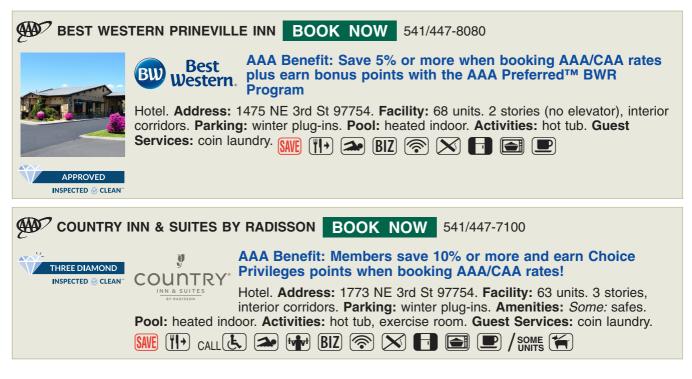
Prineville-Crook County Chamber of Commerce: 185 N.E. 10th St., Prineville, OR 97754. **Phone:** (541) 447-6304.

A.R. BOWMAN MEMORIAL MUSEUM is on US 26 at the corner of 3rd and Main sts. Housed in a 1910 stone building constructed of locally quarried rocks and initially occupied by the Crook County Bank, the museum offers artifacts and memorabilia from the 1870s through the mid-20th century. Among the displays are exhibits depicting the pioneer life of the county's settlers and such items as firearms, logging instruments, railroad equipment and cowboy regalia.

Following a recent expansion, the museum now includes a second building containing three new exhibits, including one about businessman Les Schwab, who started his tire company in Prineville. The other exhibits explore the local forest and timber industry, and ranching and farming life. Much of the bank's original interior, including its marble counters, bronze teller cages, alabaster chandeliers and walk-in vault, remains intact.

Time: Allow 45 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (541) 447-3715.





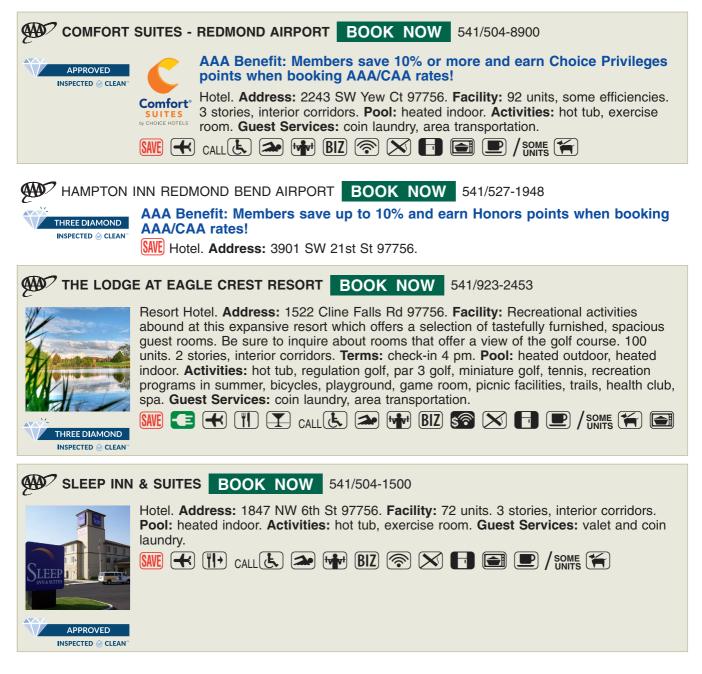
REDMOND

• Hotels p. 154

Surrounded by an abundance of juniper trees, Redmond is an oasis in central Oregon's high desert. The Redmond Air Center is a Forest Service smoke jumping, firefighting and training installation at the Redmond Airport. Arrangements can be made for a free guided tour of the facilities; phone (541) 504-7200. Recreational opportunities in the local vicinity include rock climbing, fishing, hiking, white-water rafting and Nordic and alpine skiing. **Redmond Chamber of Commerce & CVB:** 446 S.W. 7th St., Redmond, OR 97756. **Phone:** (541) 923-5191.









156 REEDSPORT - ROGUE RIVER-SISKIYOU NF, OR

REEDSPORT

• Hotels p. 156

Water was once the bane of existence for Reedsport, built on marshy tideland filled in with clay taken from the hills behind town. Flooding was so frequent that most of the town's early buildings and sidewalks had to be elevated 3 to 8 feet above ground. A devastating flood in 1964 resulted in the construction of a dike to protect the lower part of town.

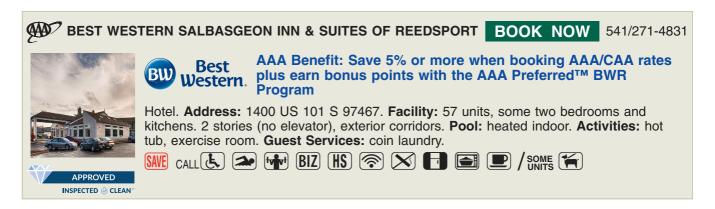
Reedsport's watery surroundings evoke images of the salmon, steelhead trout and striped bass that abound. Adjacent Winchester Bay, at the mouth of the Umpqua River, is among Oregon's most productive sportfishing harbors.

US 101 is a scenic highway that passes through Reedsport and stretches along the Oregon coast. It features such nearby scenic areas as Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area *(see attraction listing p. 169)* along its route. SR 38 from I-5 to US 101 parallels the scenic Umpqua River valley. Dean Creek Elk Viewing Area offers more spectacular scenery 3 miles east of Reedsport. Hiking, camping, beachcombing and whale watching are popular activities near town.

Reedsport-Winchester Bay Chamber of Commerce: 2741 Frontage Rd., Reedsport, OR 97467. **Phone:** (541) 271-3495.

UMPQUA DISCOVERY CENTER is at 409 Riverfront Way, along the Umpqua riverfront boardwalk area. The interpretive center houses interactive exhibits about the Lower Umpqua area and the Oregon coast. Hands-on exhibits, displays, murals and video presentations portray the region's natural and cultural history. Tidewaters & Time traces events from the days of the Kuuich Indians in the 1700s to a 1900s tidewater town, while Pathways to Discovery takes visitors on a historical journey via a simulated indoor trail, including a slide into a bear cave.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (541) 271-4816.



ROGUE RIVER-SISKIYOU NATIONAL FOREST

Elevations in the forest range from 200 ft. near the Pacific Ocean to 9,495 ft. at Mount McLoughlin. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

The main entrance for the Rogue River section of the approximately 1.8-million-acre Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest is from the south via I-5 from Medford, while the entrance for the Siskiyou section is on Oregon's southern coast and may be accessed on the east by US 199, on the west by US 101 and on the north and south by I-5.

From the Cascades to the coast, the forest spans three mountain ranges within four distinct geologic provinces.

Seven isolated wildernesses—Grassy Knob, Kalmiopsis, Red Buttes, Rogue-Umpqua Divide, Siskiyou, Sky Lakes and Wild Rogue—feature more than 338,000 pristine acres. The forest also contains hundreds of miles of freeflowing water in 11 major rivers teeming with wild strains of salmon and steelhead.

The Rogue River section encompasses two separate units in southwestern Oregon. The western unit includes 7,535-foot Mount Ashland, the highest point in the Siskiyou Mountain Range, and the headwaters of the Applegate River. Its many environments include open woodlands, conifer forests and rocky ridgetops with many botanical specimens.

The eastern unit contains the upper reaches of the Rogue River and Mount McLaughlin, a 9,495-foot volcanic cone. The Upper Rogue is generally too difficult for float



ROGUE RIVER-SISKIYOU NF - ROSEBURG, OR 157

trips, but it is still popular for other recreational pursuits and for its scenery in the volcanic terrain of the Cascade Range. The area's forest of Douglas fir, ponderosa pine and other conifers is enhanced by meadows, lakes and streams.

The Rogue River section is the western gateway to Crater Lake National Park *(see place listing p. 52)*. Two fascinating geological interpretive sites, Natural Bridge and Rogue Gorge, are located along Crater Lake Highway. Developed campgrounds and opportunities for snowmobiling, sledding and cross-country skiing are available.

The Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail follows the southern Oregon Cascades and Siskiyou Mountains from Crater Lake into California. This and other forest trails provide access for hiking or pack-and-saddle trips.

Within the Applegate Valley region is Dutchman's Peak Lookout, with an elevation of 7,410 feet; it was built in 1927. It is one of the last cupola-topped lookout buildings still in use to detect forest fires. The lookout, 33 miles from Ashland via I-5 and SR 238, affords a panoramic view.

Also in the gold-rich Applegate Valley are remnants of hydraulic mining operations carried out by Chinese miners in the mid-19th century; one such site is along the Gin Lin Trail near the popular recreation facilities at Applegate Lake.

The Siskiyou section has rugged scenery and varied recreational facilities. Known as the "Botanist's Paradise," Siskiyou contains large numbers of plant species, including Brewer/weeping spruce and Port Orford cedar.

The Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest and Medford District Bureau of Land Management jointly manage the Rogue National Wild and Scenic River. The river traverses the area and is famous for catches of salmon and cutthroat and steelhead trout, in addition to its challenging white-water rafting. Hiking and backpacking are popular in the spring and fall, but high temperatures in late summer may discourage some hikers from taking on the entire 40mile Rogue River National Recreation Trail, which offers outstanding views of the Wild and Scenic Rogue River Canyon.

The Wild Rogue Wilderness is along the Rogue River between Mule Creek and Watson Creek; the area is accessible only by river or by foot trail. Boat trips are available up the Rogue River from Gold Beach (see place listing p. 67) and downriver from Grants Pass (see place listing p. 68). Kalmiopsis Wilderness covers 179,755 acres, with shallow, rocky canyons and mountain streams. It is accessible only by foot or by horseback. This is the principal range of the rare Port Orford cedar and the Brewer, or weeping, spruce. The *Kalmiopsis leachiana*, a small plant similar to the rhododendron considered to be one of the world's rarest shrubs, also can be found in the wilderness.

The 17,200-acre Grassy Knob Wilderness lies in steep, rugged tree-covered canyons 7 miles east of Port Orford. Two roads provide access to the area and offer vistas of the wilderness and the Pacific.

The Red Buttes Wilderness, 3,414 acres southeast of Cave Junction, extends north from the California border. Eleven miles of trails, including the Boundary National Recreation Trail, are within the small wilderness area, which ranges in elevation from 3,600 to 6,300 feet. Wildflowers and open ridgetop meadows characterize the subalpine wilderness.

The Bear Camp Coastal Route (which includes Bear Camp Road and Forest Road # 23) is not advisable for winter travel. It also is not recommended for travel trailers or larger recreational vehicles. SR 199 (the Redwood Highway) is the most preferable route to travel, especially for recreational vehicles, vehicles towing trailers, or for those unaccustomed to driving on winding mountain roads with one lane.

For further information contact Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest, 3040 Biddle Rd., Medford, OR 97504; phone (541) 618-2200 or TTY (866) 296-3823. *See Recreation Areas Chart.*

ROSEBURG

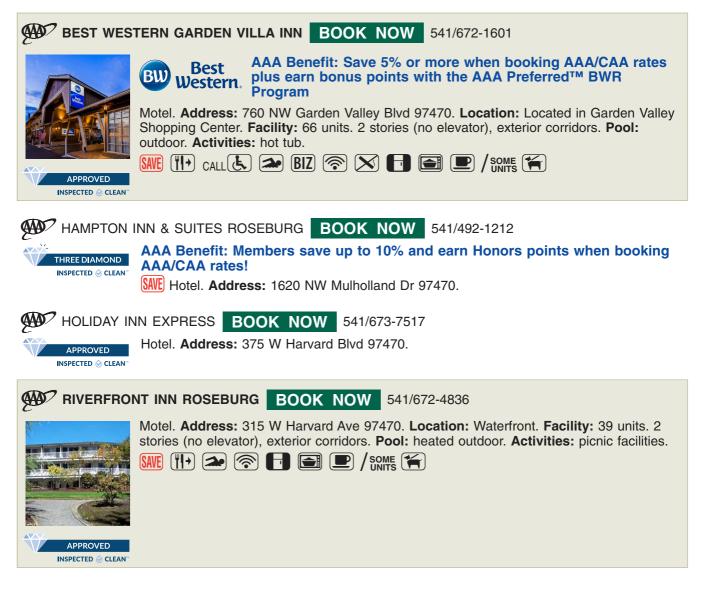
• Hotels p. 158

Once known for its rich timber industry, Roseburg is a recreation seeker's delight. Centrally located, Roseburg is 70 miles from the ocean and 70 miles from snow-capped mountains. East of Roseburg, SR 138 has been designated a national scenic byway and leads to recreational activities at Diamond Lake and Crater Lake National Park *(see place listing p. 52)*. Waterfalls are numerous, as are hiking opportunities.

Visitors seeking information about area wineries can contact the Umpqua Valley Winegrowers for information; phone (541) 673-5323.

Roseburg Area Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center: 410 S.E. Spruce St., P.O. Box 1262, Roseburg, OR 97470. **Phone:** (541) 672-9731 or (800) 440-9584.









ST. HELENS • Hotels p. 159

On the Oregon side of the Columbia River, St. Helens lies 18 miles southwest of Mount St. Helens. From its inception, the town's deepwater position on the river made it a port. Olde Town, the city's waterfront area, includes many historic properties, shops and a riverfront park. South Columbia County Chamber of Commerce: 2194 Columbia Blvd., St. Helens, OR 97051. Phone: (503) 397-0685.

Shopping: Shops and boutiques can be found along the waterfront in the Olde Town Historic District.



ST. PAUL

French-Canadian trappers who settled in the area in the 1830s called the nearby plains the French Prairie. In 1839, Archbishop Francis Norbert Blanchet established St. Paul Mission, from which the town, now a National Historic District, received its name.

CHAMPOEG STATE HERITAGE AREA is on the south shore of the Willamette River at 8239 Champoeg Rd. N.E. This was the site of the 1843 vote to form the first American provisional government in the Pacific Northwest and the gateway to early Willamette Valley exploration and settlement. The park has scenic views, camping, picnic facilities and more than 7 miles of paved bike trails and roadways.

Exhibits at the visitor center, reconstructed 1843 Robert Newell House and Pioneer Mothers Memorial Cabin describe the life of fur trappers and settlers in the town of Champoeg. A school, jail and barn also are on the grounds. Learn the town's story on a guided walk and enjoy an 1860s-style garden.

More than 4 miles front the Willamette River. Trails provide wildlife viewing opportunities in meadows, wetlands and woods. *See Recreation Areas Chart.* **Phone:** (503) 678-1251 or (800) 551-6949.

Champoeg State Heritage Area Visitors' Center, 8239 Champoeg Rd. N.E., includes exhibits about Champoeg history and the 1862 Donald Manson Barn and Farmstead. Ranger-led tours are available in summer. **Phone:** (503) 678-1251, ext. 221.

Oregon State DAR Newell Pioneer Village is at 8089 Champoeg Rd. N.E. on a hillside west of the Champoeg State Heritage Area entrance. A reconstruction of a house built in 1852, the Newell House contains gowns that belonged to Oregon governors' wives as well as an antique quilt collection. An 1850 Butteville jail and a pioneer school are also on the grounds.

The DAR Pioneer Mothers' Memorial Log Cabin Museum was built in 1931 as a memorial to pioneer mothers and moved in 2013-14 to its current location. It is furnished with pioneer artifacts to reflect the 1850s. **Phone:** (503) 678-5537.

• Hotels p. 162

Salem is the capital of Oregon and the state's thirdlargest city. The city was founded in 1841 by Methodist missionary Jason Lee, whose goal was to gather Native Americans together and "teach them to cultivate the ground and live more comfortably than they could by hunting, and as they do this, teach them religion."



After limited success, Lee became discouraged. He decided to lay out a town and sell lots to finance the Oregon Institute, which developed into the present-day Willamette University, the oldest institution of higher learning west of Missouri.

Salem had only one house when it was plotted, and the Kalapuya Indian name *Chemeketa*, or "place of rest," was proposed for the town's name. Missionaries, however, preferred the Biblical word *salem*, which means "peace."

Two residential districts flank the downtown area. The Gaiety Hill/Bush's Pasture Park district extends south from Pringle Creek along High and Liberty streets to the blocks around the park and contains more than 100 historic homes. Extending along its namesake streets from 13th Avenue N.E. east to Mill Creek, the Court-Chemeketa District contains some 100 historic residences designed in Carpenter Gothic, Craftsman, Italianate and Queen Anne styles.

The landscaped grounds of the Civic Center on Liberty Street contain foot and bike trails, fountains, Austrian black swans and sculptures. Schreiner's Iris Gardens on Quinaby Road N.E. offers a spectacle of blooming irises in the spring.

Spanning the Willamette River, the Union Street Railroad Pedestrian and Bicycle Bridge, which was built in 1913 and last regularly used by trains some 30 years later, now accommodates pedestrian traffic. The bridge's eastern bookend is at Riverfront Park *(see attraction listing)*; its western terminus is at 114-acre Wallace Marine Park.

Other facets of the city include historic homes, a missionary settlement and Corban University.

Travel Salem: Salem Travel Café, 388 State St., Suite 100, Salem, OR 97301. **Phone:** (503) 581-4325 or (800) 874-7012.

Shopping: Willamette Town Center, off I-5 at Market Street and Lancaster Drive, offers the department store Burlington. Downtown, the Salem Center Mall, connected with sky bridges to Kohl's and Macy's, has specialty shops and restaurants.

BUSH'S PASTURE PARK is at 600 Mission St. S.E. The 90.5-acre city park is planted with several varieties of rare trees and shrubs as well as more than 2,000 roses. Softball and tennis facilities are available. **Phone:** (503) 588-6336.

Bush Barn Art Center (home of the Salem Art Association) is at 600 Mission St. S.E., next to the Bush House Museum in Bush's Pasture Park. Monthly exhibitions take place in three separate galleries within the building. Phone: (503) 581-2228.

Bush Conservatory is on the grounds of the Bush House at 600 Mission St. S.E. within Bush's Pasture Park. Constructed for the Asahel Bush Family in 1882, the restored conservatory is one of the oldest surviving glass greenhouses west of the Rockies. **Phone:** (503) 363-4714.

Bush House Museum is at 600 Mission St. S.E. in Bush's Pasture Park. The centerpiece of the culturalheritage complex, this was the farm residence of the Asahel Bush Family from 1878-1953. It is decorated with original wallpaper, furnishings and art illuminating Oregon history related to this pioneering family. **Phone:** (503) 363-4714.

Deepwood Museum & Gardens is at 1116 Mission St. S.E. at 12th St.; free parking is available off 12th St. The 1894 Queen Anne Victorian is set on 4.5 acres of Englishstyle gardens and nature trails. The home features Povey Brothers stained-glass windows and an elegant interior featuring golden oak woodwork. Lord & Schryver, said to be the Northwest's first female landscape architecture firm, designed sections of the gardens using fences, hedges and arbors. One of the Northwest's oldest carriage houses also is on the grounds. Changing exhibits feature items from the collections.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (503) 363-1825.

OREGON STATE HOSPITAL MUSEUM OF MENTAL HEALTH is at 2600 Center St. N.E. Located in the original asylum building, the museum features items from the hospital's wards, workshops and connecting tunnels. Photographs, recordings and other saved items document the history of the understanding of mental illness and various treatments at the hospital from 1883 to present. In the mid-1950s, Oregon State Hospital had more than 3,600 patients, but improved treatments have reduced that number to about 700. One exhibit showcases the Academy Award-winning motion picture, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," filmed here in 1975. **Time:** Allow 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (971) 599-1674. **GT**

RIVERFRONT PARK is on the western edge of downtown at 200 Water St. N.E. The 23-acre park, formerly occupied by warehouses and industrial activities, features rolling, grassy lawns and paved paths. A bluff overlooks the Willamette River and Willamette Slough. At the southern end stands Eco Earth Globe, which used to be used by the Boise Cascade paper mill to hold acids that turned wood chips into pulp. The industrial relic's spherical surface is now decorated with nearly 86,000 colorful tiles to depict a globe. Salem's Riverfront Carousel, funded by community effort, features 42 brightly painted hand-carved horses, two wagons, a carousel band and a brass ring.



An amphitheater, a covered pavilion, a children's play area, a splash fountain and a boat dock also are in the park. **Time:** Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (503) 588-6336 for Parks Operations, or (503) 540-0374 for the carousel. \square

Gilbert House Children's Museum is downtown at 116 Marion St. N.E., within Riverfront Park. The children's museum is housed in three historic homes and includes a 20,000-square-foot outdoor discovery center. All exhibits are hands-on with an emphasis on science, arts and humanities. Time: Allow 2 hours minimum. **Phone:** (503) 371-3631.

The Willamette Queen departs from the public boat dock in Riverfront Park at 200 Water St. N.E. One-hour Willamette River sightseeing excursions are offered on the 87-foot stern-wheeler, which is a smaller version of the types of boats that once operated on the Mississippi and Yukon rivers. Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch cruises also are offered.

Phone: (503) 371-1103.

STATE CAPITOL STATE PARK is bounded by State, Capitol, Winter and D sts. The park is a landscaped, 16block complex of state government buildings and parks on the eastern edge of downtown Salem. Wilson Park, west of the Capitol, contains a fountain, gazebo, gardens and a variety of native and ornamental trees, including a "moon tree," a Douglas fir grown from seed taken to the moon aboard Apollo 14 in 1971. The Oregon World War II Memorial, a 33-foot-tall obelisk in a plaza bordered by a black granite memorial wall, stands in Wilson Park at the corner of Court and Cottage streets.

Capitol Park, east of the statehouse, features several statues honoring early Oregonians. The Circuit Rider honors pioneer preachers who visited remote communities. Other statues commemorate Dr. John McLoughlin, known as the "Father of Oregon Country," and Rev. Jason Lee, the pioneer Methodist missionary who founded Willamette University, which is just across State Street from the Capitol. Nearby, fragments of brick columns can be seen; they once supported the main entrance to the former Capitol, destroyed by fire in 1935.

The mall's promenade, lined by state government buildings sheathed in white marble, extends 2 blocks north from the Capitol. The plaza features fountains, Japanese cherry trees and a rose garden. An Avenue of Flags displays the flags of all 50 states, and the walkways contain stepping stones representing each of Oregon's 36 counties. A brochure outlining a walking tour of the mall is available from the Capitol's information center. **Time:** Allow 1 hour, 30 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 986-1388. **State Capitol** is between Court and State sts. at 900 Court St. N.E., and is on the National Historic Register. The marble Art Deco structure was dedicated in 1938 and expanded in 1977. In addition to the governor's ceremonial office and the House and Senate chambers, the Capitol is home to exhibits about history and Oregon's shared heritage. The building's rotunda features four large Depression-era murals depicting significant events in the state's history. The bronze state seal in the floor of the rotunda lies 106 feet below the dome.

The building is topped with a 23-foot statue symbolic of the Oregon pioneers, and an elevated platform offering views of the city and Willamette Valley.

Note: Due to construction, the following parts of the complex are closed to the public until further notice: Rotunda, Galleria House and Senate Chambers, Governor's Ceremonial Office and the Observation Deck/Tower Platform. Guided tours of the property will not resume until January 2025. **Phone:** (503) 986-1388.

WILLAMETTE HERITAGE CENTER is at 1313 Mill St. S.E. The 5.5-acre historic park features three historic homes, a church and eight buildings from the Thomas Kay Woolen Mill, founded in 1889. A millrace that passes through the grounds was the sole power source for the mill for most of its active years. Tours of the buildings explore the architecture and lifestyles of the area's native inhabitants, early 19th-century Euro-American settlers and turn-of-the-20th-century industrial beginnings. The center also features seasonal historical exhibits.

Time: Allow 2 hours minimum. **Phone:** (503) 585-7012.

Jason Lee House, the Parsonage, John D. Boon House and Pleasant Grove Church are on the grounds of the Willamette Heritage Center at 1313 Mill St. S.E. The buildings are restored and furnished in period. The Lee House and Parsonage (1841) are said to be the oldest remaining frame houses in the Pacific Northwest and were part of a Methodist mission that settled in the Salem area. The John D. Boon House (1847) was built by an early Oregon politician. The Pleasant Grove Church is said to be the oldest Presbyterian church in the state.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (503) 585-7012.

Thomas Kay Woolen Mill is on the grounds of the Willamette Heritage Center at 1313 Mill St. S.E. The mill includes an operating loom, machine shop and waterpowered turbine. Established in 1889, the mill demonstrates the process of converting fleece into woolen fabric and the importance of the mill to the community.



Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (503) 585-7012.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY is on the e. edge of downtown at 900 State St. Established in 1842 by Rev. Jason Lee, the university is the oldest institution of higher learning west of Missouri. The 65-acre campus is a handsome blend of redbrick buildings set amid lawns and groves. Statues, monuments, gardens and a millrace enhance the setting.

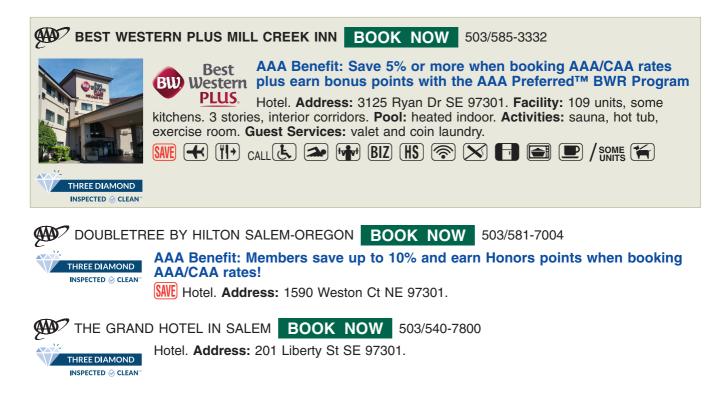
Waller Hall, completed in 1867, is the oldest functioning college building in the West. The five-story Greek Revival structure, capped with a cupola, once housed the entire school. Collins Science Center, just west of Waller, contains exhibits of rocks and minerals. A glacial erratic, a rock deposited on a hill near Salem by Ice Age floodwaters, is displayed beside the center's State Street entrance.

The campus has several botanical attractions, including a rose garden and a Japanese garden. The Martha

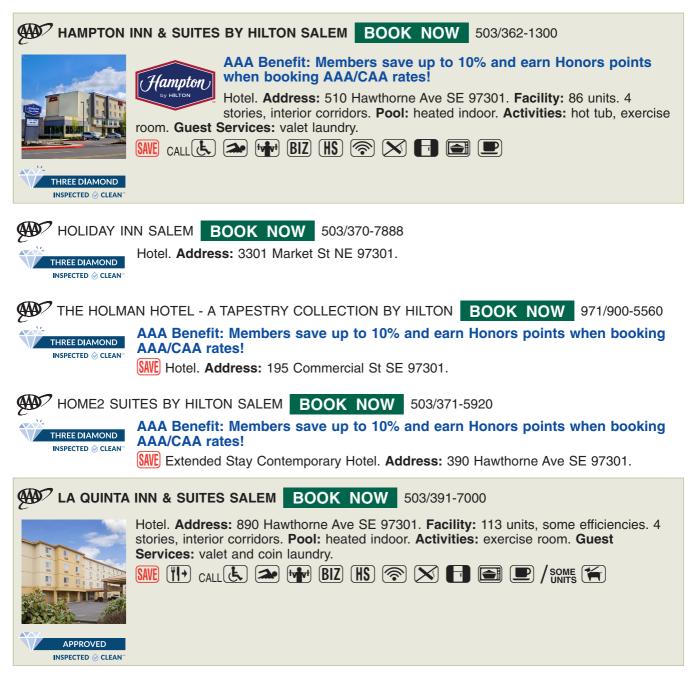
Springer Botanical Garden, beside the millrace near the eastern edge of campus, contains 12 theme areas and a section highlighting Oregon's natural regions. The Star Trees, located off State Street in front of Collins Science Center and Waller Hall, is a grove of five sequoias planted in a star formation in 1942 to honor the university's centennial. **Time:** Allow 2 hours minimum. **Phone:** (503) 370-6300.

Hallie Ford Museum of Art is e. of city center at 700 State St. The 27,000-square-foot, two-story museum's collections feature works by Pacific Northwest and Native American artists and includes a diverse collection of traditional European, American and Asian art, as well as artifacts that date from antiquity. In addition to its permanent collections, the museum presents major exhibitions that range from classical to contemporary works. Note: Guided tours are on hold until further notice. However, guests are encouraged to join the museum staff on Tues. and Sat. for gallery talks.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. Phone: (503) 370-6855.











• Hotels p. 164



• Hotels p. 165

The state's oldest ocean resort community, Seaside has attracted vacationers since its first guesthouse was completed in the 1850s. The highlight is the Promenade, referred to locally as "The Prom." The concrete structure was built in 1920 to replace a wooden boardwalk. Walkers, joggers and bicyclists make good use of the 1.8mile path that parallels the Pacific Ocean. The sights include beach grass and dunes as well as nearby Tillamook Head and Tillamook Rock Lighthouse in the distance. Benches and coin-operated telescopes along the way invite you to take your time while absorbing the coastal views. Broadway, the town's main street, ends at the Prom's historic automobile turnaround.

The Prom offers access to the 3-mile beach, where you're likely to find more walkers, beachcombers, volleyball games and people flying kites than swimmers because the water temperature averages a chilly 55-65 F. At receding tides, beachcombers can find wonderful treasures; tide tables can be picked up from the Seaside Visitors Bureau and other area businesses. The Cove is a good spot for surfing, though. If you do brave the cold water for a dip or to surf, a wet suit is a must. Bikers can pedal the Oregon Coast Bike Route, which follows scenic US 101 for the most part, offering views of the ocean as it traverses hills and temperate rain forests. The trail should be ridden north to south May through October due to strong northwesterly winds. The visitors bureau has brochures about the route. Canoeing, kayaking and paddleboating are possible on the Necanicum and Neawanna rivers. Quatat and Cartwright parks have boat ramps, and canoes, kayaks and paddleboats can be rented at Quatat Park. Other recreational opportunities include bird-watching, clamming, crabbing and fishing.

For fishing license, season and limit information, phone the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife at (503) 947-6000. If you're up for a moderately difficult hike, head to the end of Sunset Boulevard to begin the 6-mile Tillamook Head National Recreation Trail (also part of Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail and the Oregon Coast Trail) between Seaside and Ecola State Park. It's a great place for bird and whale watching. Whales inhabit the area all year, but from mid-March to mid-April and in December, additional migrating whales may be spotted.

Seaside and the local vicinity encompass the destination that Lewis and Clark and their Corps of Discovery were after on their 1804-06 westward journey, and the role this area played in their travels is kept alive. The expedition party wintered at nearby Fort Clatsop, and during



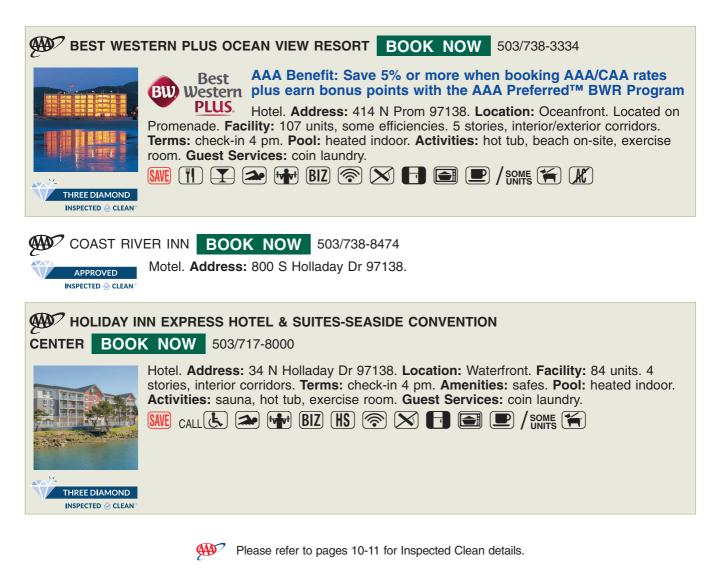
that time several of the men were sent to build a salt cairn so they could boil the water from the ocean to extract salt for use in flavoring meat and preserving it through the winter and for their return trip. The site they selected is in Seaside, and a replica of what the stone fireplace structure is believed to have looked like is open year-round at the Salt Works, located just off the Prom at Lewis and Clark Way.

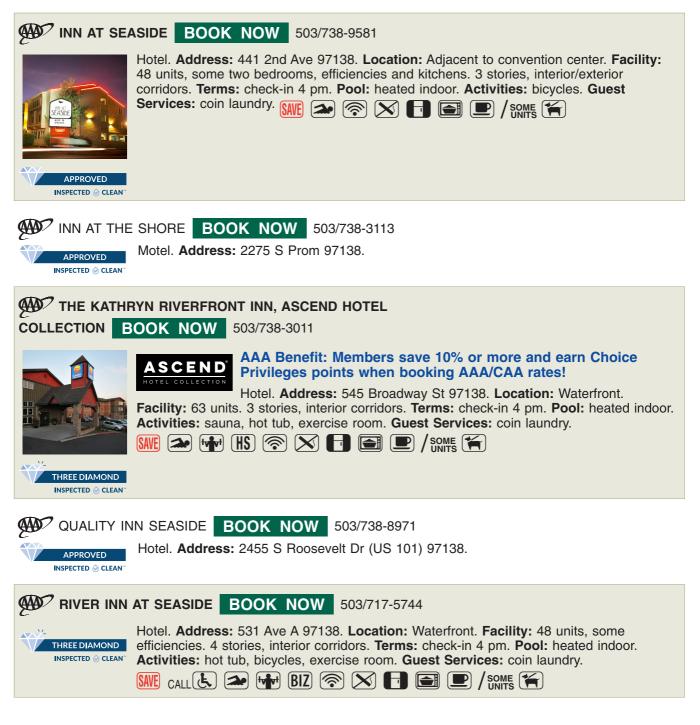
The Salt Works site is part of Lewis and Clark National Historical Park (*see place listing p. 87*). During a weekend in mid-August, reenactments are performed. Tillamook Head also factored into their stay that winter when Capt. Clark, Sacagawea and several others from the party traveled it to reach a beached whale to obtain meat and

blubber. A bronze statue of Lewis and Clark and Lewis' dog Seaman stands at the center of the Prom's turnaround to commemorate the explorers' journey.

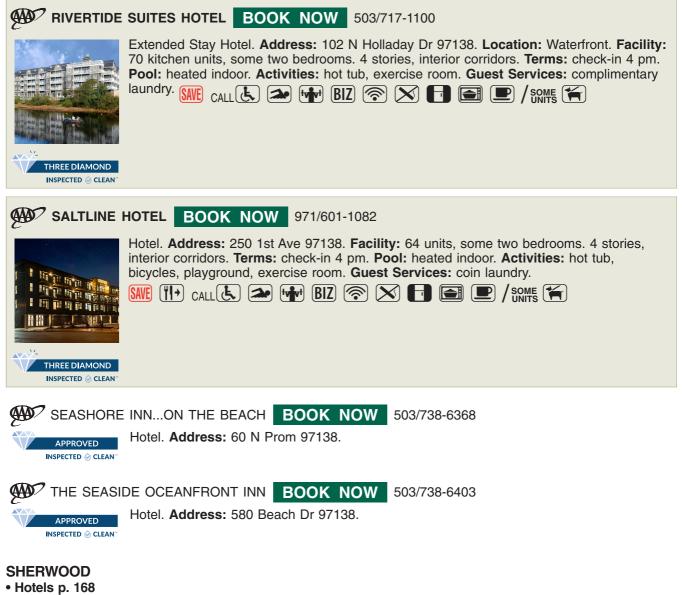
Seaside Visitors Bureau: 7 N. Roosevelt Dr., Seaside, OR 97138. Phone: (503) 738-3097 or (888) 306-2326.

Shopping: Broadway has a variety of specialty shops offering such items as apparel; crafts; kites; souvenirs; Northwest seafood; and candies, including chocolates, fudge and saltwater taffy. Seaside Antique Mall, at Broadway Street and Holladay Drive, has nearly 90 dealers. Seaside Factory Outlet Center, on US 101, has more than 20 stores.









• Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

Sherwood Chamber of Commerce: 22566 S.W. Washington St., #101, P.O. Box 805, Sherwood, OR 97140. **Phone:** (503) 625-7800.





SILVERTON

Silverton is nestled at the edge of the Silver Falls State Park (see attraction listing), where its namesake Silver Creek makes its way to the Willamette Valley. Founded in 1854 as a saw milling town, Silverton is an important supply center for the surrounding farmland.

Silverton Chamber of Commerce: 426 S. Water St., P.O. Box 257, Silverton, OR 97381. Phone: (503) 873-5615.

SILVER FALLS STATE PARK is 14 mi. s.e. on SR 214. Comprising 9,064 acres, this is Oregon's 214. Comprising 9,064 acres, this is Oregon's largest state park. The north and south forks of Silver Creek tumble over ancient basalt lava flows, forming a cluster of accessible waterfalls in a lush temperate rain forest setting. The 8.7-mile Trail of Ten Falls/Canyon Trail forms a loop passing each of the park's waterfalls. The trail leads behind four: the 177-foot South Falls, 93-foot Lower South Falls, the 106-foot Middle North Falls and the 136-foot North Falls. There are more than 25 miles of recreational trails for hiking, mountain biking and equestrian use, but not all the trails can accommodate all activities, so inquire before heading out.

The park's natural vegetation includes Douglas fir, vine maple, western hemlock and bigleaf maple with an understory of salal, sword fern and Oregon grape. Pacific blacktail deer and 95 bird species inhabit the forest. Black bears, cougars and coyotes live in the park's remote reaches. South Falls Lodge, built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s, contains furnishings crafted from only two Oregon myrtle trees. See Recreation Areas Chart.

Time: Allow 2 hours minimum. Phone: (503) 873-8681 or (800) 551-6949. 承 🖷 🔀 🖛

SISTERS

• Hotels p. 169

The area around Sisters was a crossroads for Native American travelers long before settlers from the Midwest and East arrived in the 19th century. John C. Frémont, guided by Kit Carson, passed through the region in 1843.

The snowcapped Three Sisters peaks, called Faith, Hope and Charity by early settlers, form the backdrop for the town of Sisters and the Deschutes National Forest. Western facades provide a frontier town flavor. The Hotel Sisters, one of the few original buildings still standing, has been restored and serves as a Western-style saloon and restaurant.

The Sisters Rodeo, held the second weekend in June, is one of the town's most popular events. First held in 1940, the annual event now includes parades and rodeo performances by world champion cowboys and cowgirls. For information about tickets and the schedule of events, phone (541) 549-0121.

For more summer fun, the Sisters Outdoor Quilt Show is held each year on the second Saturday in July. Blanketing the town with eye-popping colors and textures, more than 1,300 handmade quilts are hung from balconies, storefronts, railings and fences on the morning of the show.

On the edge of the high desert, the community, a mecca for cycling enthusiasts, is at the major recreational crossroads of US 20 and SRs 126 and 242 connecting the Willamette Valley and central Oregon. The McKenzie Pass Scenic Highway begins just west of town off US 20/SR 126. The road, open from early July through early October, offers panoramic views of the Cascades and nearby lava fields.

Sisters Area Chamber of Commerce: 291 E. Main Ave., P.O. Box 430, Sisters, OR 97759. Phone: (541) 549-0251 or (866) 549-0252.



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Resort Cabin. Address: 1021 Desperado Tr 97759. Location: Next to Deschutes National Forest. **Facility:** Luxury cabins, and guest rooms in the main craftsman's lodge, feature seating for two in front of a gas fireplace, handcrafted furnishings and luxurious bathrooms with two-person soaking tubs. 44 cabins. 1-2 stories (no elevator), interior/ exterior corridors. Terms: check-in 4 pm. Dining: 3 restaurants. Pool: heated outdoor. Activities: sauna, hot tub, steamroom, bicycles, lawn sports, trails, health club, spa. Guest Services: complimentary laundry.

SAVE 🗲 👖 call 🖶 🗪 🕂 BIZ 🛜 🔀 🗗 🖃 🗩 / some 🌾

SIUSLAW NATIONAL FOREST

Elevations in the forest range from sea level at the Pacific Ocean to 4,097 ft. at Mary's Peak. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

Stretching from Tillamook to Coos Bay, the timbered slopes of the 630,000-acre Siuslaw National Forest meet the ocean and extend in sections along Oregon's shore. Beachcombing and fishing are allowed on 46 miles of public beach, and there are lakes and streams in the wooded areas. Hunting, boating, camping and picnicking are favorite pastimes. Day-use pass \$5.

If planning a multiple-day visit, an Oregon Pacific Coast Passport is recommended. For additional information contact the Forest Supervisor, Siuslaw National Forest, 3200 S.W. Jefferson Way, Corvallis, OR 97331; phone (541) 750-7000. See Recreation Areas Chart.

CAPE PERPETUA VISITORS CENTER is 3 mi, s, of Yachats off US 101 within Siuslaw National Forest. A movie describes the natural forces that shaped the Oregon coast. Displays interpret the ecology and history of the area.

Nearby are the Devil's Churn and Cook's Chasm. Cape Perpetua Overlook, 2 miles off US 101, the highest point on the Oregon coast accessible by vehicle, provides an excellent view of the coast. The giant spruce tree located on the Giant Spruce Trail has been designated as an Oregon Heritage Tree. Camping is available at Cape Perpetua from mid-May through Sept.

Time: Allow 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (541) 547-3289.

OREGON DUNES NATIONAL RECREATION AREA is between North Bend and Florence within Siuslaw National Forest. The 32,000-acre dunes encompass 40 miles of sand and average 250 feet in height. At its widest point the area extends inland about 2.5 miles. The Oregon Dunes day use area between Reedsport and Florence leads to observation platforms and hiking trails. Freshwater lakes are accessible from the area. See Recreation Areas Chart.

The visitor center, jct. US 1 and SR 38 in Reedsport, has displays and a movie about sand dunes. Phone: (541) 271-6000. 🔊 😭 开



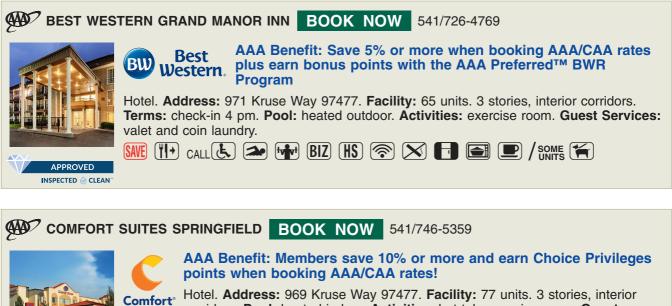
170 SPRINGFIELD, OR

SPRINGFIELD

• Hotels p. 170

Springfield, separated from its sister city of Eugene by the Willamette River, has a diversified economy, including forest products, technology and medical services. It also is an access point to the McKenzie River, which offers fishing and white-water rafting amid striking scenery. Island Park on the Willamette River and Willamalane Park are popular picnicking spots.

Eugene, Cascades and Coast Adventure Center: 3312 Gateway St., Springfield, OR 97477. **Phone:** (541) 484-5307 or (800) 547-5445.



Comfort Hotel. Address: 969 Kruse Way 97477. Facility: 77 units. 3 stories, interisuites corridors. Pool: heated indoor. Activities: hot tub, exercise room. Guest Services: valet and coin laundry.



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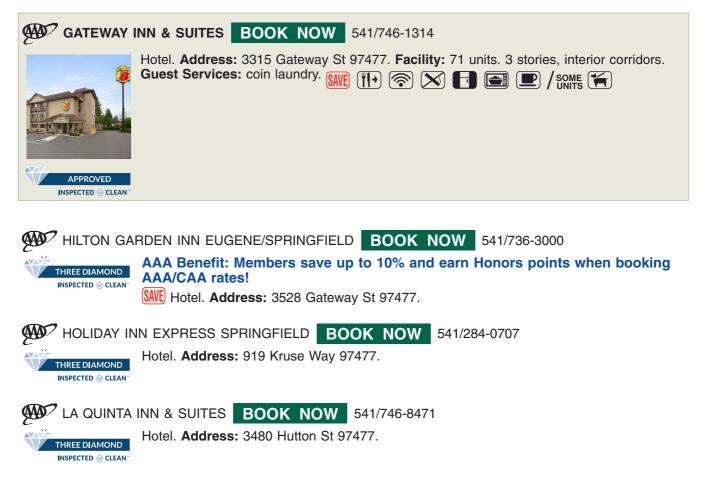


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SAVE Hotel. Address: 3443 Hutton St 97477.





SUNNY VALLEY

SAVE APPLEGATE TRAIL INTERPRETIVE CENTER is off I-5 exit 71, then just e. to 500 Sunny Valley Loop (before the covered bridge). The 5,400-square-foot facility contains displays about the Applegate Trail (blazed as an alternate route to the more dangerous Oregon Trail), and the impact the Gold Rush, stage lines and railroad had on the area. Historical re-enactments take place in a 3-screen theater. A one-room log building, kiosks and grave sites are located near the Grave Creek Covered Bridge.

Time: Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (541) 476-8942 or (541) 291-1225.

SUNRIVER • Hotels p. 172

Sunriver is a planned resort and residential community built among the pinewoods and meadows beside the Deschutes River. Development began in 1968 on the site of Camp Abbott, a World War II-era Army Corps of Engineers training facility. The 3,300-acre complex now has approximately 2,800 homes and more than 850 condominiums. There are visitors year-round, but in summer the population can grow to nearly 20,000.

The lone vestige of Sunriver's military legacy is the Great Hall, built in 1943 as a Corps of Engineers officers' club. It features native logs and stone and is an architectural showcase of Oregon's forest products heritage. The hall is now used for business meetings, corporate retreats and conventions.



172 SUNRIVER - SUTHERLIN, OR

Sunriver offers recreation activities for all tastes and capabilities. Golf is a big draw in summer. There are some 37 miles of paved trails for mountain bikes and hiking. Other summer activities include tennis (24 courts), horseback riding, river float trips, canoeing and kayaking. Fishing opportunities abound along the Deschutes River. Winter attracts cross-country skiers, and visitors can also enjoy snowmobiling, tobogganing, ice fishing and ice-skating.

Sunriver Area Chamber of Commerce: P.O. Box 3246, Sunriver, OR 97707. Phone: (541) 593-8149.

The visitor center is in Village at Sunriver Building #13 at 57100 Beaver Dr.

SUNRIVER NATURE CENTER & OBSERVATORY is off Circle 3 at 57245 River Rd. Situated on 8 acres between Lake Aspen and the Deschutes River, the museum features exhibits describing the natural history of Central Oregon, reptiles and amphibians, a kids interactive area and a large collection of meteorites. The Nature Center grounds include a botanical garden, outdoor raptor enclosure, a quarter-mile hiking trail, wetland and forest areas and a birds of prey exhibit featuring five live raptors.

The Oregon Observatory, a NASA Affiliate Facility, houses multiple telescopes including 20-inch and 30-inch scopes. The observatory offers both daytime solar viewing and nighttime star gazing. Solar system and rocketry classes are offered for kids ages 8 and older during the summer.

Time: Allow 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (541) 593-4394.



SUTHERLIN

• Hotels p. 172









THE DALLES

• Hotels p. 173

Lying on a great crescent bend of the Columbia River, The Dalles was an outgrowth of its location. The river narrows and once spilled over a series of rapids, which the French voyageurs christened *les dalles*, or "the trough."

Native Americans and later fur traders found this natural break in navigation a convenient place for trade, a fact Lewis and Clark mentioned when describing it as "the great Indian mart of all this country."

Until 1845, when a wagon road was built, emigrants on the Oregon Trail could continue their journey only by floating their wagons down the treacherous Columbia. The rapids have since been submerged by the backwater of The Dalles Dam. A marker in City Park at 6th and Union streets commemorates the area where the overland route of the Oregon Trail ended 1843-46.

Much of The Dalles' past lingers in its many 19thcentury homes and churches and in its museums. Scenic drives include a section of Historic Highway 30 between Mosier and The Dalles, and scenic I-84 bordering the Columbia from Troutdale to Boardman.

The Dalles' dry, sunny weather lends to it being a popular destination for cycling, geocaching, hiking and mountain biking. These and other recreational activities are available at nearby Deschutes River State Recreation Area *(see Recreation Areas Chart)*, where white-water rafting and fishing also are popular. The Columbia at The Dalles is a favorite area for sailboarding and fishing.

The Dalles Area Chamber of Commerce: 404 W. 2nd St., The Dalles, OR 97058. **Phone:** (541) 296-2231 or (800) 255-3385.

Self-guiding tours: Maps detailing a 45- to 60-minute self-guiding walking tour through historic downtown and residential areas are available from the chamber of commerce. The chamber also offers information about the talking murals that are located throughout the downtown area and provide a narrated glimpse into the area's history.

COLUMBIA GORGE DISCOVERY CENTER AND MUSEUM off I-84 exit 82; take US 30 (Historic Columbia River Hwy.) 1.5 mi. n. to 5000 Discovery Dr. The official interpretive center for the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, the Discovery Center includes multimedia exhibits illustrating the geology of the Columbia Gorge, native plants, wildlife, early explorers and Native American culture. An Ice Age Floods exhibit features a 13-foot Columbian mammoth replica. Visitors can see live raptors, featuring owls, hawks and eagles.

The Wasco County Historical Museum illuminates the county's pioneer and steamboat history, and salmon's changing role in culture. Explore replicas and period objects representing the supplies and equipment carried by the Lewis and Clark expedition. The Kids Explorer Room provides several hands-on learning experiences.

Wildlife can be seen year-round, and wildflowers are in bloom April through September. The grounds offer paved biking/hiking trails and scenic overlooks. **Time:** Allow 1 hour minimum. **Phone:** (541) 296-8600, 201.



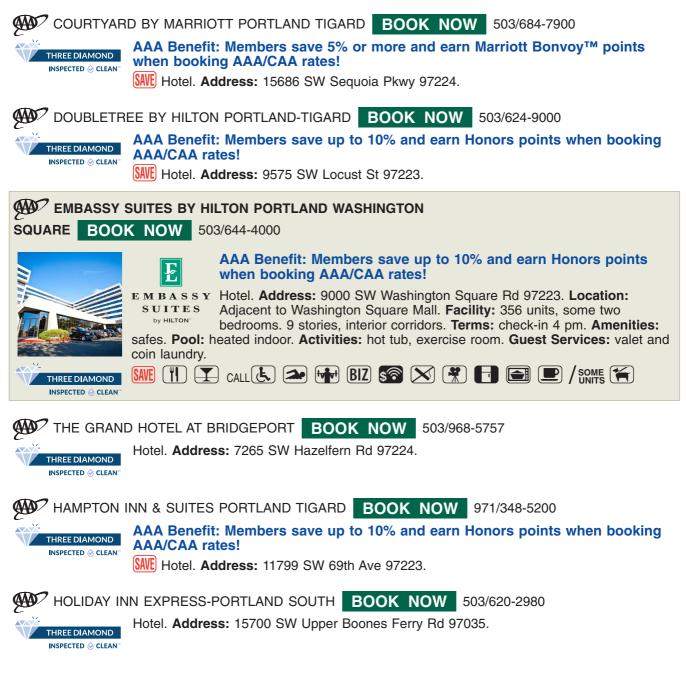


174 TIGARD, OR

TIGARD

• Hotels p. 174

• Part of Portland area— see map p. 111





TILLAMOOK

Tillamook's lush grasses, nurtured by 72-90 inches of rain a year, sustain the herds that compose Oregon's dairy industry. Much of the county's annual milk production of 25 million gallons is made into natural cheddar cheese.

The Blue Heron French Cheese Co., located one block north of downtown Tillamook on US 101, is housed in a 1930s Dutch Colonial barn house. A cheese tasting room, gourmet food shop, petting farm and displays of vintage farm equipment are available to visitors; phone (800) 275-0639.

In addition to its agricultural importance, Tillamook is a major recreation center. Charter boats for crabbing and deep-sea fishing are available 10 miles north in Garibaldi. Beachcombing, clamming, and jetty, river and surf fishing are popular activities at the beach areas 9 miles west of town. Hiking, hang gliding, scuba diving, windsurfing, kayaking and canoeing also are among the area's recreational opportunities.

A scenic section of US 101 passes through Tillamook and connects with SR 6, which runs through the Tillamook State Forest from Portland.

Tillamook Area Chamber of Commerce: 208 Main Ave... Tillamook, OR 97141. Phone: (503) 842-7525.

Self-guiding tours: A self-guiding tour map showing the Walk Our Blocks Quilt Trail, which is part of the Tillamook County Quilt Trail, is available from the chamber of commerce. Dozens of businesses and sites of interest have installed colorful, wooden guilt block panels emblazoned with classic quilt patterns. The trail highlights local history including the area's dairy farming heritage as well as traditional quilt making.

LATIMER QUILT AND TEXTILE CENTER is 1 mi. n. of jct. SR 6 and US 101 at 2105 Wilson River Loop Rd. This 1930s converted schoolhouse features a textile gallery with changing exhibits, a research library with out-of-print patterns and books, a quilting room, a spinning and weaving room, and handcrafted gifts. Visitors can view artists at work. Time: Allow 30 minutes minimum. Phone: (503) 842-8622.

TIMBERLINE LODGE

Timberline Lodge is a recreation and resort center on the southern flank of Mt. Hood. Its name describes the transition zone where alpine forests of spruce, fir and pine yield to alpine meadows and treeless rock and talus slopes. The namesake alpine resort hotel, built in the mid-1930s, has Cascadian-style architecture featuring local stone and wood with intricate Native American and pioneer motifs. In clear weather the view extends southward more than 120 miles to Mount Jefferson, the Three Sisters and beyond.

Mt. Hood is the country's most-climbed glacier peak. Climbers typically set out for the 8-hour round trip from Timberline Lodge. Climbing equipment and special precautions are necessary. The required free wilderness permit is available at Timberline's Wy'East Day Lodge. Check with the Forest Service for more information; phone (503) 668-1700.

Timberline receives between 500 and 600 inches of snow in an average year and is the only place in North America where alpine skiing is practiced year-round.

TROUTDALE

- Hotels p. 175
- Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

Troutdale is the western gateway to the Columbia River Gorge. The downtown area's vintage buildings are typical of Oregon's depot towns of the early 20th century.

West Columbia Gorge Chamber of Commerce & Visitor Center: 107 E. Historic Columbia River Hwv., P.O. Box 245, Troutdale, OR 97060. Phone: (503) 669-7473.

Shopping: Historic downtown buildings now contain antique and specialty stores and galleries. Columbia Gorge Premium Outlets, off I-84 exit 17, houses such outlets as Carter's, Gap, Harry and David, Levi's and Tommy Hilfiger.

WINERIES

• Edgefield Winery is off I-84 exit 16 at 2126 S.W. Halsey St. Phone: (503) 665-2992. GT

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SAVE Hotel. Address: 1000 NW Graham Rd 97060.



TUALATIN

- Hotels p. 176
- Part of Portland area— see map p. 111



UMATILLA

Founded as Umatilla Landing in 1864, Umatilla sprang up virtually overnight as an important trade and shipping center during the gold rush. This was primarily due to its key location at the confluence of the Umatilla and Columbia rivers. Local records report that at one time during the rush, 13 buildings were erected within 4 days. Just 6 months after its founding, Umatilla had more than 100 buildings, 25 stores and two hotels. The town remained a major shipping center until the 1880s, when the construction of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Line diverted traffic and trade.

Umatilla Chamber of Commerce: 100 Cline Ave., Umatilla, OR 97882. Phone: (541) 922-4825.

UMATILLA NATIONAL FOREST

Elevations in the forest range from 1,600 ft. in Troy to 8,131 ft. at Vinegar Hill. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

Extending from northeast Oregon into the southeastern corner of Washington, Umatilla National Forest encompasses 1.4 million acres in four ranger districts. Its name is derived from a Native American word meaning "water rippling over sand." The highest point in the forest, at 8,131 feet, lies within the Vinegar Hill/Indian Rock Scenic Area. A drive to Indian Rock Lookout offers a view of the subalpine area.

Trips along the summit of the Blue Mountains on the primitive Kendall-Skyline, the paved Blue Mountain National Scenic Byway and the gravel Summit Road offer panoramic views. More than 2,000 miles of other forest roads offer wildlife viewing opportunities for visitors. Although these roads provide roadside viewpoints into the wilderness, travel within the wilderness areas is served by many trails and can be toured only by foot or horseback.

There are ample opportunities for winter sports as well as fishing, hunting, hiking and pack-and-saddle trips. Many picnic and camping areas are provided.

The Wenaha-Tucannon Wilderness, 177,465 acres astride the Oregon-Washington border in the northern Blue Mountains, is characterized by rugged basaltic ridges and deep canyons. Two additional wilderness areas are the North Fork Umatilla Wilderness encompassing 20,144 acres, and the North Fork John Day Wilderness, which stretches over 121,800 acres.

For further information or to obtain a permit contact Umatilla National Forest, 72510 Coyote Rd., Pendleton, OR 97801; phone (541) 278-3716. *See Recreation Areas Chart.*

UMPQUA NATIONAL FOREST

Elevations in the forest range from 1,120 ft. where the North Umpqua River leaves the forest to 9,182 ft. at Mount Thielsen. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

Umpqua National Forest is 33 miles east of Roseburg on SR 138, stretching from Cottage Grove in the north to Tiller in the south. Offering something for nearly every outdoor enthusiast, the 984,602-acre forest has miles of trails winding through hills and valleys covered with Douglas fir



and western hemlock. The Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail runs from Windigo Pass to Crater Lake. The 79-mile North Umpqua Trail winds from the High Cascades to Glide.

The Diamond Lake Recreation Area is dominated by Diamond Lake, flanked to the east by Mount Thielsen and to the west by Mount Bailey. The Rogue Umpqua National Scenic Byway (SR 138), called the Highway of Waterfalls, parallels the North Umpqua River, providing a 172-mile scenic drive from Roseburg to Diamond Lake.

The three wilderness areas in the forest are Boulder Creek Wilderness, a 19,100-acre area important as an old-growth, timbered watershed of the North Umpqua River; the Rogue-Umpqua Divide Wilderness, a 26,350acre area noted for its interesting geologic formations and extensive trail system; and the Mount Thielsen Wilderness, part of the Oregon Cascade Recreation Area totaling 21,593 acres. A wildfire damaged much of the Boulder Creek area in 2008; visitors should remain cautious of such dangers as falling trees on the recovering landscape.

Fishing for steelhead trout is popular in the forest's many streams and rivers. Saddle trips can be taken. Cross-country skiing and snowmobiling trails are open in the winter. For further information contact Umpqua National Forest, 2900 N.W. Stewart Pkwy., Roseburg, OR 97471; phone (541) 957-3200. *See Recreation Areas Chart.*

WALDPORT

At the mouth of the Alsea River, Waldport is popular with saltwater and freshwater anglers. The coastline on both sides of Alsea Bay varies from smooth sandy beaches to rugged rocky formations.

Several nearby state parks offer hiking, agate hunting, clamming and crabbing. Many of these parks can be found along the scenic stretch of US 101, which travels along the Pacific Coast from California into Washington. Just east of Waldport is Drift Creek Wilderness Area, which offers untouched old-growth forest for hikers.

The Historic Alsea Bay Bridge Interpretive Center, 320 N.W. US 101, offers exhibits outlining the history and development of various bridges connecting the Oregon coastline; phone (541) 563-2133.

UMPQUA NF — WALLOWA-WHITMAN NF, OR 177

Waldport Chamber of Commerce: 320 N.W. US 101, P.O. Box 669, Waldport, OR 97394. Phone: (541) 563-2133.

WALLOWA LAKE

Rich in Native American lore and legend, beautiful Wallowa Lake is at the foothills of the steep, forested mountains at the upper end of Wallowa Valley. Near the north end of the lake is the grave of Chief Joseph, leader of the Nez Perce, whose son Joseph battled the U.S. Army after the elder Joseph's death.

The 5-mile-long lake is the center of a popular recreational region. Horseback pack trips in the High Wallowas can be arranged; information and other activities are available in the town of Joseph *(see place listing p. 81),* located just 1 mile north of the lake. At the lake's southern tip is Wallowa Lake State Park *(see Recreation Areas Chart).*

WALLOWA LAKE TRAMWAY—see Joseph p. 81.

WALLOWA-WHITMAN NATIONAL FOREST

Elevations in the forest range from 875 ft. at Hells Canyon along the Snake River to 9,845 ft. at Sacajawea Peak. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

Extending from the Blue Mountains in the southwest to the Grande Ronde and Powder rivers, over the Wallowa Mountains to the Snake River and over the Seven Devils Mountains in western Idaho, Wallowa-Whitman National Forest encompasses 2,264,287 acres.

Varied scenery characterizes the area, which contains snowcapped peaks, rushing mountain streams, timbered slopes and canyons. Travel in the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area, 350,461 acres of rugged beauty, is limited to foot or horseback. The Hells Canyon National Recreation Area *(see place listing p. 71)* is within the forest.

Skiing, snowmobiling, fishing, boating, hunting, camping and picnicking opportunities are available. Horse rentals and commercial guided tours are available from Forest Service permitted outfitters. For further information contact the Forest Supervisor, Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, 1550 Dewey Ave., Baker City, OR 97814; phone (541) 523-6391. See Recreation Areas Chart.



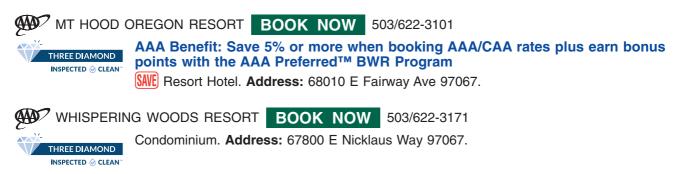
178 WARRENTON — WILLAMETTE NF, OR

WARRENTON

Platted in 1891 through the efforts of founder Daniel Knight Warren, Warrenton was built mostly on tidal flats. A system of dikes constructed by Chinese laborers in 1878-79 keeps the town dry. Many boats moored nearby offer charter fishing trips and tours of the Columbia River.

Shopping: Specialty retail and gift shops can be found at Youngs Bay Shopping Center near US 101 and E. Harbor Street.

WELCHES • Hotels p. 178



WHITE CITY • Hotels p. 178



WILLAMETTE NATIONAL FOREST

Elevations in the forest range from 1,155 ft. at Winberry Creek to 10,358 ft. at South Sister Peak. Refer to AAA maps for additional elevation information.

In western Oregon, Willamette National Forest covers 1,675,407 acres of high mountain country. The forest is

known for its outstanding natural features and diverse outdoor recreation opportunities. Access is limited to horse or foot travel in some parts, including the eight wilderness areas: Opal Creek, Mount Jefferson, Middle Santiam, Menagerie, Mount Washington, Three Sisters, Waldo Lake and Diamond Peak.

With more than 1,700 miles of trails, 1,500 miles of rivers and streams, more than 375 lakes and more than 80 campgrounds, the forest provides ample recreational



Four wilderness areas have extensive volcanic formations. The Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail winds along the summit of the Cascades through wilderness areas, offering scenic vistas of waterfalls and mountain lakes.

Self-guiding tour CDs of the Aufderheide Scenic Byway, part of the West Cascades Scenic Byway, are available free of charge from the Middle Fork ranger district office on SR 58, (541) 782-2283, and the McKenzie River ranger district office on McKenzie Highway, (541) 822-3381. The drive is about 70 miles in length. Visitors should call the office before beginning their trip as weather and snow conditions at high elevations may be different from those on the valley floor.

The Hoodoo and Willamette Pass ski areas provide many skiing opportunities, and snowmobile areas are located near Willamette Pass on Waldo Lake Road and near Big Lake just off Santiam Pass on Highway 20. For further information contact the Forest Supervisor, Willamette National Forest, 3106 Pierce Pkwy., Suite D, Springfield, OR 97477; phone (541) 225-6300. See Recreation Areas Chart. **WALDO LAKE RECREATION AREA** is 70 mi. e. of Eugene, with access via a 12-mile paved road from SR 58. The 6,420-acre lake has three campgrounds on the east shore. Waldo Lake Wilderness Area, 36,572 acres, is to the north, west and south of the lake. Gas-powered boats are permitted at a speed of 10 mph or less. **Phone:** (541) 782-2283.

WILSONVILLE

- Hotels p. 179
- Part of Portland area— see map p. 111

Wilsonville Area Chamber of Commerce: 8565 S.W. Salish Ln., Suite 150, Wilsonville, OR 97070. Phone: (503) 682-0411.

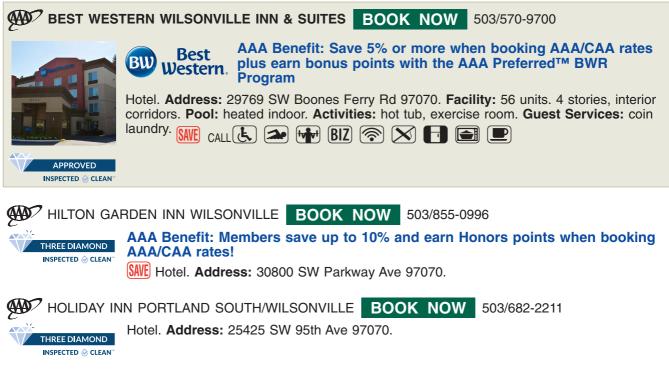
Self-guiding tours: Maps outlining a walking/driving tour of Wilsonville that includes heritage markers and other historic points of interest are available from the chamber of commerce.

OREGON KOREAN WAR MEMORIAL is at 29600 S.W. Park Pl. Dedicated September 30, 2000, this 94-foot-long monument is constructed of reddish-brown carnelian granite. It honors the memory of those Oregonians who fought in the "forgotten war" including 287 who were killed during the conflict. **Time:** Allow 15 minutes minimum. **Phone:** (503) 682-0411.



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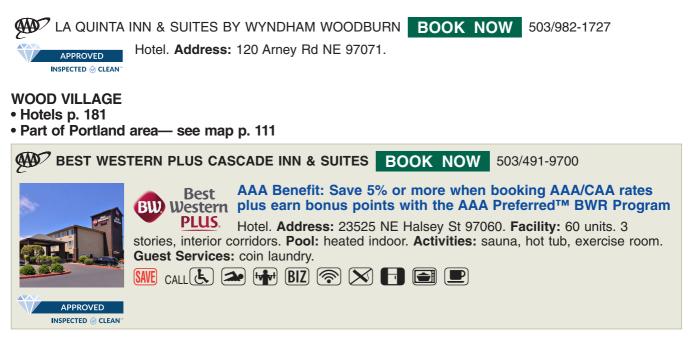
WINEMA NATIONAL FOREST—See Fremont-Winema National Forests p. 66

WOODBURN

• Hotels p. 180







YACHATS

Hotels p. 181

Yachats (YAH-hahts) is a small village nestled between lush forested mountains and dramatic Pacific surf. Uncrowded beaches are ideal for agate hunting, beachcombing, fishing, picnicking or strolling, making Yachats a popular vacation spot. The area offers a diverse selection of trails for hikers and mountain bikers of all levels; trails range from difficult to wheelchair accessible. Along the oceanfront, visitors can discover rocky promontories and observe dramatic surf, especially during winter storms occurring December through February. The nearby Yachats River is a popular spot for salmon and steelhead fishing. Just south of town is Cape Perpetua *(see attraction listing p. 169)*, the highest point on the Oregon coast. It offers a dramatic ocean view from its 800-foot-high stone lookout. The U.S. Forest Service operates an interpretive center and campground at Cape Perpetua and maintains 26 miles of hiking trails that lead past old-growth temperate rain forest, tide pools and the beach.

Yachats Visitors Center & Chamber of Commerce: 241 US 101, P.O. Box 728, Yachats, OR 97498. **Phone:** (541) 547-3530 or (800) 929-0477.



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182 YACHATS, OR





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SERVICES

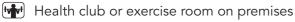
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- Restaurant off premises
- Room service for 2 or more meals
- 📕 于 Full bar
- 🖬 🗋 Child care
- **BIZ** Business center
- Accessible features (Call property for available services and amenities.)

AMENITIES



Full-service casino

🔎 Pool



- (HS) High-speed Internet service
- **\$HS** High-speed Internet service (Call property for fees.)



🛜 Wireless Internet service

S Wireless Internet service (Call property for fees.)

No wireless Internet service



- Refrigerator
- Microwave
- Coffeemaker
- 🔏 No air conditioning
- 🚺 🛛 No TV
- 🙍 No telephones

SAFETY FEATURES

- **S** No sprinklers
- **SD** No smoke detectors

DINING

- 🔪 Designated smoking section
- **B** Breakfast
- L Lunch
- D Dinner
- 24 Open 24 hours
- (LATE) Open after 11 p.m.

ATTRACTIONS

- **GT** Guided Tours available
- Camping facilities
- - $\left[\mathcal{X}\right]$ Recreational activities
 - -A- Picnicking allowed
 - Designates an attraction of exceptional interest and quality. AAA GEM - a Great Experience for Members[®].