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WELCOME

Thank you for considering a visit to Portland — a city that’s always been a little bit different. In fact, one of our unofficial mottos, displayed on a large mural near the famous 24-hour Voodoo Doughnut, is “Keep Portland Weird.” As you explore the city, and this guide, I’m confident you’ll be delighted by what sets us apart.

Start with the fact that Portland has more craft breweries than any other city on earth. (The total was 60 when we went to press; it’s almost certainly increased since then!) Get a history lesson and plan your pub crawls on page 30. That’s just the beginning of our staggering selection of food and drink options: Meet Portland’s James Beard Award winners and some of our acclaimed food carts on page 28. Food is kind of a big deal here; read about secret eateries and pop-up restaurants on page 83. To counteract all those calories, plan to hit the pavement with a walking tour (see p. 16) or take a hike in one of the country’s largest urban forests, just minutes from downtown (see p. 68).

Other things visitors sometimes find surprising we just take for granted. Here in Portland, for example, it’s perfectly normal not to pay any sales tax, which makes our indie boutiques and big brands (p. 63) all the more affordable. Inviting shops, attractions and eateries are scattered throughout Portland’s neighborhoods (p. 33), and you’ll find our diverse population extremely welcoming; see page 22 for a feature on the Jade District, dubbed Portland’s “new Chinatown.”

Finally, don’t miss the exceptional wine country, mountains, gorge and coast that are all within easy reach of the city. Great day-trip ideas start on page 45.

We hope you visit soon to see firsthand what makes Portland extraordinary. After all, that’s just a fancy word for weird.

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Bridge of the People

Portland's newest bridge uses dramatic design to connect a forward-thinking urban transit system. BY JULIAN SMITH

On Sept. 12, 2015, Bridgetown officially welcomes its latest addition: Tilikum Crossing. The bridge links the city's South Waterfront, home to an Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU) campus and the Portland Aerial Tram, to the burgeoning Central Eastside, known for visitor favorites like the Eastbank Esplanade and Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI), plus some of the city's best dining and nightlife.

Aside from its striking design, this cable-stayed bridge spanning the Willamette River has the distinction of being the only bridge in the country dedicated to light rail, buses, bicyclists and pedestrians — without automobile traffic. MAX light rail trains will run along the new 7.3-mile (11.7 km) Orange Line to the southeast suburb of Milwaukie, and the Portland Streetcar will complete its CL (Central Loop) Line connecting the

major central-city neighborhoods.

With a pair of wide paths, the span offers pedestrians and cyclists ample room to slow down and appreciate its carefully considered details: Angles formed by the cables mirror the outline of Mount Hood, which rises in the background. (The angle is repeated elsewhere, including atop the tower pylons.) “Tilikum” means “people” in a local Native American language, hence the nickname Bridge of the People. There are nods to nature, too, with osprey nesting poles at either end and a “sonic dish” art installation on the east bank that amplifies the sounds of the river.

Even from afar the bridge stands out. LEDs light up the entire bridge, changing color and pattern based on how fast, deep and cold the river is flowing, making the crossing a true people-pleaser from any angle.

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Here's how an outdated airport carpet became a social media sensation.

NOTEBOOK

Put a bird on it? So 2011! Now Portlanders can't wait to put a rug on it — specifically, the quirky turquoise carpet that's distinguished Portland International Airport since the early 1990s. The whimsical pattern, which evokes the airport's intersecting north-south runways, has popped up on everything from socks to cycling jerseys.



This unlikely trend took off in 2013, when Port of Portland officials announced plans to tear out the aging carpet in favor of a modern look. Since then, many PDX patrons have taken to social media, posting nostalgic carpet photos with each arrival and departure.

As of April 2015, the @PDXCarpet Instagram account, which describes the carpet as “outdated, unfashionable, and absolutely charming,” boasted 19,300 followers, while the #pdxcarpet hashtag featured more than 44,000 photos. Similarly, the carpet also had nearly 13,200 Facebook fans.

The airport's **Made in Oregon** (madeinoregon.com) location makes it easy to grab your own carpet-themed attire, including bike helmets and the uber-popular socks.

“I think it's amazing that so many people can share something as simple as liking a carpet pattern,” says Ceara Chewning, the grad student who runs the carpet's Facebook page. “It seems silly to a lot of people,” she admits. “But the symbolism

is important. Anything that creates a community is important.”

The last scrap of PDX carpet is expected to be replaced by November 2015.

— M.W.

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POWELL'S CITY OF BOOKS

New Look for Powell's Books

The world's largest independent bookstore welcomes visitors with a remodel. **BY MOLLY WOODSTOCK**

Portland's famous **Powell's City of Books** (1005 W. Burnside St.; 503.228.4651; powells.com), the self-proclaimed “world's largest new and used bookstore,” has always offered plenty of space to spread out — the sprawling building occupies an entire city block with three floors and 3,500 separate sections holding more than 1.5 million books. But entering the old Green Room, which acted as the main entrance on W. Burnside St. at N.W. 10th Ave., wasn't always so easy.

“Since we moved in 1980, the amount of foot traffic going into the Green Room has grown exponentially,” says Powell's CEO Miriam Sontz of the roughly 7,000

daily in-store guests. “It got to the point where we had to take more things physically out in order to accommodate the number of people who wanted to congregate and pass through the room.”

No more: In August 2014, after a seven-month remodel, Powell's unveiled a sleek new storefront filled with more sunlight, more space and, of course, more books. Broad

skylights and floor-to-ceiling windows are both energy-efficient and reader-friendly, bathing the tomes in natural light.

The building's exterior also earned upgrades, including a new paint job and a more accessible porch-style storefront. Workers even uprooted two car parking spaces in favor of additional bike parking outside.

Yet homey touches remain, with Powell's staff tagging shelves with intriguing labels like “Ye Olde Favs,” “Short Cuts” and “25 to Read Before You Die.” (For the more tech-inclined, the store's free app has also been updated, guiding readers with turn-by-turn directions to any sought-after volume.) Even

the iconic marquee was carefully restored.

Disoriented by the new look? Trust your nose. Prominently displayed above the check-out counter, a (faux) dictionary entry on the wall reads, “smell-bound, *adj.*: held as if under a spell by the scent of books.”

Indeed, visitors to Powell's are likely to be spellbound *and* smellbound by this shining temple of the printed word.

A sleek new storefront is filled with more sunlight, more space and, of course, more books.

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Cider Rules

Raise a toast to the best of the region's emerging hard cider scene. BY MOLLY WOODSTOCK

Already renowned for its craft spirits, urban wineries and copious microbrews, Portland is now on the forefront of the next adult beverage wave: cider. With world-class apple orchards in the surrounding valleys and plenty of boundary-pushing brewers (not to mention a large gluten-free population looking for sudsy alternatives to beer), Brewvana is a natural place for the cider trend to take root. Here are a few local favorites to try.

CIDER RIOT!

Abram Goldman-Armstrong has been immersed in all things cider for more than half of his 36 years, from a high school job planting apple trees to sampling Gaelic varieties while touring Ireland. His flagship release, the Burncider (named for Portland's north-south-dividing Burnside Street), snagged a silver medal in the 2014 Portland International Cider Cup. ciderriot.com

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SWIFT CIDER

Brewed in a Northeast Portland cidery, Swift offers a bold selection of semi-sweet, dry-hopped, spicy ginger and barrel-aged varieties. The cidery formerly known as Outcider reemerged in May of 2014 with a new name but the same locally grown, fresh-pressed fruit. swiftcider.com



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TASTING FLIGHT AT REVEREND NAT'S



HOT WHEELS

Put the pedal to the metal at a new motor sports museum.

Racing fans and car aficionados can satisfy their appetites for adrenaline at the new **World of Speed** (27490 S.W. 95th Ave., Wilsonville; 503.563.6444; worldofspeed.org). Through interactive exhibits and displays featuring 100 historic race cars and motorcycles, the museum, which opened in April 2015, tells a vivid tale of America's love affair with life in the fast lane.

Just 20 minutes by car from downtown Portland, World of Speed honors many forms of motor sports, including drag, road, land speed, motorcycle, NASCAR and open wheel racing. The Northwest has a long history of racing, and visitors will learn about nearby tracks like Jantzen Beach and Portland International Raceway and local racers like the legendary Indianapolis race car builder Rolla Vollstedt.

Stand next to a replica Daytona 500 banking turn outfitted with four legendary race cars, including Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s 2000 Chevy Impala, and trace the history of land speed records with the room-length "Zero to 1000 MPH" timeline.

Test your own driving skills behind the wheel of retired NASCAR, Formula One and Indy cars converted into racing simulators, or pose for photos in a car that was raced by Danica Patrick. You can even look under the hood of a Ford Mustang to see how cars are constructed.

Ready to kick it into high gear? The museum also boasts two state-of-the-art classrooms and a full-service shop, designed to encourage the next generation to join the auto industry, while a small racetrack caters to local rallies and car clubs. — K.M.



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Explore the city with these expert-led excursions.

BY MOLLY WOODSTOCK

Whether you're looking to sightsee by bike, bus, boat or your own two feet, Portland has a tour option for you.

The award-winning **Portland Walking Tours** (portlandwalkingtours.com) offers a broad array of strolls bound to amuse, inform and entertain. Go ghoulish with the Beyond Bizarre Ghost Tour, savor artisanal eats on an Epicurean Excursion, or admire the city's most remarkable art and architecture on the whirlwind Best of Portland Tour.

Sink your teeth into Portland's choicest burgers, pastries and other treats with **Forktown Food Tours** (forktownfoodtoursportland.com), which explore four restaurant-rich districts: downtown Portland, the Pearl District, Northwest Portland and Mississippi Avenue. **Third Wave Coffee Tours** (thirdwavecoffeetours.com) provides the perfect complement to a day of great eats with a deep dive into the city's famous artisan coffee scene. Tour up to seven microasteries and enjoy free cuppings via streetcar-based itineraries, walking tours or even a 5-mile (8 km)

running excursion. (Yes, really.)

Blend exercise and education with the Multicultural Portland walking tour from **Know Your City** (knowyourcity.org), which includes little-known facts about the city's old and new Chinatowns, its first African American-owned jazz clubs and businesses, and its Japan Town, which disappeared during World War II.

To tour like a true local — on two wheels — try a 9-mile (14.5 km) ride through downtown Portland with **Pedal Bike Tours** (pedalbike.com).

Adventurous cyclists can opt for routes that tour the Columbia River Gorge, Oregon Coast or Willamette Valley wine country.

Rather let someone else do the driving? **America's Hub World Tours** (americashub.com)

shuttles sightseers to the gorge, coast, mountains or wine country, and also offers urban-based outings and guided walking excursions. Or step aboard the **Portland Spirit** (portlandspirit.com) and soak in the sights of the Portland cityscape along the Willamette River while a veteran sea captain narrates the trip.

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Revolutionary Sound

Portland's historic Washington High School is reborn as a music venue and more. BY KAREN MARTWICK

A landmark on Portland's east side for more than a century, the redbrick-walled **Washington High School** (1300 S.E. Stark St.; washingtonhighschoolpdx.com) sat vacant for three decades. But now, a massive overhaul has

restored the school's status as a class act: The venerable institution has been transformed into one of the city's top destinations for live entertainment.

At the heart of the remodel is **Revolution Hall** (1300 S.E. Stark St.; revolutionhallpdx.com), an 830-seat venue set inside the high school's original auditorium. Vintage character abounds, with a full wraparound balcony and wooden chairs providing a great setting for an amped-up sound system — and top-notch performers.

Booked by the duo behind favorite eastside venues Mississippi Studios and the Aladdin Theater, Rev Hall opened in April 2015 with performances from Neko Case and the von

Trapps, and it promises a steady lineup of local and touring indie rock, folk and pop acts. Summer shows include pop-folk duo The Weepies (June 5, 2015) and beloved Portland soul singer Ural Thomas with his band, the

Pain (Aug. 14, 2015).

The hall's offerings extend to stand-up comedy and lectures, and it's also the new home of **Live Wire! Radio** (livewireradio.org), a variety show recorded twice monthly and broadcast across the U.S. The live tapings feature two back-to-back, hour-long shows packed with great live music, comedy and interviews with authors and other interesting people.

As it happens, two students of the former high school would have made great Live Wire! guests: Food luminary James Beard and Nobel Prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling both attended Washington High School. Yet another reason to consider heading back to school — at least for the night — in Portland.

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bridgetowncomedy.com

Drawing top comics like Reggie Watts and Jessica Williams, Bridgetown was voted the nation's best comedy festival in 2010.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND IN WINE COUNTRY

May 23–25, 2015

willamettewines.com

More than 150 Willamette Valley wineries — many not usually open to the public — open their doors to visitors.

SUMMER

OREGON ZOO CONCERTS

June–September

zooconcerts.com

Music is in the air in Portland — even at the zoo. This summer concert series features national acts like Lucinda Williams and “Weird Al” Yankovic. Arrive early to claim a spot on the lawn, then see the animals before the show.

PORTLAND PRIDE

June 13–14, 2015

pridenw.org

The city's annual lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community celebration features a parade, live entertainment and family events at Waterfront Park.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL

May 22–June 14, 2015

rosefestival.org

The city's quintessential celebration includes the Grand Floral Parade, dragon boat races, carnival rides, concerts and more.

WORLD NAKED BIKE RIDE

June 27, 2015

pdxwnbr.org

Portland's version of this clothing-optional ride is the largest in the world. In 2013, more than 8,000 cyclists took to the streets in this free nighttime pedal through the city.

WATERFRONT BLUES FESTIVAL

July 2–5, 2015

waterfrontbluesfest.com

The largest blues festival west of the Mississippi rocks crowds on the riverbank and in boats with four days of top national acts, as well as spectacular fireworks on July 4.



HOLIDAY ALE FESTIVAL

Dec. 2-6, 2015

holidayale.com

Along with revelry and cheer, this beer festival serves up more than 40 varieties of strong seasonal brews right under the giant holiday tree in Pioneer Courthouse Square.



HOLIDAY ALE FESTIVAL

OREGON BREWERS FESTIVAL

July 22-26, 2015

oregonbrewfest.com

Cementing Portland's reputation as the craft beer capital of the world, 90 breweries pour suds for more than 85,000 revelers during the nation's largest outdoor craft beer festival.

PICKATHON

July 31-Aug. 2, 2015

pickathon.com

In its 17th year, the celebrated six-stage folk festival at the lush Pendarvis farm just outside Portland features headliners like tUnE-yArDs and Langhorne Slim.

MUSICFESTNW

Aug. 21-23, 2015

musicfestnw.com

For more than a decade, MFNW has showcased indie rock acts like Vampire Weekend, the Black Keys and Haim. The festival takes over downtown's Waterfront Park for three jam-packed days of live music on multiple stages.

FALL

FEAST PORTLAND

Sept. 17-20, 2015

feastportland.com

Back for its fourth year, Portland's wildly successful international food and beverage festival celebrates Oregon's bounty and showcases culinary talents both local and global.

GREAT AMERICAN DISTILLERS FESTIVAL

October

distillersfestival.com

At the country's premier gathering of distillers, you can sample Portland's renowned craft spirits along with dozens of offerings from around the nation.

WINTER

HOLIDAY LIGHT DISPLAYS

Thanksgiving-Christmas

Some of Portland's bright spots include Zoo Lights (oregonzoo.org/zoolights), a display of more than a million lights at the Oregon Zoo; the Christmas Ship Parade (christmasships.org), with brilliantly decorated boats on the Willamette and Columbia rivers; and the Grotto's Christmas Festival of Lights (thegrotto.org).

CHOCOLATEFEST

Jan. 22-24, 2016

chocolatefest.org

Love chocolate? You won't want to miss this weekend dedicated to sampling and savoring everything from artisan truffles to drinking chocolate from more than 80 exhibitors.

CHINESE NEW YEAR AT LAN SU CHINESE GARDEN

January-February

lansugarden.org

This two-week celebration includes lion dances, children's activities, martial

arts, and cultural and historical demonstrations. The festivities culminate with a traditional lantern-viewing ceremony.

PORTLAND INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

February

nwfilm.org

The granddaddy of Portland's 20-plus annual film festivals fills two weeks with 100 local premieres from around the globe.

PORTLAND JAZZ FESTIVAL

February

portlandjazzfestival.org

Celebrating both the jazz genre and Black History Month, the Portland Jazz Festival is packed with more than 150 concerts, including performances by major international artists and scores of free gigs showcasing local talent.

TIME-BASED ART (TBA) FESTIVAL

Sept. 10-20, 2015

pica.org/tba-festival

The Portland Institute for Contemporary Art's TBA Fest brings visual artists, musicians, dancers and other creatives from all over the world to push boundaries with 10 days of installations, performances and interactive art experiences at venues around town.



TBA FESTIVAL



For a complete calendar, visit TravelPortland.com.

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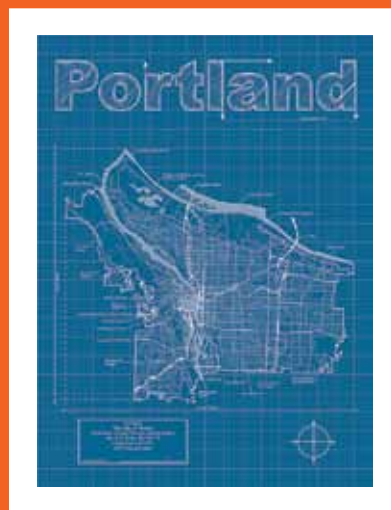
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NEW CHINATOWN

From hot pot to dim sum, East Portland's vibrant Jade District is a direct flight to the city's most authentic Asian fare — no passport required.

BY KELLY CLARKE | PHOTOGRAPHS BY AMY OUELLETTE

On a warm evening in August 2014, throngs of diners, shoppers and sightseers gathered amid the glow of multicolored paper lanterns and the sound of twanging chords from traditional Chinese musical instruments. The smell of grilled pork *banh mi* scented the air while eyes feasted on collections of Asian paintings and silk gowns. The convivial scene looked like a traditional night market beamed in from Southeast Asia — and that was precisely the point.

Modeled after social gatherings in Hong Kong, Hanoi and Chiang Mai, the inaugural

Jade District International Night Market (jadedistrict.org) drew some 20,000 attendees over four weekends. And with bigger plans for 2015, like more vendors and a new venue at Portland Community College, it's serving as a rebranding of sorts for East Portland's emerging Jade District.

Over the last decade, the neighborhood, which centers around bustling S.E. 82nd Ave. and Division St., 7 miles (11.3 km) east of downtown, has begun to shift its identity as a clearinghouse of big-box stores and car lots to an epicenter of East Asian culture.

Its strip malls are packed with lively, welcoming eateries catering to the city's largest concentration of Asian and Pacific Islander populations.

"We're one of the most diverse places in the city and, by extension, the entire state," says Jade District Manager Todd Struble. "We want to be a destination in Portland. Our goal is to have people say, 'I'm going to the Jade for dinner' and to have folks know what that means." And for foodies — from national magazine writers to adventure-some cross-towners — it means a delicious ticket for city's most authentic Asian fare.



HA & VL



HA & VL

The granddaddy of the scene is **Wong's King** (8733 S.E. Division St.; 503.788.8883; wongsking.com), a hub for the Chinese version of brunch: dim sum. Open since 2004, this ballroom-like space is patrolled by a fleet of waitresses ferrying metal carts piled with sweet and savory treats like barbecue pork buns, cilantro-perfumed shrimp purses and warm, creamy egg custard buns. Another dim sum go-to is **H.K. Cafe** (4410 S.E. 82nd Ave.; 503.771.8866; no website). The spacious Eastport Plaza hall boasts a wider (and wilder) menu loaded with offerings like savory pork spareribs and gingery tripe.

A rave review from *Bon Appétit* magazine, and plenty of word of mouth from local chefs, put a spotlight on **Ha & VL** (2738 S.E. 82nd Ave.; 503.772.0103; no website), a tiny 30-seat Vietnamese café hidden behind a Chinese herb shop. Each day, co-owner Peter Vuong offers two different soups, possibly a peppery meatball soup or a spicy, turmeric-laced broth with noodles, sliced meatloaf and fish balls. Plan to show up early — he routinely sells out by noon.

At the heart of the Jade District is the **Fubonn Shopping Center** (2850 S.E. 82nd Ave.; 503.517.8899; fubonn.com), Oregon's largest Asian mall. Among the warren of shops, diners can discover pho, sushi and Korean barbecue restaurants. Have a fat-straw sip of smoky-sweet tea with tapioca pearls at **Bubble Bubble Tea**, then

At Chongqing Huo, order a bubbling half-and-half pot: rich, smoky "secret" broth on one side and a bold, chili-oil-slicked spicy base on the other.

lose yourself in **Fubonn Supermarket**, a massive international treasure hunt with signage in four languages and aisles packed with seaweed, gummy snacks, fermented crab sauces and more. Grab a crispy-skinned roasted duck from the deli and a bottle of Asian beer or saké.

For an immersive, family-style dining experience, try DIY soup-making at Sich-

uan hot pot restaurant **Chongqing Huo Guo** (8230 S.E. Harrison St.; 971.803.7999; no website). Order a bubbling half-and-half pot: rich, smoky "secret" broth on one side and a bold, chili-oil-slicked spicy base on the other. Choose your other ingredients, like Kobe beef or enoki mushrooms, then dip and dunk your way to full-belly satisfaction. Afterward, catch a sugar buzz at street-vendor-inspired ice cream spot **Mojo Crepes** (8409 S.E. Division St.; 503.208.3195; mojocrepes.com). This Japanese answer to Baskin-Robbins trades cones for soft crepes piled high with mellow green tea ice cream, fragrant *matcha* honey sauce and mango chunks.

Chinese Delicacy (6411 S.E. 82nd Ave.; 503.775.2598; chinesedelicacyportland.com) is a homespun eatery with attentive servers that's a standby for Asian families. Load up the spinning tabletop lazy Susans with platters of pork dumplings infused with green onion flavor and the city's best salt-and-pepper chicken — sweet, crackly and lava hot. Like the neighborhood itself, it's a delicious fusion of flavors and culture.

The Jade District International Night Market will return with a bigger lineup of eateries and vendors Aug. 22 and 29, 2015. For more information, visit jadedistrict.org.

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CHOOSE YOUR OWN PORTLAND ADVENTURE

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A city loaded with buzzy restaurants, legendary breweries, wacky festivals, sprawling green spaces and beloved landmarks offers endless entertaining possibilities. Our tailor-made itineraries help you discover which way to go: First, just decide if you're a Sightseer (p. 26), Urban Explorer (p. 27), Foodie (p. 28) or Beer Geek (p. 30).

SEEING IS BELIEVING

These offbeat events really do happen in Portland. Keep it weird!



WORLD NAKED BIKE RIDE

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This much-tittered-about spectacle brings out thousands of cyclists in various states of undress every June. It's part of Portland's month-long bike bash, Pedalpalooza, which has also featured unicycle polo matches, yoga rides and pedal-car karaoke. shift2bikes.org

FAUX FILM FESTIVAL

Phony baloney abounds at the Clinton Street Theater each April as parodies, documentaries and spoofs poke fun at film and pop culture, mocking everything with ads for fake products to trailers for non-existent films. fauxfilm.com

PDX ADULT SOAPBOX DERBY

You'd be forgiven for confusing Portland with Neverland upon witnessing this August gathering, which finds grown-ups careening down the winding roads of Mount Tabor in homemade — and often impressively creative — soapbox cars. soapboxracer.com



VOODOO DOUGHNUT

FOR THE SIGHTSEER

Earn your Portland visitor merit badge.

Every town has them — the iconic, place-defining attractions, ready-made for postcard views and a well-framed selfie. But in Portland, our must-see destinations aren't just for tourists; they're beloved local institutions, cherished by residents and sightseers alike. Come see for yourself on this whirlwind quintessential trip through the Rose City.

Start at **Powell's City of Books** (1005 W. Burnside St.; 503.228.4651; powells.com), the world's largest independent bookstore. If you only had one hour in Portland, we'd tell you to spend it here, browsing the shelves of our bookish city's block-sized — and recently renovated — shrine to literacy.

Cool your firing neurons at **Lan Su Chinese Garden** (239 N.W. Everett St.; 503.228.8131; lansugarden.org), a tranquil refuge amid the urban blocks of Old Town Chinatown. One of the most authentic classical Chinese gardens outside the People's Republic, this "Garden of Awakening Orchids" mirrors those in Suzhou, with hundreds of plants native to China as well as a traditional teahouse.

Tranquility attained, head to **Portland Saturday Market** (2 S.W. Naito Parkway & Ankeny St.; 503.222.6072; portland.saturdaymarket.com), the long-running outdoor bazaar of locally

made artisan wares, open both Saturday and Sunday, March through December. Boasting more than 400 vendors, including artists and jewelry-makers this is your one-stop shop for only-in-Portland souvenirs.

Achieve sugar maximus at **Voodoo Doughnut** (22 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.241.4704; voodoodoughnut.com). Drizzled with toppings like Butterfingers, Cap'n Crunch and, yes, bacon, the doughnuts are delicious — but know that thanks to the oddball shop's Food Network fame, there's sure to be a whopper of a wait. Tip: A second, less crowded Voodoo locale is in Northeast Portland (1501 N.E. Davis St.; 503.235.2666). Or, enjoy the equally tasty and unique **Blue Star Donuts** (multiple locations; bluestardonuts.com), home to flavors like blueberry-bourbon-basil.

Walk off those doughnuts with a stroll in the **Portland Japanese Garden** (611 S.W. Kingston Ave.; 503.223.1321; japanesegarden.com). In contrast to the Chinese Garden's compact urban design, this park-like setting sprawls over 5 acres (2 ha) in the wooded West Hills and includes koi ponds, Zen rock gardens, arching bridges and knockout views of the city.

When in the Rose City, you've got to see roses, right? You'll find some 10,000 roses (in more than 650 varieties) at the **International Rose Test Garden** (400 S.W. Kingston Ave.; 503.823.3636; portland.parks.org) — along with spectacular views of the city and the Cascade mountains. (Best flower-viewing months are May through October.)



FOR THE URBAN EXPLORER

With miles of trails and ample green space, Portland is full of natural escapes.

Portland's easy access to nature beckons explorers, and no route showcases the intersection of the Great Outdoors and the Big City like the innovative 4T Trail (4t-trail.org). This self-guided urban nature tour uses hiking trails, the MAX light rail train, a trolley (aka the Portland Streetcar) and the Portland Aerial Tram. Completing the circuit takes about 3-5 hours and requires appropriate TriMet fare (\$5 adults; see trimet.org).

1. TRAIN

Begin in downtown's Pioneer Courthouse Square and take the westbound MAX light rail (Red or Blue line) to Washington Park. The stop is in the Robertson Tunnel — at 260 feet (79 m), the nation's deepest transit tunnel. Take the elevator to ground level and look for 4T signs outside the zoo entrance.

2. TRAIL

Head downhill, across the Highway 26 overpass, and exit the city landscape on the well-maintained Marquam Trail (also signed for the 4T). A moderate climb through

wooded hills delivers hikers to Council Crest Park, the city's highest point at 1,073 feet (327 m). Soak up a five-volcano vista and the city skyline.

3. TRAM

Walk downhill from Council Crest, crossing S.W. Greenway and Fairmont streets, and pick between 1) following the trail on a 2.2-mile (3.5 km) hike through hilly Marquam Nature Park or 2) taking a 1.6-mile (2.6 km) walk downhill on city streets without sidewalks. Both paths lead to the hilltop Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU) campus, where 4T signs point to the upper terminal

of the Portland Aerial Tram. (Tip: Public restrooms are available at OHSU.) The trip down in the bubble-like silver pod is unforgettable (and, in this direction, free — riders pay on the way up), offering a panorama of mountains and the Willamette River. (Check tram operating hours at gobytram.com.)

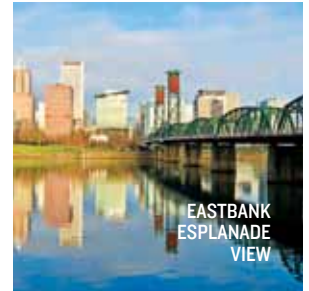
4. TROLLEY

To complete the last leg, board the Portland Streetcar at the stop near the tram terminal. Cars run about every 15 minutes, whisking riders back to downtown and connecting with MAX lines near Pioneer Courthouse Square.

ADVENTURE 2

TAKE A WALK

Whether you're a hearty hiker or a city stroller, there's plenty of fresh air at these great locations.



EASTBANK ESPLANADE AND WATERFRONT PARK

For a quick workout, skip the treadmill in favor of downtown's **Waterfront Park-Eastbank Esplanade Loop**. The 2.7-mile (4.3 km) walking, running and cycling circuit traces the banks of the Willamette River and links the Steel and Hawthorne bridges, all while delivering nonstop city and river views. portlandparks.org

HOYT ARBORETUM

Measuring 189 acres (74.5 ha) and loaded with 2,000 different species of plants and trees, Hoyt Arboretum has been dubbed a "living museum."

Free maps at the visitor center help navigate a 12-mile (19.3 km) trail network leading past towering trees and serene views. 4000 S.W.

Fairview Blvd.; 503.865.8733; hoytarboretum.org

WILDWOOD TRAIL IN FOREST PARK

A designated National Recreation Trail, the Wildwood begins in Washington Park and stretches for 30 sinuous miles (48 km) from one end of Forest Park to the other. Try a 4-mile (6.4 km) out-and-back from the Washington Park MAX station to the scenic Pittock Mansion. Or, for a more local loop, miles 9-11 are especially scenic, foot-friendly and easily accessed via N.W. 53rd Drive off of Cornell Road. forestparkconservancy.org

SPRING INTO ACTION

Built along a former railway line on the east side of the Willamette River, the multi-use **Springwater Corridor** stretches for 21 miles (33.8 km), connecting the city to a series of wildlife refuges, river life and forested buttes. Take in **Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge** (S.E. Seventh Ave. and Sellwood Blvd.; portlandparks.org), a 141-acre (57 ha) park home to blue herons, coyotes and black-tailed deer. Top off your tour with a visit to **Powell Butte Nature Park** (16160 S.E. Powell Blvd.), which climbs to 627 feet (191 m), boasting wildflower-filled meadows and Mount Hood views.





CHEF NAOMI POMEROY
AT BEAST

BUZZY NEW EATS

These newcomers are drawing rave reviews.

KACHKA

Kachka's boisterous take on traditional Soviet cuisine, as reimagined by chef Bonnie Morales and her husband, Israel, centers on vodka and all the requisite cured fish, dumplings and cabbage-wrapped meat that come with the territory.

720 S.E. Grand Ave.;
503.235.0059; kachkapdx.com

MAURICE

Pastry chef Kristen Murray earned a spot on *Bon Appétit's* Best New Restaurants list for her quirky and delightful French-Scandinavian "pastry luncheonette," featuring bites like black pepper cheesecake and walnut brioche.

921 S.W. Oak St.;
503.224.9921; mauricepdx.com

ATAULA

Michelin-starred Catalanian chef Jose Chesa brings the food of his homeland to Northwest Portland with deep-fried *patatas bravas*, toasted squid-ink noodles and well-chosen Spanish wines.

Chesa's ace-in-the-hole is an unbeatable, seafood-laden black rice paella for two.

1818 N.W. 23rd Place; 503.894.8904;
ataulapdx.com

FOR THE FOODIE

Go for the gold with Portland's award-winning chefs.

James Beard, the "dean of American cookery," was Portland's first bona fide foodie. His legacy, the annual James Beard Awards, is the Oscars of the dining world. And in recent years, his hometown has won a landslide of such culinary recognition. Here's a rundown of recent winners, all of whom still have a hot hand in the kitchen.

ANDY RICKER

BEST CHEF NORTHWEST, 2011

Try his world-famous fish sauce wings and drinking vinegars at **Pok Pok** (3226 S.E. Division St.; 503.232.1387; pokpokpdx.com), **Whiskey Soda Lounge** (3131 S.E. Division St.; 503.232.0102) and **Pok Pok Noi** (1469 N.E. Prescott St.; 503.287.4149) or dig into a bowl of Thai noodles at **Sen Yai** (3384 S.E. Division St.; 503.236.3573).



GABRIEL RUCKER

BEST CHEF NORTHWEST, 2013

Sample Rucker's unique and adventurous take on French cuisine at **Le Pigeon** (738 E. Burnside St.; 503.546.8796; lepigeon.com) or its downtown sister restaurant, **Little Bird** (215 S.W. Sixth Ave.; 503.688.5952; littlebirdbistro.com).

KEN FORKISH

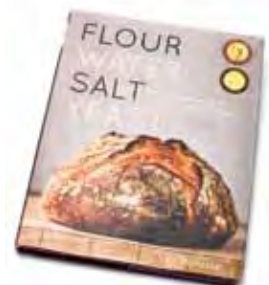
BAKING AND DESSERT BOOK, 2013

The lauded baker's cookbook, *Flour Water Salt Yeast*, won for its groundbreaking instruction on crafting artisan bread at home. Get your fill of his baked goods at **Ken's Artisan Bakery** (338 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.248.2202; kensartisan.com), **Ken's Artisan Pizza** (304 S.E. 28th Ave.; 503.517.9951) and **Trifecta Tavern** (726 S.E. Sixth Ave.; 503.841.6675; trifectapdx.com).

NAOMI POMEROY

BEST CHEF NORTHWEST, 2014

Go whole-hog with Pomeroy's meaty prix-fixe meals at the acclaimed **Beast** (5425 N.E. 30th Ave.; 503.841.6968; beastpdx.com), or enjoy cocktails and Burmese-inspired fare at nearby bar **Expatriate** (5424 N.E. 30th Ave.; no phone; expatriatepdx.com), which Pomeroy co-owns.



GO SHOPPING



CACAO

A chocoholic's happy place, Cacao houses a global collection of craft chocolate bars. Try their signature drinking chocolates poured over Salt & Straw's silky olive oil ice cream. 712 S.W. Salmon St., 503.274.9510; 414 S.W. 13th Ave., 503.241.0656; cacaodrinkchocolate.com



THE MEADOW

Think salt is just, well, *salt*? The Meadow begs to differ, offering rare varieties from Japan to the Himalayan mountains, plus an impressively curated list of chocolates and cocktail bitters. 3731 N. Mississippi Ave., 503.288.4633; 805 N.W. 23rd Ave., 503.305.3388; atthemeadow.com



OSO MARKET + BAR

This lunch spot/wine bar/marketplace mash-up stocks a staggering selection of sustainably made wines, craft beers and ciders. Snap up rustic baguettes, wild honeys and aromatic cheeses, with pairing suggestions at the ready. 726 S.E. Grand Ave.; 503.232.6400; osomarket.com

DO CART-MEALS



ALDER STREET CART POD

This is the big kahuna of food cart pods, encircling a downtown city block and then some with over 60 carts vending flavors from every corner of the world. Stop by Nong's Khao Man Gai for her famous chicken and rice, grab a Chinese street crepe at Bing Mi! and enjoy some house-boiled bagels and schmear at Spielman Bagels Cart. S.W. 10th Ave. and Alder St.



POD 28

Savor everything from Israeli sandwiches from Wolf & Bear's and Mexican tortas at Güero to local beer from Captured by Porches. Plenty of covered seating, a fire pit and grilled Hawaiian pizza from Pulehu Pizza make this one of the most family-friendly pods in town. 113 S.E. 28th Ave.



TIDBIT FOOD FARM AND GARDEN

One of Portland's newer pods, Tidbit boasts a prolific mix of over 20 food and retail vendors. Crowds gather for Scandinavian wraps, Japanese street food, even a boutique apothecary. Grab a brew off Scout Beer Garden's local tap list, order a wood-fired pie at Pyro Pizza and indulge in the raspberry truffle waffle sandwich from Smaaken Waffles. S.E. 28th Place and Division St.

TAKE YOUR LICKS



SALT & STRAW

Now ranked with other Portland musts like Powell's City of Books and Voodoo Doughnut, the flavors here include Oregon-made beers, pinot noir and even bone marrow, while classic options like chocolate and vanilla burst with local, farm-to-cone ingredients. *Multiple locations;* saltandstraw.com



FIFTY LICKS

This former mobile ice cream truck is now a popular brick-and-mortar shop scooping coconut lemon saffron and cherry bourbon delights. Adults dig sorbet cocktails, like the Bitter Rose, with Cocchi Americano, orange bitters and grapefruit-rosewater sorbet. 2021 S.E. Clinton St.; 954.294.8868; fifty-licks.com



EB & BEAN

Frozen yogurt, the Portland way: Dye-free sprinkles, local chocolate chip cookie crumbles and gluten-free animal crackers are just a few of the toppings that crown Eb & Bean's local, organic yogurt — also available in a dairy-free, almond-milk version. 1425 N.E. Broadway; 503.281.6081; ebandbean.com

STAY HYDRATED CAFFEINATED

Portland's coffee culture is second to none. Find the perfect cup of joe at these local roasters.



HEART

Lighter Scandinavian-style roasts star here, bringing out nuanced flavors like cherry, apricot and peach. Scope the neat old-school science posters while watching the in-house roaster hum away. Pastries from Bakeshop and bread from Fressen Bakery also sweeten the vibe. 2211 E. Burnside St., 503.206.6602; 537 S.W. 12th Ave., 503.224.0036; heartroasters.com

COAVA

Coava dispenses some of the best single-origin coffee in the city. Their handsome Central Eastside location is built into a bamboo woodworking showroom, perfect for sipping and browsing. 1300 S.E. Grand Ave.; 2631 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; *no phone;* coavacoffee.com

COURIER

Micro-roaster Joel Domreis and crew twirl pour-over coffee into mason jars, handwrite tasting notes on bags of beans and whisk melted chocolate into mochas, all while spinning a deep collection of vinyl. Don't miss the killer house-made, salt-sprinkled chocolate chip cookies and caramelized French *cannelés*. 923 S.W. Oak St.; 503.545.6444; couriercoffee.com

STUMPTOWN

The reigning king of beans started here in 1999 with a single roaster on S.E. Division St. and has expanded to Seattle, Los Angeles and New York City. With five Portland shops, Stumptown still brews some of the best coffee in town. *Multiple locations;* stumptowncoffee.com

BEST IN BOTTLES

In addition to its 60+ breweries, Portland also boasts some stellar bottle shops.



BAILEY'S
TAPROOM

BAILEY'S TAPROOM

This beloved downtown taproom and bottle shop offers 24 rotating taps and dozens of bottled options. The constantly changing tap list is displayed digitally above the bar, even letting tipplers know how much is left in each keg, while the extensive bottle list features rare specimens from all around the country. (Tip: Head around the corner to discover the Upper Lip, a second-floor sister bar with six carefully chosen brews.) 213 S.W. Broadway; 503.295.1004; baileystaproom.com

BEER

It's almost impossible to find by Googling, but trust us: Beer exists, and it's worth a stop. Old beer paraphernalia lines the walls, 100 carefully selected bottles fill the refrigerators and 10 taps pour a rotating selection of brews. Need a snack? Order a sandwich from adjoining Meat Cheese Bread, one of the best daytime eateries in town, with options like a bacon and Brie sandwich. 1410 S.E. Stark St.; 503.233.2337; no website

BELMONT STATION

Belmont Station is a beer nerd's fantasy. Its mammoth bottle collection is the star attraction — you'll find more than 1,200 bottles meticulously labeled by type; from Portland to Poland, the list is exhaustive. Next door, the Biercafé offers more than 20 rotating taps, with cider, gluten-free pours and South Philly-style food from the neighboring Italian Market food cart. 4500 S.E. Stark St.; 503.232.8538; belmont-station.com

FOR THE BEER GEEK

Uncover the facts on how "Beervana" was born.

In Portland today, microbreweries, IPAs, nitro taps and firkin pulls are de rigueur. But the city wasn't always that way. Our sudsy forefathers tapped the scene more than 160 years ago, launching an industry that now dominates the American craft beer market. Pour yourself a pint, pull up a stool and get schooled on our hoppy history.

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FESTIVAL

1852

German immigrant Henry Saxer opens Portland's very first brewery, Liberty Brewery, in Northwest Portland. In 1862, Liberty is purchased by another Henry, Henry Weinhard, who launches his own successful City Brewery, crafting beer for 137 years until the close of the 20th century. Beer-rich **Henry's Tavern** (10 N.W. 12th Ave.; 503.227.5320; henrystavern.com) occupies the space now, pouring over 100 different brews.

1969

Portland's craft beer movement doesn't recover from its post-World War II slump until 1969, when a young writer and brewer named Fred Eckhardt publishes *A Treatise on Lager Beers*, America's first guide to home brewing — never mind that it's actually illegal at the time.

1974

Brothers Mike and Brian McMenamins, who would go on to found the Northwest McMenamins empire, take over Produce Row, Portland's first high-quality watering hole devoted to craft and imported beer.

1984

Winemaker Dick Ponzi launches **BridgePort Brewing Co.** (see info at right), then known as "Columbia River Brewing," now the oldest craft brewery still operating in Oregon. Just a few months later, **Widmer Brewing Co.** (929 N Russell St.; 503.281.2437; widmerbrothers.com) starts bottling *altbier* (literally "old beer") and *weizenbier*, a filtered wheat beer. A year later, McMenamins opens the **Hillsdale Brewery and Public House** (1505 S.W. Sunset Blvd.; 503.246.3938; mcmenamins.com), the first brewpub in Oregon.

1988

The inaugural Oregon Brewers Festival sees 13 local brewers (including BridgePort and Widmer) gather at Gov. Tom McCall Waterfront Park, serving over 15,000 thirsty beer-lovers. Today, the Oregon Brewers Festival attracts some 85,000 attendees each year, making it the country's largest outdoor craft beer festival. And the festivals keep coming: In 2015, **Base Camp Brewing** (see info at right) launched its inaugural Collabofest, bringing 10 innovative Portland breweries together to create 10 new recipes.

CENTRAL EASTSIDE BREWERY CRAWL

Within walking distance, beer lovers can find bottle-conditioned ales, barrel-aged sours and farmhouse-style releases.

I. BASE CAMP BREWING

A love of the outdoors shines through here, from the carabiner-adorned taps and aluminum-bottled brews (all the better to be stuffed in a backpack) to the beers themselves — the S'more Stout is served with a flame-toasted marshmallow. An expansive patio is dotted with fire pits and flanked by food carts. 930 S.E. Oak St.; 503.764.9152; basecampbrewingco.com

2. CASCADE BREWING BARREL HOUSE

Cascade Brewing has pioneered Portland's sour beer movement with pucker-worthy releases like Blackcap Raspberry and Honey Ginger Lime. If your taste tends toward classic beer styles, you'll also find ales, stouts and IPAs to enjoy at this barrel house. 939 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.265.8603; cascadepbrewingbarrelhouse.com

3. THE COMMONS BREWERY

Born in 2010 as a one-barrel nanobrewery in owner Mike Wright's garage, the Commons now produces small-batch craft beer out of a 15-barrel, brick-lined warehouse space. The brewery's Urban Farmhouse Ale and fruity Flemish Kiss are both national award-winners and available year-round. 630 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.343.5501; commonsbrewery.com

4. HAIR OF THE DOG BREWING CO.

Hair of the Dog is one of the first breweries in the nation to specialize in bottle-conditioned, high-alcohol beers. The cult favorite Adam From The Wood brew, for instance, is aged in American oak barrels for at least three years and boasts an impressive 12% alcohol by volume (ABV). 61 S.E. Yamhill St.; 503.232.6585; hairofthedog.com

Learn more and map this crawl at TravelPortland.com/ce-beer.



CASCADE BREWING BARREL HOUSE

PEARL & NW PORTLAND BREWERY CRAWL

Home of the historic Brewery Blocks, the area also claims a diverse mix of regional and local breweries, not to mention easy streetcar access.

I. BRIDGEPORT BREW PUB

It's no exaggeration to say "Beervana" started here — locals have been sipping on BridgePort's hoppy IPAs since 1984. Set in a former rope factory, the renovated warehouse space is also known for its expansive gastropub-style menu that caters to all appetites (think house-smoked wild sockeye salmon melts and vegan cheeseburgers). 1313 N.W. Marshall St.; 503.241.3612; bridgeportbrew.com

2. DESCHUTES BREWERY

This Bend-based brewery is famous for its chocolatey Black Butte Porter, hoppy Mirror Pond Pale Ale and bold Inversion IPA. Expect all three on tap here, along with an ever-changing list of experimental made-in-Portland brews like Smoked Oyster Stout and Birdshot ISA. Healthy portions of locally inspired (and sourced) dishes like Dungeness crab rolls and stout-infused mac and cheese also make Deschutes a popular dining destination. 210 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.296.4906; deschutesbrewery.com

3. LOMPOC TAVERN

Both the newest and oldest member of the Lompoc family, this local watering hole operated as the New Old Lompoc from 1993 to 2012, when it was razed, rebuilt and reopened as Lompoc Tavern. Whatever you call it, expect hoppy ales, scrumptious grub (Bleu Piggy Pub Fries, anyone?) and friendly locals glued to a soccer game on the TV. 1620 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.894.9374; lompocbrewing.com

4. ROGUE ALES

A sense of adventure is required at Rogue's Distillery and Public House, where the beer list often includes irreverent creations like Sriracha Hot Stout and Voodoo Doughnut Lemon Chiffon Cruller Ale. In the mood for spirits? Rogue offers distillery tours and tastings featuring homegrown flavors such as spruce gin and hazelnut spice rum. 1339 N.W. Flanders St.; 503.222.5910; rogue.com

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DESCHUTES BREWERY

GUIDED TOURS

Get an expert take on Portland's booming beer scene.

Beervana (503.729.6804; experiencebeervana.com) has a tour for everyone, from the geek — "Behind the Scenes" — to the unfussy imbibers — "Sunday Funday." (Bonus: Your tour-mobile is a tricked-out short bus.) For a more active option, choose **BrewCyclePortland** (brewcycleportland.com), where you'll pedal your way between breweries aboard a 15-person bike.

If exercise scares you, go with the Haunted Pub Tour from **BeerQuest PDX** (beerquestpdx.com) which takes visitors barhopping in places like the historic Old Town Chinatown neighborhood with a checkered — and occasionally chilling — past. Local beers and spooky stories: the perfect pairing. (BeerQuest also offers ghost-free walking tours.)



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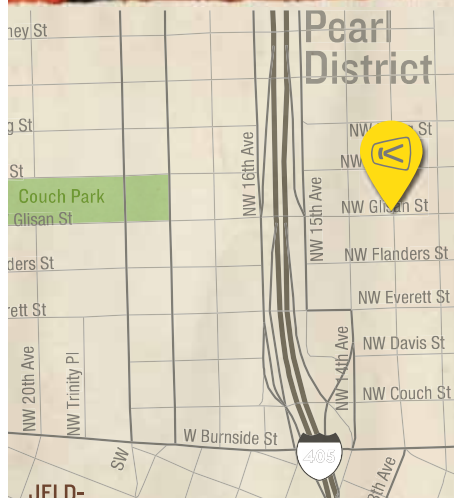
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Each with its own distinctive personality and style, PORTLAND'S NEIGHBORHOODS add character to the city.

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ANKENY ALLEY IN OLD TOWN CHINATOWN



MULTNOMAH
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SOUTHWEST DOWNTOWN

From food to fashion to civic fun, this highly walkable city center offers true local flavor.



EAT

The **1 Alder Street food cart pod** (S.W. 10th Ave. & Alder St.) fills a full city block with international lunch fare like Georgian dumplings, Mexican *tortas* and vegetarian falafel. Choosy cart-goers can't go wrong with **2 Nong's Khao Man Gai** (1003 S.W. Alder St.; 971.255.3480; khaomangai.com), which has drawn raves for its chicken and rice and addictive sauce. **3 Tasty n Alder** (580 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.621.9251; tastynalder.com) features small plates with Korean and Mexican twists and serves breakfast all day. Chef Greg Higgins pioneered the farm-to-fork philosophy that defines Portland dining today; his eponymous eatery, **4 Higgins** (1239 S.W. Broadway; 503.222.9070; higginsportland.com), offers Northwest cuisine in a setting inspired by classic French bistros. Savor regional flavors like oyster-stuffed quail hot off the wood-fired grill at James Beard award-winning Vitaly Paley's **5 Imperial** (410 S.W. Broadway; 503.228.7222; imperialpdx.com). Ready for "fourth meal"? **6 Luc Lac** (835 S.W. Second Ave.; 503.222.0047; lucackitchen.com) ladles steaming bowls of spicy pho until 4 a.m. on weekends.

PLAY

Nicknamed Portland's Living Room, **7 Pioneer Courthouse Square** (701 S.W. Sixth Ave.; thesquarepx.org) draws crowds with more than 300 events each year, including live music, family-friendly movies and beer fests. Local growers and food vendors showcase Oregon's bounty year-round at the Saturday **8 Portland Farmers Market** (S.W. Park Ave. & Montgomery St.; portlandfarmersmarket.org). For an indulgent treat, try a minty grasshopper milkshake at Clyde Common's not-so-secret speakeasy **9 Pepe Le Moko** (407 S.W. 10th Ave.; 503.546.8537; pepelemokopdx.com). Like a set from *Clue*, **10 Multnomah Whiskey Library** (1124 S.W. Alder St.; 503.954.1381; multnomahwhiskeylibrary.com) is loaded with bottle-lined shelves, leather lounge chairs and even secret door panels. Expert servers take the mystery out of ordering one of the 1,500 available spirits.

SHOP

Dress like a local with wool overshirts, cropped trousers and other androgynous attire from **11 Frances May** (1003 S.W. Washington St.; 503.227.3402; francesmay.com). **12 Union Way** (1022 W. Burnside St.; 503.922.0056; no website) is a modern shopping arcade featuring locals like Danner and Will Leather Goods, along with national names like Steven Alan. For big-name brands, **13 Pioneer Place** (700 S.W. Fifth Ave.; 503.228.5800; pioneerplace.com) boasts more than 70 retailers like H&M, Apple and J. Crew. Peruse fine headwear from fedoras to fisherman caps at **14 John Helmer Haberdasher** (969 S.W. Broadway; 503.223.4976; johnhelmer.com), keeping Portland noggins stylish since 1921.



PORTLAND SATURDAY MARKET

SOUTHWEST AND NORTHWEST OLD TOWN CHINATOWN

The city's oldest district is lined with historic buildings and landmark attractions.

EAT

No Portland visit is complete without ordering a signature pink box of pastries from **1 Voodoo Doughnut** (22 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.241.4704; voodoodoughnut.com). Lines form around the clock for sweets topped with bacon, peanut butter and old-school kids' breakfast cereals. Cleanse your palate with classic Chinese tea service at **2 Red Robe Tea House** (310 N.W. Davis St.; 503.227.8855; redrobeteahouse.com), which features dozens of loose-leaf blends paired with a menu of traditional Cantonese cooking. Exposed brick and Douglas fir beams lend **3 Davis Street Tavern** (135 N.W. Fifth Ave.; 503.505.5050; davisstreettavern.com) a warm glow best enjoyed with a plate of decadent béchamel mac and cheese. Down the street, **4 Mi Mero Mole** (32 N.W. Fifth Ave.; 971.266.8575; mmmtacospdx.com) serves up traditional Mexico City *guisados* — home-style stews in savory flavors like butternut squash in chocolate mole and smoked tongue with cactus.

PLAY

Challenge the high scores on arcade classics from Pac-Man to Tron at **5 Ground Kontrol Classic Arcade** (511 N.W. Couch St.; 503.796.9364; groundkontrol.com), where the time-warp fun also includes a full bar, DJ sets and classic munchies like nachos and PBJ. Built by artisans from Portland's sister city of Suzhou, **6 Lan Su Chinese Garden** (239 N.W. Everett St.; 503.228.8131; lansugarden.org) affords an authentic example of a botanical tradition dating back to the Ming Dynasty. Admire the tranquil pond and seasonal foliage from the Tower of Cosmic Reflections, a two-story teahouse pavilion. Nobody does late-night entertainment quite like **7 Darcelle XV** (208 N.W. Third Ave.; 503.222.5338; darcellexv.com), whose famous cast of female impersonators has delighted audiences with glitz, glamour and Vegas-style cabaret revues since 1967.



GROUND KONTROL

SHOP

The **8 Portland Saturday Market** (2 S.W. Naito Parkway; 503.222.6072; portlandsaturdaymarket.com) attracts a million visitors a year to its bazaar beneath the Burnside Bridge. Every Saturday and Sunday from March–December, you can load up on handmade jewelry, toys, clothing and goods lovingly crafted by hundreds of local artisans. A complete line of home goods accompanies the iconic heirloom blankets and world-class woolens at the flagship **9 Pendleton Home Store** (210 N.W. Broadway; 503.535.5444; pendleton-usa.com). DIY-oriented **10 Hand-Eye Supply** (427 N.W. Broadway; 503.575.9769; handeyesupply.com) supports the city's crafts culture with high-quality work-wares from aprons and axes to sketch books and sanding blocks.





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NORTHWEST

NORTHWEST PORTLAND/NOB HILL

Accessible via the Portland Streetcar, these walkable blocks are favorites for shopping and dining.

EAT

Aromatic coffee éclairs and impossibly buttery croissants have made **1 Ken's Artisan Bakery** (338 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.248.2202; kensartisan.com) a go-to for morning goodies. Don't miss the loaves of raisin-pecan or *pain rustique* bread. Lyon-inspired **2 St. Jack** (1610 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.360.1281; stjacks.com) packs in crowds for high-caliber French fare, complete with *fromage* plates and a deep wine list. The nation-hopping continues at **3 Ataula** (1818 N.W. 23rd Place; 503.894.8904; ataulapdx.com), where Catalan chef Jose Chesa has perfected tapas like braised oxtail and calamari paella. **4 Bamboo Sushi** (836 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 971.229.1925; bambosushi.com) serves a certified sustainable sushi menu, featuring

seasonal Dungeness crab and black cod fresh from the Oregon Coast. Born from a monthly pop-up dinner, **5 Boke Bowl** (1200 N.W. 18th Ave.; 503.719.5698; bokebowl.com) perfects ramen. The handmade noodles are swimming in pork dashi or seafood miso, and steamed buns come stuffed with fried chicken, curried squash and even peanut butter.

PLAY

6 Pittock Mansion (3229 N.W. Pittock Drive; 503.823.3623; pittockmansion.org), the palatial, century-old home of Portland's original newspaper magnate, borders Forest Park and

features breathtaking gardens and views of the city skyline. Beloved by Oprah, the Food Network and legions of local fans, farm-to-cone ice cream shop **7 Salt & Straw** (828 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 971.271.8168; saltandstraw.com) serves creative flavors like pear and blue cheese and strawberry honey balsamic with black pepper. The private karaoke suites at **8 Voicebox** (2112 N.W. Hoyt St.; 503.303.8220; voiceboxpdx.com) let you skip the stage-fright factor and croon like nobody's watching. (A full-service bar also provides plenty of liquid encouragement.)

SHOP

Best known for its line of Portland bridge-inspired bracelets, **9 Betsy & Iya** (2403 N.W. Thurman St.; 503.227.5482; betsyandiya.com) handcrafts each sought-after piece right on-site. **10 Will Leather Goods Family House** (814 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.290.7479; willleathergoods.com) transforms vintage rugs and rags into one-of-a-kind bags for its thrifty-meets-trendy Found collection. Also part of the family: Will's signature leather backpacks, belts and leather heirlooms. The casual-chic looks at **11 Sloan Boutique** (728 & 738 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.222.6666; sloanpdx.com) include brands like BCBGeneration, Collective Concepts and Free People. **12 Twist** (30 N.W. 23rd Place; 503.224.0334; twistonline.com) stocks contemporary wedding rings and other sophisticated pieces from independent designers.

NORTHWEST

PEARL DISTRICT

This chic neighborhood shows off Portland's stylish side with sophisticated restaurants, boutiques and galleries.

EAT

Dining discoveries at **1 Mediterranean Exploration Company** (333 N.W. 13th Ave.; 503.222.0906; mediterraneanexplorationcompany.com) include lamb kebab pie and Egyptian duck confit. With closer-to-home eats, **2 Irving Street Kitchen** (701 N.W. 13th Ave.; 503.343.9440; irvingstreetkitchen.com) revamps Southern cooking with new classics like chicken-fried oysters and barbecued gulf shrimp. Juicy bacon cheeseburgers under \$10 and fresh, fluffy biscuits make **3 TILT** (1355 N.W. Everett St.; 503.894.9528; tiltup.com) another comfort-food favorite. For more healthful fare, whirring blenders at **4 Prasad** (925 N.W. Davis St.;

503.224.3993; prasadcuisine.com) promise fresh green juices and superfood smoothies alongside smoky tempeh and brown rice bowls.

PLAY

5 Portland Center Stage (128 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.445.3700; pcs.org), the city's largest theater company, produces spellbinding dramas and sidesplitting comedies inside the gorgeous, historic Armory. On sunny days, the fountains at **6 Jamison Square** (810 N.W. 11th Ave.; portlandparks.org) make an ideal splash pool



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MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFT

for picnicking families and four-legged friends. When rainclouds roll in, the **7 Museum of Contemporary Craft** (724 N.W. Davis St.; 503.223.2654; museumofcontemporarycraft.org) provides a bright refuge of pioneering Northwest craftsmanship — and an exceptional gallery gift shop. Galleries take center stage monthly during the **First Thursday** (padaoregon.org/openings) art walk, with many staying open late and offering refreshments for shoppers and art enthusiasts alike.

SHOP

8 Powell's City of Books (1005 W. Burnside St.; 503.228.4651; powells.com) is world famous for filling a city block with more than 1.5 million books; maps and a mobile app help customers find their tomes of choice. **9 Christopher David** (901 N.W. 10th Ave.; 503.206.8226; cdexd.com) pleases the senses with hot lattes, fresh-cut bouquets and sophisticated home goods. Find unique, flattering looks at **10 Garnish Apparel** (404 N.W. 12th Ave.; 503.954.2292; garnishapparel.com), where knowledgeable staff helps shoppers navigate sizes from “Extraordinary” to “Extra-Hot.” Twice voted Portland's best boutique, **11 Mabel & Zora** (748 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.241.5696; mabelandzora.com) curates racks of playful party dresses and other fashion-forward womenswear.

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OLYMPIA PROVISIONS

EAT

A *Bon Appétit* favorite for its charcuterie, **1 Olympia Provisions** (107 S.E. Washington St.; 503.954.3663; olympiaprovisions.com) serves house-cured sausages, spicy chorizo and chocolate salami under the glow of a neon “MEAT” sign. The beef tongue, borsch, blintzes and other traditional Russian fare at **2 Kachka** (720 S.E. Grand Ave.; 503.235.0059; kachkapdx.com) are best enjoyed with house-infused vodkas in flavors like horseradish and chamomile. Celebrate Latin American street food at colorful **3 Teote** (1615 S.E. 12th Ave.; 971.888.5281; teotepdx.com), where buttery (and gluten-free) *arepas* adorn plates of pork belly and fried plantains. Out back, an enormous patio furnished with a fire pit and full bar beckons. A cozy take on a Japanese *izakaya*, **4 Biwa** (215 S.E. Ninth Ave.; 503.239.8830; biwarestaurant.com) is a local standby for steaming ramen bowls and spicy raw beef sashimi paired with artisan saké and *shochu* cocktails.

PLAY

Science lessons become family fun at **5 Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI)** (1945 S.E. Water Ave.; 800.955.6674; omsi.edu), where adventures include a planetarium, hands-on exhibit halls, 3-D film screenings on a four-story screen, and a retired U.S. Navy submarine docked outside. Plan to drop off the kids before sampling spirits like Marionberry whiskey and Aviation gin at the expanded locations of Eastside Distilling and House Spirits, two of eight microdistilleries comprising **6 Distillery Row** (distilleryrowpdx.com). Hipster biker bar **7 White Owl Social Club** (1805 S.E. Eighth Ave.; 503.236.9672; whiteowlsocialclub.com) serves shoestring fries and rave-worthy beet burgers on its expansive patio, where patrons can roast s’mores on tabletop campfires. Housing hundreds of barrels filled with award-winning sour ales, **8 Cascade Brewing Barrel House** (939 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.265.8603; cascadebrewingbarrelhouse.com) offers a tart tap list ripe with beers made with berries, apricots and even local coffee.

SHOP

9 Rock & Rose (616 E. Burnside St.; 503.239.3901; rockandrosepdx.com) counts stylish celebs like Katy Perry and Esperanza Spalding among its adoring customers; the store even starred in a Jonas Brothers video. Stock up on lace prairie dresses, floral leggings and recycled leather jackets. **10 Machus** (542 E. Burnside St.; 503.206.8626; machusonline.com) takes menswear into uncharted territory with high-fashion items like slim jogging pants and stonewash biker denim. Guys and gals browse the internationally sourced collection of leather sweatshirts, silk smoking jackets, bronze bangles and bread-shaped shoulder bags at boutique **11 Una** (922 S.E. Ankeny St.; 503.235.2326; unanegozio.com).

SOUTHEAST

CENTRAL EASTSIDE

This former industrial hub is now a flourishing artisan quarter brimming with microbrews, craft spirits, handcrafted treats and global cuisine.

SOUTHEAST

HAWTHORNE/ BELMONT

Landmark theaters and a diverse array of eateries and local shops characterize these lively Southeast Portland streets.



EAT

- 1 **Harlow** (3632 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 971.255.0138; harlowpdx.com), a spin-off of the Pearl District's veggie and gluten-free stronghold Prasad, woos east-siders with decadent yet health-focused fare. Try the apple walnut flapjacks and a coconut cider, or the "raw-some" veggie burger and rich smoothies like the Retrospection, loaded with almond butter and cacao. Pub favorites get a reboot at veg-friendly
- 2 **Sweet Hereafter** (3326 S.E. Belmont St.; no phone; hereafterpdx.com), where the vegan buffalo sub is a legend even among meat-eaters. No special diets are required at
- 3 **Nodoguro** (3735 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; no phone; nodoguropdx.com), but reservations are a must. The 14-seat restaurant fills up fast for an immersive evening of Japanese-style fine dining offered three nights a week.



POWELL'S ON HAWTHORNE

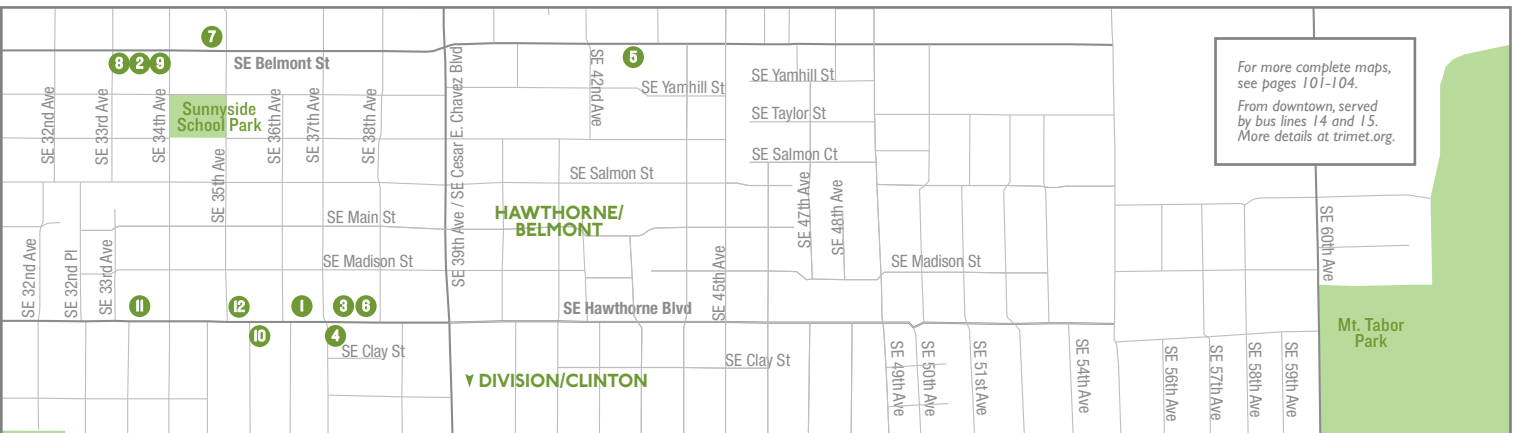
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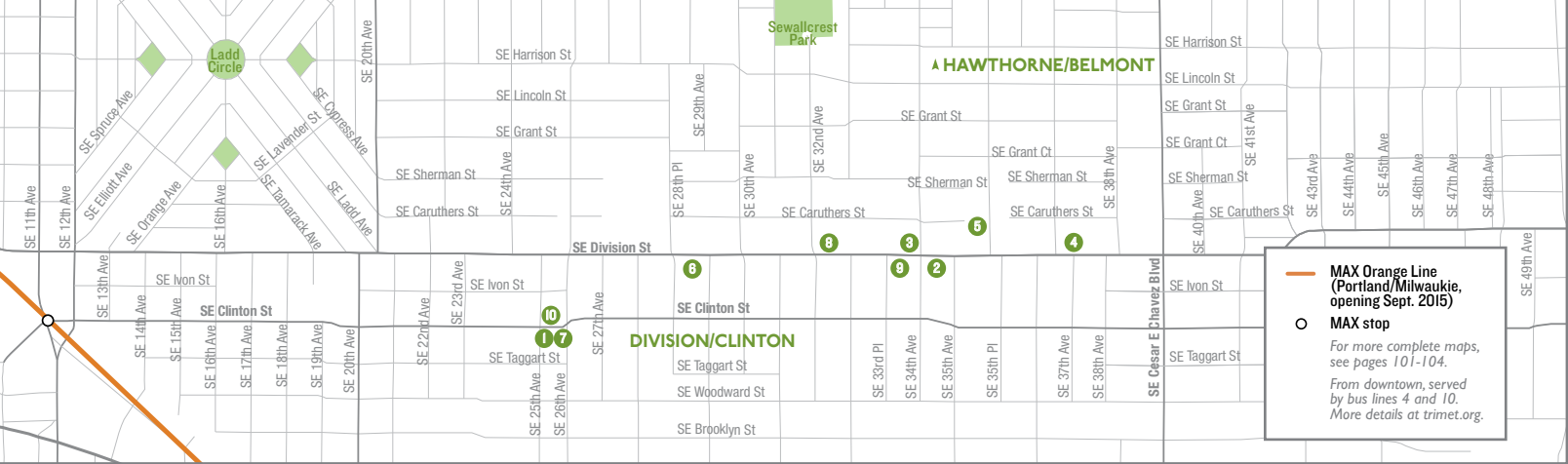
- 4 **Bagdad Theater** (3702 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.467.7521; bagdadmovies.com) recalls Hollywood's Golden Age. Part of the local McMenamins empire, the theater adjoins three charming pubs and delivers pizza slices and microbrews to the balcony seats. DIY tabletop griddles make
- 5 **Slappy Cakes** (4246 S.E. Belmont St., 503.477.4805; slappycakes.com) a favorite all-ages brunch stop. A scaled-down version of the downtown icon,
- 6 **Powell's on Hawthorne** (3723 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.288.4651; powells.com) still boasts more than 200,000 new and used titles. Two doors down, a separate Powell's outpost houses an extensive home and garden section. Second-run flicks and classic arcade games cue-up old-school laughs at
- 7 **Avalon Theatre & Wonderland** (3451 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.238.1617; wunderlandgames.com).

SHOP

- 8 **Noun: A Person's Place For Things** (3300 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.235.0078; shopnoun.com) curates a charming collection of local art, jewelry and vintage décor, from tiny toy pianos to retro mint-green refrigerators. The bold shirts and elegant wrap dresses at
- 9 **Twill Clothing** (3352 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.922.2084; twillclothing.com) add Portland-made flair to any woman's wardrobe. Designer denim and locally stitched sweaters fill the chic boutique
- 10 **Communion** (3556 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.208.3008; communionpdx.com). A virtual expo of throwback treasures.
- 11 **House of Vintage** (3315 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.236.1991; houseofvintageportland.com) packs in 13,000 square feet (3,962 sq m) of broken-in denim, '80s concert tees, wool coats — you name it — all surrounding a medley of time-warp furniture. Uniquely Portland,
- 12 **Tender Loving Empire** (3541 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.548.2927; tenderlovingempire.com) is a record label, screen-printing studio, art gallery and store offering handmade local gifts.

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SOUTHEAST DIVISION/ CLINTON

This southeast neighborhood shines with independent spirit and a thriving dining scene.

EAT

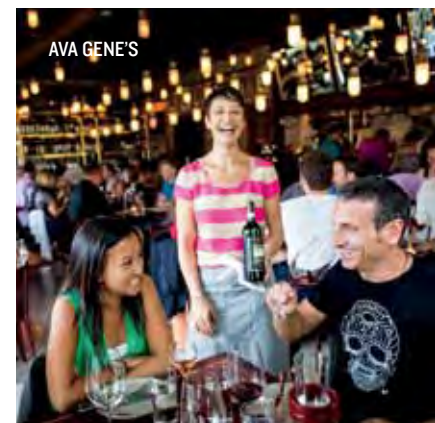
Brunch on Scandinavian specialties like Swedish hash with smoked trout and Danish pancakes with lingonberry jam at **1 Broder** (2508 S.E. Clinton St.; 503.736.3333; broderpdx.com). Another breakfast darling, **2 Lauretta Jean's** (3402 S.E. Division St.; 503.235.3119; laurettajeans.com) anchors killer benedicts and sausage sandwiches with fluffy buttermilk biscuits. Check back in the evening, when slices of the bakery's seasonal pies go for happy hour prices. Named one of *Bon Appétit's* top five new restaurants in the nation in 2013, **3 Ava Gene's** (3377 S.E. Division St.; 971.229.0571; avagenes.com) is renowned for inventive *giardini* dishes starring veggies like kale, chicories and Brussels sprouts, as well as for plates of rustic pasta and wood-fired meats. Hot pink *mole rosa*, made with white chocolate, beets and rose petals, and mescal margaritas steal the show at **4 Xico** (3715 S.E. Division St.; 503.548.6343; xicopdx.com), a funky eatery that reinvents classic Mexican cuisine with bold flavors and fiesta vibes.

PLAY

Sip artisan Willamette Valley wines at **5 Southeast Wine Collective** (2425 S.E. 35th Place; 503.208.2061; sewinecollective.com), where 10 pioneering vintners share a modern warehouse space. **6 Tidbit Food Farm & Garden** (S.E. 28th Place & Division St.; no website) revolutionizes the concept of food cart pods by including boutique shopping, beer on tap, live music and, naturally, a deep menu of global eats. The century-old **7 Clinton Street Theater** (2522 S.E. Clinton St.; 503.238.5588; cstpd.com) curates an eclectic mix of independent films and live community events, including weekly showings of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* since 1978.

SHOP

Browse beautifully illustrated books, planners and handmade paper goods at local publisher **8 Little Otsu** (3225 S.E. Division St.; 503.236.8673; littleotsu.com). Collaborative retail space **9 House of Commons** (3370 S.E. Division St.; 971.229.1432; houseofcommonspx.com) showcases a rotating international roster of independent designers; each season's collection is inspired by specific themes like "It's Local Somewhere" and "Desert." The glamorous gowns and elegant accessories at **10 Xtabay Vintage Clothing Boutique** (2515 S.E. Clinton St.; 503.230.2899; xtabayvintage.com) have been spotted at the Oscars, fashion shows and even celebrity weddings. Prep for your own twirl on the red carpet with a find from the shop's collection of vintage designer dresses.



NORTHEAST

ALBERTA ARTS DISTRICT

Beloved for its monthly Last Thursday arts festival, this quirky corner of town teems with galleries, restaurants and boutiques.



LAST THURSDAY

EAT

James Beard Award-winning chef Naomi Pomeroy prepares meat-centric, multicourse meals with French-influenced flavors and intimate dinner-party charm at **1 Beast** (5425 N.E. 30th Ave.; 503.841.6968; beastpdx.com). Vegetarians harvest a prix fixe feast at **2 Natural Selection** (3033 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.288.5883; naturalselectionpdx.com), where the garden-inspired dinners earned chef Aaron Woo a national Produce Innovation Award. Colorful **3 Bollywood Theater** (2039 N.E. Alberta St.; 971.200.4711; bollywoodtheaterpdx.com) celebrates India's cinematic culture with a playful menu of street snacks like spicy potato dumplings and paneer cheese rolls. For heaping portions of Southern comfort, **4 Pine State Biscuits** (2204 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.477.6605; pinestatebiscuits.com) serves up lip-smacking fried chicken biscuit sandwiches.

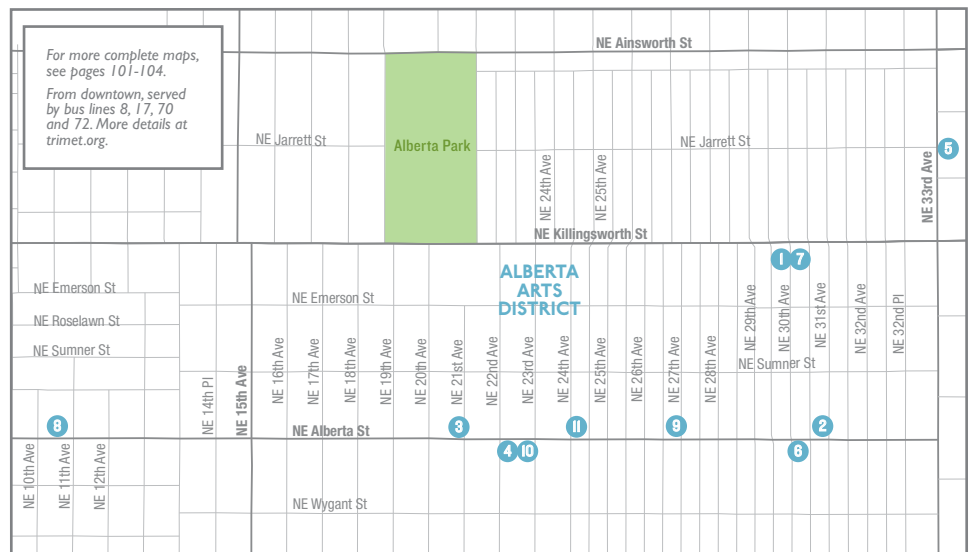
PLAY

5 McMenamins Kennedy School (5736 N.E. 33rd Ave.; 503.249.3983; mcmenamins.com), repurposes a century-old elementary school into a hotel complete with a movie theater, soaking pool and brewpub. Another historic venue, the **6 Alberta Rose Theatre** (3000 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.719.6055; albertarosetheatre.com) presents an eclectic array of live shows, from world music and storytelling slams to vaudeville shows and humanities lectures, in a renovated 1920s movie house. **7 Expatriate** (5424 N.E. 30th Ave.; no phone; expatriatepdx.com), the sister bar to eatery Beast, is a stylish den of balanced cocktails, flickering candles and vintage vinyl records. Don't miss the menu of Asian drinking snacks, like Chinese sausage corn dogs and tempura cod sandwiches. In summer, relax on **8 The Bye and Bye's** (1011 N.E. Alberta St.; no phone; thebyeandbye.com) shaded patio with fruity, potent mason-jar cocktails and meat-free barbecue platters.

SHOP

Once a month, Alberta's celebrated **Last Thursday** (lastthursdayonalberta.com) event showcases dozens of local artists' wares amid a carnival of musicians, performers and food vendors. For discerning collectors, **9 Monograph Bookwerks** (5005 N.E. 27th Ave.; 503.284.5005; monographbookwerks.com) features a fascinating collection of rare contemporary art books from across the globe. The vintage-inspired dresses at **10 Amelia** (2230 N.E. Alberta St.; 971.544.7492; helloamelia.com) exemplify classic American style with a modern twist, while the shop's complimentary on-site tailoring ensures that every piece fits flawlessly. Ladies also love **11 The Pencil Test** (2407 N.E. Alberta St.; 971.266.8611; no website) for its impressive selection of boutique bras in hard-to-find sizes.

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HOPWORKS BIKEBAR

NORTH MISSISSIPPI/ WILLIAMS

These North Portland avenues are favorites for trend-setting shops, delicious street fare and live music venues.

EAT

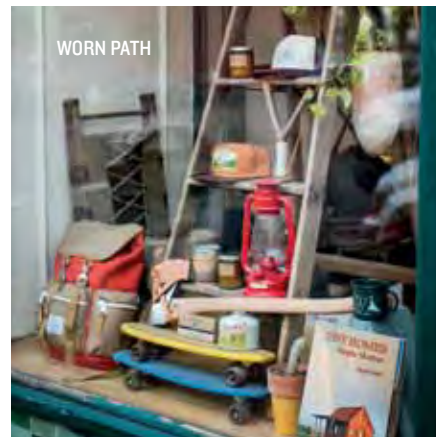
Mix and match stellar family-style dishes like Alabama barbecue chicken and fried oysters at brunch favorite **1 Tasty n Sons** (3808 N. Williams Ave.; 503.621.1400; tastynsons.com). At **2 Ecliptic Brewing** (825 N. Cook St.; 503.265.8002; eclipticbrewing.com) former Full Sail brewmaster John Harris pairs his legendary beer-making skills with a galaxy of delicious gastropub fare. The food carts at **3 Mississippi Marketplace** (4233 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.358.7873; missmarketplace.com) and **4 Beech Pod** (3710 N. Mississippi Ave.; no website) serve all sorts of great dishes, including the SloSmoMoFo Sandwich at Homegrown Smoker Vegan Barbecue.

PLAY

Family favorite **5 Mississippi Pizza Pub** (3552 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.288.3231; mississippipizza.com) features live music, trivia, karaoke and spelling bees, not to mention darn good slices. Housed in a former church, musician-owned **6 Mississippi Studios** (3939 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.288.3895; mississippistudios.com) offers an intimate setting (and outstanding acoustics) for concerts with top regional and national acts. The adjoining **6 Bar Bar** boasts a large, heated patio for pre- and post-show noshes. **7 Hopworks BikeBar** (3947 N. Williams Ave.; 503.287.6258; hopworksbeer.com) is a sudsy cyclist's haven, with tasty organic brews served beneath a canopy of bike frames. The 40 rotating taps at **8 Tin Bucket** (3520 N. Williams Ave.; 503.477.7689; tin-bucket.com) provide a comprehensive regional beer sampling opportunity.

SHOP

Urban gardeners will find terrarium supplies, glassware, pottery and apothecary goods at **9 Pistils Nursery** (3811 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.288.4889; pistilsnursery.com). Serving both skateboarders and campers, **10 Worn Path** (4007 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.208.6156; worn-path.com) equips wilderness wanderers with woosy essentials. Experience the Wild West's stylish side at **11 Animal Traffic** (4000 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.249.4000; animaltrafficrodx.com), and browse heritage-brand boots at sister shoe shop **12 Annex** (4018 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.493.7367). Practical fashionistas love the faux-leather bags and waterproof wallets hand-sewn at **13 Queen Bee** (3961 N. Williams Ave.; 503.232.1755; queenbeecreations.com).



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Waterfalls and windsurfers dot this stunning loop through the Columbia River Gorge.

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Tour world-class wineries en route to discoveries on the coast.

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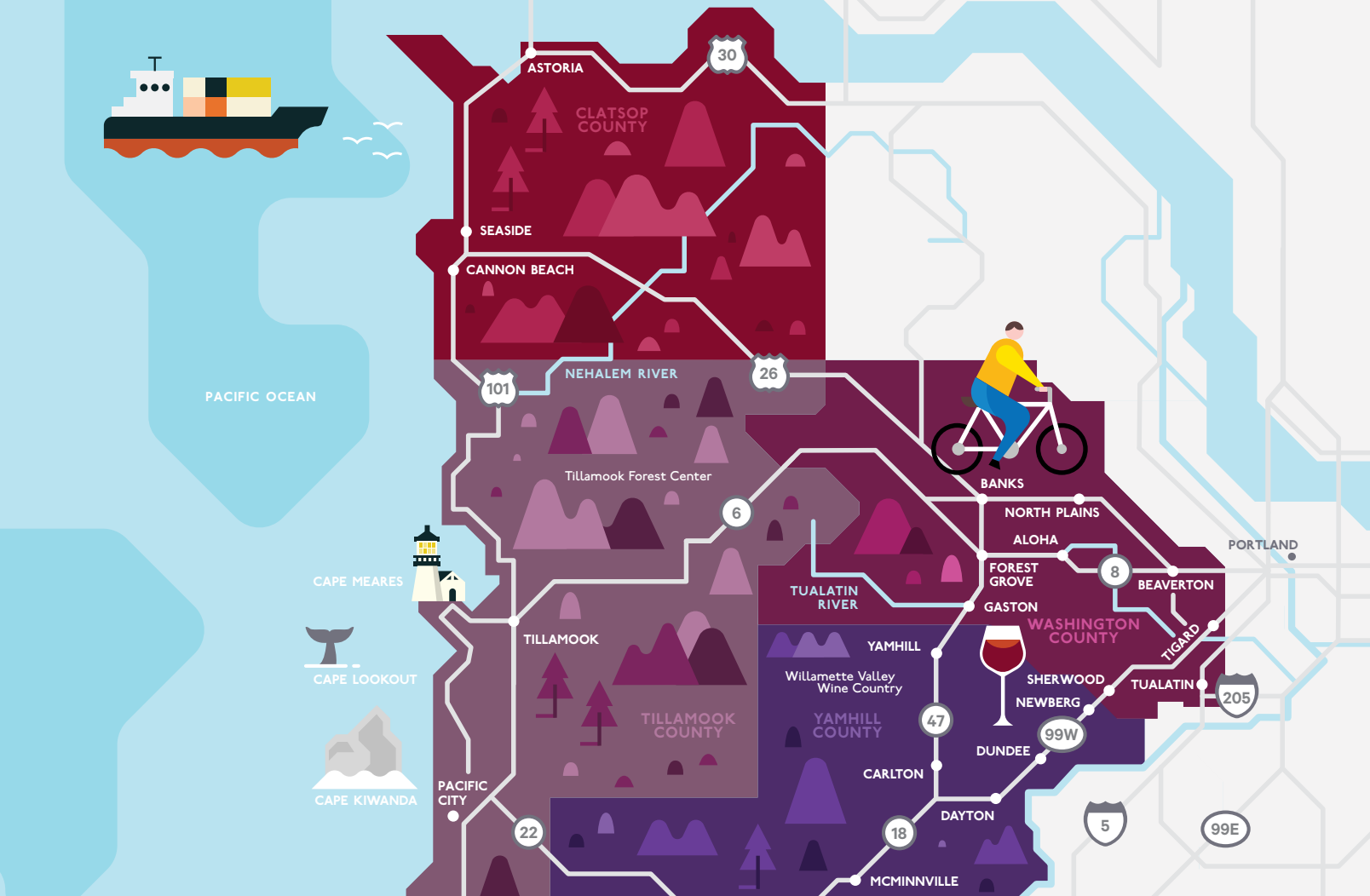
An Alpine playground and bucolic farm loops wind through Mt. Hood Territory.

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AROUND THE REGION

Don't miss what locals love about Portland: the easy access to wine country, the Columbia River Gorge, Mount Hood and the Oregon Coast.



SIPS & SURF

Oregon's best wines and breathtaking ocean views are just a short drive from Portland.

BY ANDREW COLLINS AND BENJAMIN TEPLER



DAY 1 The gateway to Oregon's wine country, the Tualatin Valley begins just west of Portland and is home to stellar wineries like Árdíri, David Hill, Apolloni, Elk Cove, Ponzi and Raptor Ridge. But this hilly, verdant region is also ground zero for many of Oregon's craft beer and liquor specialists, like one of the country's only saké producers, **SakéOne** (820 Elm St., Forest Grove; 503.357.7056; sakeone.com). Stop by the tasting room and patio to sample classic sakés and unusual flavored versions like Asian pear and coconut-lemongrass.

In downtown Forest Grove, stop into **Bull Run Cider's** (2225 Cedar St., Forest Grove; 503.535.9796; bullruncider.com) newly opened production facility and tasting room, open Wednesday through Saturday. The crisp, sparkling ciders, all made from apples plucked from Bull Run's own orchard, are often infused with other Oregon fruits, like Marionberries and cranberries.

At the southern end of the county, **Two Kilts Brewing** (14841 S.W. Tualatin Sherwood Road, Sherwood; 503.625.1700; twokiltsbrewing.com) is earning raves for Scottish- and Irish-inflected beers,

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RUDDICK/WOOD

In the vibrant constellation of vineyards and wineries that dot the Willamette Valley, a few grape-savvy towns burn the brightest.

including a malty, rich Scottish ale that took home a gold medal at the vaunted World Beer Cup in 2014. You can tour this 15-barrel brewery and sample from a rotation of 12 regular and seasonal beers — the heady Imperial-style Double IPA is a favorite in this hops-happy part of the world.

DAY 2

In the vibrant constellation of vineyards and wineries that dot the Willamette Valley, a few grape-savvy towns burn the brightest. Start the day in wine-centric Newberg, southwest of Portland on

Highway 99W. Stroll along bustling East First Street, which is lined with several tasting rooms, and stop for lunch or Sunday brunch at **Ruddick/Wood** (720 E. First St., Newberg; 503.487.6133; ruddickwood.com), an airy, high-ceilinged restaurant set inside a handsomely converted 1920s garage. Chef Paul Losch's seasonal cuisine, like roast leg of lamb flatbread with hazelnut romesco and grilled pickled beets with house-made ricotta, pairs nicely with the carefully curated list of craft ciders, beers, Willamette Valley wines and artisan cocktails. →

EAT PLAY STAY

EAT

ABV PUBLIC HOUSE Specializing in hard-to-find beers, wines and ciders, this beer-lover's hangout includes drink-friendly bites like Kettle Chip nachos and elk burgers on brioche buns. 23588 N.W. Clara Lane, Hillsboro; 503.372.9117; abvpub.com

DU KUH BEE In-the-know foodies seek out this busy hole-in-the-wall for sensational Korean food, from hearty hand-pulled noodles to spicy pan-fried octopus. 12590 S.W. First St., Beaverton; 503.643.5388; no website

1910 MAIN This dapper bistro in the heart of the Tualatin Valley's wine country makes for the perfect pit stop after tasting at nearby SakéOne and Bull Run Cider. 1910 Main St., Forest Grove; 503.430.7014; 1910main.com

PLAY

TUALATIN VALLEY SCENIC BIKEWAY Stretching 50 miles (80.5 km) from Hillsboro to Banks, this fully signed route explores low-traffic back roads dotted with farm stands and parks. rideoregonride.com/routes/tualatin-valley-scenic-bikeway



BEAVERTON FARMERS MARKET

The state's largest farmers' market offers organic produce, meats, seafood and open-air eats, all accompanied by live music and a splash fountain on warm days. Saturdays May–Nov.; 12455 S.W. Fifth St., Beaverton; 503.643.5345; beavertonfarmersmarket.com

STAY

MCMENAMINS GRAND LODGE

Anchored by a refurbished Masonic lodge, this sprawling space includes a movie theater, cozy library sitting areas, a disc-golf course and a heated soaking pool. 3505 Pacific Ave., Forest Grove; 503.992.9533; mcmenamins.com/grandlodge

ALLISON INN AND SPA

Winner of Wine Spectator's Award of Excellence, the Allison is renowned for its tony spa, indulgent suites and chef-driven Jory Restaurant. 2525 Allison Lane, Newberg; 503.554.2522; theallison.com



SOKOL BLOSSER

DAY 3 Oregon's wild, windswept coast is dotted with dozens of capes — huge rises of land jutting out into the Pacific and offering the best views around. You can see a trio of Oregon's finest with the Three Capes Scenic Drive, a 40-mile (64.3 km) stretch bookended by Tillamook and Pacific City.

Start your trip by heading west toward **Cape Kiwanda**, where surfing, fishing and clamming are de rigueur. Climb the six-story high sandstone dunes for a prime view of the 327-foot (100 m) Haystack Rock, or enjoy the view from the comfort of an in-room jetted hot tub at the **Inn at Cape Kiwanda** (33105 Cape Kiwanda Drive, Pacific City; 888.965.7001; yourlittlebeachtown.com/inn). Stop in for a cold one at the award-winning **Pelican Pub & Brewery** (33180 Cape Kiwanda Drive, Pacific City; 503.965.7007; pelicanbrewery.com), just a few sandy steps away.

Head north to **Cape Lookout** (oregonstateparks.org), a forested prominence that rises 400 feet (121.9 m) above the crashing waves below. A 5-mile (8 km) round-trip hike to the tip offers sweeping views of the Pacific and one of the best gray-whale-watching spots in the state. At the state park below, you'll find RV hookups, tent sites, yurts and fully functional log cabins.

End your journey at **Cape Meares** (oregonstateparks.org), where a scenic lighthouse, built in 1890, is the perfect perch for viewing the **Three Arch Rocks National Wildlife Refuge** (fws.gov/oregoncoast/3archrocks), home to Oregon's largest population of tufted puffins and a birthing ground for Steller sea lions. Trails wind through old-growth forest, anchored by the "Octopus Tree," a Sitka spruce with branching trunks that make it one of the largest trees in the state. The scenery paired with a soundtrack of bird calls, ocean breezes and crashing waves makes this a memorable journey. ■



CAPE LOOKOUT

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A hike to the tip of Cape Lookout offers sweeping views of the Pacific and one of the best gray-whale-watching spots in the state.

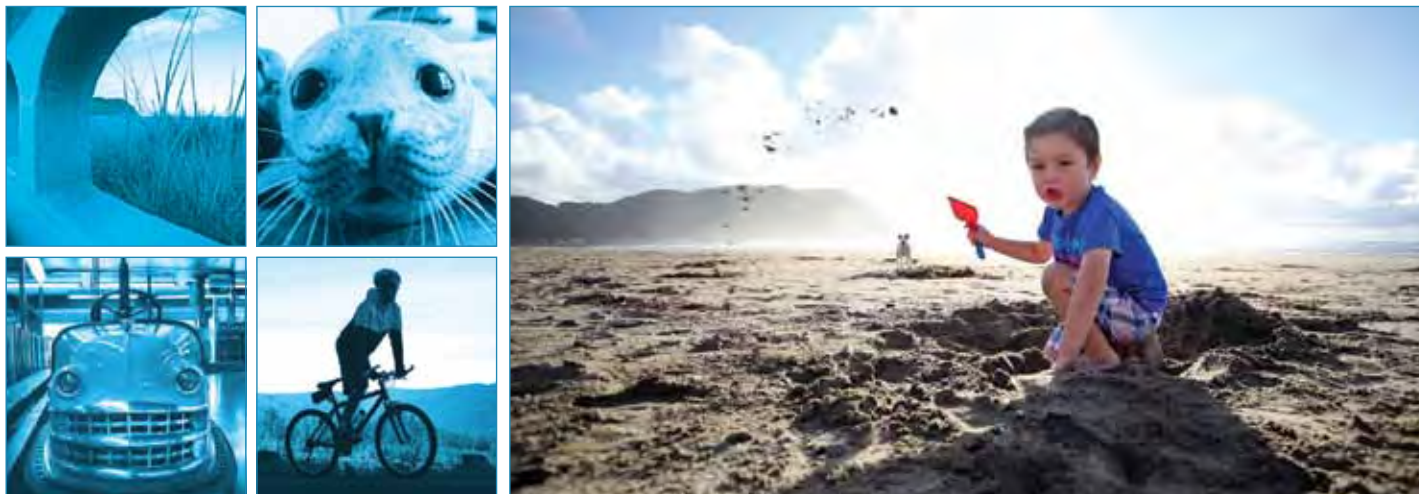
Continue southwest through the lush countryside and Dundee, another prominent winemaking hub. A few miles south, visit **Sokol Blosser** (5000 N.E. Sokol Blosser Lane, Dayton; 503.864.2281; sokolblosser.com), with its LEED-certified underground barrel cellar. Sip the berry-forward, French-oak-aged Dundee Hills pinot noir and racy sparkling rosé on the terrace of the sleek and spectacular contemporary tasting room while enjoying panoramic views of the 87-acre (35 ha) vineyard estate.

Make a 20-minute detour west to Carlton, where you'll find a compact, pedestrian-friendly downtown with tasting rooms, cafés and specialty-food

shops. Stop in at **Carlton Winemaking Studio** (801 N. Scott St., Carlton; 503.852.6100; winemakersstudio.com), an eco-conscious 15,000-square-foot cooperative of 14 different small vintners, including celebrated cult favorites like Andrew Rich and rising star Retour, whose pinot noir-focused winemaker Lindsay Woodard has been described by *Wine Spectator* as one of the region's top emerging producers.

South on Highway 47 you'll reach McMinnville, a perfect overnight base with exceptional restaurants and charming B&Bs and inns. The historic downtown abounds with tasting rooms, including the pioneering **Eyrie Vineyards** (935 N.E. 10th Ave., McMinnville; 503.472.6315; eyrievineyards.com), which David and Diana Lett established in 1966. By the late '70s, Eyrie was producing some of the country's most respected vintages, from pinot noir to pinot gris. End your day of wine touring in Eyrie's friendly, unpretentious tasting room, sampling the legendary pinot noir as well as several well-balanced — and reasonably priced — whites, including a lean and lively Chardonnay.

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GORGE-OUS GETAWAYS

Discover misty waterfalls, scenic trails and charming towns in the Columbia River Gorge, 30 minutes from Portland.

BY CHRISTOPHER VAN TILBURG

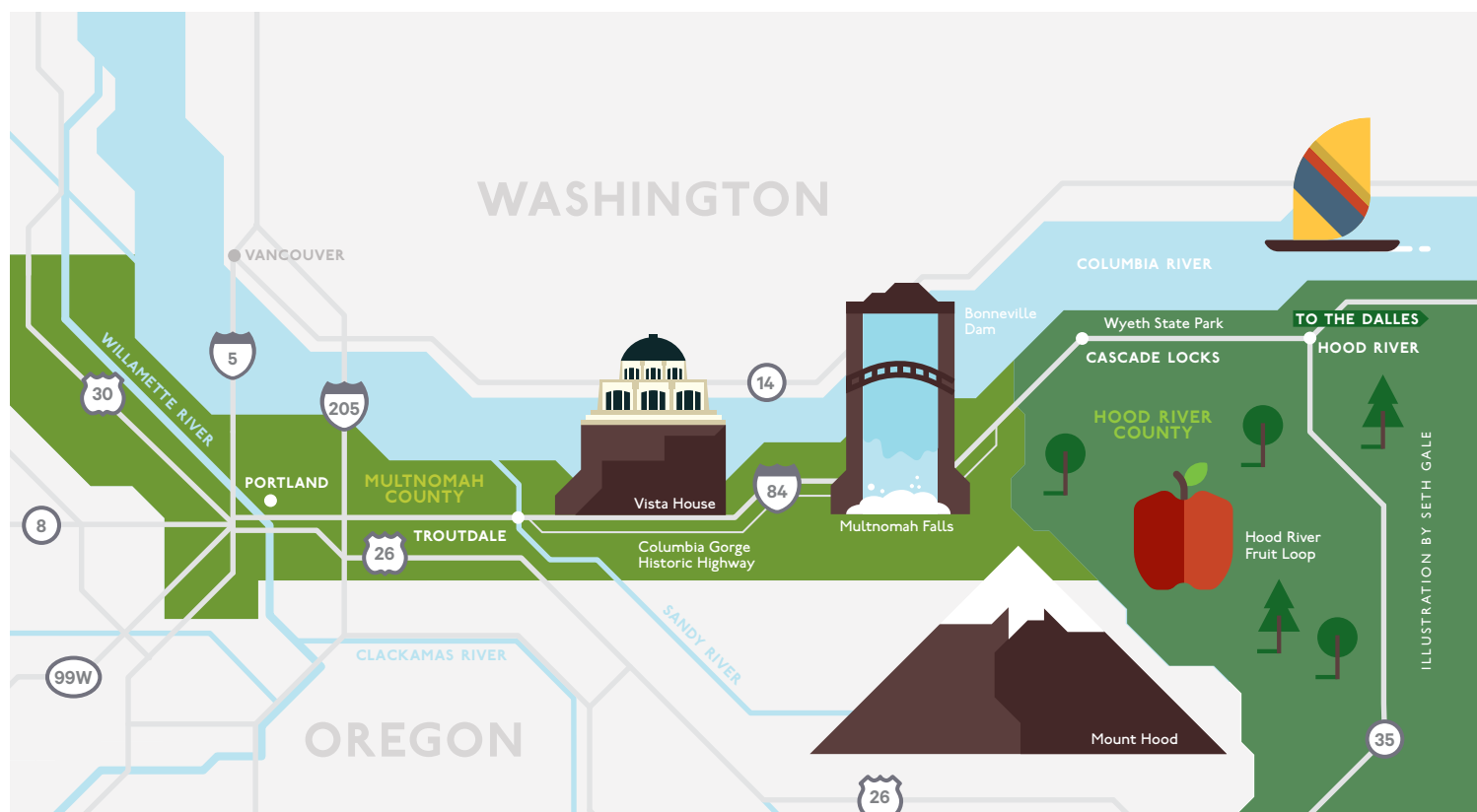
DAY 1 Dominated by sky-scraping basalt cliffs, towering Douglas fir forests, gurgling streams and gushing waterfalls, the Columbia River Gorge is chock-full of breathtaking beauty. Complementing this natural outdoor playground are riverside towns offering local wines, craft beers, delectable food and rich history.

From Troutdale (just east of Portland), head east on the **Historic Columbia River**

Highway (columbiariverhighway.com), first constructed in 1913 and nicknamed the “The King of Roads” for its sweeping viewpoints. First stop: Soak in the panorama at the postcard-perfect **Vista House at Crown Point** (40700 E. Historic Columbia Highway, Corbett; 503.695.2240; vistahouse.com) dedicated in 1918 to Oregon Trail pioneers. Cruise to river level and sip a latte on the steps of 1925-built, rustic **Multnomah Falls Lodge** (53000



VISTA HOUSE





E. Historic Columbia Highway, Corbett; 503.695.2376; multnomahfalls lodge.com). Make a quick jaunt up to the waterfall-misted Benson Bridge, named after lumber tycoon Simon Benson, who donated the land as a public park. The dramatic 620-foot (189 m) plunge of Multnomah Falls is the second highest in the nation.

Beyond, trekkers of all stripes will find a trail-bound paradise. Continue on the famed **Waterfall Loop** (hoodriver.org/waterfalls) and walk through historic timber-framed Oneonta Tunnel. On a hot day, hike Oneonta Creek for shade and solace under the thick Douglas fir and bigleaf maple canopy, speckled with an understory of sword ferns, Oregon grape and chartreuse-colored moss. For an easy stroll, tour **Bonneville Hatchery** (70543 N.E. Herman Loop, Cascade Locks; 541.374.8393; dfw.state.or.us) to spy the 10-foot-long (3.2 m), 425-pound (192.8 kg), 60-year-old white sturgeon named

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Herman; tykes can feed juvenile salmon. Suffering from a bad case of Pacific Northwest wanderlust? Lace up your boots and hike a stretch of the **Pacific Crest Trail** (pcta.org), of recent *Wild* fame.

Ambitious cyclists can spin the 43-mile (69.2 km) Historic Columbia River Highway from Troutdale to Wyeth. For a shorter ride, tackle the newly refurbished bike-only stretch from John B. Yeon State Park to Cascade Locks, which is just 6.3 miles (10 km) in length. →

EAT PLAY STAY

EAT

SOLSTICE CAFÉ Across the street from Waterfront Park, dine on pizza, Columbia River salmon or Moroccan beef stew. 501 Portway Ave., Hood River; 541.436.0800; solsticewoodfirecafe.com

NORA'S TABLE At this newly revamped eatery you'll find ancho-chili-rubbed pork shanks and mahimahi served in a dashi broth. 110 Fifth St., Hood River; 541.387.4000; norastable.com

PLAY

BIG WINDS Visit the main shop in town for wind- and kitesurfing gear or the waterfront center for rentals right on the beach. 207 Front St., Hood River; 541.386.6086; bigwinds.com

MOUNTAIN VIEW CYCLES Rent a cruiser for the paved Twin Tunnels or a full-suspension mountain bike for the popular Post Canyon trail network west of Hood River. 205 Oak St., Hood River; 541.386.2453; mtviewcycles.com

FORT DALLES MUSEUM Step back in time as you explore pioneer and military artifacts in the fort's 1856 surgeon's quarters. 500 W. 15th St., The Dalles; 541.296.4547; fortdallesmuseum.org

STAY

BEST WESTERN PLUS HOOD RIVER INN Wake up just feet from the rushing river at the only waterfront accommodations in town. 1108 E. Marina Way, Hood River; 541.386.2200; hoodriverinn.com

COLUMBIA GORGE HOTEL Bunk in this 1904 hotel with a spectacular garden and a view of the 208-foot-high (63.4 m) Wah Gwin Gwin Falls. 4000 Westcliff Drive, Hood River; 541.386.5566; columbiagorgehotel.com



CELILO INN Sitting high above The Dalles Dam, this motel offers sweeping views of the gorge, an outdoor pool and hip décor. 3550 E. Second St., The Dalles; 541.769.0011; celiloinn.com

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It meanders over sloshing creeks, across moss-covered viaducts and up to scenic viewpoints. At Cascade Locks, off-road enthusiasts can saddle up for the family-friendly **easyCLIMB** mountain bike trail (portofcascadelocks.org).

Finish the day with a pint of IPA or Scotch Porter at **Thunder Island Brewing** (515 N.W. Portage Road, Cascade Locks; 971.231.4599; thunderislandbrewing.com). Snack on smoked salmon and fish dip from **Brigham Fish** (681 Wanapa St., Cascade Locks; 541.374.9340; brighamfish.com). Then retreat to a river-view room at the **Best Western Plus Columbia River Inn** (735 Wanapa St., Cascade Locks; 541.374.8777; bestwesternoregon.com).

DAY 2 Start your morning in the quintessential outdoors town of Hood River with a fresh-baked scone and cup of micro-roasted Kickstand espresso at **10 Speed Coffee** (1235 State St., Hood River; 541.386.3165; 10speedcoffee.com) before hitting the grassy waterfront. Learn to kitesurf at Wells Island, take windsurf lessons in the protected harbor, called “The Hook,” or stand-up paddle in Nichols Boat Basin.

Take your bike for a spin on the car-free Mark O. Hatfield Trailhead (aka Twin Tunnels); it’s a 5-mile (8 km) ride to Mosier. Insider tip: you can get ice cream at **Route 30 Roadside Refreshments** (1100 First Ave., Mosier; 541.478.2525; route30classics.com) to fuel up for the ride back. After all that cycling, you’ve

Spend the afternoon cruising the famous **Hood River Fruit Loop**, which meanders through apple, pear and cherry orchards and local vineyards.

earned yourself a drink. **Pfriem** (707 Portway Ave., Hood River; 541.321.0490; pfriember.com) features Belgian-style beers and a Northwest-influenced menu. At **Double Mountain Brewery** (8 Fourth St., Hood River; 541.387.0042; doublemountainbrewery.com), you can pair wood-fired pizza with their linchpin India Red Ale.

Spend the afternoon cruising the famous **Hood River Fruit Loop** (hoodriverfruitloop.com), which meanders through apple, pear and cherry orchards and local vineyards, stopping in at the **Apple Valley Country Store** (2363 Tucker Road, Hood River; 541.386.1971; applevalleystore.com) to sample a few of the 50 jams, jellies and syrups. Finish the day at **Mount Hood Winery** (2882 Van Horn Drive, Hood River; 541.386.8333; mthoodwinery.com) and toast to the stunning mountain views and the day’s orchard haul. ■

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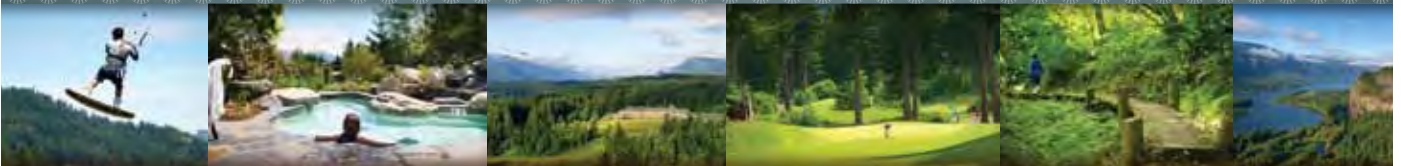
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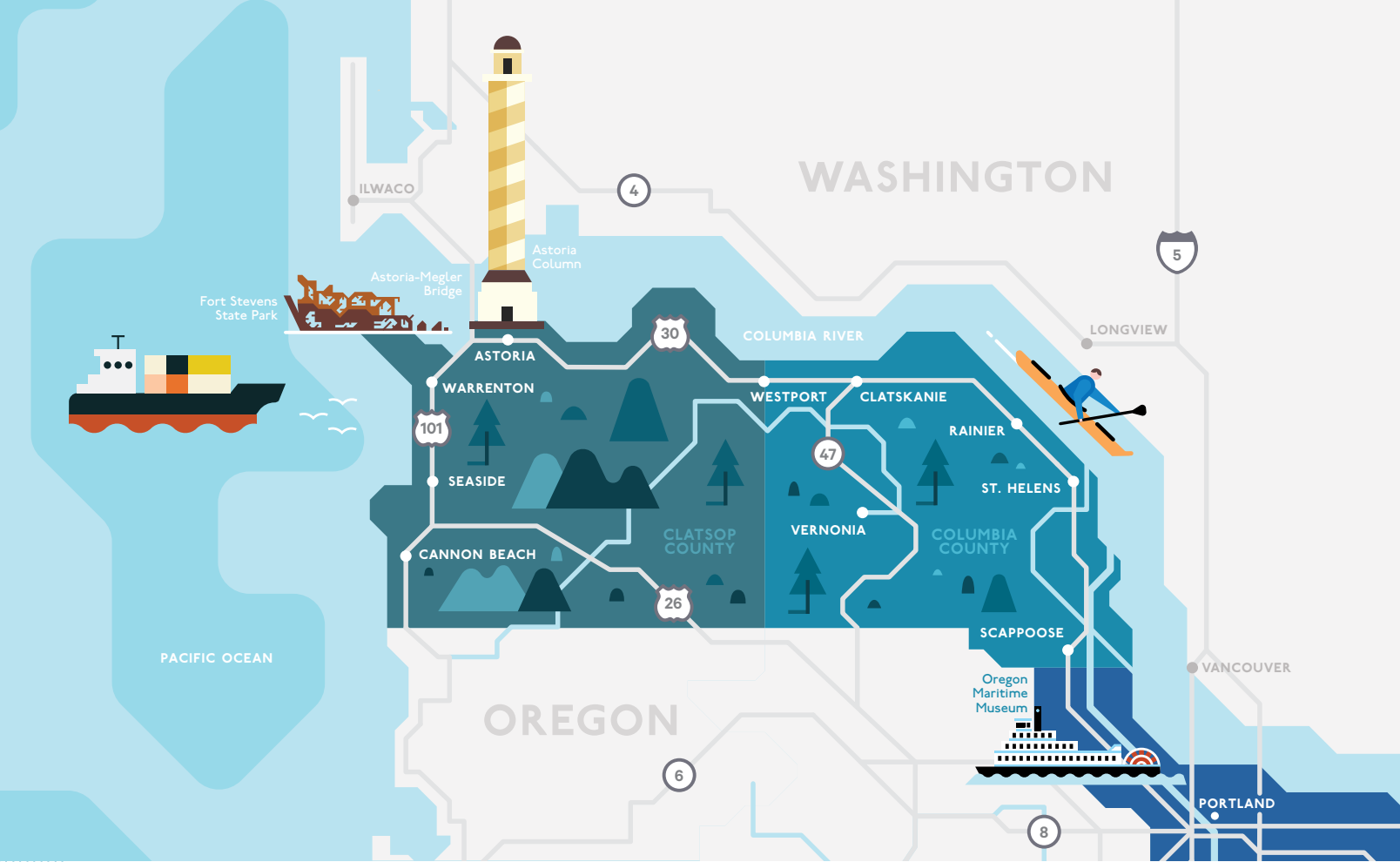


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MAKING WAVES

A journey to Oregon's north coast reveals scenic shorelines, nautical history and a bounty of fresh eats.

BY BENJAMIN TEPLER

DAY 1 Start your nautical adventure at downtown Portland's **Oregon Maritime Museum** (near S.W. Naito Parkway and Pine St.; 503.224.7724; oregonmaritimemuseum.org; tours 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Wed., Fri. & Sat.), set inside the *Portland*, the last steam-powered sternwheeler operating in the United States. Completely remodeled in 1994, the steamer is open for tours, from pilothouse to gleaming boiler room, and includes an impressive exhibit of maritime artifacts, a library and a children's corner.

Follow the current downriver to the port town of **St. Helens** (discovercolumbiacounty.com) for an unrivaled view of the town's namesake mountain looming across the border in Washington. Perched on the Columbia, St. Helens is a perfect escape for outdoor enthusiasts. Plan a paddling adventure from your cozy home base at **Nob Hill Riverview Bed and Breakfast** (285 S. Second St., St. Helens; 503.396.5555; nobhillbb.com).

St. Helens bustles in the summertime thanks to **Thirteen Nights on the**

River (13nightsontheriver.org), a popular outdoor concert series held on Thursday evenings from June to August. Look for crowd-pleasing performers, a farmers' market and plenty of fresh river breezes. The quaint Olde Town makes for an entertaining port any time of year thanks to antique-shop-lined streets and welcoming cafés and restaurants.

DAY 2 A little over an hour's drive from St. Helens, Astoria, the first permanent American settlement west of the Rocky Mountains, traces its origins to the Lewis and Clark encampment Fort Clatsop and the booming fur trade that followed. But the historic town situated at the mouth of the Columbia River was built in large part thanks to an influx of Chinese immigrants, who sailed for the West Coast in the late 1800s in search of fortune. Astoria's Chinatown — at



OF SURGING WAVES



GARDEN OF SURGING WAVES

one point the most populous north of San Francisco — was filled with workers who built the canning industry, laid railroad tracks inland and constructed the jetties that protect the city from the Columbia’s rushing current.

In 2014, **The Garden of Surging Waves** (1095 Duane St., Astoria; astoriachineseheritage.org) was completed to celebrate Astoria’s largely forgotten Chinese heritage and the city’s 200th birthday. The garden is an open-air monument featuring installations (like a giant mosaic of salmon and sturgeon), massive columns carved into dragons and a huge iron moon gate.

If rescue boats and historic cannons are more your speed, stop by the **Columbia River Maritime Museum** (1792 Marine Drive; 503.325.2323; crmm.org), where a dramatically slanted roof makes room for a full-sized Coast Guard rescue vessel, along with a treasure trove of historic nautical artifacts and seafaring relics.

Next, head toward the water for a pint at **Buoy Beer Company** (1 Eighth St., Astoria; 503.325.4540; buoybeer.com). Inside the spacious warehouse, sample a wide range of craft beers, from dunkels to pale ales and porters to ESBs. Menu items capitalize on the city’s rich ties to

The garden is an open-air monument featuring installations (like a giant mosaic of salmon and sturgeon), massive columns carved into dragons and a huge iron moon gate.

the seafood industry — think classic clam chowder, bountiful salmon-topped salads loaded with house-pickled veggies, and beer-battered rockfish and chips. Don’t forget to look down; a glass floor offers prime views of sea lions napping below.

For dessert, stroll down the Astoria Riverwalk to **Frite and Scoop** (175 14th St., Astoria; 503.468.0416; friteandscoop.com), where the ice cream features locally sourced ingredients. Try the bourbon butterscotch with house butter toffee or the pretzel stout, with Fort George Brewery’s creamy stout, cocoa powder and salty pretzel crumbles. ■

EAT PLAY STAY

EAT

ALBATROSS Chef Eric Bechard crafts pre-Prohibition cocktails and a drink-friendly menu of sandwiches, burgers and wild game, like elk osso bucco and braised rabbit. 225 14th St., Astoria; 503.741.3091; no website

BLUE SCORCHER Get some reading done at this hip, bright bakery, where freshly baked cinnamon rolls and house-spiced chai are the perfect accompaniments to the eclectic magazine collection; a colorful play area keeps the kids at bay. 1493 Duane St., Astoria; 503.338.7473; bluescorcher.com

PLAY

FORT STEVENS STATE PARK Navigate the former military fort, now a network of hiking and biking trails, freshwater lakes and campgrounds. Stop for a view of a massive rusted 1906 shipwreck skeleton and brave the South Jetty Observation Deck for a cold blast from the crashing tides below. 100 Peter Iredale Road, Hammond; 800.551.6949; oregonstateparks.org

HIGH LIFE ADVENTURES ZIPLINE

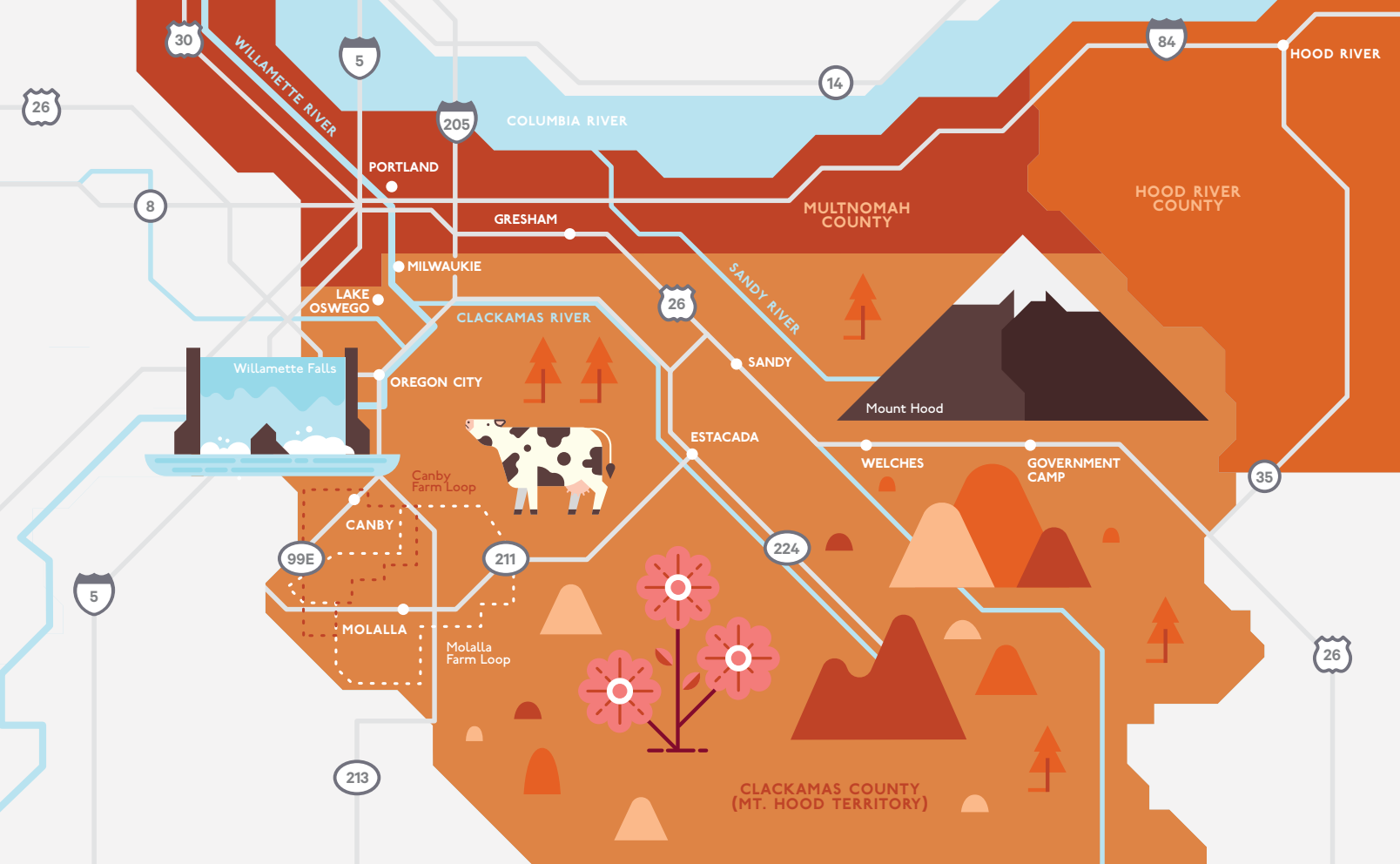
Clip into one of eight sky-high zip lines that traverse 30 acres (12 ha) of lush forest at top speed. In December, zippers can stop by for an evening “Twinkle Tour,” zooming down 1,600 feet (488 m) of line over the Oregon Coast at dusk. 92111 High Life Road, Warrenton; 503.861.9875; highlife-adventures.com



STAY

NORBLAD HOTEL AND HOSTEL The 90-year-old hotel (one of Oregon’s oldest) recently got a face-lift with marble showers, updated Euro-style rooms and a communal kitchen in the hostel. 443 14th St., Astoria; 503.325.6989; norbladhotel.com

CANNERY PIER This lavish hotel, built on the original pilings of the 1897 Union Fish Cannery, marries turn-of-the-century charm with modern comfort, while floor-to-ceiling windows overlook the Columbia River and a steady stream of passing freighters. 10 Basin St., Astoria; 503.325.4996; cannerypierhotel.com



HIGH FIVE

Here are five ways to enjoy Mount Hood, Oregon's highest peak.

BY MOLLY WOODSTOCK

MOUNTAIN TRAILS

More than 1,000 miles (1,609 km) of hiking paths crisscross the lush wilderness of **Mt. Hood National Forest** (fs.usda.gov/mthood). The family-friendly 2.1-mile (3.4 km) Mirror Lake Trail near Government Camp provides a perfect introduction to the woods. The gently graded trail leads to magnificent mountain views and a picturesque lake. For a longer hike, try the Ramona Falls Trail, a tame, 7-mile (11.3 km) loop that crosses the Sandy River, a federally designated Wild and Scenic River fed by glacial runoff. Mountain bikers shouldn't miss the **Sandy Ridge Trail System** (blm.gov), opened in 2010, featuring a steadily growing network of flowing descents through the forested Mount Hood foothills.

MT. HOOD MEADOWS

The mountain's largest ski area, **Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort** (4040 Highway 35; 503.337.2222; skihood.com) draws skiers and boarders with 2,150 acres (870 ha) of powdery paradise. High-speed four-person lifts deliver riders to 85 runs in areas ranging from a beginners-only "fun zone" to the double-black-diamond bowls of Heather Canyon.



The expert-only S&R Cliffs beckon seasoned adrenaline junkies. Cross-country skiers can also kick and glide 9 miles (15 km) of both groomed and set tracks at the adjoining Nordic area.

FARM LOOPS

Sample the region's rich natural bounty and Mount Hood views with the ultimate farm-to-table adventure along the **Oregon Farm Loop** (oregonfarmloop.com). Choose between three self-guided scenic routes, each featuring dozens of farms bursting with heirloom tomatoes, fresh eggs, juicy

For more information, visit mthoodterritory.com.



SANDY RIDGE TRAIL SYSTEM

Marionberries and friendly barnyard critters. Located between 15 and 45 minutes from Portland, the loops also include an enticing array of wineries, flower gardens, creameries, U-pick fields — even festivals and rodeos.

TIMBERLINE LODGE

Hand-built in 1938, the majestic **Timberline Lodge** (27500 E. Timberline Road; 503.272.3311; timberlinelodge.com) welcomes some 2 million visitors each year, including skiers, snowshoers and day trippers from Portland, only 63 miles (101 km) away. Perched on Mount Hood's southern slope, this National Historic Landmark is steeped in Pacific Northwest culture, from hand-stitched blankets and guestroom fireplaces laid with local stones to regionally sourced fine dining in the Cascade Dining Room. The rustically

Singletrack trails feature a steadily growing network of flowing descents through the forested Mount Hood foothills.

elegant resort also boasts a year-round outdoor heated pool, modern amenities and ski-in access to 3,690 feet (1,125 m) of vertical terrain, not to mention nearly year-round skiing on Palmer Glacier, high above the lodge.

MT. HOOD SKIBOWL

Mt. Hood Skibowl (87000 U.S. 26, Government Camp; 503.272.3206; skibowl.com) offers some of the mountain's newest thrills. Home to the biggest night-skiing area in North America, the 960-acre (388 ha) resort recently expanded its slate of attractions to include a year-round Tree Top Action Zone, featuring a five-story freefall swing and a heart-stopping Tarzan Plunge. Strap into the park's 800-foot-long (243.8 m) zip line for unsurpassed views of the Mt. Hood National Forest. ■



SKIBOWL

EAT PLAY STAY

EAT

MT. HOOD BREWING CO. Thaw out from a day on the mountain with a menu of hearty gastropub fare, from poutine with fontina cheese to braised short ribs and cornmeal-battered cod. Don't miss craft brews like the Multoporters smoked porter. 87304 E. Government Camp Loop, Government Camp; 503.272.3172; mthoodbrewing.com

HIGHLAND STILLHOUSE This authentic Scottish pub plates up bangers and beans, Scotch eggs and sautéed prawns alongside an astounding whiskey selection and better than a dozen European beers on tap. 201 S. Second St., Oregon City; 503.723.6789; highlandstillhouse.com

PLAY

WILLAMETTE FALLS HERITAGE TRAIL Explore the historic Willamette Falls area — with 30 sites along the way — from the End of the Oregon Trail to the Willamette Falls viewpoint above the largest waterfall by volume in the Pacific Northwest. 503.419.6340; wfheritage.org



WILLAMETTE FALLS

THE BIKE CONCIERGE Based in Oregon City, these bicycle experts will plan and outfit your two-wheeled adventure, from short day trips to multi-day tours. 503.314.6095; thebikeconcierge.com

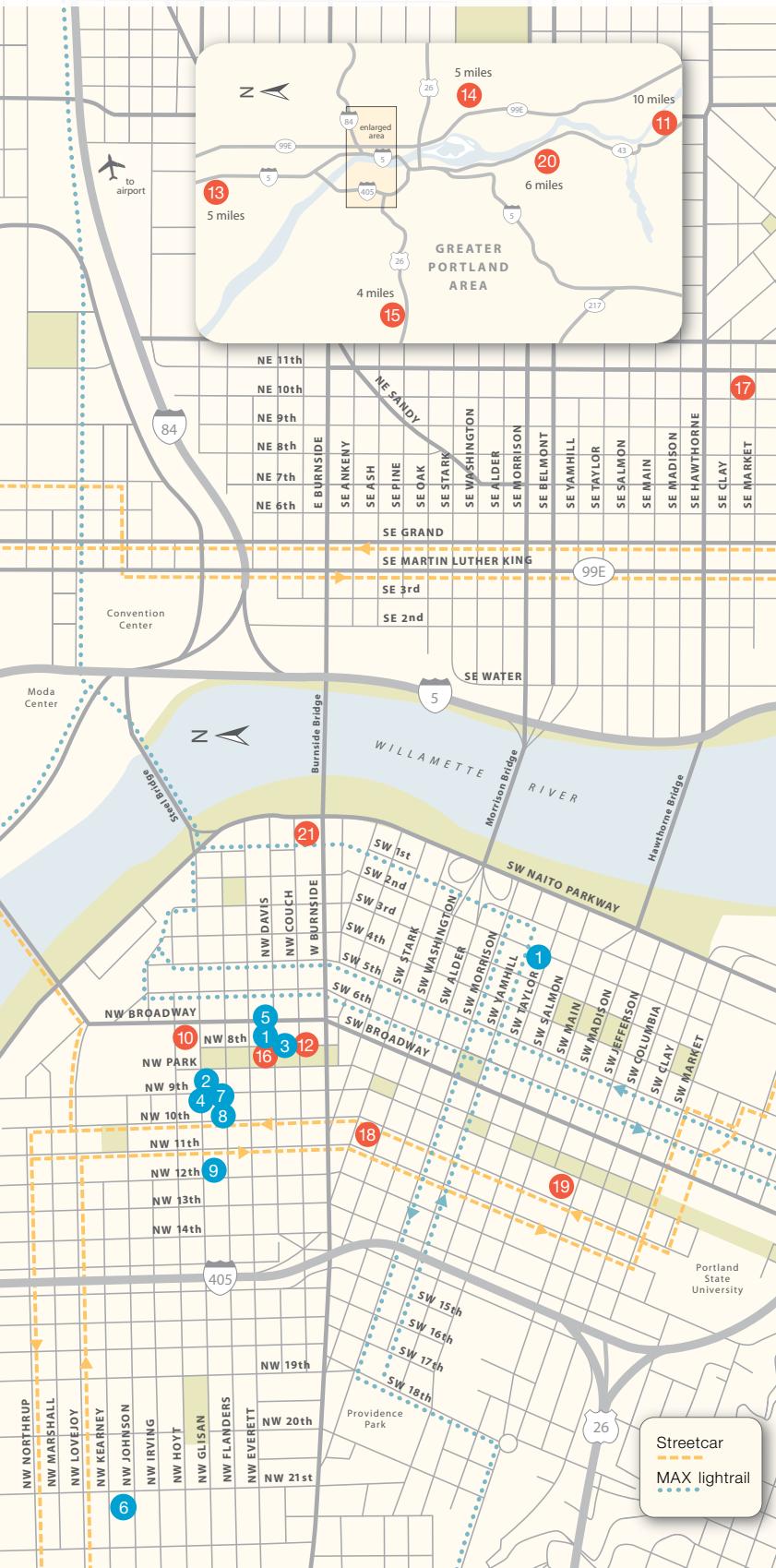
STAY

RESORT AT THE MOUNTAIN Find upscale rooms, a full-service spa and scene-stealing golf course, all set within an hour's drive of Portland. 68010 E. Fairway Ave., Welches; 503.622.3101; theresort.com

SANDES OF TIME B&B This quaint bed and breakfast built in the early 1900s offers a relaxing home away from home in the Portland suburb of Milwaukie. 16022 S.E. River Road; 503.654.8813; sandesovertime.com

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503-224-8182
augengallery.com
- 2 Blackfish Gallery**
420 NW 9th, 97209
503-224-2634
blackfish.com
- 3 Charles A. Hartman Fine Art**
134 NW 8th, 97209
503-287-3886
hartmanfineart.net
- 4 Elizabeth Leach Gallery**
417 NW 9th, 97209
503-224-0521
elizabethleach.com
- 5 Froelick Gallery**
714 NW Davis, 97209
503-222-1142
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laurarusso.com
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929 NW Flanders, 97209
503-227-5111
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- 9 Waterstone Gallery**
424 NW 12th, 97209
503-226-6196
waterstonegallery.com
- 10 511 Gallery at PNCA**
Pacific Northwest College of Art
511 NW Broadway, 97209
503-226-4391, pnca.edu
- 11 The Art Gym**
Marylhurst University
17600 Pacific Hwy, 97036
503-699-6243
marylhurst.edu/theartgym
- 12 Blue Sky**
Oregon Center for the Photographic Arts
122 NW 8th, 97209
503-225-0210
blueskygallery.org
- 13 Disjecta Contemporary Art Center**
8371 N Interstate, 97217
503-286-9449, disjecta.org
- 14 Douglas F. Cooley Memorial Art Gallery**
Reed College
3203 SE Woodstock, 97202
503-777-7251, reed.edu/gallery
- 15 Hoffman Gallery**
Oregon College of Art and Craft
8245 SW Barnes, 97225
503-297-5544, ocac.edu
- 16 Museum of Contemporary Craft**
in partnership with PNCA
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503-223-2654
museumofcontemporarycraft.org
- 17 Newspace Center for Photography**
1632 SE 10th, 97214
503-963-1935
newspacephoto.org
- 18 Portland Institute for Contemporary Art (PICA)**
415 SW 10th, 97205
503-242-1419, pica.org
- 19 Portland Art Museum**
1219 SW Park, 97205
503-226-2811
portlandartmuseum.org
- 20 Ronna and Eric Hoffman Gallery of Contemporary Art**
Galleries & Clark College
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503-768-7687
lclark.edu/hoffman_gallery
- 21 White Box**
University of Oregon in Portland
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503-412-3689
whitebox.uoregon.edu

Visit each venue's website or padaoregon.org for up-to-date listings. Ask your hotel concierge for the current issue of the Portland Art Dealers Association's *Portland Art* guide.

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Eye Opener

For 15 years, Disjecta's original shows and innovative programming have composed a captivating vision. BY MOLLY WOODSTOCK

Sleeping through an art show isn't typically a good sign — unless **Disjecta** (8371 N. Interstate Ave.; 503.286.9449; disjecta.org) is involved.

At its annual Quiet Music Festival (June 26–27, 2015), musical acts encourage the audience to nod off. (All the better for “creating your own REM music videos.”) Such innovative programming has helped the 15-year-old organization nab national attention, with outlets like the *Huffington Post* referring to the event “as the musical festival for people who hate music festivals.”

Originally run out of an abandoned Masonic lodge, the group has graduated to a lofty, 12,000-square-foot (1,115 sq m) space in North Portland. Disjecta has distinguished itself by amassing a wide portfolio of offerings — some 500 shows since 2003 — that range from visual art installations

to collaborations with bands like the Shins to the ambitious citywide Portland Biennial, which will draw up to 5,500 spectators for two months' worth of symposia, exhibitions and talks from March–April 2016.

Disjecta's annual Curator-in-Residence program is a first in the region that invites visiting artists to create a series of exhibitions and events. Los Angeles-based artist Chiara Giovando presides over this season's mix from Sept. 2015–May 2016 with picks like *Book of Scores* (Sept. 26–Nov. 1), which juxtaposes newly commissioned contemporary scores with historical works, and *The Third Ear* (Nov. 21–Dec. 27), an audacious auditory collaboration by artists from as far away as Scandinavia and Germany.

Rest assured that with Disjecta involved, the arts are wide awake in Portland.

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TO TRY

Spend an evening with one of Portland's many performing arts companies.

OREGON BALLET THEATRE

In 2014, Portland's leading dance company leapt into its 25th season under new, reinvigorating management, signaling a fresh edginess via collaborations with local band Pink Martini and a former Beyoncé choreographer. Oct.–April. Keller Auditorium, 222 S.W. Clay St.; 503.222.5538; obt.org

OREGON SYMPHONY

This 76-musician orchestra is the oldest west of the Mississippi. Pops concerts and creative classical programs like the annual Gospel Christmas keep the ensemble young. Sept.–May. Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 1037 S.W. Broadway; 503.228.1353; orsymphony.org

PORTLAND OPERA

Whether presenting lush traditional productions at the stately Keller Auditorium or boundary-pushing contemporary works in the more intimate Newmark Theatre, the Portland Opera is the city's premier purveyor of big drama. May–July. 503.241.1802; portlandopera.org

PORTLAND CENTER STAGE

Housed in a fabulously renovated building, PCS is one of Portland's top theater destinations. Catch a main-stage show like the Pulitzer-nominated *Three Days of Rain* (May 17–June 21, 2015); downstairs, you'll find studio productions that are smaller in scale, but not in substance. Sept.–June. Gerding Theater at the Armory, 128 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.445.3700; pcs.org

ARTISTS REPERTORY THEATRE

The oldest professional theater company in Portland stages a relevant and diverse slate of plays, including Pulitzer finalist *4000 Miles* (April 28–May 24, 2015). Sept.–June. 1515 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.241.1278; artistsrep.org — J.F.

PORTLAND CENTER STAGE'S
OTHELLO



Put a Bard on It

The Complete Works Project offers a comprehensive look at Shakespeare's catalog — with a Portland twist.

BY JONATHAN FROCHTZWAJG

What's on at Portland's plentiful theaters? Chances are, Shakespeare. The city's stages abound in the Bard these days thanks to the **Complete Works Project** (completeworksproject.org), a community-wide initiative to produce all 37 of the revered dramatist's plays between April 23, 2014 — Shakespeare's purported 450th birthday — and April 23, 2016, the 400th anniversary of his death.

Once completed, the project will represent the first time the entire oeuvre has been staged in such a short time, or as a collaboration among so many companies. At least 17 local theater groups, ranging from the established (Portland Center Stage) to the emerging (Portland Experimental Theatre Ensemble), are taking part. Going beyond *Romeo and Juliet*, the initiative will bring Portland audiences rarely performed yet still

influential works like *Timon of Athens* and *King John*. (The latter may have given us the phrase "to put one's best foot forward.")

The organizers of the Complete Works Project don't simply want to present all of Shakespeare's plays; they want to do Shakespeare Portland-style. As evidenced by the 2014 staging of *Hamlet* by Anon it Moves

that featured a woman in the title role (and thus a same-sex relationship between Hamlet and Ophelia), productions reflecting the city's inclination toward the nontraditional are more than welcome.

"Something I love about Shakespeare is that, depending on the creative team, each

show can be so different," says Caitlin Fisher-Draeger, one of the project's coordinators. "The way the story is being told in each production is building toward an idea of what today's Portlanders believe."

At least 17 local theater groups, ranging from the established to the emerging, are taking part.

See a schedule of upcoming plays at TravelPortland.com/completeworks.

ARTS RESOURCES

MUSEUMS

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFT

724 N.W. Davis St.
503.223.2654
museumofcontemporarycraft.org

This vibrant center expands the definition of craft and the way audiences experience it. *Open Tues.–Sat.; admission charged.*

OREGON HISTORY MUSEUM

1200 S.W. Park Ave.
503.221.1741
ohs.org

Oregon's history lives on through permanent and traveling exhibits, including troves of artifacts. *Open daily; admission charged.*

OREGON JEWISH MUSEUM

1943 N.W. Kearney St.
503.226.3600
ojm.org

The only Jewish museum in the Pacific Northwest maintains a collection of original art and historical documents. *Open Tues.–Sun; admission charged.*

PITTOCK MANSION

3229 N.W. Pittock Drive
503.823.3623
pittockmansion.org

This 1914 mansion on 46 acres (18.6 ha) near Forest Park has a stunning view of the city and mountains, unique architecture and period furnishings. *See website for hours; admission charged.*

PORTLAND ART MUSEUM

1219 S.W. Park Ave.
503.226.2811
portlandartmuseum.org

Founded in 1892, the museum is renowned for its vast collection of Northwest and Native American art, and hosts frequent special exhibitions. *Closed Mondays; admission charged.*

FESTIVALS

CHAMBER MUSIC NORTHWEST

June 22–July 26, 2015
cmnw.org

The West Coast's leading presenter of chamber music offers five weeks of concerts featuring internationally acclaimed performers in intimate venues.

ART IN THE PEARL

Sept. 5–7, 2015
artinthepearl.com

More than 100 artists offer up diverse creations in the Pearl District's North Park Blocks over Labor Day weekend.

TIME-BASED ART (TBA) FESTIVAL

Sept. 10–20, 2015
pica.org/tba-festival

This 11-day contemporary art festival includes many installations, performances and interactive experiences from international artists.

PORTLAND OPEN STUDIOS

Oct. 10–11 & 17–18, 2015
portlandopenstudios.com

Over two weekends, visitors are invited into artists' studios to meet and observe working sculptors, painters and more.

WORDSTOCK

Nov. 7, 2015
wordstockfestival.com

This literary festival features author events, reading, activities and a bustling book fair.

FERTILE GROUND

January 2016
fertilegroundpdx.org

This 10-day, citywide arts festival showcases new plays, installations and developing works, all from local artists.

For more events, see p. 19.

MONTHLY ART WALKS

FIRST THURSDAY

Pearl District, Northwest Portland, Downtown
pdaoregon.org/openings

Since 1986, galleries and businesses have debuted new exhibitions, stayed open late and thrown a soiree on the first Thursday of each month, complete with free wine and snacks, art for sale and great people-watching.

LAST THURSDAY

Northeast Alberta Street
lastthursdayonalberta.com

Art openings set the scene for a boisterous street fair that attracts artists and performers,

from local bands to troupes of acrobats. Held year-round, the event is biggest from May through September, when the street is closed to cars.

FIRST FRIDAY

Central Eastside
facebook.com/1FPDX

First Friday brings visitors up close with working artists in inner eastside galleries, studios and alternative art spaces. The ADX workshop is a good place to start a tour.

PUBLIC ART

Navigate the 100+ pieces of public art in Portland's central city with the free Public Art PDX app, grab a printed guide at the Visitor Information Center in Pioneer Courthouse Square or explore online at racc.org.



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GODS & HEROES

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Jean-Honoré Fragonard, Jeroboam Sacrificing to the Idols, 1752 Oil on canvas, École des Beaux-Arts, Paris. Photo courtesy American Federation of Arts



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SHOPPING

Local Loves

Find Portland style at these favorite hometown boutiques. BY EDEN DAWN

If Portland excels at one thing above all others, it's keeping it local — especially when it comes to our wardrobes. These PDX-based brands have a spot in many Portlanders' closets.

One of the city's latest sartorial crushes, **Bridge & Burn** (1122 S.W. Morrison St.; 971.279.4077; bridgeandburn.com) delivers modern Northwest apparel for men and women. Pick from sturdy, waxed cotton jackets, super-soft cotton button-ups and locally inspired graphic tees.

To properly accessorize the patented rugged-yet-refined Portland look, stop into **Tanner Goods** (1308 W. Burnside St.; 503.222.2774; tannergoods.com). The luxe leather-wares shop credits its beginnings to mentor L. P. Streifel — a legendary bronco rider and saddle maker — for passing down the traditional techniques they use to craft an heirloom-

quality line of accessories like design-your-own belts and swoon-worthy saddlebags.

Outdoor aficionados and casual bonfire loungers alike dig the “camp vibes” emanating from **Poler** (413 S.W. 10th Ave.; 503.432.8120; polerstuff.com), where founder Benji Wagner has turned his tongue-in-cheek twists on classic outdoor goods into a national sensation. Among the best-selling items: the Napsack (a wearable and walkable sleeping bag) and retro pom-pom-topped beanies.

Covering the foot front, local brand **Keen** (505 N.W. 13th Ave.; 971.200.4040; keenfootwear.com) offers comfy kicks for everyone in the family at its Pearl District headquarters. Shoppers ogle the interactive interior design crafted from recycled materials while scooping up sandals, hiking boots and water shoes for outings of all kinds.

BRIDGE
& BURN

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TO TRY

Snap up tax-free finds at these big-brand factory outlets.

WOODBURN PREMIUM OUTLETS

Located 45 minutes south of Portland in Woodburn, top-notch shops like J.Crew, Gap and Polo Ralph Lauren draw bargain hunters. 1001 N. Arney Road, Woodburn; 503.981.1900; premiumoutlets.com/woodburn

NIKE FACTORY STORE

Score discounts on the latest sneakers, workout gear, hats and more “swoosh” in the state that started it all. 2650 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.; 503.281.5901; nike.com

ADIDAS EMPLOYEE STORE

From fútbol cleats to streetwear staples like hoodies and classic sneakers, there's a look here for Adidas fans of all stripes — all at half price. Just mention “Travel Portland” to gain entry to the store. 5055 N. Greeley Ave.; 971.234.2300; adidas.com

COLUMBIA SPORTSWEAR OUTLET

Find a mother lode of signature fleeces, base layers, waterproof jackets and everything else needed to battle the Northwest elements from one of Oregon's oldest apparel companies. 1323 S.E. Tacoma St.; 503.238.0118; columbia.com

COLUMBIA GORGE PREMIUM OUTLETS

Just 25 minutes east of Portland, this shopping center offers big discounts from big-name retailers like Gap, Levi's, Coach and local favorite Pendleton. 450 N.W. 257th Ave., Troutdale; 503.669.8060; premiumoutlets.com/columbiagorge — E.D.



DANNER'S MOUNTAIN LIGHT CASCADE BOOT (AKA THE “WILD BOOT”)

These Boots Were Made for Walking

Storied bootmaker Danner keeps the Northwest on firm, stylish footing. **BY EDEN DAWN**

Reece Witherspoon may have garnered an Oscar nomination for her part in the movie *Wild*, but the film's key supporting role could easily be credited

to her trusty pair of Danner boots. With their classic tan leather and spiffy red laces, these hiker's-best-friends have been prepping for such a close-up for more than 80 years.

Founded in Portland in 1932, Danner originally aimed to outfit the Northwest's burly breed of loggers. Nowadays they equip everyone from dockworkers to baristas. The company's popular Stumptown line is still crafted in the city. Inside the expansive **Danner Factory Store** (12021 N.E. Airport Way; 503.251.1111; danner.com),

windows peek into workstations where cobblers tend to worn boots in the recrafting department. Visitors can even ask questions of the craftspeople while they scope an inventory of classic work boots.

Founded in Portland in 1932, Danner Boots originally aimed to outfit the region's burly breed of loggers.

The company's full fashion-forward Stumptown line is on view at its downtown shop in **Union Way** (1022 W. Burnside St.; 503.262.0331; no website). So which boot is ready for *your* starring role? For the fellas, it's the casual Forest Heights Piedmont. “It's a good warm-weather boot,”

says Mark Tingley, sales lead for the Union Way location. “For girls? The ‘Wild Boot,’ no questions asked. It's our new mashed potatoes and gravy.”

SHOPPING RESOURCES

SHOPPING DESTINATIONS

DOWNTOWN

downtownportland.org
Portland's retail core boasts a wide array of shopping options, from department stores such as Nordstrom, Macy's and Mario's and major international retailers like Pioneer Place mall's Tory Burch and H&M to boutiques and specialty shops. (See p. 34.)

LLOYD CENTER

220 Lloyd Center
503.528.8515
lloydcenter.com
Just across the Willamette River from downtown and blocks from the convention center, Oregon's largest shopping center houses 200 stores, a movie theater and an indoor ice rink.

NORTHWEST

nobhillbiz.com
The centerpiece of this Victorian-lined residential area (also known as Nob Hill) are vibrant N.W. 23rd and 21st avenues, packed with whimsical boutiques, national retailers and restaurants with sidewalk seating ideal for people-watching. (See p. 36.)

PEARL DISTRICT

explorethepearl.com
The Pearl is renowned for national and international shops (Anthropologie, Madewell, REI) as well as homegrown favorites like the iconic Powell's City of Books, fashion-forward boutiques, interior design shops and art galleries. (See p. 37.)

ONLY-IN-PORTLAND GIFTS

CRAFTY

WONDERLAND
808 S.W. 10th Ave.
503.224.9097
craftywonderland.com
This store sells charming, handmade arts and crafts from a selection of more than 175 local vendors.

MADE IN OREGON

Pioneer Place, Lloyd Center, Portland International Airport
madeinoregon.com
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PORTLAND SATURDAY MARKET

S.W. Naito Parkway & Ankeny St.
503.222.6072 or 503.241.4188
portlandsaturdaymarket.com
Open every Saturday and Sunday, March–December, this riverside market is always a sure bet for one-of-a-kind Portland goods.

TENDER LOVING EMPIRE

412 S.W. 10th Ave.
503.243.5859
3541 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.
503.548.2927
tenderlovingempire.com
This uniquely Portland shop is a record label, screen-printing studio, art gallery and retail store offering local gifts from the city's DIY scene.

WEST END

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OUTDOORS



Take Me to the River

Portland's Willamette River splits the city but unites fun-seekers. BY BENJAMIN TEPLER

THE BIG FLOAT

When you ask outdoorsy Portland locals where they're headed on a summer day, chances are good they'll answer, "The Willamette." The river, which bisects the city into east and west sides, is a virtual aquatic playground: Kayakers glide toward pockets of wildlife, fishers cast for migrating Chinook salmon and swimmers splash near the banks.

It wasn't always so. "We had some pretty low points near the end of the 20th century," says Suzi Cloutier, the water quality program coordinator at Willamette Riverkeeper, a nonprofit dedicated to safeguarding the river's health.

But cleanup efforts and the city's "Big Pipe," a \$1.4 billion project completed in 2011 that diverts runoff, have paid big dividends. "I see beaver, otter, even deer swimming across," says Cloutier. "It's cleaner than people can imagine."

To experience the Willamette's resurgent vitality close-up, head to **Alder Creek** (1515 S.E. Water Ave.; 503.285.1819; aldercreek.com), under the Hawthorne Bridge, which offers stand-up paddleboarding (SUP), kayaking and

canoeing lessons. Guided tours also visit waters near **Oaks Bottom Wildlife Refuge** (portlandparks.org), a haven for more than 100 species of birds.

You can practice your backstroke, too, thanks in part to the **Human Access Project** (humanaccessproject.com), a nonprofit that creates beaches, cleans up shorelines and paves pathways to the river, like the sandy strip at Poet's Beach found underneath the Marquam Bridge.

For an abridged tour, travel the river at breakneck speeds with **Willamette Jetboat Excursions** (1945 S.E. Water Ave.; 503.231.1532; willamettejet.com), whose 1,000-horsepower vessels perform figure eights from OMSI to Willamette Falls, soaking passengers along the way.

But no river outing celebrates the Willamette like **The Big Float** (July 26, 2015; thebigfloat.com). Each July, the splash party attracts upward of 2,000 inner-tubers for a lazy day on the river, complete with a music barge, food carts and a beer garden. The event is a floating billboard declaring it's not only safe to go in the water — it's also a blast.

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TO TRY

OUTDOORS

Portland's green spaces include one-of-a-kind botanical gardens and extinct volcanoes.

POWELL BUTTE

Nearly 10 miles (16 km) of biking, horseback riding and hiking trails cover this large forested rise in Southeast Portland. On a clear day, five volcanoes can be seen from its peak, including a larger-than-life Mount Hood. 16160 S.E. Powell Blvd.; 503.823.7529; portlandparks.org

MT. TABOR PARK

Mt. Tabor is the ultimate jack-of-all-trades park: It has steep trails for running and biking, sprawling playgrounds, and big expanses of grass for picnicking. S.E. 60th Ave. & Salmon St.; 503.823.7529; portlandparks.org

HOYT ARBORETUM

Hoyt's richly diverse ecosystem harbors more than 2,000 tree species, 200 plant families and 12 miles (19.3 km) of trails connecting the Oregon Zoo and the International Rose Test Garden. 4000 S.W. Fairview Blvd.; 503.865.8733; hoytarboretum.org

CRYSTAL SPRINGS RHODODENDRON GARDEN

Bordering Southeast Portland's historic Reed College, Crystal Springs blooms with more than 2,500 species of rhododendrons, azaleas and magnolias (in bloom April–Sept.) and is surrounded by Crystal Springs Lake and a wealth of waterfowl. 5801 S.E. 28th Ave.; 503.771.8386; rhodies.org

LEACH BOTANICAL GARDEN

A lush, terraced refuge, this collection features over 17 acres (6.9 ha) of native Oregonian plants, including five species discovered by noted botanist Lilla Leach. Plant lovers can learn more at the botanical library (open by appointment). 6704 S.E. 122nd Ave.; 503.823.9503; leachgarden.org —B.T.

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ST. JOHNS BRIDGE SEEN FROM FOREST PARK'S RIDGE TRAIL

The Forest in the City

A guide to the Portland's expansive, forested playground.

BY BENJAMIN TEPLER

The numbers are astounding: 5,100 acres (2,063 ha), 80 miles (129 km) of trails, dozens of species of plants and wildlife. By any measure, **Forest Park** (forestparkconservancy.org), the city's signature open space, delights hikers, joggers and nature lovers. But with all that ground to cover, sometimes it's hard to know where to start. Explore like a local at one of these favorite destinations.

Bird lovers flock to the **Audubon Sanctuary** (5151 N.W. Cornell Road; 503.292.6855; audubonportland.org), where some 40 species of birds, from warblers to grosbeaks, are routinely spotted. Wander along Balch Creek to a lily-dotted pond populated with native cutthroat trout, or explore the sanctuary's Uhtoff branch, where massive firs and snags attract pileated woodpeckers, the largest of their kind in North America.

Even lifelong Portlanders may be surprised to learn that nearly 75% of Forest Park is deciduous forest (*not evergreen*). See for yourself each autumn along the **Maple Trail** (from

Highway 30, take Saltzman Road and turn left up to the trail), where a canopy of namesake maples provides some area's most vibrant fall foliage displays.

For a striking view of Portland's photogenic St. Johns Bridge, drop down the park's **Ridge Trail**, which can be accessed from Firelane 7 near Skyline Boulevard. Just beyond Leif

Erikson Drive, you'll find maple and ninebark leaves framing a view of the sea-green bridge spanning the Willamette.

For the ultimate eagle's-eye view, power up **Wildwood Trail** via the **Lower Macleay Trail**, climbing 800 feet (244 m) in 2.5 miles (4 km) to Portland's historic **Pittock Mansion** (pittockmansion.org). Take a tour of the century-old

French Renaissance-style manor, home to early Portland pioneers and empire builders Henry and Georgina Pittock. Or simply relax on the picnic-ready grounds and take in stunning views of the city skyline and Mount Hood towering in the distance.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS FOKORNY

OUTDOORS RESOURCES

BIKE RENTALS

FAT TIRE FARM

2714 N.W. Thurman St.
503.222.3276
fattirefarm.com

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KERR BICYCLES

1020 S.W. Naito Parkway
503.808.9955
kerrbikes.org

Rent standard kids' or adults' bicycles from this convenient in-the-park shop, or opt for an outside-the-box surrey, tandem or chopper bike.

PEDAL BIKE TOURS

133 S.W. Second Ave.
503.877.2453
pedalbiketours.com

Turn to this company for themed tours (downtown, breweries, food carts) or to rent bikes.

WATERFRONT BIKES

10 S.W. Ash St.
503.227.1719
waterfrontbicycles.com

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CLIMBING & HIKING

COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE

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crgva.org
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PORTLAND ROCK GYM

21 N.E. 12th Ave.
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portlandrockgym.com

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the Columbia River Gorge or Smith Rock.

SMITH ROCK STATE PARK

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oregonstateparks.org

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RUNNING

CITY RUNNING TOURS

877.415.0058, ext. 20
cityrunningtours.com/
Portland

This national tour company offers three themed weekly runs through Portland, focusing on brewpubs, coffee roasters and bridges, as well as personalized options.

FOOT TRAFFIC

333 S.W. Taylor St.
503.525.1243
foottraffic.us

The downtown store hosts free group runs every Wednesday at noon and on Thursday evenings, year-round.

PORTLAND RUNNING COMPANY

800 S.E. Grand Ave.
503.232.8077
portlandrunningcompany.com

This store's free group runs include Sunday mornings in Forest Park and Monday evenings along the waterfront.

RAFTING & KAYAKING

ALDER CREEK KAYAK, CANOE, RAFT & SUP

1515 S.E. Second Ave.
503.285.1819
aldercreek.com

This shop offers rentals as well as guided trips and classes on local rivers, including the Willamette, just steps from its front door.

ENRG KAYAKING

1701 Clackamette Drive, Oregon City
503.772.1122
enrgkayaking.com

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PORTLAND KAYAK COMPANY

6600 S.W. Macadam Ave.
503.459.4050
portlandkayak.com

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GOLF

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503.775.2900
eastmorelandgolfcourse.com

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503.289.1818
heronlakesgolf.com

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FAMILY

Wild Scene

Condors and elephants enjoy Oregon Zoo expansions. BY JULIAN SMITH

What has a 10-foot (3 m) wingspan and loves nothing better than a nicely rotted deer carcass for dinner? The residents of the new Condors of the Columbia exhibit at the **Oregon Zoo** (4001 S.W. Canyon Road; 503.226.1561; oregonzoo.org), naturally.

Housed in an enormous aviary, the critically endangered California condors can spread their wings amid a naturalistic environment that includes a cascading stream, a deep pool, large boulders and tree snags for perching. Two covered viewing areas, including an elevated watching post, let visitors get a rare face-to-beak look at these gregarious, pterodactyl-size scavengers.

Some popular zoo residents will also soon enjoy spacious

new digs: Elephant Lands is quadrupling in size by fall 2015, creating a world-class home for the zoo's famous Asian elephant family, now numbering seven strong. New features will include shade structures, hilly berms and corridors, and a 12-foot-deep (4 m) pond with remote-controlled water jets for playtime. Guests can use interactive digital displays to identify individual elephants and even log behavior observations to share with zoo staff.

The perennial kid-favorite (and now fully renovated) Zoo Train has also been rerouted to enjoy broad sightlines of the elephant habitat and the Condors of the Columbia exhibit — a sure sign that the Oregon Zoo is moving full steam ahead.

CALIFORNIA CONDOR
AT THE OREGON ZOO

5 TO TRY

Kids — and parents — eat well in Portland.

FAMILY

HOPWORKS URBAN BREWERY

Set in a former tractor showroom, this roomy pub combines everything Portlanders love: pizza and an award-winning brewery decorated with bikes and powered by 100% renewable energy — plus an open kids' play area and family-friendly service. 2944 S.E. Powell Blvd.; 503.232.4677; hopworksbeer.com

SLAPPY CAKES

This wildly popular Southeast breakfast spot encourages delicious creativity: Table-top griddles and ingredients like chocolate and bananas let diners craft their own pancake masterpieces. (Parents: The Bloody Mary's also one of the best in town.) 4246 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.477.4805; slappycakes.com

24TH & MEATBALLS

This cozy nook decorated with old boxing posters serves classic Italian meatballs, in subs or over fresh pasta, with your choice of homemade sauce. Afterward, grab a kid-sized s'more pie at the Pie Spot down the block. 2341 N.E. Glisan St.; 503.282.2557; 24thandmeatballs.com

LITTLE BIG BURGER

This local chain's quarter-pound burgers are as addictive as they come, with fresh brioche rolls, local cheese, homemade "Camden's Catsup" and sides of truffle-oil fries. Don't miss the root beer floats with local Tillamook ice cream. Multiple locations; littlebigburger.com

PBJ'S GRILLED

The childhood staple goes next level with concoctions ranging from spicy Thai to pumpkin pie at this food cart. For purists, the Cream of the Crop combines peanut butter, strawberry jam, cream cheese and bananas. S.E. 12th Ave. and Hawthorne Blvd.; 702.300.7734; pbjsgilled.com
— J. S.



OUTDOOR ADVENTURE AT PORTLAND CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Inside Out

Portland Children's Museum takes its innovative exhibits outside. BY JULIAN SMITH

Local parents have long known the **Portland Children's Museum** (4015 S.W. Canyon Road; 503.223.6500; portlandcm.org) as a go-to indoor spot for hands-on entertainment on rainy afternoons. But in 2014, the fun leapt beyond the walls thanks to the new Outdoor Adventure exhibit, a sprawling 1.3-acre (.5 ha) "backyard" space for learning and exploring in nature — rain or shine. (This is Portland, after all.)

The parklike play area takes advantage of the heavily forested surroundings, offering a ready-made window into the lush natural environments of Washington Park. Enhanced features include a shallow, meandering creek with plenty of sticks for damming, a meadow for cloud-gazing and picnics, and a "campsite"

for dirt-digging and fort-building. The museum commissioned Patrick Dougherty, a nature sculptor known for his monumental environmental works, to build the Outdoor Adventure exhibit's star attraction: giant tumbling blocks woven out of vine maples that invite epic hide-and-seek matches.

Giant blocks woven out of vine maples invite epic hide-and-seek matches.

Families can take a seat in the amphitheater for an improvisational outdoor performance (or for a picnic), while a special toddler space engages tykes with waterspouts and sandboxes. From the "overlook" area, parents can survey the whole play space, letting little ones roam free while keeping them in sight.

The entire exhibit is also certified as a Gold Backyard Habitat by the Audubon Society, so don't be surprised if a few resident birds join in on the fun.

FAMILY RESOURCES

ATTRACTIONS

AVALON THEATRE

3451 S.E. Belmont St.
503.238.1617
wunderlandgames.com

Two small screens show second-run movies, while a video arcade offers hours of entertainment for mere nickels. *Open daily; admission charged.*

LLOYD CENTER ICE RINK

953 N.E. Lloyd Blvd.
503.288.6073
lloydcenterice.com

This rink in Lloyd Center Mall offers public skates, group lessons, games and more. *Open daily; check website for hours and prices.*

OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK

7805 S.E. Oaks Park Way
503.233.5777
oakspark.com

This old-school amusement park charms kids with roller coasters, a vintage carousel and other classic fun.

OREGON HISTORY MUSEUM

1200 S.W. Park Ave.
503.222.1741
ohs.org

Explore the state's fascinating history with exhibits that include a re-creation of a Hudson's Bay Company ship hull. *Open daily; admission charged.*

OREGON MARITIME MUSEUM

On the Willamette River, near S.W. Naito Pkwy. & Pine St.
503.224.7724
oregonmaritime-museum.org

Aboard the historic sternwheeler *Portland*, tour the pilot house and engine room, discover maritime artifacts and learn about local nautical lore. *Open Wed., Fri. & Sat.; admission charged.*

OREGON RAIL HERITAGE CENTER

250 S.E. Water Ave.
503.233.1156
orhf.org

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PORTLAND ART MUSEUM

1219 S.W. Park Ave.
503.226.2811
portlandartmuseum.org

Sunday family tours, monthly baby-in-tow days, a Discovery Center and free admission for anyone 17 or under makes the art museum a seriously kid-friendly destination. *Closed Mondays; admission charged.*

WILLAMETTE JETBOAT EXCURSIONS

1945 S.E. Water Ave.
503.231.1532
willamettejet.com

See Portland from the river with thrilling jet boat tours of bridges, history and wildlife. *Operates May–Sept.; check website for schedule and rates.*

WORLD OF SPEED

27490 S.W. 95th Ave., Wilsonville
503.563.6444
worldofspeed.org

This new museum south of Portland features a collection of approximately 100

race cars and documents the tradition of racing in the Northwest. *Closed Mondays; admission charged.*

FOUNTAINS & WATER PARKS

DIRECTOR PARK

815 S.W. Park Ave.
503.823.7529
directorpark.org

Once a parking lot, this public square features a café, ample outdoor seating and a fountain ideal for kids to make a splash. *Open daily; free.*

JAMISON SQUARE PARK

N.W. 11th Ave. & Johnson St.
503.823.7529
portlandparks.org

There's a wading pool perfect for babies and toddlers, and the rivulets of water that replenish the pool cool off older kids. Located on the Portland Streetcar line. *Open daily; free.*

SALMON STREET SPRINGS

S.W. Naito Pkwy. at Salmon St.
503.823.7529
portlandparks.org

This ever-changing fountain in downtown's Waterfront Park offers beautiful views and a great place to cool off. *Open daily; free.*

EVERGREEN WINGS & WAVES WATERPARK

500 N.E. Captain Michael King Smith Way, McMinnville
503.434.4180
evergreenmuseum.org

Play in a huge wave pool or on the 10 waterslides — several plummeting from the full-size 747

jumbo jet on the roof. Next door, the Aviation & Space Museum houses historic planes. *Open daily; admission charged.*

NORTH CLACKAMAS AQUATIC PARK

7300 S.E. Harmony Road, Milwaukie
503.557.7873
ncprd.com/aquatic-park

This indoor water park features a wave pool, waterslides, rock climbing wall, toddler splash zone, lap pool and diving well. *Open year-round; admission charged.*

ENTERTAINMENT

NORTHWEST CHILDREN'S THEATER AND SCHOOL

1819 N.W. Everett St.
503.222.4480
nwcts.org

From Sept.–May, this nonprofit produces five major shows in its 450-seat theater.

OREGON CHILDREN'S THEATRE

1037 S.W. Broadway
503.228.9571
octc.org

The area's flagship performing arts company for young audiences presents five plays each season (Oct.–June).

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17 S.E. Eighth Ave.
503.248.0557
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NIGHTLIFE

Playing on Central Time

PIPS & BOUNCE

As the sun sets over Portland, the Central Eastside is just heating up. BY MOLLY WOODSTOCK

For decades, the soundtrack to Portland's inner east side consisted of the rumble of passing trains and the hum of industry. But with recent streetcar line expansions and a glut of pioneering eateries, microdistilleries and pubs emerging among the warehouses, the Central Eastside now grooves to a new beat after hours.

Begin at **Pips & Bounce** (833 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.928.4664; pipsandbounce.com), a palace of pingpong action. (Yes, pingpong!) Packed with 10 tournament-quality tables, hundreds of paddles and even ball-shaped lights, players can work on their backhand or kick back with vittles like local smoked sausage from Zenner's. Staffers even scoop up stray balls to help keep the volleys coming.

Around the corner, the traditional bowling alley gets a reboot at **Grand Central Restaurant & Bowling Lounge**

(808 S.E. Morrison St.; 503.236.2695; thegrandcentralbowl.com). Giant projection screens play B movies and music videos to accompany the crashing pins and classic arcade games, air hockey and billiards. Order pub grub (think maple bacon and blue cheese burgers) and signature mojitos straight from a comfy couch by your lane.

Feel like breaking into song? At **Voicebox Karaoke** (734 S.E. Sixth Ave.; 503.303.8220; voiceboxpdx.com), even shy crooners can slam the door on stage fright thanks to private, soundproof suites. Confidence-boosting beverages like saké cocktails along with pita pizzas and tater tot nachos help feed the need to belt out "Bohemian Rhapsody" 'til the wee hours. Singers can even order gummy worms and M&Ms by the half pound — virtually guaranteeing a sweet note to end on.

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TO TRY

These favorite bars offer food-focused happy hours.

CLYDE COMMON

Clyde's happy hour spotlights eats from juicy hamburgers with jalapeño relish to house-made charcuterie boards, and cocktails from world-class bartender Jeffrey Morgenthaler. *Happy hour 3–6 p.m. daily and 11 p.m.–close Mon.–Sat.; 1014 S.W. Stark St.; 503.228.3333; clydecommon.com*

SAVOY TAVERN

This cozy S. E. Clinton St. den serves midwestern bites like chicken wings in chili vinaigrette and fried cheese curds alongside a bottled, chilled Manhattan for two. *4–6 p.m. and 10 p.m.–close daily; 2500 S.E. Clinton St.; 503.808.9999; savoypdx.com*

LUC LAC

Downtown's Vietnamese bar charges \$3 for some of its best bites — like citrusy, rare steak salads — and offers discounted versions of wild cocktails like the Luc Lac Lush, with Drambuie, jackfruit and lychee jellies. *4–7 p.m. daily; 825 S.W. Second Ave.; 503.222.0047; luelackitchen.com*

BLUEHOUR

Bites at this Pearl District favorite may include Broccolini croquettes with scallion aioli, Dungeness crab deviled eggs or roasted garlic gnocchi. *Happy hour 4–6:30 p.m. Mon.–Fri., 5–6:30 p.m. Sat.; 250 N.W. 13th Ave.; 503.226.3394; bluehouronline.com*

SLOW BAR

This rock-'n'-roll hideout serves arguably the best burger in the city for just \$5, with a trove of other divey (but farm-fresh) snacks and cocktails for \$1 off. *3–6 p.m. Mon.–Fri. and midnight–2:30 a.m. Sun.–Thu.; 533 S.E. Grand Ave.; 503.230.7767; slowbar.net — B.T.*



ANGEL FACE

Heavenly Spirits

A Northeast Portland bar shows how delicious improvisation can taste. **BY BENJAMIN TEPLER**

From barrel-aged recipes to smoked ice, Portland's cocktail culture is in the midst of a renaissance. Some of the country's top tastemakers tend bar here, reviving long-forgotten classics and inventing new ways to shake, stir, infuse and distill the next great libation. So what's on the horizon in Portland's mixology evolution? How about a boozy game of Mad Libs?

Unlike most upscale cocktail bars in town, where tightly curated menus guide guests through house-crafted specialties, **Angel Face** (14 N.E. 28th Ave.; 503.239.3804; angelfaceportland.com) dispenses with formal lists. Instead, bartenders specialize in making the perfect version of your go-to cocktail, from a classic martini to a New Orleans-worthy sazerac.

Don't have a signature drink? Not to worry, star mixologists like Kelley Swenson can help

you fill in the blanks. Just offer a few adjectives — “something sweet, smoky and dry,” for example — and watch the shakers fly.

Liquid creations run the gamut, from a

vanilla-sweet Martinez (a proto-martini) with dry gin and maraschino liqueur to smoky mescal numbers flush with bitter Campari.

“We want to tie ourselves to an older tradition of imbibing in bars in which guests came with an idea of what they wanted,” explains Swenson.

The freestyle stops at the bar. Angel Face's food menu, executed by its award-winning sister restaurant Navarre, offers a well-curated list of drink-friendly bites. Pull up a seat at the U-shaped marble bar for juicy links of boudin blanc sausage with expertly crisped french fries or the silky steak tartare, accessorized with quail egg, Dijon mustard and oysters.

Bartenders specialize in making the perfect version of your go-to cocktail.

NIGHTLIFE RESOURCES

LIVE MUSIC VENUES

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503.235.8771
rosequarter.com
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REVOLUTION HALL
1300 S.E. Stark St.
503.288.3895
revolutionhallpdx.com
Portland's newest music venue is also its most unique, hosting touring musical acts, speakers and other events in a former high school auditorium.

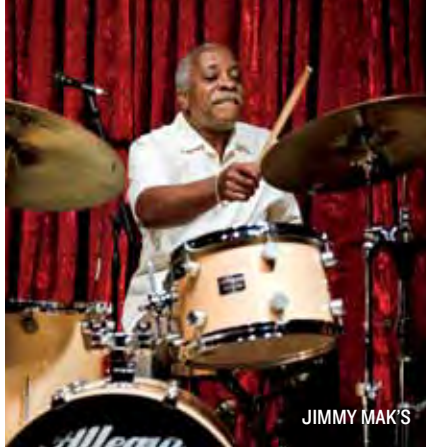
ROSELAND THEATER
8 N.W. Sixth Ave.
503.221.0288
roselandpdx.com
This all-ages concert venue is a Portland mainstay, hosting local and national acts.

WONDER BALLROOM
3128 N.E. Russell St.;
503.284.8686;
wonderballroom.com
This former dance hall offers affordable ticket prices, all-ages shows and a medley of acts, ranging from G. Love & Special Sauce to the Hives.

BREW & VIEW MOVIE THEATERS

CINEMA 21
616 N.W. 21st Ave.
503.223.4515
cinema21.com
This '20s-era theater serves beer and wine along with indie, foreign and classic films.

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
4122 N.E. Sandy Blvd.
503.493.1128
hollywoodtheatre.org
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Theatre, which has beers crafted to go with the films on-screen.

LAURELHURST THEATER
2735 E. Burnside St.
503.232.5511
laurelhursttheater.com
Beers, pizza and a steady stream of second-run and revival screenings flow at this 1923 landmark.

LIVING ROOM THEATERS
341 S.W. 10th Ave.
971.222.2010
pdx.livingroomtheaters.com
This downtown art house shows new indie and foreign films on six screens and features upscale food and a full bar.

MCMENAMINS BAGDAD PUB & THEATER
3702 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.
503.236.9234
bagdadmovies.com
Revamped in 2013, the Bagdad shows first-run films on a huge screen, enhanced with surround sound and rocker seating, as well as a robust tap list and full menu.

MCMENAMINS MISSION PUB & THEATER
1624 N.W. Glisan St.
503.223.4527
mcmenamins.com/mission
Near downtown, this theater serves up second-run films along with handcrafted ales and pub fare.

COMEDY CLUBS

BRODY THEATER
16 N.W. Broadway
503.224.2227
brodytheater.com
Improv is the name of the game at the Brody, where performances include straight improv, stand-up/improv hybrids and open mic nights.

CURIOUS COMEDY THEATER
5225 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
503.477.9477
curiouscomedy.org
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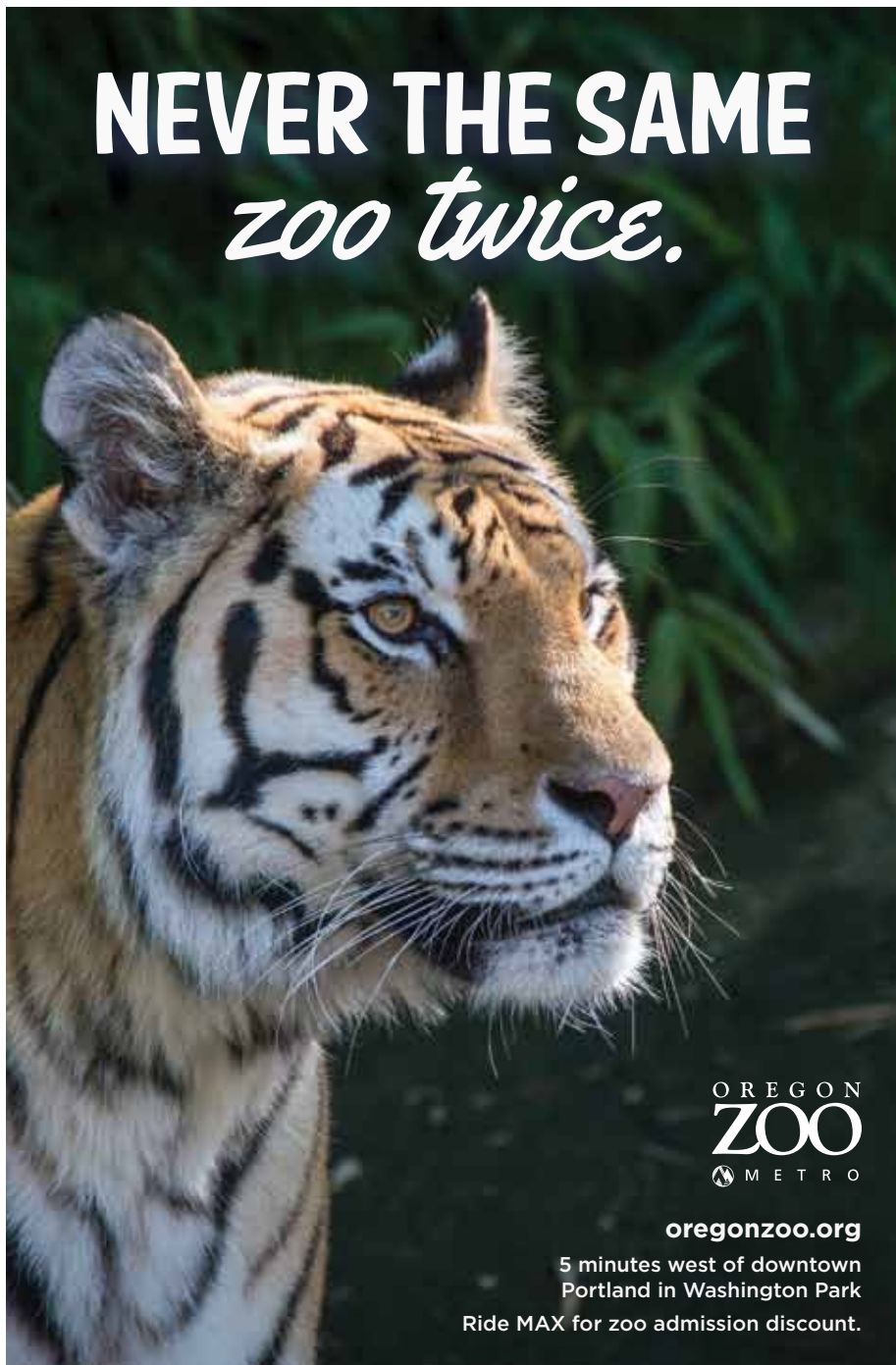


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These “mainstream” nightspots feature prominently in Portland’s diverse LGBT scene. BY ANDREW COLLINS

Portland has more than a dozen convivial gay bars, but these rainbow flag-waving hot spots tell only part of the story of the city’s LGBT nightlife scene. Here, you’ll find plenty of gastropubs, craft cocktail bars and live music clubs that draw a consistently diverse mix of gays, straights and everyone in between.

Some of the favorites around town have developed cachet thanks to their queer tastemakers. Head to the space-age lounge at **Departure** (525 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.802.5370; departureportland.com), where high-profile LGBT Portlander and *Top Chef* finalist Gregory Gourdet helms the pan-Asian restaurant atop the Nines hotel. In the trendy Pearl District, gay-owned **Vault Martini Bar** (226 N.W. 12th Ave.; 503.224.4909; no website) turns out campily named cocktails (try the “Hot and Dirty,” with Mazama pepper vodka, or the Earl Grey-infused “Joan Rivers”).

Other spots are close to landmark queer destinations, like the dark and seductive **Pepe Le Moko** (407 S.W. 10th Ave.; 503.546.8537; pepelomokopdx.com) underneath the LGBT-popular Ace Hotel or convivial happy-hour favorite **Café Nell** (1987 N.W. Kearney St.; 503.295.6487; cafenell.com) near alt-art movie house Cinema 21, known for its diverse crowds.

Drop into any of the city’s cool eastside dining-and-drinking strips, like Northeast Alberta Street or Southeast Belmont Street, and you’re likely to bump into gay revelers. Favorites include quirky and intimate **Aalto Lounge** (3356 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.235.6041; aaltolounge.com), where noted LGBT DJs often spin inside the arty, eclectic space. In Northeast Portland, the **Bye and Bye** (1011 N.E. Alberta St.; no phone; thebyeandbye.com) serves up veggie-centric bar food and deftly crafted drinks.

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TO TRY

Portland offers cool and cozy lodging options for LGBT visitors.

JUPITER HOTEL

The Jupiter provides a midcentury mod base camp near eastside queer nightlife spots like Rotture, Crush Bar and Holo-cene, and hosts LGBT events like Latino Gay Pride. 800 E. Burnside St.; 503.230.9200; jupiterhotel.com

SENTINEL HOTEL

Filmmaker Gus Van Sant shot his acclaimed 1991 movie *My Own Private Idaho* in this now-swanky boutique hotel decorated with photos of prominent cultural icons (look for Harvey Milk). 614 S.W. 11th Ave.; 503.224.3400; sentinelhotel.com

PORTLAND'S WHITE HOUSE

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ACE HOTEL

Set within easy walking distance of West End and Old Town gay bars, the Ace appeals to creative spirits with its boho-chic vibe. 1022 S.W. Stark St.; 503.228.2277; acehotel.com/portland

PORTLAND INTERNATIONAL GUESTHOUSE

This gay-owned, Euro-style inn is in the heart of trendy Nob Hill, home to Cinema 21, which hosts the Portland Queer Film Festival. 2185 N.W. Flanders St.; 503.224.0500; pdxguesthouse.com — A. C.



Fab Fests

Portland packs the calendar with LGBT parties and events. BY ANDREW COLLINS

Portland's queer culture is among the most outgoing and vibrant in the country. Join in the fun and camaraderie during the city's roster of annual LGBT events.

Your first order of business? Scoring a scarlet-hued gown for the **Red Dress Party** (May 16, 2015; reddresspdx.com), a riotous see-and-be-seen HIV/AIDS fundraiser that's drawn everyone from local entertainers like Storm Large to visiting A-listers like Chelsea Clinton. The same week, **Q Doc** (May 14–17, 2015; queerdocfest.org), the only queer-focused documentary festival in the country, screens about 10 works, so plan for a jam-packed weekend.

June kicks off with **BearTown** (June 4–7, 2015; oregonbears.org), celebrating 20 years and taking place the same weekend as the storied Rose Festival. Next up, downtown Portland's Waterfront Park is home base for the popular **Portland Pride Festival** (June

13–14, 2015; pridenw.org). Take in live entertainment, a Pride Parade and plenty of food and drink.

The fun continues with **Peacock in the Park** (June 28, 2015; peacockinthepark.org), a free, family-friendly dance, drag and music extravaganza at Washington Park

Amphitheater. **Portland Latino Gay Pride** (July 24–26, 2015; latinogaypridepdx.com) presents parties and film screenings and the **Portland Queer Music Festival** (Aug. 7–8, 2015; facebook.com/pdxmusicfestival) delivers three nights of indie music.

The **Portland Queer Film Festival** (October; [\[film.com\]\(http://film.com\)\) shows shorts, documentaries and features produced by LGBT filmmakers. Embrace the budding spring at **THIRST Fest** \(March; \[thirstfest.com\]\(http://thirstfest.com\)\), Portland's only LGBT-focused wine, beer and spirits event.](http://pdxqueer</p></div>
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PORTLAND AREA BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

503.208.7222
paba.com
This chamber of commerce provides a directory of businesses owned by lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people and their allies.

PQ MONTHLY

503.228.3139
pqmonthly.com
This monthly print and daily online publication covers Oregon and Southwest Washington's LGBTQ communities in all their diversity.

Q CENTER

4115 N. Mississippi Ave.
503.234.7837
pdxqcenter.org
The Q Center creates a safe space for LGBTQ people and celebrates diversity and community-building through events, workshops, support services and advocacy work.

BARs & CLUBS

BOXxES

1035 S.W. Stark St.
503.226.4171
boxxes.com
In addition to dance nights, this bar also hosts popular events such as Peep Show and Portland Drag Race.

CC SLAUGHTERS

219 N.W. Davis St.
503.248.9135
ccslaughterspdx.com
Downtown dance spot also hosts a Sunday-night drag show and features an attached martini lounge.

CRUSH BAR

1400 S.E. Morrison St.
503.235.8150
crushbar.com
From special events and fashion shows to dance nights and burlesque nights, this laid-back lounge offers something for everyone, including a full dinner menu.

DARCELLE XV

208 N.W. Third Ave.
503.222.5338
darcellexv.com
Darcelle's female impersonation revue has been a local entertainment standby since 1967. *Nightly Wed.–Sun.*; see website for details.

THE EMBERS AVENUE

110 N.W. Broadway
503.222.3082
theembersavenue.com
This longtime Portland show bar and dance club hosts drag shows, karaoke, live music, comedy and more.

HOBOS

120 N.W. Third Ave.
503.224.3285
hobospdx.com
This restaurant and lounge has an extensive dinner menu, premium cocktails, wine and beer, and features pool, live piano music and seasonal courtyard dining.

SILVERADO

318 S.W. Third Ave.
503.224.4493
silveradopdx.com
Portland's only strip club with exclusively male dancers nightly, Silverado has been around for nearly 30 years and features a lounge, nightclub, VIP area and outdoor terrace.



DANCE NIGHTS

BLOW PONY

320 S.E. Second Ave.
503.234.5683
blowpony.com
Set in the warehouse club Branx/Rotture, this bash has drawn celebs like Jake Shears and John Cameron Mitchell. *Fourth Saturday of the month.*

GAYCATION

1001 S.E. Morrison St.
503.239.7639
facebook.com/gaycation
Everybody's welcome at club Holocene for a night of edgy live bands and DJs from around the world. *Third Saturday.*

INFERNO

909 E. Burnside St.
503.234.5003
hotflashdances.com
This bimonthly, age-diverse bash at Trio Club is known for retro music and zero attitude. *Second and fourth Saturdays.*

MRS.

3939 N. Mississippi Ave.
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Behind the Scenes

LANGBAAN

Portland restaurants play a delicious game of hide and seek. BY BENJAMIN TEPLER

Some of Portland's top restaurants are hiding something. Past secret doors, inside borrowed spaces and during off hours, you'll find a world of experimental menus and ambitious new cuisines waiting to be discovered. You just have to know where to look.

At Southeast Portland's popular Thai spot PaaDee, in-the-know diners pull a handle on a wall-mounted meat-grinder behind the main room to enter **Langbaan** (6 S.E. 28th Ave.; 971.344.2564; langbaanpdx.com; reservation only), a restaurant inside a restaurant. Here, owner Earl Ninsom and head chef Rassamee Ruaysuntia, a recruit from the world-famous Nahm in Thailand, combine ancient Thai recipes and Oregon produce for 12-course feasts with dishes like smoked mussels over coconut meat and a curry of watermelon, dried snake-head fish and fried shallots.

Other meals are easier to come by. To find **Roe** (3113 S.E. Division St.; 503.232.1566; roepdx.rest; reservation only), Division Street's exclusive seafood paradise, simply walk through the entrance of Block + Tackle — a casual oyster bar — and head to the back. The prix fixe tasting menu is stacked with briny gems, like poached lobster with grapefruit custard and tuna cheek guanciale, using Asian flavors and French techniques.

Determined diners can also find pop-ups (one-time or occasional supper clubs), like chef Vitaly Paley's **DaNet** (410 S.W. Broadway; 503.228.7222; imperialpdx.com/danet; reservation only). For one weekend a month, Paley converts his casual sandwich shop, Portland Penny Diner, into a Russian supper club with caviar, vodka and blinis inspired by his native cuisine, all capped with a clubby dance party.

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TO TRY

The best bites in town are found between slices of house-baked bread.

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TUNA MELT AT BUNK SANDWICHES

A mix of Oregon-caught tuna, balsamic, basil and capers pressed with sharp cheddar and garlic dill pickles comes together in a tidal wave of flavor. Add the Mama Lil's peppers for a spicy kick. *Multiple locations; bunksandwiches.com*

SMOKED, DEEP-FRIED CHICKEN SANDWICH AT THE PEOPLE'S PIG

At this whole-hog mecca, pit master Cliff Allen rethinks fried chicken by smoking it over oak, frying it to a crunchy, juicy crisp and placing it between house-baked buns, slathered with jalapeño relish. *3217 N. Williams Ave.; no phone; facebook.com/PeoplesPig*

FRIED EGG SANDWICH AT BINGO SANDWICHES

No trip to the Saturday farmers' market is complete without sampling this farm-fresh duck egg sandwich, featuring house Picklopolis jalapeño pickles and garlic mustard. *Portland Farmers Market at PSU on Saturdays; S.W. Park Ave. between Montgomery St. and Hall St.*

THE MAPLE AT MEAT CHEESE BREAD

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On the Rise

Greet the day with Portland's tastiest baked goods.

BY BENJAMIN TEPLER

Walk just about any block in town and chances are you'll catch the scent of a tangy loaf of bread, a buttery biscuit or a vanilla-perfumed cupcake, each fresh from the oven. Here are a few local favorites to sample.

Stop in at **Little T Baker** (2600 S.E. Division St., 503.238.3458; 1022 W. Burnside St., 503.894.8258; *littlebaker.com*) for a taste of *kouign-amann* (pronounced "queen ah-mahn"). This labor-intensive pastry from Northwestern France provides a royal introduction to the delicious scene. One bite of the buttery dough, encased in a thick, salt-flecked, caramelized shell, serves as proof that good things come to those who wait.

For a delicious infusion of the town's bean scene, try the coffee mallow pie at the **Sugar Cube** (3039 N.E. Alberta St.; 971.202.7135; *thesugarcubepdx.com*). The recipe is baker Kir Jensen's homage to her mother's sweet

tooth; the cloud-like, coffee-infused pie comes topped with chocolate shavings and a drizzle of caramel sauce.

Portland's best scone might be at **Bakeshop** (5351 N.E. Sandy Blvd.; 503.946.8884; *bakeshoppdx.com*), where James Beard Award-winning pastry chef Kim Boyce reinvents the humble sweet with earthy grains. Try the chocolate-pecan scones made with rye flour and glazed with orange marmalade, or bite into a coil of the fig butter-buckwheat variety. For something a little more refined,

head to Kristen Murray's lauded downtown luncheonette and pastry shop, **Maurice** (921 S.W. Oak St.; 503.224.9921; *mauricepdx.com*), where you'll find a whimsical world of precious sweets, complex spices and Scandinavian flavor. Don't miss the cheesecake, which comes flecked with grinds of black pepper and topped with seasonal creations like a tiny oval of mouth-tickling lime sorbet.

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European-influenced cuisine from a veteran chef. 2215 E. Burnside St.; 503.236.8747; davenport.pdx.com **\$\$\$ D**

Davis Street Tavern

Upscale American classics in a modern tavern setting. 500 N.W. Davis St.; 503.505.5050; davisstreettavern.com **\$\$\$ L D R**

Dick's Kitchen – Belmont

A health-minded take on burgers, featuring local grass-fed meat; vegan options available. 3312 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.235.0146; dkportland.com **\$ L D**

Dick's Kitchen – Northwest

704 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.206.5916

Din Din Supper Club

Supper club with themed prix fixe dinner, lunch and Sunday brunch. 920 N.E. Gisan St.; 971.544.1350; dindinportland.com **\$\$\$ B L D R**

Doug Fir Restaurant, Bar & Lounge

Comfort food in a hip setting by the Jupiter Hotel. 830 E. Burnside St.; 503.231.9663; dougfir.lounge.com **\$\$\$ B L D**

Fire on the Mountain

Buffalo wings and barbecue. Multiple locations; portlandwings.com **\$ L D**

The Fireside

Bar and restaurant serves "outdoor-inspired" food. 801 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.477.9505; pdxfireside.com **\$\$\$ L D R**

Foster Burger

Chef-driven, hyperlocal gourmet burger joint. 5339 S.E. Foster Road; 503.775.2077; fosterburger.com **\$\$\$ D**

Grain & Gristle

Neighborhood bar serving modern comfort fare; weekend brunch. 1473 N.E. Prescott St.; 503.298.5007; grainandgristle.com **\$ B L D**

Grand Central Restaurant & Bowling Lounge

Upscale bowling and billiards hall with a wide-ranging menu. 808 S.E. Morrison St.; 503.236.2695; thegrandcentralbowl.com **\$\$\$ L D**

Gravy

Laid-back breakfast joint. 3957 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.287.8800; eatatgravy.com **\$ B L**

The Groaning Board

Elevated, local pub fare. 3500 S.W. River Parkway; 971.254.9785; thegroaningboard.com **\$\$\$ B L D R**

Huber's Café

Historic dining room (circa 1879); famous for Spanish coffees and turkey dinners. 411 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.228.5686; hubers.com **\$\$\$ L D R**

Imperial

Renowned chef Vitaly Paley's eatery at the Hotel Lucia. 410 S.W. Broadway; 503.228.7222; imperialpdx.com **\$\$\$ B L D R**

Irving Street Kitchen

New American slow cooking with seasonal ingredients. Weekend brunch. 701 N.W. 13th Ave.; 503.343.9440; irvingstreetkitchen.com **\$\$\$ B D R**

Jamison

Family-style New American fare overlooking Jamison Square. 900 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.972.3330; jamison.pdx.com **\$\$\$ B D R**

Jantzen Beach Bar & Grill

Columbia River views at the Red Lion Hotel on the River. 909 N. Hayden Island Drive; 503.978.4554; redlionontheriver.com **\$\$\$ B L D**

Joe's Burgers

Natural burgers, fries and milkshakes downtown. 625 S.W. Fourth Ave.; 503.248.5637; joesburgers.pdx.com **\$ L D**

Lardo

Great sandwiches with plenty of pork. Multiple locations; lardopdx.com **\$ L D**

Little Big Burger

Basic burgers, elevated with local ingredients and gourmet touches. Multiple locations; littlebigburger.com **\$ L D**

Lotus Cardroom & Café

High-energy downtown favorite. 932 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.227.6185; lotuscardroomandcafe.com **\$ L D**

Mint/820

Romantic atmosphere, striking modern décor. 816 N. Russell St.; 503.284.5518; mintand820.com **\$\$\$ D R**

Mother's Bistro & Bar

Comfort food with a genteel sense of humor. 212 S.W. Stark St.; 503.464.1122; mothersbistro.com **\$\$\$ B L D**

The Observatory

Local food and cocktails in Montavilla. 8115 S.E. Stark St.; 503.445.6284; theobservatorypdx.com **\$ L D**

Olympia Provisions

European-style restaurant serving house-cured meats; weekend brunch. 107 S.E. Washington St.; 503.954.3663; olympiaprovisions.com **\$\$\$ B L D**

Olympia Provisions Northwest

1632 N.W. Thurman St.; 503.894.8136

The Original

Updated diner classics at Courtyard by Marriott City Center. 300 S.W. Sixth Ave.; 503.546.2666; originaldinerant.com **\$\$\$ B L D R**

The Original Pancake House

Serving monster-size apple pancakes and more since 1953. 8601 S.W. 24th Ave.; 503.246.9007; originalpancakehouse.com **\$ B L**

The Palm Court

In the lobby of The Benson Hotel; live music on week-ends. 309 S.W. Broadway; 503.228.2000; bensonhotel.com **\$\$\$ B L D**

The Palm Garden Restaurant

Located inside the Crowne Plaza Portland Downtown. 1441 N.E. Second Ave.; 503.233.2401; cpportland.com **\$\$\$ B L D**

The Parish

Southern food with an oyster-centric menu. 231 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.227.2421; theparish.pdx.com **\$\$\$ B L D R**

Podnah's Pit Barbecue

Hardwood-smoked Texas-style barbecue. 1625 N.E. Killingsworth St.; 503.281.3700; podnahs.pit.com **\$\$\$ L D**

Portland Penny Diner

Casual weekday diner at Hotel Lucia. 410 S.W. Broadway; 503.228.7222; portlandpennydiner.com **\$ B L**

Punch Bowl Social

New American with signature punches and tons of games. 340 S.W. Morrison St., third floor; 503.334.0360; punchbowlsocial.com/pdx **\$\$\$ L D R**

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Raven & Rose

Fine farmhouse cookery and cocktails in historic property. 1331 S.W. Broadway; 503.222.7673; ravenandrosepdx.com
\$\$\$ L D R

Red Star Tavern

Lively downtown haunt adjacent to the Hotel Monaco. 503 S.W. Alder St.; 503.222.0005; redstartavern.com \$\$\$ B L D R

Reverend's BBQ

Classic barbecue, fried chicken and sides. 7712 S.E. 13th Ave.; 503.327.8755; reverendsbbq.com \$\$ L D

Russell Street Bar-B-Que

Home-cooked barbecue and Southern specialties. 325 N.E. Russell St.; 503.528.8224; russellstreetbbq.com \$ L D

Screen Door

Classic Southern, fresh Northwest ingredients. 2337 E. Burnside St.; 503.542.0880; screendoorrestaurant.com \$\$ B D

Simpatica Dining Hall

Weekend dinner by reservation only; Sunday brunch. 828 S.E. Ash St.; 503.235.1600; simpaticapdx.com \$\$ B D R

Swank & Swine

Restaurant and bar duo at Paramount Hotel. 808 S.W. Taylor St.; 503.943.5844; swankandswine.com \$\$\$ B L D R

Swedeedee

Blewed breakfast, plus coffee, pie and lunch. 5202 N. Albina Ave.; 503.946.8087; swedeedee.com \$ B L

Tasty n Alder

Sister restaurant to Tasty n Sons, serving brunch all day, plus dinner. 580 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.621.9251; tastynalder.com \$\$ B L D

Tasty n Sons

Inventive "new American diner" with brunch, dinner and happy hour daily. 3808 N. Williams Ave.; 503.621.1400; tastynsons.com \$\$ B D

Tilt

Legendary burgers, biscuits and pies, plus an impressive bar. Multiple locations; tiltup.com \$ B L D

Trifecta Tavern

Drinking-fare-focused cocktail bar with house-baked breads and desserts. 726 S.E. Sixth Ave.; 503.841.6675; trifectapdx.com \$\$ D R

Urban Fondue

Appetizer, entrée and dessert fondues for table-side dipping. 2114 N.W. Glisan St.; 503.242.1400; urbanfondue.com \$\$ D R

**West Café**

Comfort food with a twist; weekend brunch. 1201 S.W. Jefferson St.; 503.227.8189; westcafe.com \$-\$\$ B L D R

Wild Abandon

Eclectic comfort food in a cozy lounge setting. 2411 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.232.4458; wildabandonrestaurant.com \$\$ B D R

The Woodsman Tavern

New American cuisine in a refined tavern setting; weekend brunch. 4537 S.E. Division St.; 971.0373.8264; woodsmantavern.com \$\$\$ B D R

Zeus Café

Located inside the McMenemy's Crystal Hotel. 303 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.972.2670; mcmenameys.com/zeus \$\$ B L D

ASIAN**Departure Restaurant and Lounge**

Rooftop views and Asian cuisine at the Nines hotel. 525 S.W. Morrison St., 15th Floor; 503.802.5370; departureportland.com \$\$ D R

Blue Collar Baking Company

Fresh-baked cookies, scones, granola and more. 319 S.W. Pine St.; 503.227.3249; bluecollarbaking.com

Blue Star Donuts

Brioche doughnuts with inventive flavors. Multiple locations; bluestardonuts.com

Saucebox Restaurant & Bar

Hip and minimal with a distinct Asian flair. 214 S.W. Broadway; 503.241.3393; saucebox.com \$\$\$ D R

Smallwares

"Inauthentic Asian" small plates; open kitchen. 4605 N.E. Fremont St.; 971.229.0995; smallwarespdx.com \$\$\$ B D R

BAKERIES, CAFÉS & DELICATESSENS**Bakeshop**

James Beard Award-winning cookbook author Kim Boyce's bakery. 5351 N.E. Sandy Blvd.; 503.946.8884; bakeshoppdx.com

Bijou Café

A downtown breakfast standby; jazz dinners Thurs.–Sat. 132 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.222.3187; bijoucafepdx.com \$-\$\$ B D L

Blue Collar Baking Company

Fresh-baked cookies, scones, granola and more. 319 S.W. Pine St.; 503.227.3249; bluecollarbaking.com

Blue Star Donuts

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Bowery Bagels

New York-style bagels. 310 N.W. Broadway; 503.227.6674; bowerybagels.com \$ B L

Bread & Ink Café

Elegant and kid-friendly. 3610 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.239.4756; breadandinkcafe.com \$\$ B L D R

Bunk Sandwiches

Inventive, chef-driven sandwiches. Multiple locations; bunksandwiches.com \$ B L D

Citizen Baker

Hot breakfast, lunch and happy hour at Hotel Eastlund. 1021 N.E. Grand Ave.; citizenbaker.com \$ B L

Coco Donuts

Fresh, airy doughnuts and pastries. Multiple locations; cocodonuts.com

City State Diner

Breakfast, burgers and cocktails served all day. 128 N.E. 28th Ave.; 503.517.0347; citystatediner.com \$ B L

Crema Coffee + Bakery

Beloved for pastries and coffee. 2728 S.E. Ankeny St.; 503.234.0206; cremabakery.com \$ B L

Cup & Saucer Café

Eclectic eatery serving breakfast all day. Multiple locations; cupandsaucercafe.com \$ B L

Cupcake Jones

Scratch-baked cupcakes with creamy fillings. 307 N.W. 10th Ave.; 503.222.4404; cupcakejones.net

Cupcake Jones

– Alberta
1405 N.E. Alberta St.; no phone

Daily Café

Fresh local food; never fussy. 901 N.W. 13th Ave.; 503.242.1916; dailycafe.net \$ B L D

Daily Café – South Waterfront

3355 S.W. Bond Ave.; 503.224.9691

Elephants Delicatessen

Specialty food store and deli. Multiple locations; elephantsdeli.com \$ B L D

f&b café and catering

Stumptown coffee and fresh pastries in Rejuvenation Hardware. 1100 S.E. Grand Ave.; 503.234.8189; fandbcafe.com \$ B L

Frice Pastry

Stellar sweet and savory pastries. 4082 N. Williams Ave.; 971.266.8348; fricepastry.com \$ B L

Kenny & Zuke's Delicatessen

New York-style deli adjacent to the Ace Hotel. Multiple locations; kennyandzukes.com \$\$ B L D

Ken's Artisan Bakery

Rustic breads, tarts and Italian and French pastries. 338 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.248.2202; kensartisan.com \$ B L D

Little T American Baker

Artisan bakery and café. 2600 S.E. Division St.; 503.238.3458; littletbaker.com \$ B L

Little T – Union Way

1022 W. Burnside St.; 503.238.3458

Lovejoy Bakers

Artisanal breads, pastries, lunch and snacks. 939 N.W. 10th Ave.; 503.208.3113; lovejoybakers.com \$ B L

Maurice

Downtown "pastry luncheonette." 921 S.W. Oak St.; 503.224.9921; mauricepdx.com \$\$ B L

Meat Cheese Bread

Sandwiches crafted with high-quality ingredients. 1406 S.E. Stark St.; 503.234.1700; meatcheesebread.com \$ B L D

Milo's City Café

Smart café with contemporary décor. 1325 N.E. Broadway; 503.288.6456; miloscitycafe.com \$ B L D

Off the Waffle

Sweet Belgian Liege waffles with inventive sweet and savory toppings. 2601 S.E. Clinton St.; 503.946.1608; offthewaffle.com B L D \$

Old Salt Marketplace

Market, meat shop, deli and superstore. 5027 N.E. 42nd Ave.; 971.255.0167; oldsaltpdx.com \$\$ L D

Oso Market + Bar

Specialty market, bottle shop and neighborhood bar. 726 S.E. Grand Ave.; 503.232.6400; oso market.com \$\$ L D

Pacific Pie Company

Sweet and savory pies. 1520 S.E. Seventh Ave.; 503.381.6157; pacificpieco.com \$ L D

Pacific Pie Co. – Northwest

1668 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.894.9482

Pearl Bakery

Artisanal breads, pastry and lunch items. 102 N.W. Ninth Ave.; 503.827.0910; pearlbakery.com \$ B L

Petite Provence

French-style bakery. 1824 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.284.6564; provencepdx.com \$ B L

Petite Provence – Division

4834 S.E. Division St.; 503.233.1121

Petunia's Pies & Pastries

Gluten-free and vegan bakery with sandwiches, cocktails, beer and wine. 612 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.841.5961; petuniaspiesandpastries.com \$ B L D

Pine State Biscuits

Award-winning, Southern-inspired biscuit sandwiches. 2204 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.477.6605; pinestatebiscuits.com \$ B L D

Pine State Biscuits – Division

1100 S.E. Division St.; 503.236.3346

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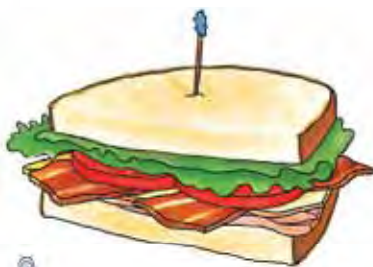
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Pix Patisserie/ Bar Vivant

French bakery and Spanish tapas bar combo. 2225 E. Burnside St.; 971.271.7166; pixpatisserie.com \$\$ D

Roman Candle

Italian pastries; casual lunch and dinner menus. 3377 S.E. Division St.; 971.302.6605; roman candlebaking.com \$\$ B L D

St. Honoré Boulangerie

Cozy, rustic French bakery. 2335 N.W. Thurman St.; 503.445.4342; sainthonore bakery.com \$ B L D

St. Honoré – Division

3333 S.E. Division St.; 971.279.4433

The Sugar Cube

Former food cart bakery with decadent and inventive treats. 3039 N.E. Alberta St.; 971.202.7135; thesugarcubepdx.com \$ B

Sweetpea Baking Company

Vegan bakery and café. 1205 S.E. Stark St.; 503.477.5916; sweetpea baking.com \$ B L D

Tin Shed Garden Café

Fresh breakfast offerings in a pet-friendly space. 1438 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.288.6966; tinshed gardencafe.com \$ B L D

Toast

Charming neighborhood café specializing in fresh, local ingredients. 5222 S.E. 52nd Ave.; 503.774.1020; toastpdx.com \$ B L D

Voodoo Doughnut

Crazy doughnut flavors in a kitschy-cool 24-hour shop. 22 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.241.4704; voodoo doughnut.com

Voodoo Doughnut Too

1501 N.E. Davis St.; 503.235.2666

Waffle Window

"Hole in the wall" with sweet and savory waffles; indoor and outdoor seating. S.E. 36th Ave. at Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.239.4756; waffle window.com \$ B L D

Waffle Window – Alberta

2624 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.265.8031

BARS & PUBS

For breweries and brewpubs, see next category.

Angel Face

Custom cocktails, oysters and sophisticated snacks. 14 N.E. 28th Ave.; 503.239.3804; angelface portland.com \$ D

Bailey's Taproom

Downtown beer bar with 20 rotating taps and many bottles. 213 S.W. Broadway; 503.295.1004; baileys taproom.com

Barlow

Artisanal bar with small plates and happy hour. 737 S.W. Salmon St.; 503.227.0705; barlowpdx.com \$ D R

Bunk Bar

Lounge with exceptional sandwiches. 1028 S.E. Water Ave.; 503.894.9708; bunkbar.com \$ D

Bunk Bar at the Wonder

128 N.E. Russell St.; no phone

Church

Cocktail bar with "confessional" photo booth. 2600 N.E. Sandy Blvd.; 503.206.8962; churchbar pdx.com \$\$ D

Circa 33

Modern gastropub with jazzed-up comfort food; weekend brunch. 3348 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.477.7682; circa33bar.com \$ B D

Expatriate

Cocktail bar and Burmese snacks from Beast's Naomi Pomeroy. 5424 N.E. 30th Ave.; no phone; expatriate pdx.com \$ D

Henry's 12th Street Tavern

Upscale sports bar with more than 100 beer taps. 10 N.W. 12th Ave.; 503.227.5320; henrys tavern.com \$\$ L D

Hobo's

LGBT-friendly bar and piano lounge. 120 N.W. Third Ave.; 503.224.3285; hobospdx.com \$\$ D R

The Hop and Vine

Beer, wine, cocktails and full menu, plus a bottle shop. 1914 N. Killingsworth St.; 503.954.3322; thehop andvine.com \$ D

Jackknife

Destination bar and lounge in Sentinel hotel. 614 S.W. 11th Ave.; 503.224.3400; jackknifepdx.com \$ L D

Kells Irish Restaurant & Pub

Upbeat and homey; live Irish music nightly. 112 S.W. Second Ave.; 503.227.4057; kellsirish.com \$\$ L D R



EXPATRIATE

Kelly's Olympian

Downtown bar in operation since 1902. 426 S.W. Washington St.; 503.228.3669; kellys olympian.com \$ D

Mississippi Studios & Bar Bar

Acclaimed live music venue and cocktail/burger lounge with two large patios. 3939 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.288.3895; mississippi studios.com \$ L D

Multnomah Whiskey Library

Wood-lined club with more than 1,500 bottles. 1124 S.W. Alder St.; no phone; mwlpx.com \$\$ D

On Deck Sports Bar & Grill

Rooftop sports bar; big-screen TVs. 910 N.W. 14th Ave.; 503.227.7020; ondeck sportsbar.com \$ B L D

On Deck Sports Bar & Grill – Broadway

225 S.W. Broadway; 503.206.6745

Paddy's Bar & Grill

Downtown Irish bar with more than 500 spirits. 65 S.W. Yamhill St.; 503.224.5626; paddys.com \$\$ L D

Pepe le Moko

Buzzworthy bar below Clyde Common features oysters, snacks and classic cocktails. 407 S.W. 10th Ave.; 503.546.8537; pepe lemokopdx.com \$\$ D R

Prost!

German pub next to Mississippi Marketplace food cart pod. 237 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.954.2674; prost portland.com \$ L D

Saraveza

Pub/bottle shop serving American craft beer and English-style pastries. 1004 N. Killingsworth St.; 503.206.4252; saraveza.com \$ L D

Spirit of 77

Sports bar with upscale eats. 500 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.; 503.232.9977; spiritof77bar.com \$ L D

Sunshine Tavern

Quality pub fare, full bar, shuffleboard and weekend brunch. 3111 S.E. Division St.; 503.688.1750; sunshinepdx.com \$\$ B D

Teardrop Lounge

Elegant bar serving hand-crafted cocktails. 1015 N.W. Everett St.; 503.445.8109; teardroplounge.com \$ D

Thirsty Lion Pub & Grill

British-influenced pub; weekend brunch. 71 S.W. Second Ave.; 503.222.2155; thirstylionpub.com \$\$ L D

Trader Vic's

Exotic cocktails and cuisine in a tropical setting. 1203 N.W. Glisan St.; 503.467.2277; trader vicspdx.com \$\$\$ D R

Zilla Saké House

Wide selection of sakés; Japanese appetizers. 1806 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.288.8372; zillasake house.com \$ D

BREWERIES & BREW PUBS

10 Barrel Brewing Bend brewery; Portland-exclusive beers on tap and pub grub. 1411 N.W. Flanders St.; 503.224.1700; 10barrel.com \$ L D

Alameda Brewhouse
Brewery with Northwest pub menu. 4765 N.E. Fremont St.; 503.460.9025; alamedabrewing.com \$ L D

Baerlic Brewing Co.
Brewery and taproom that allows outside food. 2235 S.E. 11th Ave.; 503.477.9418; baerlicbrewing.com

Base Camp Brewing Company
Brewery with food carts on-site. 930 S.E. Oak St.; 503.477.7479; basecampbrewingco.com \$ L D

Bazi Bierbrasserie
Belgian beer and soccer bar with European comfort food. 1522 S.E. 32nd Ave.; 503.234.8888; bazipdx.com \$ D R

Breakside Brewing
Seasonal and year-round beers plus a locally sourced menu. 820 N.E. Dekum St.; 503.719.6475; breaksidebrews.com \$\$ L D

BridgePort Brew Pub
Oregon's oldest craft brewery. Historic setting with outdoor seating. 1313 N.W. Marshall St.; 503.241.3612; 888.834.7546; bridgeportbrew.com \$ B L D R

Burnside Brewing
Seasonal brews and ambitious, locally sourced food. 701 E. Burnside St.; 503.946.8151; burnsidebrewco.com \$ D

Bushwhacker Cider
The first cider pub in the U.S., featuring house and guest ciders. 1212 S.E. Powell St.; 503.445.0577; bushwhackercider.com

Cascade Brewing Barrel House
Eighteen taps, including barrel-aged sour beers. 939 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.265.8603; cascadebrewingbarrelhouse.com \$ D

Coalition Brewing
Pub and 10-barrel brewery featuring regular offerings from homebrewers. 2705 S.E. Ankeny St.; 503.894.8080; coalitionbrewing.com

The Commons Brewery
European-inspired brewery. 630 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.343.5501; commonsbrewery.com

Deschutes Brewery & Public House
Welcoming pub in a historic building. 210 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.296.4906; deschutesbrewery.com \$\$ L D

Ecliptic Brewing
Celestial-themed brewery from local brewing legend. 825 N. Cook St.; 503.265.8002; eclipticbrewing.com \$ L D R

Ex Novo Brewing Company
Nonprofit brewery. 2326 N. Flint Ave.; 503.894.8251; exnovobrew.com \$ L D

Fat Head's Brewery
Pub food and wings plus 45 beers on tap. 131 N.W. 13th Ave.; 503.820.7721; fatheadsportland.com \$ L D

Gigantic Brewing
Artisanal, one-off brews and picnic-friendly taproom; no kitchen. 5224 S.E. 26th Ave.; 503.208.3416; giganticbrewing.com

Green Dragon Pub
Features 62 taps serving an eclectic mix of beers. 928 S.E. Ninth Ave.; 503.517.0660; pdxgreen dragon.com \$ L D

The Growler Guys
Growler fills and samples from 48 taps. 816 S.E. Eighth Ave.; 971.255.0715; thegrowlerguys.com

Hair of the Dog Brewery & Tasting Room
Acclaimed, bold beers. 61 S.E. Yamhill St.; 503.232.6585; hairofthedog.com \$ D

Hopworks Urban Brewery
Eco-brewpub offering all-organic beers and food. 2944 S.E. Powell Blvd.; 503.232.4677; hopworksbeer.com \$ L D

Hopworks BikeBar
3947 N. Williams Ave.; 503.287.6258

Kells Brew Pub
Irish-inspired fare plus house-brewed beers. 210 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.719.7175; kellsbrewpub.com \$ L D R

Laurelwood Public House & Brewery
Casual brewpub. 5115 N.E. Sandy Blvd.; 503.282.0622; laurelwoodbrewpub.com \$-\$\$ L D

Laurelwood Brewing - Sellwood
6716 S.E. Milwaukie Ave.; 503.894.8267

Lompoc Tavern
Neighborhood pub and soccer bar. Multiple locations; lompocbrewing.com \$ L D

Lucky Labrador Beer Hall
Brewpub that allows dogs on the patio. Multiple locations; luckylab.com \$ L D

McMenamins Bagdad Theater & Pub
Movie theater offering Northwest pub fare. 3702 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.236.9234; mcmenamins.com \$ L D

McMenamins Blue Moon Tavern and Grill
Northwest pub fare and billiards. 432 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.223.3184 \$ L D

McMenamins Kennedy School
Former grade school with restaurant, bars, movie theater and hotel rooms. 5736 N.E. 33rd Ave.; 503.249.3983 \$ B L D

McMenamins Rams Head
Vintage setting and upscale pub food. 2282 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.221.0098 \$ L D

Migration Brewing
Neighborhood brewery with patio seating. 2828 N.E. Glisan St.; 503.206.5221; migrationbrewing.com \$ L D

Old Town Brewing
Legendary pizza and award-winning beer. 5201 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.; 503.200.5988; otbrewing.com \$ L D

Oregon Public House
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Pints
Coffeeshop by morning, urban taproom by night. 412 N.W. Fifth Ave.; 503.564.2739; pintsbrewing.com \$ B L D

Portland Brewing Company
Famous for its MacTarnahan's Amber Ale. 2730 N.W. 31st Ave.; 503.228.5269; portlandbrewing.com \$\$ L D

Portland Cider House
Portland Cider Company taproom with 28 taps. 3638 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.206.6283; portlandcider.com \$ D

Rock Bottom Restaurant & Brewpub
Downtown brewery with billiards. 206 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.796.2739; rockbottom.com \$\$ L D R

Rogue Distillery and Public House
Family- and dog-friendly pub and distillery. 1339 N.W. Flanders St.; 503.222.5910; rogue.com \$ L D

Rogue Hall
1717 S.W. Park Ave.; 503.219.8000

Sasquatch Brewing
On-site brewery with a sophisticated full menu. 6440 S.W. Capitol Hwy.; 503.402.1999; sasquatchbrewery.com \$\$ L D R

Stormbreaker Brewing
Brewery serving a full menu daily. 832 N. Beech St.; 971.703.4516; stormbreakerbrewing.com \$ L D

Upright Brewing
Tasting room open Fri.-Sun. and before Blazers night games. 240 N. Broadway; 503.735.5337; uprightbrewing.com

Widmer Brothers Brewery & Pub
German-style brewpub in a historic building. 929 N. Russell St.; 503.281.2437; widmer.com \$-\$\$ L D R

Yard House
Downtown pub with extensive menu and 40-plus taps. 888 S.W. Fifth Ave.; 503.222.0147; yardhouse.com \$\$ L D R

CAJUN/CREOLE

Acadia
New Orleans bistro with extensive absinthe list. Lunch Wed. only. 1303 N.E. Fremont St.; 503.249.5001; creolapdx.com \$\$ D R

EaT: An Oyster Bar
Casual New Orleans cuisine. 3808 N. Williams Ave.; 503.281.1222; eatoysterbar.com \$ L D

Le Bistro Montage & La Merde Lounge
Cajun cuisine in French bistro setting; open late. 301 S.E. Morrison St.; 503.234.1324; montageportland.com \$-\$\$ B L D

Tapalaya
Small plates of Vietnamese-Cajun fare. 28 N.E. 28th Ave.; 503.232.6652; tapalaya.com \$ B D R

CHINESE

Dragonwell Bistro
Chinese classics and great happy hour. 101 S.W. Yamhill St.; 503.224.0800; dragonwellbistro.com \$\$ L D R



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Chinatown landmark serving favorites and dim sum. 331 N.W. Davis St.; 503.228.9898; no website
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HK Café
Authentic dim sum. 4410 S.E. 82nd Ave.; 503.771.8866; no website
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Lucky Strike
Spicy Szechuan cuisine at the Hawthorne Theater. 3862 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.206.8292; luckystrikepdx.com \$-\$\$ L D

Red Robe Tea House
Stellar Chinese teas with American-style and traditional Cantonese fare. 310 N.W. Davis St.; 503.227.8855; redrobe-teahouse.com \$ L D

Seres Restaurant & Bar
Elegant spot for fresh, organic classics. 1105 N.W. Lovejoy St.; 971.222.7327; seresrestaurant.com
\$\$ L D R

COFFEE & TEAHOUSES

Albina Press
Artisan café serving Stumptown coffee. 4637 N. Albina Ave.; 503.282.5214; no website

Albina Press – Hawthorne
5012 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.282.5214

Barista
Coffees from multiple roasters, some prepared in individual vacuum pots. Multiple locations; baristapdx.com

Cellar Door Coffee Roasters
Coffee roasted on-site near Ladd's Addition. 2001 S.E. 11th Ave.; 503.234.7155; cellardoorcoffee.com

Coava Roastery and Coffee Bar
House-roasted coffee brewed as espresso or with a proprietary drip cone. 1300 S.E. Grand Ave.; 503.894.8134; coavacoffee.com

Coava – Hawthorne
2631 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; no phone

Courier Coffee
Small-batch coffee. 923 S.W. Oak St.; 503.274.7887; couriercoffee.com

The Fresh Pot
Welcoming hangout offers Stumptown coffee and free Wi-Fi. Multiple locations; thefreshpot.com

Good Coffee
Sleek café with artisan coffee. 4747 S.E. Division St.; no phone; goodcoffee.com

Good Coffee – Salmon
1212 S.E. Salmon St.; no phone

Heart Coffee Roasters
Offers a selection of single-origin coffees. 2211 E. Burnside St.; 503.206.6602; heartroasters.com

Heart Coffee Roasters – Westside
537 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.224.0036

Public Domain Coffee
Pour-over brewing a specialty; cuppings offered on weekends. 603 S.W. Broadway; 503.243.6374; publicdomaincoffee.com

Random Order Coffeehouse & Bakery
Coffee, cocktails and pie, day and night. 1800 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.331.1420; randomordercoffee.com

Rimsky-Korsakoff House
Quirky dessert café in a barely marked Victorian. 707 S.E. 12th Ave.; 503.232.2640; no website

Ristretto Roasters
House-roasted artisan coffee. Multiple locations; ristretto.com

Spella Caffè
Espresso in a tiny, Italian-style bar. Closed weekends. 520 S.W. Fifth Ave.; 503.752.0264; spellacaffè.com

Sterling Coffee Roasters
Local favorite in Nob Hill. 417 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.248.2133; sterlingcoffee.com

Sterling Coffee – Coffeehouse Northwest
1951 W. Burnside St.; 503.248.2133

Steven Smith Teamaker
Small-batch teas from the founder of Stash and Tazo. 1626 N.W. Thurman St.; 503.719.8752; smithtea.com

Stumptown Coffee
Birthplace of Portland's "coffee revolution." Multiple locations; stumptowncoffee.com

Tao of Tea
Huge range of teas served in traditional styles. 3430 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.736.0119; taooftea.com
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Tao of Tea – Tower of Cosmic Reflections
Authentic Chinese teahouse inside Lan Su Chinese Garden. 239 N.W. Everett St.; 503.224.8455

The Tea Zone & Camellia Lounge
Pearl District tea house and bar. Daily happy hour; Sunday brunch. 510 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.221.2130; teazone.com \$ B L D

Te Chai Te
Wide variety of handcrafted teas; open late. 734 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.228.0900; teachite.com

Tea Chai Te – Sellwood
7983 S.E. 13th Ave.; 503.432.8747

Townshend's Alberta Street Teahouse
Unique teas, blends and herbal infusions. 2223 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.445.6699; townshendstea.com

Townshend's Division Street Teahouse
3531 S.E. Division St.; 503.236.7772

Water Avenue Coffee
Café and roaster; part of the American Barista and Coffee School. 1028 S.E. Water Ave.; 503.808.7083; wateravenuecoffee.com

World Cup Coffee
Specialty coffee roaster's family-friendly café. 1740 N.W. Glisan St.; 503.228.4152; worldcupcoffee.com

World Cup Coffee – Powell's City of Books
1005 W. Burnside St.; 503.228.4651, ext. 234

FAMILY-FRIENDLY

Laurelwood Public House and Brewery
Kid-friendly brewpub with play area and rooftop deck. 5115 N.E. Sandy Blvd.; 503.282.0622; laurelwoodbrewpub.com \$ B L D

The Old Spaghetti Factory
Casual Italian family dining with bedpost booths. 0715 S.W. Bancroft St.; 503.222.5375; osf.com
\$ L D R

Pastini Pastaria
Casual Italian bistro. Multiple locations; pastini.net \$ L D

Poa Café
Neighborhood eatery with large play area. Open for dinner Fri.–Sat. 4025 N. Williams Ave.; 503.954.1243; poacafe.com \$ B L

Slappy Cakes
Make-your-own pancakes, plus full menu and bar. Gluten-free and vegan options. 4246 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.477.4805; slappycakes.com \$ B L

Vita Café
Primarily vegetarian and vegan menu; kids eat for \$1 from 5-7 p.m. daily. 3023 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.335.8233; vita-cafe.com
\$ B L D

FOOD CARTS

Clustered in a variety of "pods," Portland's food carts serve cheap, authentic eats and are open primarily for lunch, Mon.–Fri. Find more on p. 29 and at foodcartsportland.com.

A la Carts
S.E. 50th Ave. & Division St.; alacartspdx.com

Alder (downtown)
S.W. Alder and Washington streets between Ninth and 10th avenues

Cartlandia
S.E. 82nd Ave. & Springwater Corridor (near Harney St.); cartlandia.com

Cartopia
S.E. Hawthorne Blvd. at 12th Ave.; open late

Carts on Foster
5205 S.E. Foster Road

Fifth Avenue (downtown)
S.W. Fifth Ave. between Oak and Stark streets

Good Food Here
4262 S.E. Belmont St.; goodfoodherbelmont.com

Mississippi Marketplace
4233 N. Mississippi Ave.; missmarketplace.com

Third Avenue (downtown)
S.W. Third Ave. between Stark and Washington streets

Tidbit Food Farm & Garden
S.E. 28th Place & Division St.

University (downtown)
S.W. Fourth Ave. between Hall and College streets

FRENCH

Bistro Marquee
French-inspired cuisine with local ingredients. 200 S.W. Market St.; 503.208.2889; bistro-marquee.com \$\$\$ L D R

Brasserie Montmartre
French-American gastropub; frequent live jazz. 626 S.W. Park Ave.; 503.236.3036; brasserieportland.com \$\$ L D R

Chez Machin

Sweet and savory crepes and a full menu. 3553 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.736.9381; chezmachin.com **\$-\$\$ B L D R**

Cocotte Bar & Bistro

French-influenced Northwest dishes; weekend brunch. 2930 N.E. Killingsworth St.; 503.227.2669; cocottepdx.com **\$\$ B D R**

Le Happy

Crêperie and bar sets a romantic mood. 1011 N.W. 16th Ave.; 503.226.1258; lehappy.com **\$ D**

Le Pigeon

Unexpected dishes wow at this renowned spot. 738 E. Burnside St.; 503.546.8796; lepigeon.com **\$\$\$ D R**

Little Bird Bistro

Sister eatery to Le Pigeon serves Parisian bistro fare in a sophisticated space. 219 S.W. Sixth Ave.; 503.688.5952; littlebirdbistro.com **\$\$ L D R**

Suzette

Sweet and savory crepes; cocktails. 3342 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.546.0892; suzettepdx.com **\$ B L D**

St. Jack

Rustic French cuisine. 1620 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.360.1281; stjackpdx.com **\$\$ D R**

Verdigris

Small, contemporary French restaurant. 1315 N.E. Fremont St.; 503.477.8106; verdigrisrestaurant.com **\$\$\$ B D R**

GREEK**Alexis**

Local favorite, with weekend belly dancers. 215 W. Burnside St.; 503.224.8577; alexisfoods.com **\$\$ L D R**

Dorio Café & Taverna

Offers traditional Greek favorites. 1037 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.219.0633; dorianw.com **\$ L D R**

Eleni's Philoxenia

Sleek restaurant with an authentic menu. 112 N.W. Ninth Ave.; 503.227.2158; elenisrestaurant.com **\$\$\$-\$\$\$ D R**

ICE CREAM**Cool Moon Ice Cream**

Artisan ice cream adjacent to Jamison Square. 1105 N.W. Johnson St.; 503.224.2021; coolmoonicecream.com

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Local dairy or non-dairy frozen yogurt with artisan toppings. 1425 N.E. Broadway; 503.281.6081; ebandbean.com

Fifty Licks

Unique small-batch ice creams; sorbet cocktails. 2021 S.E. Clinton St.; 954.294.8868; fiftylicks.com

Ruby Jewel Scoops

Artisan ice cream cones, sundaes and sandwiches. 3713 N. Mississippi Ave.; 971.505.9314; rubyjewel.net

Ruby Jewel – Downtown

428 S.W. 12th Ave.; 971.271.8895

Salt & Straw

"Farm-to-cone" ice cream in adventurous flavors. Multiple locations; saltandstraw.com

What's the Scoop?

Creamy, liquid-nitrogen-frozen small-batch ice creams. 3540 N. Williams Ave.; 971.266.1787; whatsthescoopdx.com

INDIAN**Bollywood Theater**

Authentic street foods, curries and more. 2039 N.E. Alberta St.; 971.200.4711; bollywoodtheaterpdx.com **\$\$ L D**

Bollywood Theater – Division

3010 S.E. Division St.; 503.477.6699

Bombay Cricket Club

Indian specialties and "mango-ritas." 1925 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.231.0740; bombaycricketclubrestaurant.com **\$\$ D R**

East India Co. Grill & Bar

Classic Indian cuisine with a contemporary flair. 821 S.W. 11th Ave.; 503.227.8815; eastindiaco.com **\$\$-\$\$\$ L D R**

India House

Mannered cuisine in quiet, dark-wood confines. 1038 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.274.1017; indiahouseportland.com **\$\$ L D R**

INTERNATIONAL**Andina Restaurant**

Authentic Peruvian tapas and cocktails. 1314 N.W. Glisan St.; 503.228.9535; andinarestaurant.com **\$\$\$ L D R**

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**Broder Café**

Scandinavian brunch favorite. 2508 S.E. Clinton St.; 503.736.3333; broderpdx.com **\$ B L**

Broder Nord

2240 N. Interstate Ave.; 503.282.5555 **\$ B D**

Grüner Restaurant

Cozy alpine cuisine. 527 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.241.7163; grunerpdx.com **\$\$\$ L D R**

Isabel

Asian-Latin dishes healthfully prepared. 330 N.W. 10th Ave.; 503.222.4333; isabelscantina.com **\$\$ B L D**

Kachka

Acclaimed Russian drinking food. 720 S.E. Grand Ave.; 503.235.0059; kachkapdx.com **\$\$ D R**

Levant

French-Arabesque cuisine around an open hearth. 2448 E. Burnside St.; 503.954.2322; levantpdx.com **\$\$ D**

Le Vieux

Cozy Mediterranean supper house. 1937 N.W. 23rd Place; 503.208.2907; levieuxpdx.com **\$\$\$ B D R**

¡OBA!

Tropical flavors; modern décor with rustic flair. 555 N.W. 12th Ave.; 503.228.6161; oba.com **\$\$\$ D R**

Ox Restaurant

Meats prepared on a custom Argentine-style wood-fired grill. 2225 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.; 503.284.3366; oxpdx.com **\$\$\$ D R**

Pambiche

Traditional Cuban fare in a vibrant atmosphere. 2811 N.E. Glisan St.; 503.235.0511; pambiche.com **\$\$ B L D**

Queen of Sheba

Spicy, family-oriented Ethiopian cuisine. 2413 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.; 503.287.6302; queenofsheba.biz **\$ B L D R**

The Rheinlander Restaurant and Gustav's Pub & Grill

German fare in an Old World setting. 5035 N.E. Sandy Blvd.; 503.288.5503; rheinlander.com **\$\$ L D R**

Stammtisch

Traditional German fare and beer. 401 N.E. 28th Ave.; 503.206.7983; stammtischpdx.com **\$\$ L D**

Teote Areperia

Venezuelan corn cakes star at this food-cart-turned-restaurant. 1615 S.E. 12th Ave.; 971.888.5281; teotepdx.com **\$ B L D**

ITALIAN**3 Doors Down Café**

Italian-Northwest cuisine. 1429 S.E. 37th Ave.; 503.236.6886; 3doorsdowncafe.com **\$\$\$ D R**

Accanto

Refined Italian café. 2838 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.235.4900; accantopdx.com **\$\$ D R**

Aquariva

Easygoing elegance at River's Edge Hotel & Spa. 0470 S.W. Hamilton Court; 503.802.5850; riversedgehotel.com **\$\$\$ L D R**

Ava Gene's

Upscale, inventive fare with great wine and craft cocktails. 3377 S.E. Division St.; 971.229.0571; avagenes.com **\$\$\$ D R**

Bar Mingo

Italian home cooking; seasonal ingredients and handmade pasta. 811 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.445.4646; barmingonw.com **\$\$ D R**

Caffe Mingo

Small Italian bistro with open kitchen. 807 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.226.4646; caffemingonw.com **\$\$\$ D R**

DOC

High-quality cuisine, local ingredients and Portland charm. 5519 N.E. 30th Ave.; 503.946.8592; docpdx.com **\$\$ D R**

Firehouse Restaurant

Rustic wood-fired pizza and Italian cuisine. 711 N.E. Dekum St.; 503.954.1702; firehousepdx.com **\$\$ D R**

Ristorante Roma

Authentic Roman cuisine featuring many imported ingredients. 622 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.241.2692; ristoranteromaportland.com **\$\$ L D R**

Serratto

Lively, elegant neighborhood eatery. 2112 N.W. Kearney St.; 503.221.1195; serratto.com **\$\$ L D R**

Tabla Pasta e Vino

A modern twist on Mediterranean specialties. 200 N.E. 28th Ave.; 503.238.3777; tablapastaevino.com **\$\$ D R**

JAPANESE**Bamboo Sushi**

Sustainable sushi restaurant. Multiple locations; bambooshipdx.com **\$ D**

Biwa

Small plates, noodles and extensive saké list. 215 S.E. Ninth Ave.; 504.239.8830; biwarestaurant.com **\$\$ D**

Boke Bowl

Popular ramen spot; weekend dim sum at N.W. location. 1028 S.E. Water Ave.; 503.719.5968; bokebowl.com **\$\$ L D**

Boke Bowl West

1200 N.W. 18th Ave.; 503.719.5698

Boxer Ramen

Japanese noodle soups in the West End's Union Way. 1025 S.W. Stark St.; 503.894.8260; boxeramen.com **\$\$ L D**

Boxer Ramen – Alberta

2038 Alberta St.; 503.946.1619

Chef Naoko Bento Café

Authentic Japanese meals with local, organic ingredients; dinner Wed.–Fri. 1237 S.W. Jefferson St.; 503.227.4136; chefnaoko.com **\$ L D**

Hokusei Sushi

Acclaimed eatery with extensive nigiri and sashimi offerings. 4246 S.E. Belmont St.; 971.279.2161; hokuseisushi.com **\$\$\$ D R**

Masu Sushi

West End sushi bar. 406 S.W. 13th Ave.; 503.221.6278; masusushi.com **\$\$ L D R**

Mirakutei

Ramen, izakaya and sushi. 536 E. Burnside St.; 503.467.7501; mirakuteipdx.com **\$\$ D**

Murata

Authentic, fresh sushi and Japanese cuisine near Keller Auditorium. 200 S.W. Market St.; 503.227.0080; no website **\$\$\$ L D R**

Grassa

Fresh, handmade pasta from the same chef who runs Lardo, next door. 1205 S.W. Washington St.; 503.241.1133; grassapdx.com **\$\$ L D**

Luce

Contemporary Italian fare in a corner-store setting. 2138-2140 E. Burnside St.; 503.236.7195; luceportland.com **\$\$ L D**

Mama Mia Trattoria

Traditional southern Italian fare. 439 S.W. Second Ave.; 503.295.6464; mamamiatrattoria.com **\$\$ L D R**

Mucca Osteria

Roman eatery in downtown featuring house-made pasta. 1022 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.227.5521; muccaosteria.com **\$\$ D R**

Nel Centro

Upscale Italian/French restaurant in the Hotel Modera. 1408 S.W. Sixth Ave.; 503.484.1099; nelcentro.com **\$\$ B L D R**

Nonna

Casual, new Italian; sister to neighboring DOC. 5513 N.E. 30th Ave.; 503.894.9840; nonnapdx.com **\$\$ D**

Nostrana

Rough-hewn eatery; wood-fired cooking. 1401 S.E. Morrison St.; 503.234.2427; nostrana.com **\$\$-\$\$\$ L D R**

Pastini Pastaria

Casual Italian bistro. Multiple locations; pastini.net **\$ L D**

Pazzo Ristorante

Refined classics adjacent to the Hotel Vintage Plaza. 627 S.W. Washington St.; 503.228.1515; pazzo.com **\$\$\$ B L D R**

Piazza Italia

Bright café; outdoor seating in summer. 1129 N.W. Johnson St.; 503.478.0619; piazzaportland.com **\$\$ L D R**

Porto Terra Tuscan Grill & Bar

Northern flavors at the Hilton Portland Executive Tower. 830 S.W. Sixth Ave.; 503.944.1090; portoterra.com **\$\$ L D R**



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Fresh sushi; bento lunches. 3807 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.284.1020; samurai bluepdx.com \$\$ L D R

Shigezo
Izakaya-style small plates, ramen and sushi. 910 S.W. Salmon St.; 503.688.5202; shigezo-pdx.com \$-\$\$ L D R

Sinju Restaurant
Sleek tatami rooms. 1022 N.W. Johnson St.; 503.223.6535; sinju restaurant.com \$\$\$ L D R

Tanuki
Japanese small plates to share over drinks. 8029 S.E. Stark St.; tanuki pdx.com \$ D

Uchu Sushi and Fried Chicken
Late-night restaurant and bar. 3940 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.281.8248; uchu sushi.com \$\$ D R

Yakuza Lounge
Restaurant-pub offering Japanese fusion dishes. 5411 N.E. 30th Ave.; 503.450.0893; yakuza lounge.com \$\$ D R

Yama Sushi & Saké Bar
Pearl District sushi bar. 926 N.W. 10th Ave.; 503.841.5463; yamasushi andsakebar.com \$\$ L D R

MEXICAN
Autentica Mexican Cuisine
Traditional meets fine dining; locally sourced ingredients. 5507 N.E. 30th Ave.; 503.287.7555; autenticaportland.com \$\$ B D R

Cha Taqueria & Bar
Stylish Mexican; organic ingredients. 305 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.295.4077; cha pdx.com \$\$ L D

La Taq
Tex-Mex with outstanding cocktails. 1625 N.E. Killingsworth St.; 971.888.5687; no website \$ D

Mi Mero Mole
Tacos filled with authentic stews and stir-fries. 5026 S.E. Division St.; 503.894.9840; mmmmtacos pdx.com \$\$ L D

Mi Mero Mole - Chinatown
32 N.W. Fifth Ave.; 971.266.8575 \$ L

Nuestra Cocina
Authentic central Mexican cuisine. 2135 S.E. Division St.; 503.232.2135; nuestra cocina.com \$\$ D

¿Por Qué No? Taqueria
Fresh fare in a cheery space. 3524 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.467.4149; porque notacos.com \$\$ L D

¿Por Qué No? Taqueria - Hawthorne
4635 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.954.3138

Robo Taco
Street-food-style tacos. 607 S.E. Morrison St.; 503.232.3707; robotaco pdx.com \$ B L D

Santa Fe Taqueria
Fresh flavors and family recipes. 831 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.220.0406; santafe taqueria.com \$ B L D R

Taqueria Nueve
Recently revived favorite specializes in Oaxacan cuisine. 727 S.E. Washington St.; 503.954.1987; taqueria nueve.com \$\$ D R

Verde Cocina
Farmers' market vendor serves healthy takes on Mexican classics. 524 N.W. 14th Ave.; 503.894.9321; verdecocinamarket.com \$\$ B L D R

Xico
Fresh, regional Mexican with a walk-up lunch window open Wed.-Sat. 3715 S.E. Division St.; 503.548.6343; xicopdx.com \$\$ L D R

MIDDLE EASTERN
Al-Amir
Exotic cuisine in the historic Bishop's House. 223 S.W. Stark St.; 503.274.0010; al Amir portland.com \$\$ L D R

Habibi
Syrian and Lebanese specialties. 1012 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.274.0628; habibi restaurantpdx.com \$\$ L D

Hoda's Middle Eastern Cuisine
Family restaurant serving fresh Lebanese cuisine. 3401 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.236.8325; hodas.com \$ L D R

Karam Lebanese Cuisine
Homemade specialties and warm service. 316 S.W. Stark St.; 503.223.0830; karamrestaurant.com \$\$ L D R

Marrakesh
Traditional Moroccan restaurant with five-course meals and belly dancers. 1201 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.248.9442; marrakesh portland.com \$\$ D R

Mediterranean Exploration Company
Rotating eastern Mediterranean menu. 333 N.W. 13th Ave.; 503.222.0906; mediterraneanexploration company.com \$\$ D R

Nicholas Restaurant
Popular vegetarian-friendly eatery. 318 S.E. Grand Ave.; 503.235.5123; nicholas restaurant.com \$ L D

Nicholas - Northeast
3223 N.E. Broadway; 503.445.4700

Tangier Moroccan & Mediterranean Cuisine
Middle Eastern classics and Moroccan specialties in Old Town. 221 S.W. Pine St.; 503.459.4441; tangier restaurant.com \$ L D R

Ya Hala
Authentic Lebanese family dining. 8005 S.E. Stark St.; 503.256.4484; yahala restaurant.com \$ L D

NORTHWEST/ REGIONAL

Besaw's
Historic 1903 restaurant specializing in breakfast. 2301 N.W. Savier St.; 503.228.2619; besaws.com \$\$ B L D R

Bistro by Truss
Seasonal menu and large wine list at the Marriott Downtown Waterfront. 1401 S.W. Naito Pkwy.; 503.499.6385; marriott.com/pdxor \$\$ B L D R

Bluehour Restaurant
Modern elegance in a Pearl District warehouse. 250 N.W. 13th Ave.; 503.226.3394; bluehour online.com \$\$\$ L D R

Castagna
Prix fixe and chef's tasting menus showcasing fine Pacific Northwest cuisine. 1752 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.231.7373; castagna restaurant.com \$\$\$ D R

Café Castagna
Castagna's sister restaurant; inventive a la carte Northwest fare. 1758 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.231.9959 \$-\$\$\$ D

clarklewis
Wood-fired dining in an industrial setting. 1001 S.E. Water Ave. 503.235.2294; clarklewis pdx.com \$\$\$ L D R

Clyde Common
A regional take on classic dining; communal seating at the Ace Hotel. 1014 S.W. Stark St.; 503.228.3333; clyde common.com \$\$ L D R

The Farm Café
Seasonal menu boasts organic produce and wild-caught seafood. 10 S.E. Seventh Ave.; 503.736.3276; thefarmcafe.net \$\$ D

Gracie's & The Driftwood Room
Opulent booths suggest midcentury Hollywood; inside Hotel deLuxe. 729 S.W. 15th Ave.; 503.222.2171; gracies dining.com \$-\$\$\$ B L D R

The Heathman Restaurant and Bar
Seasonal, French-inspired cuisine; elegant and service-oriented. 1001 S.W. Broadway; 503.790.7752; heathmanrestaurantand bar.com \$\$\$ B L D R

Higgins Restaurant & Bar
Legendary destination for regional cuisine. 1239 S.W. Broadway; 503.222.9070; higginsportland.com \$\$\$ L D R

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Welcoming spot with wood-oven-fired and spit-roasted fare. 715 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.222.0048; jobarpdx.net \$\$ L D R

Lincoln
Earthy flavors in a classy yet informal space. 3808 N. Williams Ave.; 503.288.6200; lincolnpdx.com \$\$\$ D R

Meriwether's Restaurant
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Paley's Place Bistro & Bar
French-inspired dishes in a restored Victorian house; outdoor seating. 1204 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.243.2403; paleysplace.net \$\$\$ D R

Papa Haydn East
European-influenced destination restaurant renowned for desserts. 5829 S.E. Milwaukie Ave.; 503.232.9440; papa haydn.com \$\$ L D R

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Paragon Restaurant & Bar

Sophisticated, lively, modern bistro. 1309 N.W. Hoyt St.; 503.833.5060; paragonrestaurant.com **\$\$ L D**

Park Kitchen

Convivial, inviting bistro in the leafy North Park Blocks. 422 N.W. Eighth Ave.; 503.223.7275; parkkitchen.com **\$\$\$ L D R**

Three Degrees

Airy and comfortable riverside dining inside the RiverPlace Hotel. 1510 S.W. Harbor Way; 503.295.6166; threedegreesrestaurant.com **\$\$\$ B L D R**

Veritable Quandary

Storyied, lively Portland eatery; weekend brunch. 1220 S.W. First Ave.; 503.227.7342; veritablequandary.com **\$\$\$ B L D R**

Wilfs Restaurant & Bar

Piano bar with cozy wingback chairs. 800 N.W. Sixth Ave. (Union Station); 503.223.0070; wilfsrestaurant.com **\$\$\$ L D R**

PIZZA

Apizza Scholls

Gourmet pizzeria with a loyal following. 4741 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.233.1286; apizzascholls.com **\$\$ D**

Dove Vivi

Chicago-style cornmeal crust, seasonal toppings. 2727 N.E. Glisan St.; 503.239.4444; dovevivi.com **\$ D**

Fire & Stone

Pizza and the rest of the menu are wood-fired. 3707 N.E. Fremont St.; 503.719.7195; fireandstonepdx.com **\$ B L D**

Hammy's Pizza

Thin-crust pies with organic toppings; carryout until 2:30 a.m.; delivery until 4 a.m. 2114 S.E. Clinton St.; 503.235.1035; hammyspizza.com **\$ D**

Hot Lips Pizza

Sustainably minded pizzeria using local and organic ingredients. Multiple locations; hotlipspizza.com **\$ L D**

Hot Lips Pizza – PSU

1909 S.W. Sixth Ave.; 503.224.0311

Ken's Artisan Pizza

Neapolitan-style pizzas from a floor-to-ceiling wood-burning oven. 304 S.E. 28th Ave.; 503.517.9951; kensartisan.com **\$\$ L D**

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Life of Pie Pizza

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Old Town Pizza

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Oven and Shaker

Modern saloon with wood-fired pizza. 1134 N.W. Everett St.; 503.241.1600; ovenandshaker.com **\$\$ L D**

Pizza Maria

Top-notch wood-fired pizza. 3060 S.E. Division St.; 971.303.7000; pizzamariapdx.com **\$ L D R**

Sizzle Pie

Robust pizza menu, plus weekend brunch. 624 E. Burnside St.; 503.234.7437; sizzlepie.com **\$ B L D**

Sizzle Pie – West Burnside

926 W. Burnside St.; 503.234.7437

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SPANISH

Ataula

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Ración

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Toro Bravo

Spanish-style tapas bar offering creative small plates. 120 N.E. Russell St.; 503.281.4464; torobravopdx.com **\$\$ D R**

STEAK & SEAFOOD

Block + Tackle

Casual local seafood from a third-generation seafood chef. 3113 S.E. Division St.; 503.236.0205; blockandtacklepdx.com **\$\$\$ D R**

Chart House

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Dan & Louis' Oyster Bar Restaurant & Museum

Old Town landmark packed with history. 208 S.W. Ankeny St.; 503.227.5906; danandlouis.com \$\$ L D R

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El Gaucho

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Fogo de Chão

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Halibut's

Classic fish and chips. 2525 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.808.9601; theoriginalhalibuts.com \$ L D R

Jake's Famous Crawfish

Historic West End restaurant. 401 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.226.1419; jakesfamouscrawfish.com \$\$\$ L D R

Jake's Grill

American favorites with Northwest detail; next to Sentinel hotel. 611 S.W. 10th Ave.; 503.220.1850; jakesgrill.com \$\$ B L D R

Laurelhurst Market

Sandwiches by day, steak house by night. 3155 E. Burnside St.; 503.206.3099; laurelhurstmarket.com \$\$\$ D R

McCormick & Schmick's Harborside at the Marina

Lively bar scene and Willamette River views. 309 S.W. Montgomery St.; 503.220.1865; mccormickandschmicks.com \$\$ L D R

Morton's The Steakhouse

Classic steak house. 213 S.W. Clay St.; 503.248.2100; mortons.com \$\$\$ D R

Pono Farm Soul Kitchen

Japanese-influenced fare highlighting premium pasture-raised beef. 4118 N.E. Sandy Blvd.; 503.889.0885; soulkitchenpdx.com \$\$ L D R

Portland City Grill

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Portland Prime

Northwest seafood and prime steaks in a club-like setting. 121 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.223.6200; portlandprime.net \$\$\$ L D R

RingSide Fish House

Fresh seafood from Oregon and beyond; raw bar. 838 S.W. Park Ave.; 503.227.3900; ringsidefishhouse.com \$\$\$ D R

RingSide Steakhouse

Classic steak house with impeccable service. 2165 W. Burnside St.; 503.223.1513; ringsidesteakhouse.com \$\$\$ D R

RingSide Grill

14021 N.E. Glisan St.; 503.255.0750

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Upscale seafood eatery inside Block + Tackle; open Thurs.-Sat. 3113 S.E. Division St.; 503.236.0205; roepdx.rest \$\$\$ D R

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Contemporary steak house inside the Nines hotel. 525 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.222.4900; urbanfarmerrestaurant.com \$\$\$ B L D R

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Upscale, reservation-only pop-up inside PaaDee. 6 S.E. 28th Ave.; 971.344.2564; langbaanpdx.com \$ B L D R

Mee-Sen Thai Eatery

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Nong's Khao Man Gai

Brick-and-mortar location serving famed food cart's signature chicken and rice. 609 S.E. Ankeny St.; 503.740.2907; khaomangai.com \$ L D

PaaDee

Authentic northern Thai comfort food. 6 S.E. 28th Ave.; 503.360.1453; paadeepdx.com \$ L D

**Pok Pok**

Asian street food in a refined setting. 3226 S.E. Division St.; 503.232.1387; pokpokpdx.com \$-\$\$ L D

Pok Pok Noi

This outpost of the local favorite offers counter service and takeout. 1469 N.E. Prescott St.; 503.287.4149; pokpoknoi.com \$ L D

Red Onion Thai Cuisine

Adventurous, authentic Thai food in Nob Hill. 1123 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.208.2634; redonionportland.com \$\$ L D

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Pok Pok's sister location, serving cocktails and Thai drinking food. 3131 S.E. Division St.; 503.232.0102; whiskeysodalounge.com \$ D

VEGETARIAN & VEGAN**Back to Eden Bakery**

Pastry, lunch and ice cream, all vegan and gluten-free. 2217 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.477.5022; backtoedenbakery.com \$ B L

Blossoming Lotus

Gourmet, organic vegan and live food. 1715 N.E. 15th Ave.; 503.228.0048; blpdx.com \$ L D

The Bye and Bye

Vegan lounge with full bar and food served late. 1011 N.E. Alberta St.; no phone; byeandbye.com \$ D

Cafe Yumm!

Casual eatery serving healthy bowls and sandwiches. 301 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.222.9866; cafeyumm.com \$\$ L D

Cafe Yumm! - PSU

1806 S.W. Sixth Ave.; 503.226.9866

The Farm Café

Seasonal menu boasts organic produce and wild-caught seafood. 10 S.E. Seventh Ave.; 503.736.3276; thefarmcafe.net \$\$ D

Garden Bar

Upscale salad bar. 25 N.W. 11th Ave.; 971.888.5263; gardenbarpdx.com \$ L D

Garden Bar - Old Town

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Veggie Grill

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Vita Café

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VIETNAMESE**Ha & VL**

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Silk Vietnamese Restaurant & Bar

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WINE BARS**Bar Avignon**

Neighborhood wine bar with full menu. 2138 S.E. Division St.; 503.517.0808; baravignon.com \$\$ D

Cerulean Wine Bar & Bistro

Cerulean Skies Winery tasting room with bistro menu. 1439 N.W. Marshall St.; 503.705.9840; ceruleanwine.com \$\$-\$\$\$ D R

Cyril's at Clay Pigeon Winery

Wine bar, tasting room and light eatery. 815 S.E. Oak St.; 503.206.8117; cyrils.com \$ L D

Noble Rot

Casual wine bar with great city views. 1111 E. Burnside St., fourth floor; 503.233.1999; noblerot.com \$ D R

Oregon Wines on Broadway

Downtown wine shop and bar. 515 S.W. Broadway; 503.228.4655; oregonwinesonbroadway.com

Remedy Wine Bar

Wine bar with full menu on the Pearl District's North Park Blocks. 733 N.W. Everett St.; 530.222.1449; remedywinebar.com \$\$\$ D

Southeast Wine Collective

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Thirst Wine Bar & Bistro

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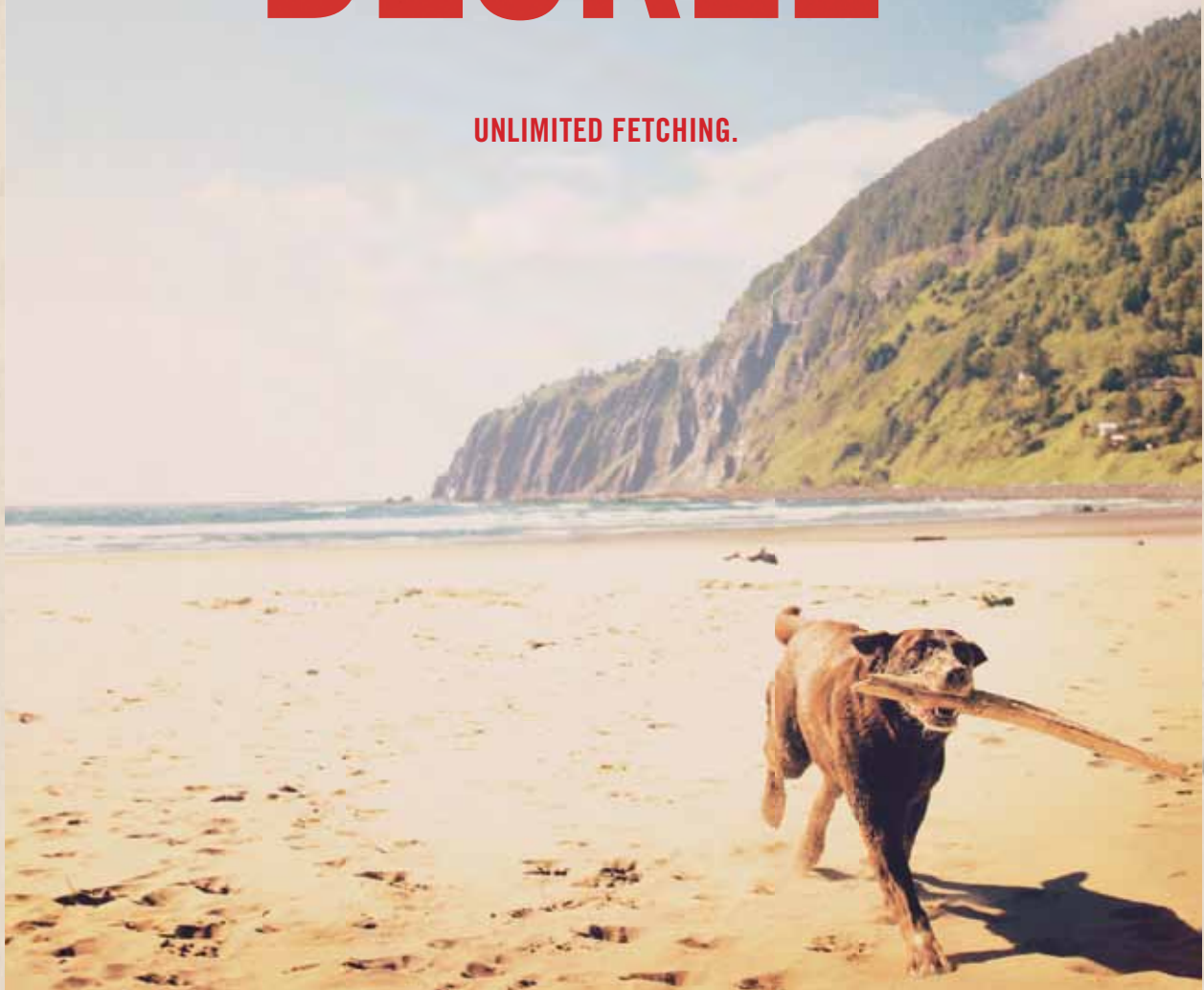


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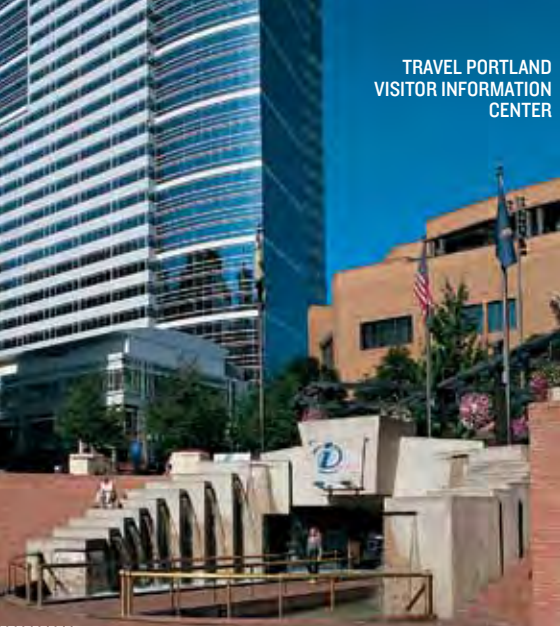
You must purchase your ticket before boarding MAX. You can buy it at the station or pay your fare with the TriMet Tickets mobile app.

Tickets and maps are available at the TriMet office in downtown's Pioneer Courthouse Square.

Via the **Portland Streetcar** (portlandstreetcar.org), you can easily travel between downtown, the Pearl District and Northwest Portland, as well as the Central Eastside. Two-hour tickets can be purchased for \$1* onboard any streetcar; MAX tickets are also good for the streetcar and buses.

The best way to catch a **taxi** downtown is to go to a hotel with a dedicated taxi stand, or ask a hotel or restaurant employee to call you a cab. At Portland International Airport, cabs are available on the lower level outside of baggage claim. The average fare to downtown is approximately \$40*.

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pedalounge.com
503.285.4844

WALKING TOURS

**Amazing Scavenger
Hunt Adventure**
urbanadventurequest.com
503.603.5620

Food Carts Portland
foodcartspdx.com
503.896.2771

Forktown Food Tours
forktown.com
503.234.3663

**Hawthorne
Ghost Tours**
tourguideforhire.com
714.675.1124

Know Your City
knowyourcity.org
971.717.7307

**Portland
Walking Tours**
portlandwalkingtours.com
503.774.4522

**Secrets of Portlandia
Free Walking Tour**
secretsofportlandia.com
503.703.4282

**Third Wave
Coffee Tours**
thirdwavecoffeetours.com
503.803.3000

WINE TOURS

**Columbia Gorge
Winegrowers
Association**
columbiagorgewine.com
541.965.1528

**Grape Escape
Winery Tours**
grapeescapetours.com
503.283.3380

**My Chauffeur
Wine Tours**
tourportland.com
503.969.4370
877.692.4283

PDX Urban Wineries
pdxurbanwineries.com
503.234.3790

Portland Short Bus
portlandshortbus.com
971.209.2859

**Willamette Valley
Wineries Association**
willamettevines.com
503.646.2985

TRANSPORTATION

**Alaska Airlines/
Horizon Air**
alaskaair.com
360.693.1494
800.252.7522 (reservations)

Amtrak
amtrakcascades.com
503.227.8044
800.872.7245

**Blue Star
Charters & Tours**
bluestarbus.com
503.249.1837

Delta Air Lines
delta-air.com
404.715.2554

MTR Western
mtrwestern.com
206.438.8341

**Mt. Hood Railroad
and Dinner Train**
mthoodrr.com
541.386.3556

**NW Navigator
Luxury Coaches**
nwnavigator.com
503.285.3000

**Portland
International
Airport**
flypdx.com
503.460.4040
877.739.4636

TriMet
trimet.org
503.238.7433

TRAVEL AGENCIES & SERVICES

AAA Oregon/Idaho
aaa.com
503.222.6700
800.452.1643

Allure Travel
alluretravel.com
971.717.6950

American Express
americanexpress.com

Azumano Travel
azumanointernational.com
503.294.6488

Double Decker PDX
doubledeckerpdx.com
503.575.5875

Expedia, Inc.
expedia.com
425.679.8825
800.397.3342

Hotwire.com
hotwire.com
425.457.0470

Kanemasu
kanemasu.us
503.830.4782

LivingSocial Escapes
escapes.livingsocial.com
877.521.4191

VIP PDX
vipppdx.com
503.348.3233

SERVICES

McCann's Medical
mccannsmedical.com
503.492.7777 (Gresham)
503.639.7377 (Tigard)

Spin Laundry Lounge
spinlaundrylounge.com
503.477.5382

**WeVillage Drop-in
Playcare**
wevillage.com
503.935.5590

ALTERNATIVE LODGING

Airbnb
airbnb.com
347.615.9594

The Colony
thecolonystjohns.com
503.939.2949

**Hostelling
International –
Portland Hostel,
Northwest**
nwportlandhostel.com
503.241.2783

**Hostelling
International –
Portland Hostel,
Hawthorne District**
portlandhostel.org
503.236.3380

**Jantzen Beach RV
Park**
jantzenbeachrv.com
503.289.7626

**The Kuza Garden
Cabin**
vrbo.com/375245

**McMenamins
Crystal Hotel**
mcmenamins.com/
crystalhotel
503.225.0047

**McMenamins
Kennedy School**
mcmenamins.com/
kennedyschool
503.249.9393

**Tierra Soul Urban
Farm & Guesthouse**
tierrasoul.com
503.750.1415

**Travelers' House
Portland**
travelershouse.org
503.954.2304

Vacasa
vacasa.com
503.345.9399

Visit TravelPortland.com/directory for a complete resource directory.

VISITOR INFORMATION

*Our downtown info center
has you covered.*

Need help planning your time in Portland? Start your trip with a visit to the Travel Portland Visitor Information Center, where resident experts will provide maps, insider tips, brochures and recommendations.

The information center is located in **Pioneer Courthouse Square** (S.W. Sixth Ave. between Morrison and Yamhill streets), on all MAX light rail lines and within easy walking distance of downtown hotels.

The center shares space with TriMet, the Portland area's regional transportation authority, where you can buy day and weeklong passes good for buses, MAX trains and streetcars.

Visitor Information Center
701 S.W. Sixth Ave.
Monday–Friday 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
Sundays (May–Oct. only) 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
1.877.678.5263
503.275.8355

SIDEWALK AMBASSADORS

When you're downtown, keep an eye out for **Sidewalk Ambassadors** (cleanandsafepdx.com), who travel the streets on foot and bike, ready to help visitors with everything from using public transit to choosing a restaurant.

The team also distributes maps and brochures at mobile kiosks, usually near Pioneer Courthouse Square.

You'll find these mobile concierges, clad in green shirts and jackets, on the streets Tues.–Sat., 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

PORTLAND WEATHER

MONTH	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
AVERAGE HIGH	46°F 8°C	51°F 10°C	56°F 13°C	61°F 16°C	67°F 19°C	74°F 23°C	80°F 27°C	81°F 27°C	75°F 24°C	64°F 18°C	53°F 12°C	46°F 8°C
LOW	34°F 1°C	36°F 2°C	39°F 4°C	42°F 5°C	47°F 8°C	53°F 12°C	57°F 14°C	57°F 14°C	52°F 11°C	45°F 7°C	40°F 5°C	35°F 2°C
RAINFALL	5.35"	3.85"	3.56"	2.39"	2.06"	1.48"	0.63"	1.09"	1.75"	2.67"	5.34"	6.13"

PORTLAND OVERVIEW



0.5 miles
0.5 km

- Southwest
- Northwest
- North
- Northeast
- Southeast

- MAX Blue Line (Hillsboro/Gresham)
- MAX Green Line (Clackamas/PSU)
- MAX Red Line (Airport/Beaverton)
- MAX Orange Line (Portland/Milwaukie opening Sept. 2015)
- MAX Yellow Line (Expo Center/PSU)
- Portland Streetcar NS Line
- Portland Streetcar CL Line
- MAX stop



- Washington Park Attractions**
- 1 International Rose Test Garden
 - 2 Portland Japanese Garden
 - 3 Hoyt Arboretum
 - 4 World Forestry Center
 - 5 Portland Children's Museum
 - 6 Oregon Zoo



CENTRAL CITY HOTELS

DOWNTOWN

1. Ace Hotel
1022 S.W. Stark St.
503.228.2277
acehotel.com

2. The Benson Hotel
309 S.W. Broadway
503.228.2000
888.523.6766
bensonhotel.com

**3. Courtyard by Marriott
Portland City Center**
550 S.W. Oak St.
503.505.5000
800.606.3717
marriott.com/pdpc

**4. Embassy Suites
Portland Downtown**
319 S.W. Pine St.
503.279.9000
800.362.2779
embassyportland.com

5. The Heathman Hotel
1001 S.W. Broadway
503.241.4100
800.551.0011
heathmanportland.com

**6. Hilton Portland &
Executive Tower**
921 S.W. Sixth Ave.
503.226.1611
800.445.8667
portland.hilton.com

7. Hotel deLuxe
729 S.W. 15th Ave.
503.219.2094
866.895.2094
hoteldeluxeportland.com

8. Hotel Lucia
400 S.W. Broadway
503.225.1717
877.225.1717
hotellucia.com

9. Hotel Modera
515 S.W. Clay St.
503.484.1084
877.484.1084
hotelmodera.com

**10. Hotel Monaco
Portland**
506 S.W. Washington St.
503.222.0001
800.711.2971
monaco-portland.com

11. Hotel Rose
50 S.W. Morrison St.
503.221.0711
866.866.7977
hotelroseportland.com

12. Hotel Vintage Portland
422 S.W. Broadway
503.228.1212
800.243.0555
vintageplaza.com

**13. The Mark
Spencer Hotel**
409 S.W. 11th Ave.
503.224.3293
800.548.3934
markspencer.com

**14. McMenamins
Crystal Hotel**
303 S.W. 12th Ave.
503.225.0047
855.205.3930
mcmenamins.com

15. the Nines
525 S.W. Morrison St.
503.222.9996
877.229.9995
thenines.com

16. The Paramount Hotel
808 S.W. Taylor St.
503.223.9900
855.215.0160
portlandparamount.com

17. Park Lane Suites & Inn
809 S.W. King Ave.
503.226.6288
800.532.9543
parklanesuites.com

**18. Portland Marriott
City Center**
520 S.W. Broadway
503.226.6300
800.228.9290
marriottportland.com

**19. Portland Marriott
Downtown Waterfront**
1401 S.W. Naito Parkway
503.226.7600
800.228.9290
marriott.com/pdxor

**20. Residence Inn by
Marriott Portland
Downtown RiverPlace**
2115 S.W. River Parkway
503.552.9500
800.331.3131
marriott.com/pdxri

**21. RiverPlace –
A Kimpton Hotel**
1510 S.W. Harbor Way
503.228.3233
800.227.1333
riverplacehotel.com

22. Sentinel
614 S.W. 11th Ave.
503.224.3400
800.554.3456
sentinelhotel.com

**23. University Place Hotel
and Conference Center**
310 S.W. Lincoln St.
503.221.0140
866.845.4647
uplacehotel.com

24. The Westin Portland
750 S.W. Alder St.
503.294.9000
888.627.8401
westinportland.com

NORTHWEST & PEARL DISTRICT

**25. Holiday Inn Express
Hotel & Suites Northwest
Portland**
2333 N.W. Vaughn St.
503.484.1100
866.492.1100
hiexpress.com/portlandnwdtwn

**26. Inn @ Northrup
Station**
2025 N.W. Northrup St.
503.224.0543
800.224.1180
northrupstation.com

27. La Quinta Inn & Suites
4319 N.W. Yeon Ave.
503.497.9044
800.753.3757
laquinta.com

**28. Residence Inn
Portland Downtown/
Pearl District**
1150 N.W. Ninth Ave.
503.220.1339
marriott.com/pdpxd

**29. Silver Cloud Inn
– Portland Downtown**
2426 N.W. Vaughn St.
503.242.2400
800.551.7207
silvercloud.com

LLOYD DISTRICT & CENTRAL EASTSIDE

**30. Courtyard by Marriott
Portland Downtown/
Convention Center**
435 N.E. Wasco St.
503.234.3200
800.321.2211
marriott.com/pdxcl

**31. Crowne Plaza
Downtown/Convention
Center**
1441 N.E. Second Ave.
503.233.2401
877.227.6963
cpportland.com

**32. DoubleTree
by Hilton Portland**
1000 N.E. Multnomah St.
503.281.6111
800.996.0510
doubletreegreen.com

33. Hotel Eastlund
1021 N.E. Grand Ave.
503.235.2100
hoteleastlund.com

**34. Inn at the
Convention Center**
420 N.E. Holladay St.
503.233.6331
innatcc.com

35. Jupiter Hotel
800 E. Burnside St.
503.230.9200
877.800.0004
jupiterhotel.com

**36. Quality Inn Downtown
Convention Center**
431 N.E. Multnomah St.
503.233.7933
800.531.5900
qualityinn.com

**37. Residence Inn
by Marriott**
1710 N.E. Multnomah St.
503.288.1400
800.331.3131
marriott.com/pdxlc

38. Shilo Inn Rose Garden
1506 N.E. Second Ave.
503.736.6300
shiloinns.com

SOUTH WATERFRONT

**39. River's Edge
Hotel & Spa**
0455 S.W. Hamilton Court
503.802.5900
888.556.4402
riversedgehotel.com

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- MAX Blue Line (Hillsboro/Gresham)
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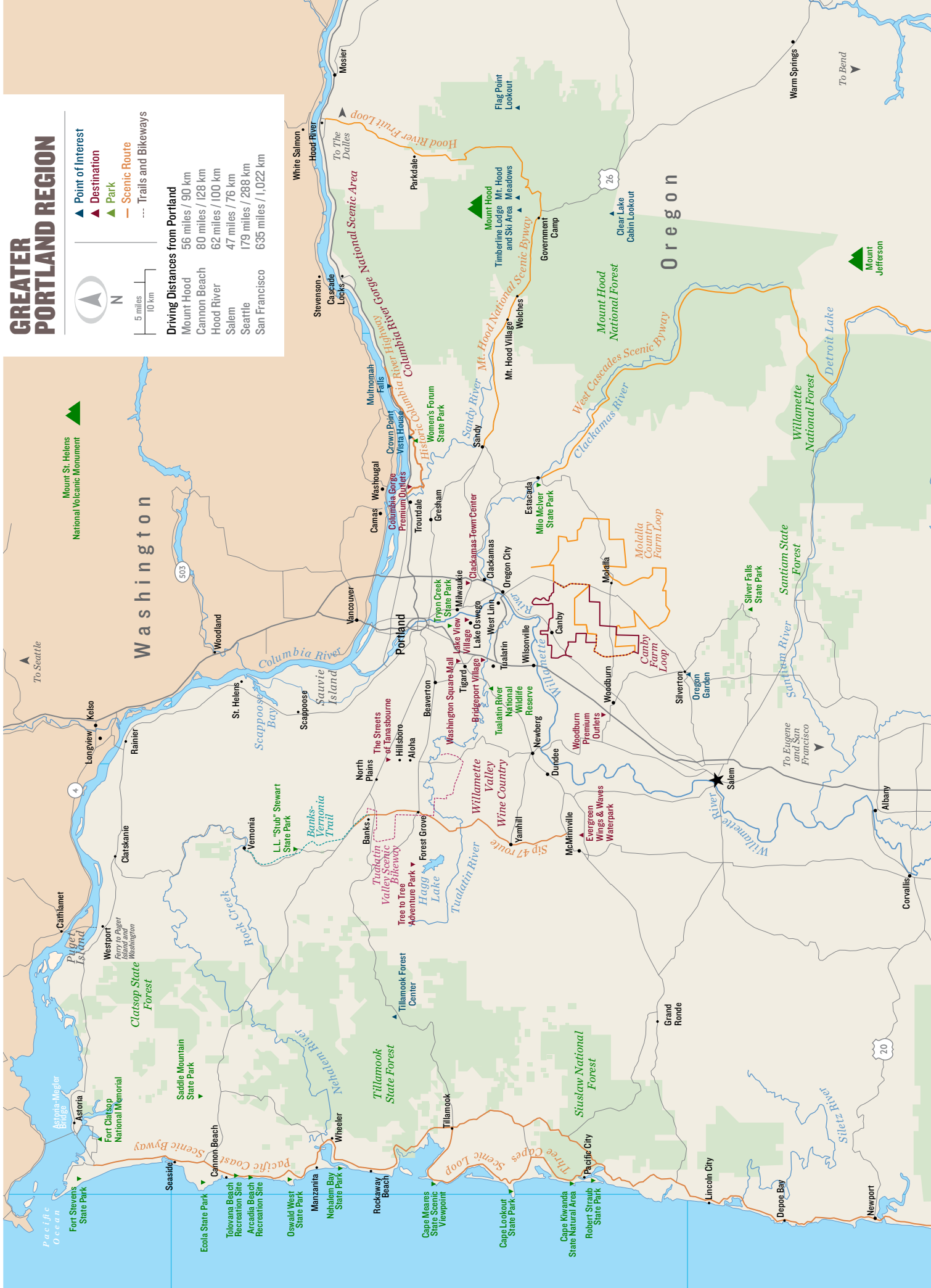
GREATER PORTLAND REGION

▲ Point of Interest
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--- Trails and Bikeways



Driving Distances from Portland

Mount Hood	56 miles / 90 km
Cannon Beach	80 miles / 128 km
Hood River	62 miles / 100 km
Salem	47 miles / 76 km
Seattle	179 miles / 288 km
San Francisco	635 miles / 1,022 km



Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument

Washington

Oregon

Hood River Fruit Loop
 National Scenic Area
 Hood River
 To The Dalles

Historic Columbia River Highway
 Sandy
 Mt. Hood National Scenic Byway
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 Government Camp
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 Mount Hood National Forest
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 Willamette National Forest
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 Clatsop State Forest
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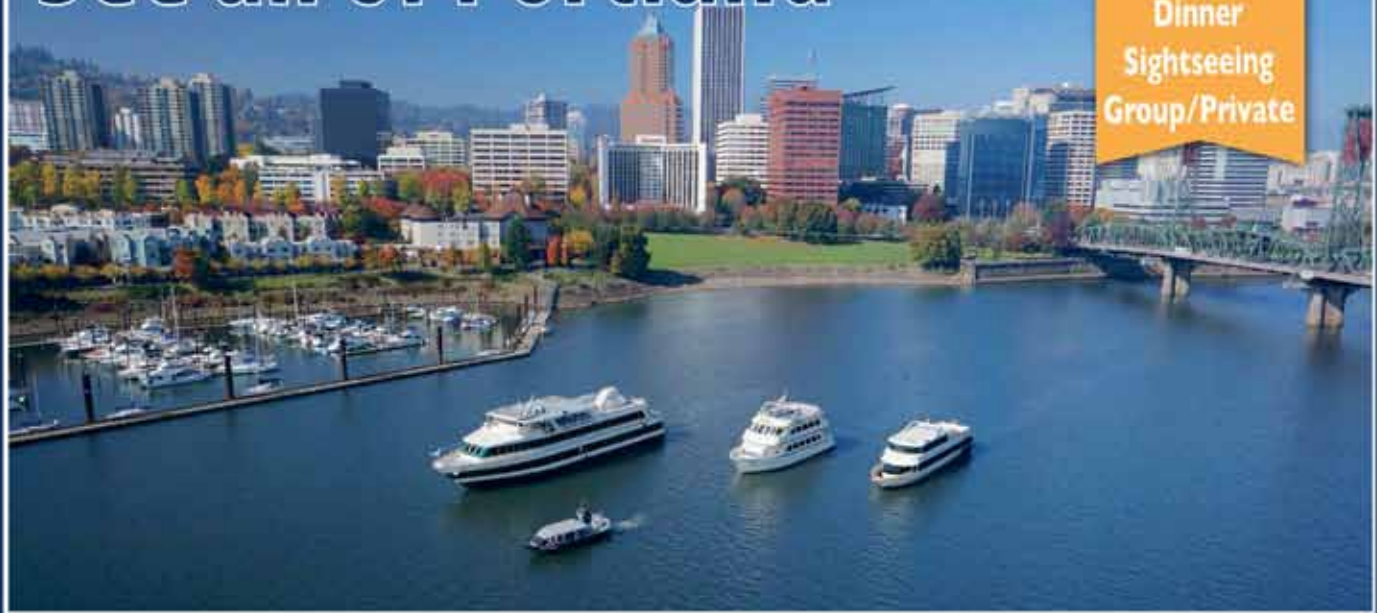
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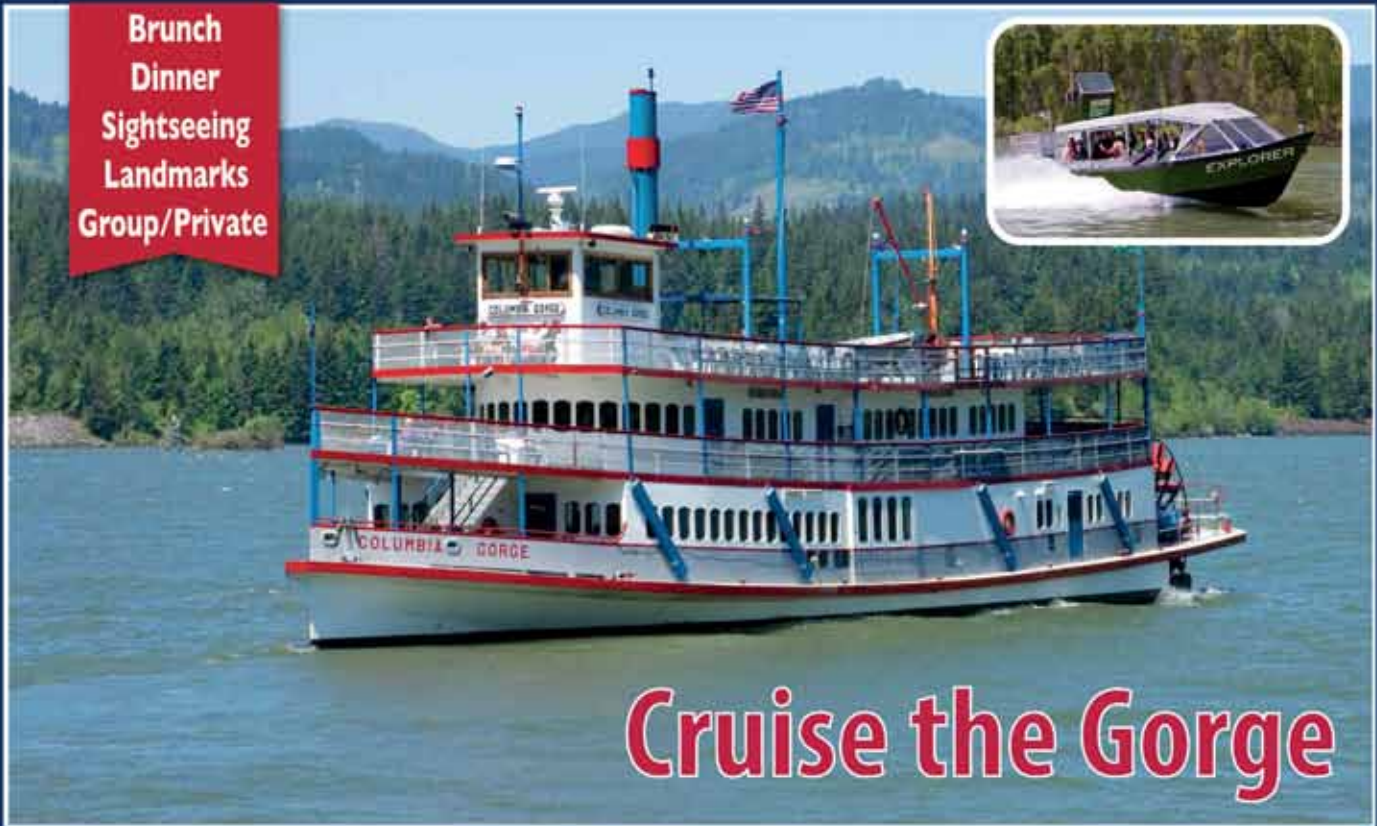
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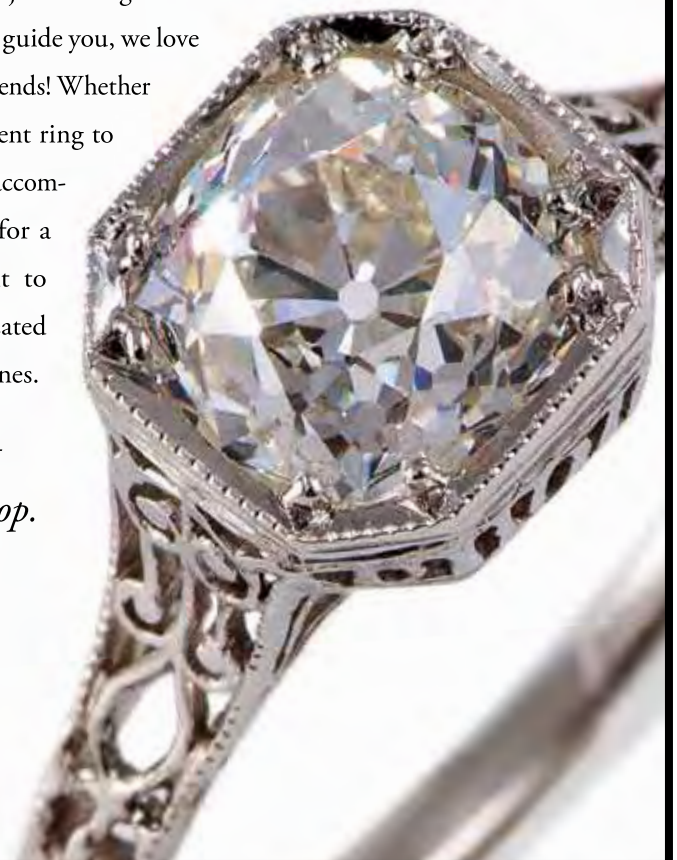


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