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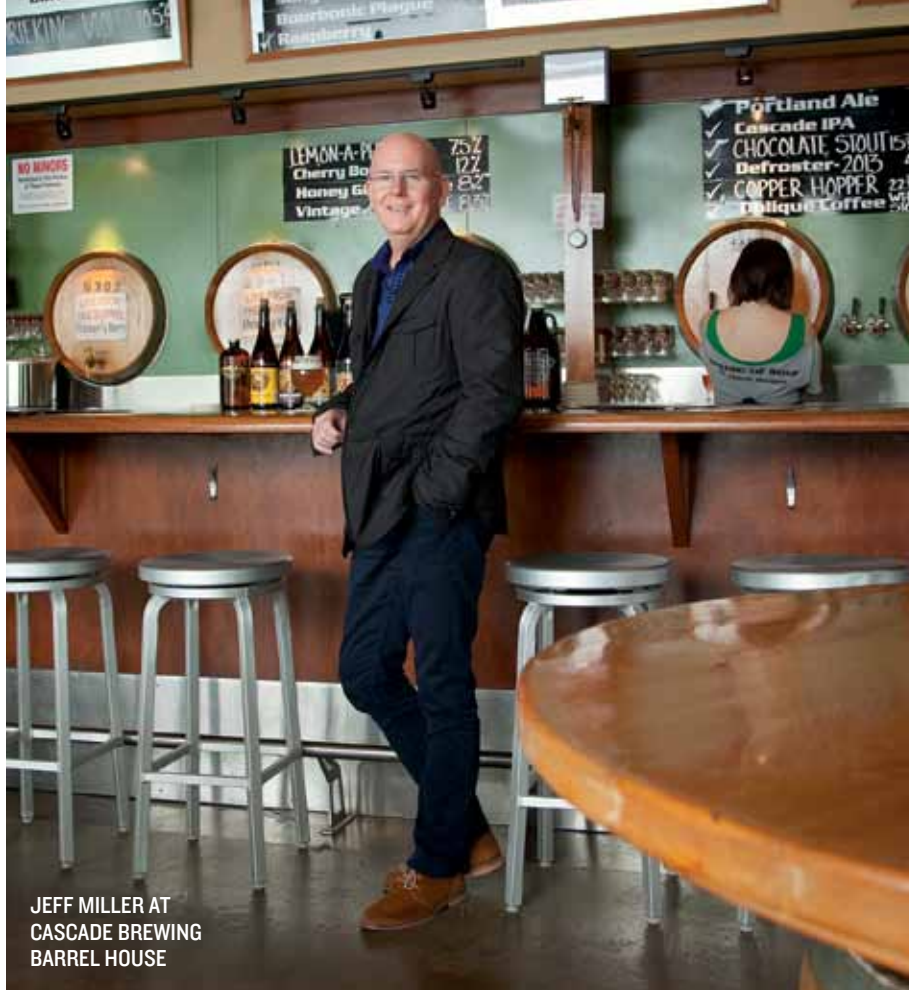


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WELCOME

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 Portland apart.

Start with the hundreds of food carts operated by independent owner/chefs like Nong Poonsukwattana, pictured on the cover (read about her signature dish on page 31). That’s just the beginning of our staggering selection of food and drink options: Portland also has more craft breweries than any other city on earth. Sample some distinctive local beers, like Cascade Brewing Barrel House’s sour specialities, on page 23. To counteract all those calories, plan to hit the pavement with one of many walking tours (see p. 14) or take a hike in one of the country’s largest urban forests, just minutes from downtown (see p. 67).

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 (p. 63) and big brands (p. 14) 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 79 for news on our vibrant LGBT community. And then there’s that quirkiness famously skewered by *Portlandia* — get the lowdown on Portland’s offbeat claims to fame, bountiful beards and more in our insiders’ guide (p. 25).

Finally, don’t miss the exceptional wine country, mountain, 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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Whether you call it quirky, charming or just plain weird, Portland undoubtedly has a personality all its own. Our fun-filled locals' guide delivers the inside scoop on all things Portland, from fascinating historical tidbits to curious lingo and even our prodigious facial hair. Consider it your crash course for becoming an honorary Portlander.

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On the cover: Chef Nong Poonsukwattana at her downtown food cart, Nong's Khao Man Gai. Photograph by Amy Ouellette.



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NOTEBOOK

Delicious Division

Southeast Division Street is Portland's reigning culinary capital. BY BENJAMIN TEPLER

Stand at the corner of Southeast Division Street and 34th Avenue, and you can breathe in the aroma of wok-fried noodles and the complex perfume of authentic Thai soup. Cross the street and you'll smell wood-fired pizza dough and just-roasted coffee beans. Down the block, inhale the sweet vanilla scent of waffle cones as you line up for scoops of ice cream. Welcome to America's most delicious address, where a nexus of culinary talent has created a diner's wonderland.

Division Street first drew crowds in 2005, when chef Andy Ricker opened Pok Pok (www.pokpokpdx.com), a humble shack serving bold Thai street food like the now-legendary Ike's chicken wings, coated in a garlic-studded fish sauce. Wait times became so notorious

that Ricker opened the Whiskey Soda Lounge (www.whiskeysodalounge.com) across the street. A block away, Ricker's newest joint, Sen Yai (www.pokpoksennyai.com), dives deep into the soups and noodles of Thailand. Breakfast at Sen Yai is especially delightful, with bowls of creamy, pork-broth-simmered *jok* rice and unsweetened *patankgo* doughnuts bursting with rich coconut custard.

Across the street, Ava Gene's (www.avagenes.com), opened by Stumptown Coffee founder Duane Sorenson, made the cut for *Bon Appétit's* 2013 list of Best New Restaurants. Next door, you'll find Roman Candle Baking Co. (www.romancandlebaking.com), Sorenson's ode to pizza bianca, charred squares of flat bread topped with bubbling Taleggio and house-ground garlic sausage.

For dessert, the creative ice cream at Salt & Straw (*see p. 83*) is loved by Oprah, the Travel Channel's Andrew Zimmern and scores of locals — further proof that when it comes to declaring the country's tastiest street, all noses point to Division.

SOUTHEAST
DIVISION STREET'S
SEN YAI

For more information on the Division/Clinton neighborhood, see p. 40.

BIG DEALS

No sales tax + great stores = shopping scores

Chances are, if you live somewhere with sales tax (like 90 percent of the United States), you're used to paying more than the price listed on the tag — sometimes up to 10 percent more. Good news: In Oregon, there's no sales tax and lots of great ways to spend the money you'll save.



JEWELRY

Whether you're popping the question or just treating yourself, skipping the sales tax at stores like **Tiffany & Co.** (330 S.W. Yamhill St.; 503.221.5565; www.tiffany.com) or **Malka Diamonds & Jewelry** (529 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.222.5205; www.malkadiamonds.com) will leave you with more cash for the wedding — or more treats.



TECH

In the market for a new laptop? With the money you save at **Apple** store (700 S.W. Fifth Ave.; 503.265.2010; www.apple.com/retail/pioneerplace) you can add a Fitbit, or a handcrafted leather case from **Tanner Goods** (1308 W. Burnside St.; 503.222.2774; www.tannergoods.com).



FASHION

Portland is known as a hotbed of vintage and indie style. But you can splurge here, too — say, on a bag at **Louis Vuitton** (700 S.W. Fifth Ave.; 503.226.3280; www.louisvuitton.com) or a pair of Manolos at **Nordstrom** (701 S.W. Broadway; 503.224.6666; www.nordstrom.com). The great deals will leave you walking taller. — Karen Martwick



PORTLAND WALKING TOURS

Walk This Way

Explore pedestrian-friendly Portland on these tours. BY ANDREW COLLINS

Little known fact: Portland's downtown blocks are short, about half the size of those in other U.S. cities. This helps make the city a walker's paradise, with plenty of fascinating sights — and on-foot tours — to enjoy.

Named one of the nation's top five walking tours by *USA Today*, **Portland Walking Tours** (503.774.4522; www.portlandwalkingtours.com; from \$20) offers distinctively themed excursions, exploring everything from paranormal hot spots to the International Rose Test Garden. Try the "Best of Portland," a two-hour outing filled with local lore, including backstories on historic bridges, more than 30 urban artworks — even skateboard lanes.

If walking triggers your appetite, check out **Forktown Food Tours** (503.234.3663; www.forktownfoodtoursportland.com; from \$75). Choose from three eating-and-

sipping itineraries (downtown and the Pearl District, North Mississippi Avenue, or Northwest Portland's Alphabet District) and sample Oregon wines, craft cocktails and treats from beloved food carts.

Want to "Keep Portland Weird"? Look no further than the **Secrets of Portlandia** (503.703.4282; www.secretsofportlandia.com; free) walks, led by an amiable self-described "renegade tour guide." These informative yet hilarious toddles visit purportedly haunted Old Town spots, colorful murals, food carts and more.

Find out what fuels Portland with **Third Wave Coffee Tours** (800.979.3370; www.thirdwavecoffeetours.com; \$40). You'll visit microroasters and cafés, learn brewing methods, sample shots of espresso, and compare coffee varieties in a formal cupping session.

Short blocks help make Portland a walker's paradise, with plenty of fascinating sights to enjoy.

100 Years of Great Views

Explore Portland history at century-old
Pittock Mansion. BY JOHN PATRICK PULLEN

It took five years to build the **Pittock Mansion** (3229 N.W. Pittock Drive; 503.823.3623; www.pittockmansion.org), a grand estate in Portland's West Hills; newspaper baron Henry Pittock and his wife, Georgiana, only lived there for four. But in the 96 years since, local history has taken up residence in the landmark's sandstone walls, helping tell the story of Portland's founding and growth.

In 2014, the legendary residence turns 100, and the centennial provides the perfect excuse for a visit.

Overlooking Portland (and providing some of the city's most expansive views), the 46-acre estate was built to accommodate the family of the owner

of the *Oregonian*. The mansion, with a sweeping grand staircase, marble floors and countless handcrafted finishes, was worth \$7.9 million when Henry died in 1919. The Pittock children continued to occupy the home until 1958, but, unable to maintain it, they were eventually

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forced to sell the property. Damaged by a massive storm and years of neglect, the landmark sat vacant until 1964, when the city — backed by funds from local citizens — purchased the estate for just \$225,000.

Today, a tour of the mansion not only takes visitors through Portland's colorful history, but also reveals forward-thinking home and design innovations that rival those found in modern

dwellings. Constructed in the French Renaissance style, the home has features like zoned central heating, showers in each bathroom, intercoms, a central vacuum system and a refrigeration room with a freezer in the kitchen. It also has remarkable touches of affluence even by today's standards, like an elevator, greenhouses, tennis courts and even an on-site gas pump for the three-car garage.

With guided walks and self-tours, the mansion is open daily to visitors looking to peek into these influential Portlanders' pasts. From February–July 2014, the “Building Pittock Mansion” exhibit offers new insight into the home's fascinating history. And on July 13, 2014, vintage cars and live music will accompany slices of free cake for guests, as the property officially celebrates its 100th birthday.



Wine in the City

Urban winemakers bring a taste of wine country to Portland. BY KAREN MARTWICK

While you shouldn't miss a trip to Willamette Valley wine country — just 30 minutes outside of Portland — a new wave of urban wineries lets you visit tasting rooms and meet winemakers without leaving city limits. Portland's oldest winery, **Hip Chicks Do Wine** (4510 S.E. 23rd Ave.; 503.234.3790; www.hipchicksdowine.com) opened in 2001, but with a slew of recent additions the city now has more than a dozen wineries.

The **PDX Urban Wineries Passport** (www.pdxwinetour.com; \$20) includes seven of these, providing inside info and covering tasting fees at Hip Chicks, Enso Winery, Seven Bridges Winery,

Division Winemaking Company, Vincent Wine Company, Helioterra and Jan-Marc Cellars.

Right off foodie favorite Division Street (see p. 13 and p. 40), the

A new wave of urban wineries lets you visit tasting rooms and meet winemakers without leaving city limits.

Southeast Wine Collective (2425 S.E. 35th Place; 503.208.2061; www.sewinecollective.com) houses nine wineries in one building. Sample pinot noirs from residents like Ore, Willful and Fullerton, or try the offerings of guest winemakers.

Dinners happen to be another specialty of two Portland wineries. **Clay Pigeon** (www.claypigeonwinery.com) offers wine samples alongside hearty “enopub” fare at its café and cheese shop, **Cyril's** (815 S.E. Oak St.; 503.206.8117; www.cyrilspdx.com). Elegant wine bar **Sauvage** (537 S.E.

Ash St., entrance on Sixth Ave.; 971.258.5829; www.sauvagepdx.com) offers 50 wines by the glass, including several Rhône styles from the on-site **Fausse Piste** winery, and refined dishes like foie-stuffed quail or bacon-wrapped octopus.

Need a designated driver? **The Portland Short Bus** (www.portlandshortbus.com) offers frequent urban winery tours, providing a safe and fun way to visit several wineries, worry-free.

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Rollin' in the Dough

These doughnuts put a Portland spin on a classic treat.

BY BENJAMIN TEPLER

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BLUE STAR

If you thought Voodoo's bacon-maple bar was outrageous, take a bite of Blue Star's crème brûlée doughnut with its own mini-shot of Cointreau liqueur, or tackle the mound of fried chicken, honey butter and hot sauce atop a brioche doughnut. 1237 S.W. Washington St., 503.265.8410; 3549 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; www.bluestardonuts.com



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PIP'S ORIGINAL

Simplicity is the name of the game at this neighborhood café with an unbeatable hand-mixed chai selection and fried-to-order mini-doughnuts. Tiny but mighty, Pip's deep-fried wonders come in a basic cinnamon sugar flavor, an indulgent Nutella-drizzled number and a standout Himalayan sea salt version with local honey. 4759 N.E. Fremont St.; 503.206.8692; www.pipsoriginal.com



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COCO DONUTS

Masters of the classic style, Coco offers snappy, not-too-sweet dough in the form of buttermilk bars with real maple syrup frosting and raised doughnuts with lavender, chocolate or rosewater glazes. 814 S.W. Sixth Ave.; 503.505.4164; two other locations; www.coco donuts.com



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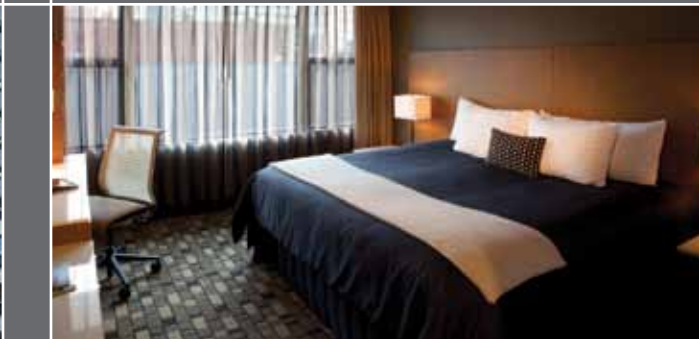
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www.portlandfarmersmarket.org

With six locations offering fresh produce, flowers, seafood and more, the Portland Farmers Market is considered one of the world's best. There are four markets downtown: Saturdays at Portland State University (March–December); Saturdays in the South Park Blocks at Salmon Street (January–February); Mondays at Pioneer Courthouse Square (June–September); and Wednesdays in the South Park Blocks at Salmon Street (May–October).

PORTLAND SATURDAY MARKET

March–December
www.portlandsaturdaymarket.com

The nation's longest-running open-air arts and crafts market features artisans selling their wares in a scenic riverside setting — and it's open Sundays, too.

PORTLAND DINING MONTH

March
www.portlanddiningmonth.com

Dozens of top eateries offer a full month of delicious deals, serving three courses for one low price.

CINCO DE MAYO FIESTA

May 3–5, 2014
www.cincodemayo.org
Portland's largest Latino event offers authentic Mexican music, crafts and performers from Guadalajara, one of Portland's sister cities.

BRIDGETOWN COMEDY FESTIVAL

May 8–11, 2014
www.bridgetowncomedy.com

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

MEMORIAL DAY IN WINE COUNTRY

May 23–25, 2014
www.willamettewines.com
More than 150 Willamette Valley wineries — many not usually open to the public — open their doors to visitors.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL

May 25–June 15, 2014
www.rosefestival.org
The city's quintessential celebration includes the Grand Floral Parade, dragon boat races, carnival rides, concerts and more.

SUMMER

WORLD NAKED BIKE RIDE

June 7, 2014
www.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.

PORTLAND PRIDE

June 14–15, 2014
www.pridenw.org
The city's annual lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered (LGBT) community celebration features a parade, live entertainment and family events at Waterfront Park.

OREGON ZOO CONCERTS

June–September

www.zooconcerts.com
Music is in the air in Portland — even at the zoo. This summer concert series features national acts like the Lucinda Williams and Tori Amos. Arrive early to grab a spot on the lawn, then see the animals before the show.

WATERFRONT BLUES FESTIVAL

July 3–6, 2014
www.waterfrontbluesfest.com

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

OREGON BREWERS FESTIVAL

July 23–27, 2014
www.oregonbrewfest.com

Cementing Portland's reputation as the craft beer capital of the world, the largest gathering of independent brewers in North America has more than 80 beers on tap.

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TBA FESTIVAL



TIME-BASED ART (TBA) FESTIVAL

Sept. 11–21, 2014

www.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.

FALL

PICKATHON

Aug. 1–3, 2014

www.pickathon.com

In its 16th year, the celebrated six-stage folk festival at the lush Pendarvis Farm just outside Portland features headliners like X, Nickel Creek and Blind Pilot, along with lesser-known artists.

MUSICFESTNW

Aug. 16–17, 2014

www.musicfestnw.com

For more than a decade, MFNW has showcased indie rock acts like Vampire Weekend and the Black Keys along with scores of local bands. This year, the festival takes over downtown's Waterfront Park for two jam-packed days of music on alternating stages.

FEAST PORTLAND

Sept. 18–21, 2014

www.feastportland.com

Back for its third 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

Oct. 24–25, 2014

www.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.

HOLIDAY ALE FEST

Dec. 3–7, 2014

www.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.

CHOCOLATEFEST

Jan. 23–25, 2015

www.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

www.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

www.nwfilm.org

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



For a complete calendar, visit www.travelportland.com.

WINTER

HOLIDAY LIGHT DISPLAYS

Thanksgiving–Christmas

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



PORTLAND JAZZ FESTIVAL

PORTLAND JAZZ FESTIVAL

February

www.pdxjazz.com

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.



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STYLE POINTS

Introduce yourself to the latest beer styles in Portland.

FACT: Portland is home to more breweries than any other city on the planet — 53 and counting. Here in “Beervana,” the brews are likely to be as delicious as they are local, and styles stretch from alts to zwickelbiers. Along with the ubiquitous IPAs, odds are you’ll find locals sipping one of five newly popular beer styles: saison, session, Cascadian Dark Ale, fruit and sour. Follow our guide to get to know (and taste) them for yourself.

BY BRIAN YAEGER | PHOTOGRAPH BY STUART MULLENBERG



SAISON

Inspired by the rustic farmhouse ales of Belgium and France, this refreshing style boasts fruit and spice profiles.

URBAN FARMHOUSE THE COMMONS BREWERY

(1810 S.E. 10th Ave., Unit E; 503.343.5501; www.commonsbrewery.com) Peppery esters provide oomph, but flavors of nectarine and Champagne-like carbonation keep it approachable.

FOUR UPRIGHT BREWING

(240 N. Broadway; 503.735.5337; www.uprightbrewing.com) A sour mash gives this wheat-based ale a smack of tartness.



SOUR

Beers that undergo continued barrel-fermentation are said to be “sour.” But fear not: Many are rounded with fresh fruit notes.

APRICOT CASCADE BREWING BARREL HOUSE

(939 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.265.8603; www.cascadebrewingbarrelhouse.com) This Belgian Tripel is aged for 16 months in French-oak wine barrels, undergoing lactic fermentation before spending eight months mixing with ripe apricots.

PASSION FRUIT BERLINER WEISSE BREAKSIDE

(820 N.E. Dekum St.; 503.719.6475; www.breakside.com) A bronze-medal winner at the 2013 Great American Beer Fest, this German-style sour wheat beer is infused with juicy, tropical lilikoi.



SESSION

These low-alcohol entries (typically 5 percent alcohol by volume or less) still pack flavor.

MERIDIWIT BASE CAMP (930 S.E. Oak St.; 503.477.7479; www.basecampbrewingco.com)

Regionally grown Meridian hops add an irresistible tangerine aroma and mimosa-like zip to this wheat beer.

OREGON SESSION ALE SASQUATCH

(6440 S.W. Capitol Hwy.; 503.402.1999; www.sasquatchbrewery.com) Pilsner malt and flaked maize embellished with aromatic Willamette Valley hops offer a taste of biscuits with wildflower honey.



CDA

Cascadian Dark Ale. Pacific Northwest-grown hops and black malts are a must for this variation of India Pale Ale.

SECESSION CDA HOPWORKS

(2944 S.E. Powell Blvd.; 503.232.4677; www.hopworksbeer.com) Chocolate and black malts and Cascade and Magnum hops meld for a brew that evokes coffee stirred with pine needles.

HOP IN THE DARK DESCHUTES

(210 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.296.4906; www.deschutesbrewery.com) Five varieties of Cascadian hops (Nugget, Centennial, Amarillo, Cascade and Citra) mix with two kinds of barley malts — chocolate-wheat and black — for results that are both resinous and astringent.



FRUIT

Far beyond beer flavored with fruit extracts, these generally tart beers are fermented with a bounty of fresh local fruit.

MARIONBERRY HIBISCUS GOSE WIDMER BROS.

(929 N. Russell St.; 503.281.2437; www.widmerbrothers.com) Naturally tart German wheat beer is augmented with Oregon’s native berry, adding a magenta hue and phenomenal flavor.

SWEET HEAT BURNSIDE

(701 E. Burnside St.; 503.946.8151; www.burnsidebrewco.com) Burnside’s bottled best-seller is brewed with a rich apricot purée and four-alarm Scotch bonnet peppers.

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SPOILER ALERT: The image of Portlanders as bearded, mad for-flannel and spinning on two wheels is not true. (OK, maybe it is. A little.) But there's no denying that

Portland has a culture all its own: Just consider that we have more breweries than any other city on the planet, painted street lanes for bikes (and even skateboards), one of the country's largest city parks (and the world's smallest, for that matter) and hundreds of food carts serving amazing dishes. Locals love every quirky bit(e). Follow our step-by-step guide to join in the fun.



SPEAK THE LANGUAGE

Or-e-gon \ör-i-gən\
Pronounced Or-y-gun,
not Or-y-gone.

Couch \kooCH\
This street (named after sea captain John Heard Couch) rhymes with "hooch."

Wil-lam-ette \wə-'la-mət\
Commonly garbled as "Willa-met," locals will remind you it's "Wuh-lamb-it, damn it."

PAST PRIMER



1845 THE PORTLAND PENNY

Two businessmen — Asa Lovejoy and Francis Pettygrove — flip a penny to decide the name for the burgeoning town known simply as the "The Clearing." Pettygrove for Portland. Lovejoy for Boston. (Sorry, Beantown.) The fateful penny is on display at downtown's Oregon Historical Society Museum.

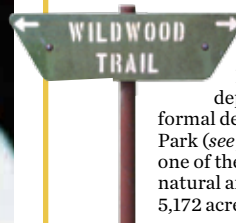
1888 BEERVANA

Brewer Henry Weinhard offers to pump beer through the pipes of the Skidmore Fountain during its official unveiling celebration. City officials decline.



1905 HELLO, WORLD

The Lewis & Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair comes to Portland, introducing the Rose City to the world. Within a decade the population doubles.



1948 PARKLANDIA

Portland's parks department hosts a formal dedication of Forest Park (see p. 69), now revered as one of the largest city-owned natural areas in the U.S. at 5,172 acres.

1974 URBAN PLANNING

Designs for the Mount Hood Freeway are thwarted by a coalition of Southeast Portland neighborhoods. Instead, funds for the federally backed project provide seed money for the city's MAX light rail system.



2013 SURVEY SAYS ...

Portland dominates nearly every national "Best of" ranking (again), landing accolades from the likes of CNN, *Travel + Leisure*, *USA Today* and *Saveur*.



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POINTS OF DISTINCTION

What sets Portland apart? Check out the claims to fame behind nicknames like the City of Roses and Beervana.

1 MOST BABY ELEPHANTS
The Oregon Zoo operates the world's most successful **ELEPHANT BREEDING** program. The current herd of Asian elephants includes three cows, three bulls, one young male and the darling Lily, born in late 2012. A \$56 million habitat expansion known as "Elephant Lands" opens to the public in 2015. www.oregonzoo.org

2 BEER CAPITAL OF THE WORLD
With more craft breweries than any other city, new ones opening nearly monthly and many ideally clustered for pub crawls, Portland is a **BEER LOVER'S PARADISE**. That's nothing new, either: Two brewing legends, BridgePort and Widmer Brothers, are celebrating their 30th anniversaries in 2014. www.oregoncraftbeer.org

3 SMALLEST PARK
Measuring just 24 inches in diameter, **MILL ENDS PARK** enjoys an international reputation as the Guinness-verified "World's Smallest Park." Envious residents of Staffordshire, England, even challenged the claim, hoping to usurp the title for their own patch of green. Portlanders show their pride by populating the park with tiny decorations like mini Ferris wheels, leprechauns and even little army men ready to defend the title. www.portlandparks.org

4 OLDEST ROSE GARDEN
Set in Washington Park, the **INTERNATIONAL ROSE TEST GARDEN** (pictured) is considered the oldest official, continuously operated garden of its kind in the United States. Stroll among more than 10,000 roses and take in panoramic views of Mount Hood and downtown. Peak blooms occur May through September. www.rosegardenstore.org

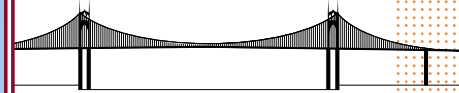
5 WORLD'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT BOOKSTORE
The numbers speak for themselves: **POWELL'S CITY OF BOOKS** is larger than most city libraries, occupying three floors and two wings — enough for 1.5 million or so books — on an entire block. Visitors can even download an app to help navigate the nine color-coded rooms, on-site coffee shop and huge assortment of locally made gifts. www.powells.com

6 BIKE-FRIENDLIEST CITY
Portland has 318 miles (and counting) of bike lanes and the highest share of **BICYCLE COMMUTERS** (6 percent) in the U.S. Bike riders make up about 20 percent of traffic on the Hawthorne Bridge; a digital counter at the bridge's west end tallies daily crossings. www.bikeportland.org

LAY OF THE LAND

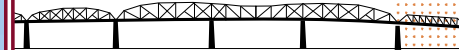
BRIDGE-TOWN, U.S.A.

Portland's many spans give it character — and another nickname. Here are five favorites:



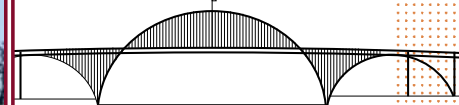
ST. JOHNS BRIDGE

OPENED June 13, 1931
Portland's only suspension bridge, St. Johns was the longest rope-strand suspension bridge in the world at the time of its construction.



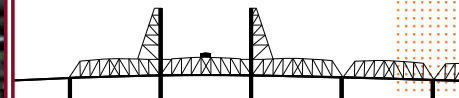
BROADWAY BRIDGE

OPENED April 22, 1913
In addition to being Portland's longest drawbridge, the Broadway Bridge is the longest double-leaf bascule drawbridge in the world.



FREMONT BRIDGE

OPENED Nov. 11, 1973
Using 32 hydraulic jacks, the bridge's "rainbow" arch was raised into place from the river below. Lifting the arch's 6,000 tons set a world record.



HAWTHORNE BRIDGE

OPENED Dec. 19, 1910
The Hawthorne, which gained national recognition for its design, is one of three vertical-lift drawbridges built in Portland by the style's inventor, John Alexander Low Waddell.



TILIKUM CROSSING

TO BE OPENED Sept. 12, 2015
The "Bridge of the People" will be the Willamette's first car-free span, carrying cyclists, pedestrians, buses and streetcars, as well as MAX light rail trains on a new line serving Southeast Portland.

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MADE IN PDX

If the shoe fits ...



DANNER

Prized by Northwest loggers for generations, Danner still produces its Stumptown line in Portland, and the company's first dedicated retail boutique in the West End's Union Way brings the boots to a new generation of fans. 1022 W. Burnside St., 503.262.0331; www.danner.com



COLUMBIA

Rooted in the Northwest since the 1930s, Columbia opened its flagship Portland store in 1996. The brand's boots now incorporate patented Omni-Heat technology, reported to keep toes up to 20 percent warmer. 911 S.W. Broadway; 503.226.6800; www.columbia.com



NIKE

The original shoe giant is based in nearby suburb Beaverton, and downtown's Nike store features the latest styles and highlights its track heritage, which dates to cofounder Phil Knight's days at the University of Oregon. 638 S.W. Fifth Ave.; 503.221.6453; store.nike.com



KEEN

Locals make good use of Keen's "hybrid life" designs, meant for city streets and muddy trails. The company's Portland boot is built right in town, and the full line is on offer at its Pearl District store. 505 N.W. 13th Ave.; 971.200.4040; www.keenfootwear.com

BIKE STYLE

Riding a bike in Portland comes with a few rules. No. 1: Look good while staying safe *and* dry.

THE BAG

Handmade in Portland, the low-profile Jet pack from **BLAQ PAKS** (www.blaqpaks.com) fits just what you need, comes in your choice of colors and, of course, is waterproof.

THE LID

Helmet envy is real. Especially after you spot the imaginative designs from local brand **NUTCASE** (www.nutcasehelmets.com). But form follows function: These lids boast nearly a dozen vents and 360-degree reflectivity.

THE JACKET

The first layer of defense against rain: a sleek jacket from **SHOWERS PASS** (www.showerspass.com). Offerings like the Portland Jacket feature soft shells, chest pockets and audio ports.

THE RIDE

The handcrafted bikes from **VANILLA BICYCLES** (www.vanillabicycles.com) are museum-quality. (The paint job alone takes up to eight weeks.) Fittingly, the wait time for these masterpieces is about five years. Three years will get you a custom ride from **SWEETPEA** (www.sweetpeabicycles.com), which also has a "Lust" line of bikes that deliver in just 10 weeks. Don't have that kind of time? Check into hotels like the Ace, Jupiter or Aloft, which offer bikes to guests, or rent one by the day or hour (see p. 99 for listings).



The Handlebar and Chin-puff
Part evil genius, part wizard — all Portland. Frequently spotted at the Powell's City of Books help desk.



The Walrus
He may have escaped from a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, or he might just be slinging beer at any Portland brewpub. Prost!



The Chin Curtain
This topless manscape is the latest look for vintage motorcycle owners. Also cheese mongers.



The Undergrowth
Like a nurse log for your chin, this beard distinguishes brewmasters, coffee roasters and mushroom foragers.



The Twizzler
This pencil-thin shave job has been adopted by the banjo-and-fiddle-loving über Luddite. Time to twang like it's 1899.



The Bunyan
A must for the urban lumberjack, these whiskers deliver a firm handshake from the face. Goes with plaid and other shades of plaid.

SPLITTING HAIRS

Learn the secret language behind Portlanders' beards.

LIVE MUSIC

The Kingsmen



The Shins



Pink Martini



Elliott Smith



The Northwest's legendary music shines in Portland.

The lyrics to the iconic rock-'n'-roll song "Louie Louie" were long shrouded in mystery, but proud Portlanders have always known that **The Kingsmen** recorded the track here in 1963. Fifty years later, the city's music scene is still going strong. Consider the list of beloved (and big-time) local acts: **M. Ward**, the **Decemberists**, the **Shins**, **Pink Martini** and **Blind Pilot**, not to mention the late **Elliott Smith**. Portland is also a favorite destination for national acts. Visit these venues and festivals to hear for yourself.

MUSIC VENUES

CRYSTAL BALLROOM Now a registered national historic landmark, the McMenamins Crystal Ballroom has been beautifully restored, complete with immense glass chandeliers and trippy murals. Eclectic acts you might catch here range from Dr. Dog to Death Cab for Cutie; make a night of it and stay at the nearby Crystal Hotel. 1332 W. Burnside St.; 503.225.0047; www.crystalballroompdx.com

DOUG FIR LOUNGE This Central Eastside stage draws national acts like Tokyo Police Club and the Dum Dum Girls with a thumping sound system and an iconic log-cabin aesthetic. 830 E. Burnside St.; 503.231.9663; www.dougfirlounge.com

JIMMY MAK'S A favorite of *DownBeat* magazine, Jimmy Mak's is home base for Portland's renowned drummer-statesman Mel Brown, as well as jazz combos, soul singers and assorted bluesy troubadours. 221 N.W. 10th Ave.; 503.295.6542; www.jimmymaks.com

MISSISSIPPI STUDIOS One night at this intimate North Portland destination might include mash-ups between local folk rockers Horse Feathers and the Oregon Ballet Theatre, the next ear-rattling sets by punk band the Men. 3939 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.288.3895; www.mississippistudios.com

FESTIVALS

PDX JAZZ FESTIVAL Every February, this fest offers a 10-day slate with legends like Wynton Marsalis and local stars like Esperanza Spalding. Special "jazz conversations" and loads of free performances add to the appeal. www.pdxjazz.com

WATERFRONT BLUES FESTIVAL Set on the banks of the Willamette in Waterfront Park, this annual Fourth of July bash draws huge crowds with top-tier acts like Gregg Allman, Los Lonely Boys and Maceo Parker, and an equally dazzling fireworks show. www.waterfrontbluesfest.com; July 3-6, 2014.

PDX POP NOW! This free, three-day concert celebrates locally bred talent each July. Two stages in the Central Eastside draw up to 50 local acts, like the Thermals in 2005 and Portland Cello Project in 2013. www.pdxpopnow.com; July 18-20, 2014

PICKATHON The coolest festival/campout you've never heard of takes place for three days every August on the Pendarvis Farm, 30 minutes from downtown Portland. Shows run into the night, with acts like Nickel Creek and X rotating between seven intimate stages. www.pickathon.com; Aug. 1-3, 2014

MUSICFEST NW The city's signature music festival fills two waterfront stages with two days of tunes. Past headliners, like Iron and Wine and the National, have come from far and wide. www.musicfestnw.com; Aug. 16-17, 2014

CULTURE CLUB

Between the Lines

Notable hometown authors capture the spirit of the Northwest and are must-reads for visitors and locals alike.



Wild

Now a 2014 motion picture starring Reese Witherspoon, Cheryl Strayed's raw, affecting account of hiking the Pacific Crest Trail was a *New York Times* best-seller and a favorite of Oprah Winfrey.



Fugitives and Refugees

Fight Club author Chuck Palahniuk pulls back the drapes on Portland's (and his own) oddball history with tales of Santa mobs, swingers' clubs and Shanghai tunnels, among other sordid dealings.



Geek Love

In Katherine Dunn's 1989 novel, a finalist for the National Book Award, a carnie couple tries to breed their own freak show. That's an extreme case, but most local parents hope their kids will help "Keep Portland Weird."



The Lathe of Heaven

Portland's dystopian future, complete with an erupting Mount Hood, is portrayed in this 1971 novel from sci-fi and fantasy legend and National Book Award winner Ursula K. Le Guin.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Quirky residents and fairy-tale-like surroundings make Portland the perfect setting for one-of-a-kind TV shows *Portlandia* and *Grimm*.

PORTLANDIA

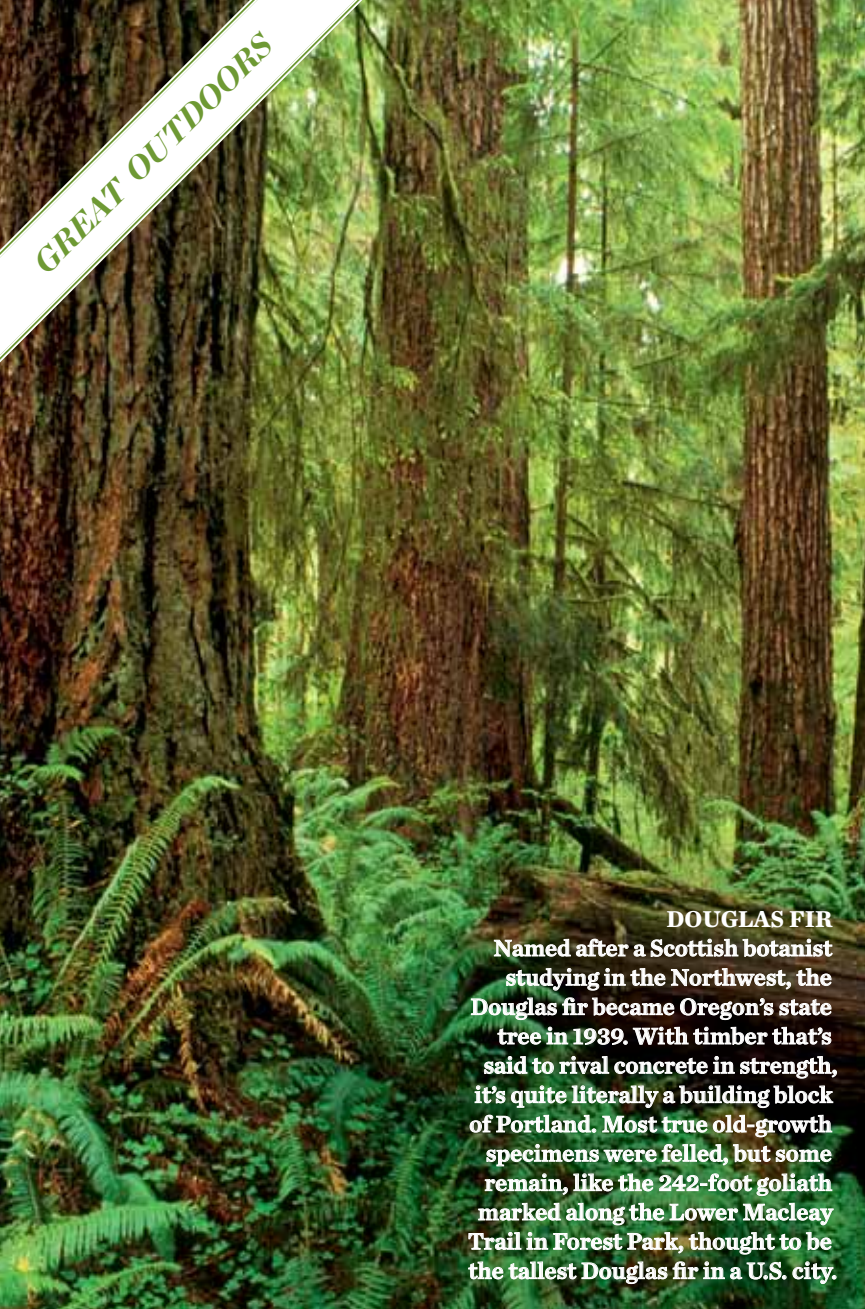
The show that encouraged everyone to "put a bird on it" debuted on IFC in 2011. Starring former *Saturday Night Live* personality Fred Armisen and writer-actor-musician pal Carrie Brownstein (right), the concept — lovingly skewering Portland's stereotypes — was an immediate hit. Belligerent cyclists, farm cults, infamous brunch lines, feminist bookstore owners — no one is spared. And with a stream of high-profile guest stars like Steve Buscemi, Chloe Sevigny and Kyle MacLachlan (who hilariously portrays the Rose City's mayor) *Portlandia*'s "Dream of the '90s" may just continue forever.



GRIMM

Turns out the creepy fairy tales from childhoods of yore were true — at least in the world of *Grimm*. NBC's breakout hit follows detective Nick Burkhardt (David Giuntoli, left, in temporary zombie state) as he battles mythical Wesen (creatures like Hexenbiests, Dämonfeuer and Bauerschwein) who are disguised as everyday Portlanders. One thing that needs no special effects: the city itself. In fact, the show's producers are so gaga for Portland's mossy and rain-soaked persona they have even referred to it as a key character in the show. Favorite filming locations include Forest Park, Old Town and the St. Johns Bridge.

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DOUGLAS FIR
 Named after a Scottish botanist studying in the Northwest, the Douglas fir became Oregon's state tree in 1939. With timber that's said to rival concrete in strength, it's quite literally a building block of Portland. Most true old-growth specimens were felled, but some remain, like the 242-foot goliath marked along the Lower Macleay Trail in Forest Park, thought to be the tallest Douglas fir in a U.S. city.

Wild Thing

Portland's thousands of acres of parks and wilderness provide the perfect setting for both flora and fauna.



GREAT BLUE HERON

Standing three feet tall, with a wingspan of six feet, Portland's official city bird is hard to miss. These water-loving residents live year-round in urban natural areas like Oaks Bottom

Wildlife Refuge. Look for their likeness on products like BridgePort's Blue Heron Ale, and celebrate them with the Portland Audubon Society every May.

WESTERN WHITE TRILLIUM

This three-petaled plant is one of the showiest in the forest, and its pure white petals and bright yellow stamens herald the arrival of spring. Trillium blooms from March–May and is especially prolific in Forest Park and Tryon Creek State Park; Tryon hosts a Trillium Festival each April.



CUTTHROAT TROUT

Few large urban areas can claim to have creeks and streams that support schools of cutthroat trout: In contrast, Portland has eight. The most easily accessible is Balch Creek, along Forest Park's Lower Macleay Trail, where you might spot these fish.

ROOT FOR THE HOME TEAMS



**BASKETBALL
 TRAIL BLAZERS**

Current All-Stars like Damian Lillard and LaMarcus Aldridge have the Blazers channeling the "Spirit of '77" — the year legend Bill Walton led the Rip City team to its only **National Basketball Association** championship ... so far. www.blazers.com



**SOCCER
 TIMBERS**

Part of **Major League Soccer** since 2011, the Portland Timbers notched their first playoff run in 2013, thanks in no small part to their boisterous fan club, the Timbers Army, which stands, sings and chants all the way through every home match. www.timbers.com



**ROLLER DERBY
 ROSE CITY ROLLERS**

Consisting of seven local teams with names like the Break Neck Betties and Guns 'N' Rollers, the all-female Rose City Rollers league showcases retro, **flat-track roller derby**. Bouts take place at Memorial Coliseum or Oaks Amusement Park. www.rosecityrollers.com



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Great Plates

These are four bites Portlanders crave (and no visitor should go without).

THE REGGIE DELUXE | PINE STATE BISCUITS

Anointed as a “hangover cure” by *Esquire*, the “Reggie Deluxe” is a tower of buttermilk-fried chicken, fried egg, bacon, cheddar cheese and sausage gravy stacked on a flaky biscuit. 2204 N.E. Alberta St., 503.477.6605; 1100 S.E. Division St., 503.236.3346; www.pinestatebiscuits.com

LE PIGEON BURGER | LE PIGEON

James Beard Award-winning chef Gabriel Rucker knows French fare. But his burger is an American masterpiece: Ground round oozes with aged white cheddar, iceberg slaw and pickled onions, all pierced with a knife on a sturdy Ken’s Artisan Bakery roll. 738 E. Burnside St.; 503.546.8796; www.lepigeon.com

FOIE GRAS BONBON | BEAST

Found on Beast’s charcuterie plate alongside chicken liver mousse, steak tartare with quail egg on toast, and pork and pistachio pâté, the goose-liver candy plated by all-star chef Naomi Pomeroy is in a league of its own: a buttery lobe crowned with a quivering slice of salted Sauternes (French dessert wine) gelée. 5425 N.E. 30th Ave.; 503.841.6968; www.beastpdx.com

KHAO MAN GAI | NONG’S KHAO MAN GAI

Chef Nong Poonsukwattana (pictured on the cover) serves this sublime dish at her downtown food carts and eastside restaurant: Succulent poached chicken wrapped in butcher paper, with a soybean sauce infused with concentrated garlic, ginger and Thai chile heat, accompanied by a simple, brothy soup. S.W. 10th & Alder, 971.255.3480; 411 S.W. College St., 971.255.3480; 609 S.E. Ankeny St., 503.740.2907; www.khaomangai.com

HAND TO MOUTH

THINK DRINK

Portlanders don’t sip only microbrews and locally roasted coffees. Look for these beverages on menus around town.



KOMBUCHA

A fermented black tea loaded with vitamins, kombucha is the tonic de rigueur for health-trending Portlanders. **Townshend’s Brew Dr. Kombucha** looks the part: The retro, brown stubby jars were inspired by old medicinal bottles. www.brewdrkombucha.com



DRINKING VINEGARS

Thai food devotee (and James Beard Award-winner) Andy Ricker introduced Portland to these tart treats. Look for tamarind, pomegranate and honey flavors of **Pok Pok Som** in drinks at the Whiskey Soda Lounge and online. www.pokpoksom.com



DRINKING CHOCOLATE

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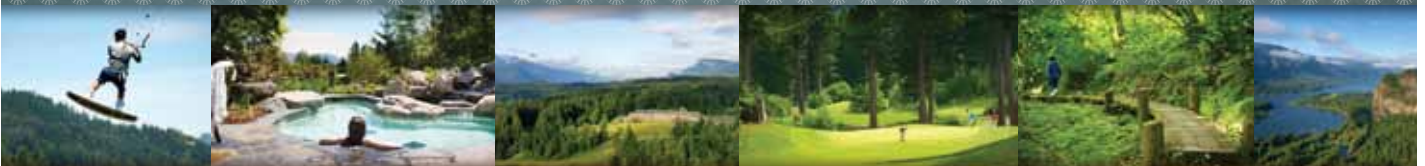
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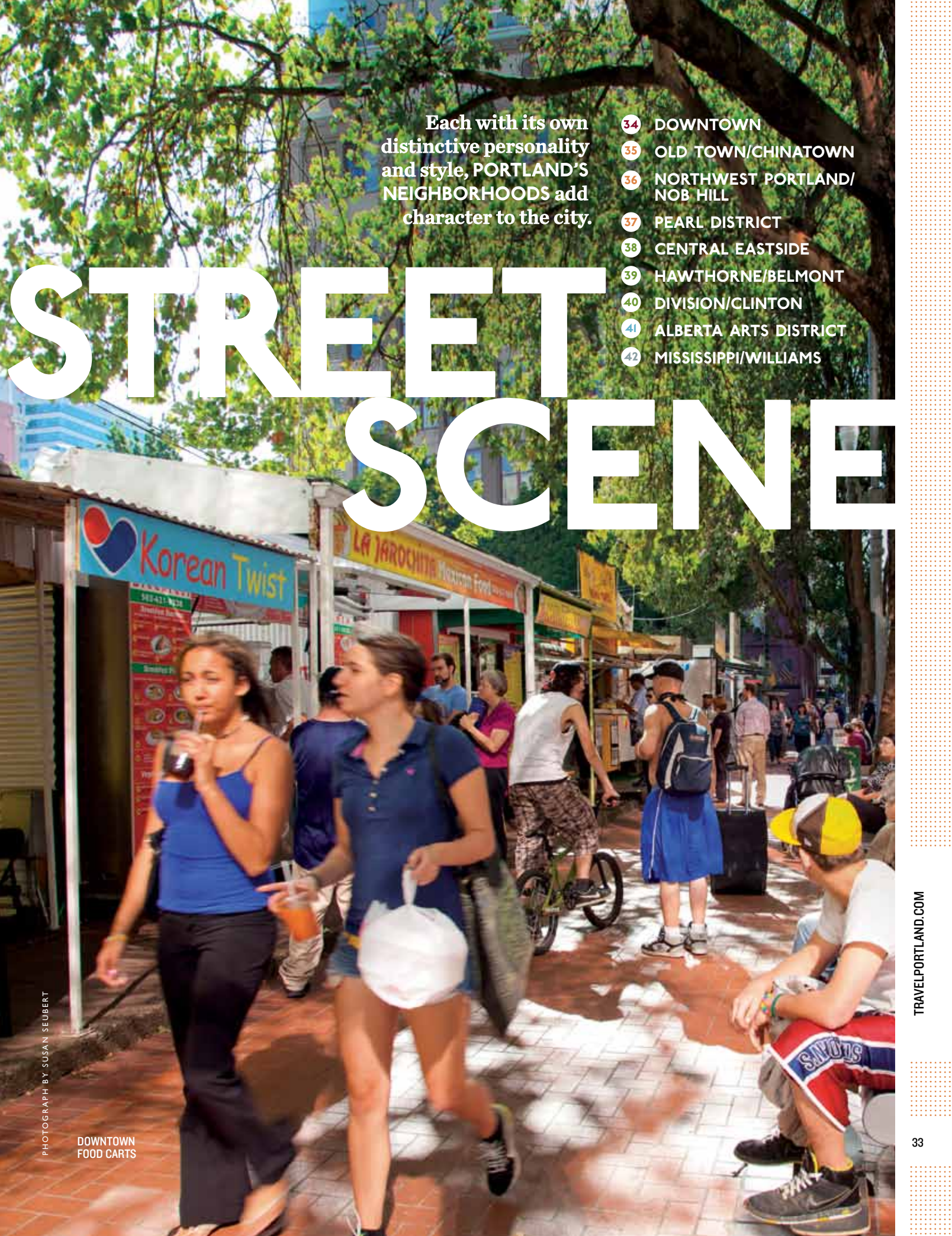
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Each with its own distinctive personality and style, PORTLAND'S NEIGHBORHOODS add character to the city.

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DOWNTOWN
FOOD CARTS



PIONEER COURTHOUSE SQUARE

EAT

The **1 Alder Street food cart pod** (S.W. 10th Ave. & Alder St.) stretches nearly two city blocks, and draws lunchtime crowds for a global menu of treats like Thai noodle dishes, Georgian dumplings and slow-smoked pulled pork. For more upscale bites, visit **2 Ración** (1205 S.W. Washington St.; 971.276.8008; www.racionpdx.com), where rising star Anthony Cafiero turns out modern, Spanish-influenced small plates like veal sweetbreads and salt cod in a sleek, open kitchen. An offshoot of the immensely popular eastside Tasty n Sons, **3 Tasty n Alder** (580 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.621.9251; www.tastyntasty.com) hooks brunch and dinner masses on pork schnitzel, cast-iron sizzled fritatta and boudin-loaded omelets.

PLAY

Nicknamed Portland's Living Room, **4 Pioneer Courthouse Square** (701 S.W. Sixth Ave.; www.thesquarepdx.org) is a hub of civic fun. The most-visited



PORTLAND FARMERS MARKET

spot in town hosts some 300 events each year, including farmers markets, free concerts, movies and a grand holiday tree-lighting party.

5 Portland's 5 Centers for the Arts (1111 S.W. Broadway; 503.248.4335; www.portland5.com) encompasses five arts venues, including Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall and Keller Auditorium, where you can catch high-profile musical and dance acts, touring Broadway shows and theater works. Once the site of a freeway, **6 Waterfront Park** (www.portlandparks.org) is popular with joggers, cyclists and kids, who cool off in the ever-changing Salmon Street Springs fountain. The grassy stretch along the Willamette River hosts many events, including the Portland Rose Festival, the Waterfront Blues Festival and the Oregon Brewers Festival.

SHOP

Part retail storefront and part indie record label, **7 Tender Loving Empire** (412 S.W. 10th Ave.; 503.243.5859; www.tenderlovingempire.com) packs an array of Portland-centric (and locally made) greeting cards, jewelry and décor along with vinyl and CD releases from bands like Typhoon, Y La Bamba and Radiation City. Dating to 1992, the **8 Portland Farmers Market** (South Park Blocks, between S.W. Hall and Montgomery streets; Saturdays mid-March to mid-Dec.; additional locations at www.portlandfarmersmarket.org) is a dazzling display of Oregon's bounty, with dozens of growers and local food vendors. **9 Pioneer Place** (700 S.W. Fifth Ave.; 503.228.5800; www.pioneerplace.com) offers easy access from the MAX line to some 70 retailers, including H&M and J. Crew, not to mention Portland's only Apple store, which expanded significantly in spring 2014. — Brian Barker

SOUTHWEST DOWNTOWN

Walkable streets and modern transit lines lead to a beloved city square, diverse boutiques and great eats.





VOODOO DOUGHNUT

SOUTHWEST AND NORTHWEST OLD TOWN/ CHINATOWN

Downtown's oldest district exudes worn-in cool, with historic buildings bookending lively nightlife options and the long-running Portland Saturday Market.

EAT

Open 24 hours a day, the original **1 Voodoo Doughnut** (22 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.241.4704; www.voodoo doughnut.com) draws legions of fans craving off-the-wall pastries, from the red-jelly-filled Voodoo Doll to the Old Dirty Bastard, topped with chocolate frosting, Oreos and peanut butter. An Italian brick oven inside **2 Via Tribunali** (36 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.528.2917; www.viatribunali.com) turns out thin-crust, Neapolitan pies topped with fresh ingredients like rapini, arugula, sausage and ricotta. **3 Red Robe Teahouse** (310 N.W. Davis St.; 503.227.8855; www.redrobeteahouse.com) is a relatively recent addition to the Chinatown neighborhood (it opened in 2011), but the experience is classic, with a huge array of teas and comforting bowls of noodles and dumplings. Don't miss the barbecue pork.

PLAY

Sequined ball gowns, teased hair and mile-high heels rule at legendary nightclub **4 Darcelle XV** (208 N.W. Third Ave.; 503.222.5338; www.darcellexv.com), where the drag shows have been a beloved local institution since 1967. **5 Ground Control Classic Arcade** (511 N.W. Couch St.; 503.796.9364; www.groundcontrol.com) packs in two stories of retro fun in the form of old-school video games (from pinball to Donkey Kong); a full bar and weekend DJs transform this arcade into an eclectic hot spot. The heart of Chinatown lies at the **6 Lan Su Chinese Garden** (239 N.W. Everett St.; 503.228.8131; www.lansugarden.org) where grounds mirror the gardens of sister city Suzhou. Admire the seasonal foliage and reflecting ponds from inside the Tower of Cosmic Reflections, the garden's authentic teahouse.

SHOP

On weekends March–December, the famed **7 Portland Saturday Market** (also open Sunday; Waterfront Park at Ankeny Plaza, by the west end of the Burnside Bridge; 503.222.6072; www.portlandsaturdaymarket.com) comes to life with more than 250 artisans selling everything from handcrafted wooden jewelry boxes to luxe catnip toys. Expect some of the city's best people-watching along with regional street food and a bevy of street performers. Pendleton Woolen Mills' flagship **8 Pendleton Home Store** (210 N.W. Broadway; 503.535.5444; www.pendleton-usa.com) puts lumberjack-chic attire and a complete line of Northwest home décor all under one roof. At **9 Upper Playground/Fifty24PDX Gallery** (23 N.W. Fifth Ave.; 503.548.4835; www.upperplayground.com), you can thumb through cool screen-printed tees and stacks of local street art. — *Cari Johnson*





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NORTHWEST

NORTHWEST PORTLAND/NOB HILL

Boutiques, restaurants and Victorian houses line the streets of this district ideal for shopping and people-watching.

EAT

Tucked-away tapas spot **1 Ataula** (1818 N.W. 23rd Place; 503.894.8904; www.ataulapdx.com) will transport you to Spain with offerings like *montaditos* topped with house-cured salmon, mascarpone yogurt and black truffle honey; seafood-laden paella; and fruity sangria. Food cart **2 PBJ's Grilled** (919 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 702.300.7734; www.pbjsgilled.com) puts an Oregon spin on the childhood staple with stuffings like Marionberry jam, Rogue Creamery blue cheese and wood-smoked bacon. **3 St. Jack** (1610 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.360.1281; www.stjackpdx.com) serves updated Lyonnaise classics like oxtail bourguignon and lamb shoulder confit, along with an impressive selection of cheeses.

PLAY

4 Bull Run Distilling Company (2259 N.W. Quimby St.; 503.224.3483; www.bullrundistillery.com) takes its name — and its water for vodka, gin, rum and whiskey — from Mount Hood's pristine Bull Run Watershed. Stop in Wednesday–Sunday for tours and tastings. *Sunset*, *GQ* and *Martha Stewart Living* all have fallen in love with the farm-to-cone philosophy at **5 Salt & Straw** (838 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 971.271.8168; www.saltandstraw.com), which creates outrageously good flavors like Arbequina olive oil and almond brittle with salted ganache. The **6 Oregon Jewish Museum** (1953 N.W. Kearney St.; 503.226.3600; www.ojm.org) presents varied exhibits such as comic illustrations by Jewish women and images of rural America by noted photojournalist Arthur Rothstein.

SHOP

Breakout jeweler **7 Betsy & Iya** (2430 N.W. Thurman St.; 503.227.5482; www.betsyandiya.com) has gone national, but the company still creates each of its metal-centric works in this studio and shop. Stop by for pieces like the Portland bridge series of bracelets and a good selection of accessories and garments from local and national makers. A chef's paradise, **8 The Meadow** (805 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.305.3388; www.themeadow.com) stocks 120 kinds of salt — seriously — including Himalayan salt blocks and make-your-own-salt sets. Don't overlook the chocolate selection, which is one of the finest in Portland. Refresh your wardrobe with stylish picks from **9 Sloan Boutique** (738 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 503.222.6666; www.sloanpdx.com). — Caitlin Feldman

NORTHWEST

PEARL DISTRICT

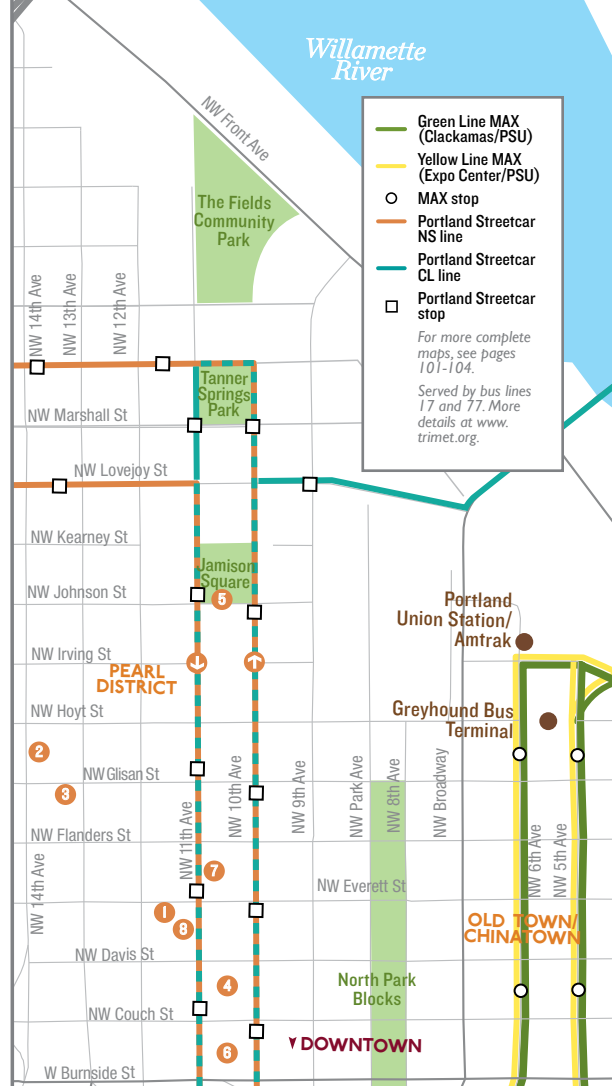
Known for its fashionable shops, galleries and restaurants, this neighborhood shows off Portland's urbane side.

EAT

All-star chef and cookbook author Cathy Whims elevates pizza to an art form at **1 Oven & Shaker** (1134 N.W. Everett St.; 503.241.1600; www.ovenandshaker.com). Pick from ingenious toppings (think fried chickpeas and pork belly) toasted in a roaring wood oven. The bar is known for serious craft cocktails. Farm-to-table fare flies south of the border at **2 Verde Cocina** (524 N.W. 14th Ave.; 503.894.9321; www.verdecocinamarket.com), where fresh ingredients, from chard to pasilla peppers, are folded into scratch-made corn tortillas. The quesadilla of the day is loaded with local cheeses. Bonus: Everything's gluten-free. Live Peruvian music gives **3 Andina** (1314 N.W. Glisan St.; 503.228.9535; www.andinarestaurant.com) a festive air. Seemingly limitless tapas options and a first-rate pisco sour are equally crowd-pleasing.

PLAY

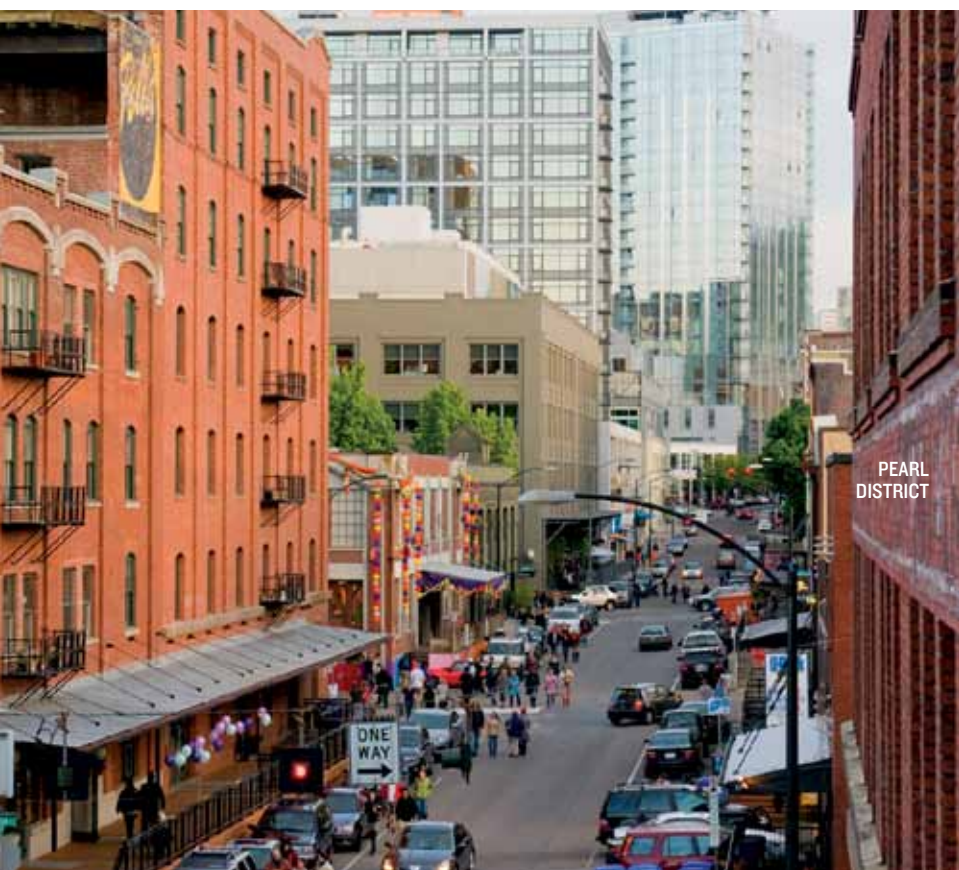
The monthly **First Thursday gallery walk** (www.padaoregon.org/openings) has been going strong since the 1980s. Art literally lines the streets of the Pearl, and many galleries stay open late, offering wine tastings and live music. In the historic Armory building, **4 Portland Center Stage** (128 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.445.3700; www.pcs.org) is the largest producing theater in town, with two separate stages and dozens of high-profile performances June–Sept. A mini waterfall and ankle-deep splash pool make **5 Jamison Square** (N.W. 11th Ave. & Johnson St.; www.portlandparks.org) a sunny-day favorite for coffee breaks, long lunches and family outings.



SHOP

Occupying an entire block, **6 Powell's City of Books** (1005 W. Burnside St.; 503.228.4651; www.powells.com) was called the "best bookstore in the English-speaking world" by literary icon Susan Sontag. Color-coded rooms, personal notes from the staff and even a mobile app help you navigate a mind-boggling selection of 1.5 million books. *Note: The main entrance to Powell's is being remodeled through approximately July 2014; enter at N.W. 11th Ave. and Couch St. during this time. Find updates at www.powells.com/remodel-2014.* Poolside attire goes retro-chic at **7 Popina Swimwear** (318 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.243.7946; www.popinaswimwear.com), where designer Pamela Levenson's made-in-Portland pieces flatter any figure. Clear room in your luggage for treasures from **8 Porch Light** (225 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.222.2238; www.porchlightshop.com), including milk soaps, hand-blown bottles and vintage stationery. — C. F.

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DISTILLERY ROW

EAT

James Beard Award-winning chef Gabriel Rucker has achieved near rock-star status for his French-leaning, farm-to-table fare at **1 Le Pigeon** (738 W. Burnside St.; 503.546.8796; www.lepigeon.com). Intimate counter seats let diners watch Rucker and crew turn out hits like pan-roasted duck and curried carrot cake. House-made salami landed **2 Olympic Provisions** (107 S.E. Washington St.; 503.954.3663; www.olympicprovisions.com) on the map, along with killer selections of cheese and hearty European-style dishes like the *choucroute garnie*, a medley of kielbasa, bratwurst and ham. At **3 Boke Bowl** (1028 S.E. Water Ave.; 503.719.5698; www.bokebowl.com), handmade noodles and seasonal ingredients combine for the inner east side's best bowl of ramen.

PLAY

Set along the east side of the Willamette River, the 1.5-mile, multiuse **4 Vera Katz Eastbank Esplanade** offers joggers and cyclists panoramic views of downtown. A floating walkway lets you stroll just inches above the river. Accessible from the Portland Streetcar's Central Loop (and from the south end of the esplanade) the **5 Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, or OMSI** (1945 S.E. Water Ave.; 503.797.4000; www.oms.edu), is a magnet for all-ages fun (see p. 72). The area's industrial aesthetic provides a fitting backdrop for **6 Distillery Row** (*multiple locations*; www.distilleryrowpdx.com), a collection of microdistilleries producing everything from homegrown cherry brandy to barrel-aged bourbon. For a taste of Portland's rich craft beer scene, order a pint at the tiny vintage-inspired taphouse **7 Beer** (1410 S.E. Stark St.; 503.233.2337; *no website*). The tightly curated menu includes 10 local and regional taps and dozens of rare bottles.

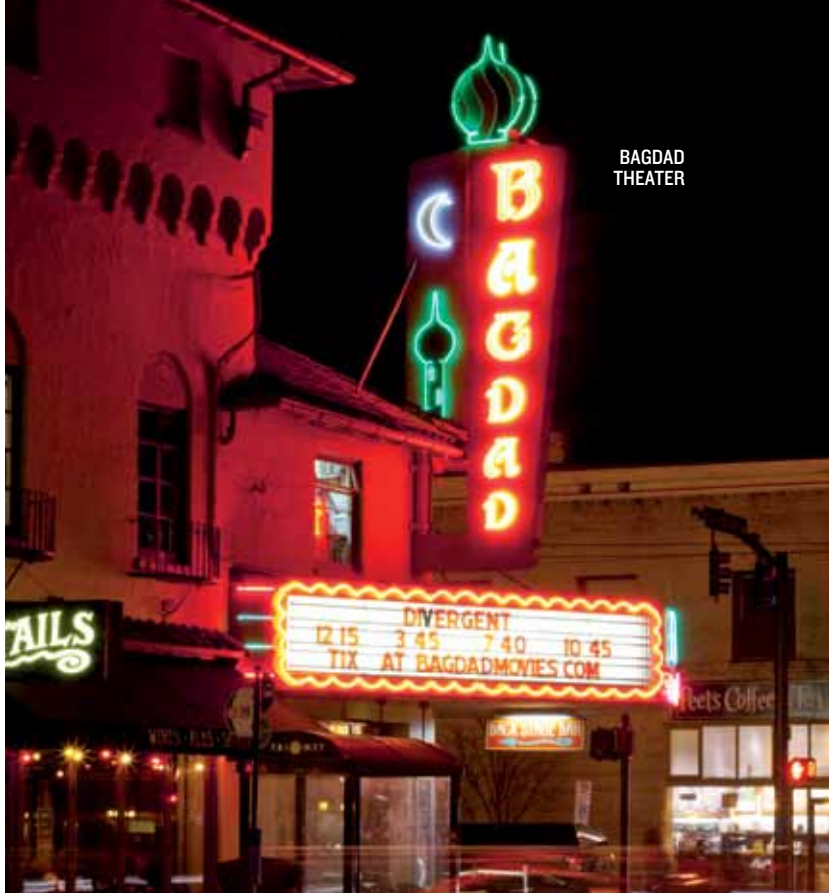
SHOP

Upscale vintage finds are the draw at **8 Rock n Rose** (616 E. Burnside St.; 503.239.3901; www.rocknroseinc.com). Browse Pendleton wool jackets, stonewashed denim, motorcycle boots and perfectly worn-in tees. Trust the "APPLAUSE" sign hung inside **9 Stand Up Comedy** (811 E. Burnside St.; 503.233.3382; www.standupcomedytoo.com), where runway-chic attire shares space with postmodern prints and edgy jewelry pieces. Reflective trench coats, denim sweat pants and ribbed mohair coats are just the start of an eye-popping, internationally sourced wardrobe from **10 Una** (922 S.E. Ankeny St.; 503.235.2326; www.unanegozio.com). — C.J.

SOUTHEAST

CENTRAL EASTSIDE

An infusion of breweries, restaurants, boutiques and galleries, all accessible via streetcar, are turning this warehouse district into a thriving cultural hub.



SOUTHEAST

HAWTHORNE/ BELMONT

These Southeast thoroughfares are defined by a youthful spirit, original shops, top-notch restaurants and plenty of places to play.

EAT

The list of fresh sashimi and specialty rolls at **1 Hokusei** (4246 S.E. Belmont St.; 971.279.2161; www.hokuseisushi.com) can be daunting. Our advice? Go *omakase*, or chef's choice, for an inspired selection of three to five courses (and an optional saké pairing). **2 3 Doors Down** (1429 S.E. 37th Ave.; 503.236.6886; www.3doorsdowncafe.com), draws a devoted crowd for Italian offerings like vodka-cream sauce tortiglione and exacting classic cocktails. Go savory or sweet at **3 Suzette Crêperie** (3342 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.546.0892; www.suzettepdx.com). Airy buckwheat crêpes cradle rib-sticking ingredients like goat cheese, prosciutto and Marsala-soaked figs, while dessert options with lemon butter and cider-poached pears satisfy a sweet tooth.

PLAY

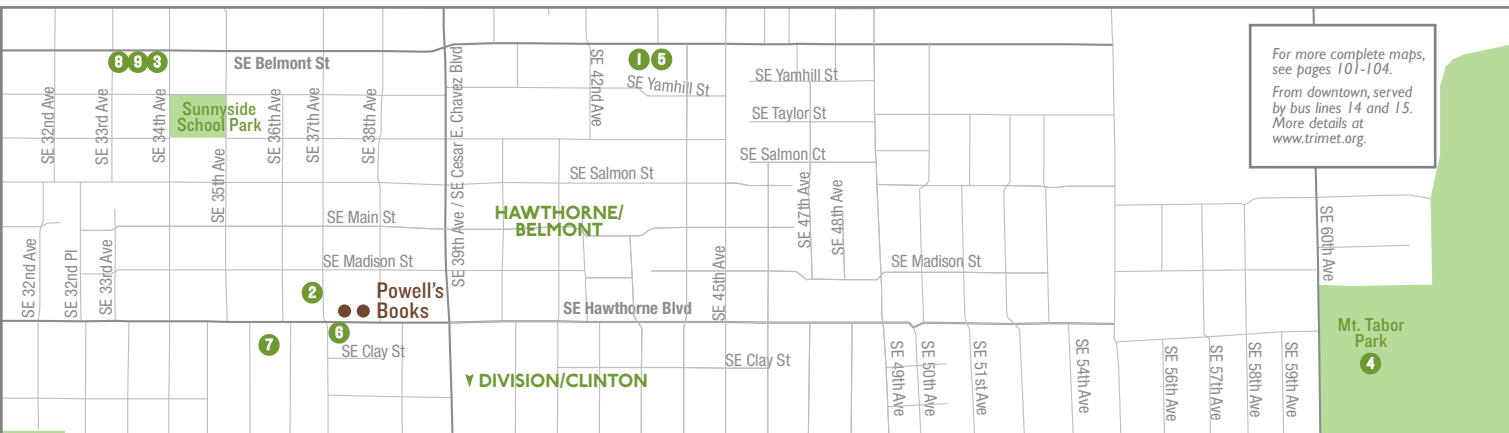
Set on the flanks of a 630-foot extinct volcano just east of the Hawthorne and Belmont neighborhoods, **4 Mt. Tabor Park** (S.E. Salmon St. & 60th Ave.; www.portlandparks.org) offers miles of fir-rimmed hiking paths and picnic spots with sweeping views of downtown and Mount Hood. Brunch goes interactive — and kid-centric — at **5 Slappy Cakes** (4246 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.477.4805; www.slappycakes.com), where tabletop griddles let diners fashion their own pancake creations. Signature cocktails like the “Spananish Coffee,” with fresh banana and house-made Stumptown Coffee liqueur, make it popular with parents, too. One of the McMenamins brothers’ most iconic renovated locations, the **6 Bagdad Theater** (3702 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.467.7521; www.bagdadmovies.com) dates to 1927, but was revamped in 2013 with a bigger screen, surround sound and rocker seats. Along with first-run movies and local events, theatergoers can pick from three on-site pubs, including the Back Stage Bar hidden behind the Bagdad’s enormous screen.

SHOP

From limited-press releases to current chart-toppers, **7 Jackpot Records** (3574 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.239.7561; www.jackpotrecords.com) is a virtual vinyltopia — and the staff is a great resource for recommendations. Music enthusiasts can listen to any record (or CD) before buying. Like a shop dreamed up by Wes Anderson, **8 Noun** (3300 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.235.0078; www.shopnoun.bigcartel.com) showcases movie-set-ready vintage décor and objects, all accompanied with typewritten notes and descriptions. The adjacent sweets shop **9 Sprinklefingers** (www.saintcupcake.com) brightens any shopping experience. — *Ally Bordas*



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SOUTHEAST DIVISION/ CLINTON

A rich crop of noteworthy restaurants distinguishes this eastside district.

EAT

Pie for breakfast? And lunch. And dinner — any time seems reasonable when sampling pies like the salted pecan, chocolate cream or apple brandy blackberry from the oven of **1 Laretta Jean's** (3402 S.E. Division St.; 503.235.3119; www.larettajeans.com). Fair warning: The perfectly crusted biscuits are equally addictive. The new location of **2 Bollywood Theater** (3010 S.E. Division St.; 503.447.6699; www.bollywoodtheaterpdx.com) stars Indian street food like *vada pav*, a spicy potato dumpling, and *kati rolls*, flat bread loaded with a selection of grilled meats, paneer or egg and green chutney spread. With its inviting adobe walls and mosaic tiles, **3 Nuestra Cocina** (2135 S.E. Division St.; 503.232.2135; www.nuestra-cocina.com) features Central Mexican cuisine, like snappy miniature pork tacos spiked with *árbol* chile sauce. Division is home to too many great restaurants to list (see p. 13); don't miss **4 Pok Pok**, **5 The Woodsman Tavern**, **6 Roe** and **7 Salt & Straw**.

PLAY

Started out of a powder-blue delivery truck, **8 50 Licks** (2021 S.E. Clinton St.; 954.294.8868; www.fifty-licks.com) scoops up addictive flavors like cherry bourbon, Stumptown Coffee, and Tahitian vanilla — still the most popular flavor — all from locally sourced ingredients. For a grown-up treat, try the inventive ice cream cocktails. With a whopping 50 beers on tap and a massive patio, every day feels like Oktoberfest at **9 Apex** (1216 S.E. Division St.; 503.273.9227; www.apexbar.com). Insider tip: Carry cash for the bar and keep tabs on current taps online. Honky-tonk vibes pervade at **10 The Landmark Saloon** (4847 SE Division St.; 503.894.8132; www.landmarksaloon.com). Look for frequent toe-tapping live music acts and a sprawling outdoor patio.



BOLLYWOOD
THEATER

SHOP

Find the glamorous gown of your dreams at the boudoir-like **11 Xtabay Vintage Clothing Boutique** (2515 S.E. Clinton St.; 503.230.2899; www.xtabayvintage.com), which counts stars like Tilda Swinton and Adele among its fans. Set in an unassuming beige warehouse, **12 Ether Shoes** (2105 S.E. Division St.; 503.841.6597; shop.ethershoes.com) offers Portland-centric items such as owl earrings, patterned tops and dresses, and the mother lode of stylish and affordable shoes — with plenty of non-leather options. Clothing and fabric boutique **13 Donna & Toots** (3574 S.E. Division St.; 503.241.5570; www.donnaandtoots.com) focuses on midcentury designs inspired by family photo albums. Ready to create your own look? Owner Suzanne Kraft offers weekly sewing clinics. — A. B.



NORTHEAST

ALBERTA ARTS DISTRICT

This area's galleries, shops and restaurants are always fun, but they come alive during the quirky art fair held on the last Thursday of every month.



EXPATRIATE

EAT

Founded by a trio of chefs, **1 Aviary** (1733 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.287.2400; www.aviarypdx.com) plates some of Portland's most inventive cuisine. Try the signature crispy pig ear with coconut rice. To experience one of the city's most-talked-about meals, head to **2 Beast** (5425 N.E. 30th Ave.; 503.841.6968; www.beastpdx.com) — James Beard Award nominee Naomi Pomeroy changes the menu weekly, catering to what's in season. Across the street, don't miss a nightcap at Pomeroy's latest venture, **3 Expatriate** (5424 N.E. 30th Ave.; no phone; www.expatriatepdx.com), where vinyl beats and vintage film projections set the vibe for meticulous cocktails and drinking snacks like Chinese-sausage corn dogs. Vegan and vegetarian dishes go next-level at **4 Natural Selection** (3033 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.288.5883; www.naturalselectionpdx.com), where seasonally focused fixed-price dinners offer preparations like rosemary polenta with mushrooms and baby lettuce with candied pears.

PLAY

At **5 McMenamins Kennedy School** (5736 N.E. 33rd Ave.; 503.249.3983; www.mcmenamins.com/kennedyschool), you won't get in trouble for drinking beer in a classroom. Set inside a renovated 1915 grade school, the curriculum of fun includes a full-service hotel, restaurant, soaking pool, multiple bars and an on-site brewery. For the quintessential "Keep Portland Weird" experience, plan on attending the monthly **Last Thursday** (www.lastthursdayonalberta.com) arts festival. While the fest runs year-round, from May through September the street closes to automobile traffic for the evening, creating a carnival of artists, musicians, street performers, vendors and first-rate people-watching.

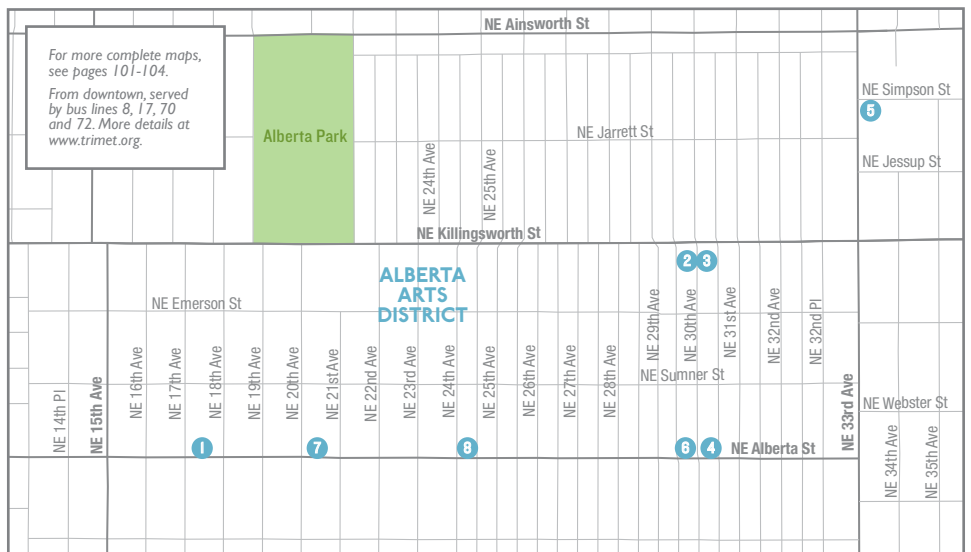
SHOP

With rotating exhibits and a gift shop loaded with artisan crafts and locally made jewelry, the **6 Guardino Gallery** (2939 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.281.9048; www.guardinogallery.com) provides a great introduction to the contemporary Northwest art scene. **7 PedX Shoes** (2005 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.460.0760; www.pedxshoes.com) offers another kind of art, in the form of women's footwear. Look for brands like Frye and Jeffrey Campbell, as well as handmade handbags and accessories. Once you've got the kicks picked out, treat yourself — or someone special — at **8 The Pencil Test** (2407 N.E. Alberta St.; 971.266.8611; no website), which specializes in gorgeous bras in hard-to-find sizes. — *Haley Martin*

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LAST THURSDAY





LAND

NORTH MISSISSIPPI/ WILLIAMS

These eclectic North Portland streets are home to some of the city's best restaurants and shops.

EAT

From its setting in a restored warehouse, **1 Tasty n Sons** (3808 N. Williams Ave.; 503.621.1400; www.tastyntasty.com) acts as Brunch Central for Portlanders. Lines form early for memorable dishes like *shakshuka* (a Burmese red pork stew) and chocolate potato doughnuts, served in a communal dining room. Dinner is equally popular for an extensive selection of unique small plates and charcuterie boards. In the same building, **2 Lincoln** (3808 N. Williams Ave.; 503.288.6200; www.lincolnpdx.com) serves upscale comfort food in a minimalist setting; standouts include grilled octopus, cornmeal onion rings and hanger steak with poached duck. **3 Lovely's Fifty-Fifty** (4039 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.281.4060; www.lovelysfiftyfifty.com) consistently turns out some of the tastiest wood-fired pizza in town. Pie options change often, but if the chanterelle mushroom with tartufo Pecorino appears, order it! Save room for a scoop of house-made ice cream.

PLAY

Weekly trivia nights, karaoke, live music and spelling bees make **4 Mississippi Pizza Pub** (3552 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.288.3231; www.mississippipizza.com) a go-to neighborhood hangout. The slices, which range from classic combinations with loads of pepperoni to vegan, vegetarian and gluten-free options, also draw raves. Whether you're a bike nerd, a beer snob or a parent with kids in tow, **5 Hopworks Bikebar** (3947 N. Williams Ave.; 503.287.6258; www.hopworksbeer.com) answers the call with organic brews and a laid-back, family-friendly atmosphere. A customer-powered stationary bike out front burns calories and pumps energy back into the grid.

SHOP

6 Queen Bee (3961 N. Williams Ave., #101; 503.232.1755; www.queen-bee-creations.com) epitomizes Portland DIY culture. Locals especially prize the house line of waterproof faux-leather bags and wallets made from PVC-free materials. The printed throw pillows, eclectic home furnishings and accessories are also eye-catchers. Stop by **7 Land** (3925 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.451.0689; www.landpdx.com) — the gallery/shop immortalized in Portlandia's "Put a bird on it" sketch — to find work from more than 100 local artists, including greeting cards, paper goods and crafts. Operating out of a pink, 1965 double-decker bus, **8 Lodekka** (N. Williams Ave. at Failing St.; 503.789.6401; www.lodekka.com) is as vintage as they come, with retro clothing, shoes, jewelry and cool knickknacks. — H. M.



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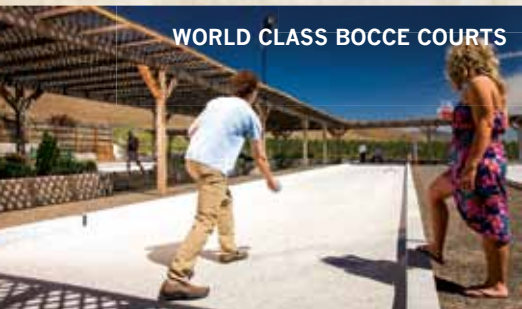
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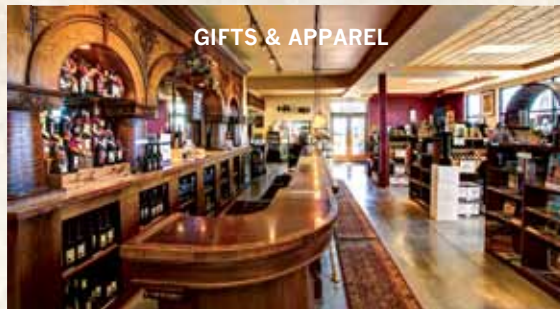
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Waterfalls and windsurfers dot this stunning loop through the Columbia River Gorge.

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

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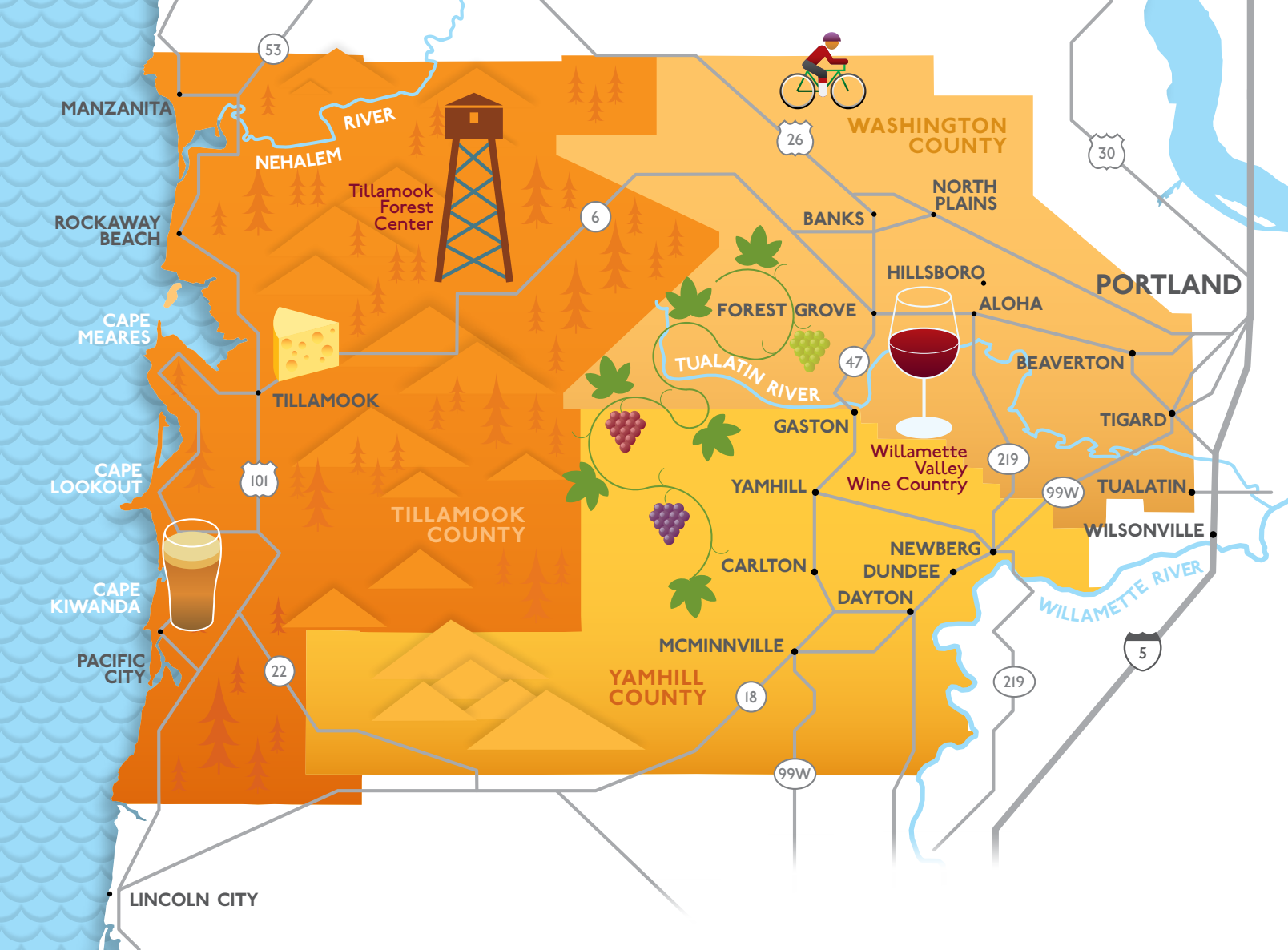
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An Alpine playground and bucolic farm loops wind through Mt. Hood Territory.

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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.



WINES & WAVES

Explore scenic vineyards and endless miles of coastline, all within an easy drive of Portland. **BY TOM COLLIGAN**

What sounds sweeter? Touring the world-class wineries of the Northern Willamette Valley or strolling miles of sandy beaches, watching the whales pass by just beyond the breakers of the rugged Oregon Coast? Luckily, starting from Portland, you can do both in the same day: They're each within a two-hour drive. Of course, with such delicious scenery, you'll want to plan extra time to linger.

DAY 1

Begin exploring the Willamette Valley 25 miles southwest of downtown Portland, where the rolling hills of Dundee rise from the valley floor. The rich, red soil and temperate climate first drew pioneering winemakers, like Dick Erath in the late 1960s, to grow what became the region's signature varietal — pinot noir — and a worldwide thirst for Oregon wine. Some 50 years later, Erath (9409 N.E. Worden Hill Road, Dundee; 503.538.3318; www.erath.com) still serves some of the state's most respected pinot at its hilltop tasting room with sweeping views of the northern valley.

Nearby **Domaine Serene** (6555 N.E. Hilltop Lane, Dayton; 503.864.4600; www.domaineserene.com) has also cemented its reputation as a world-class winemaker. In 2013, its pinot noir earned the No. 3 spot on *Wine Spectator's* top 100 wines list. For a taste of something different, visit the cozy Asian-inspired tasting room of **Torii Mor** (18323 N.E. Fairview Drive, Dundee; 503.554.0105;



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www.toriiomorwinery.com). In addition to superlative pinot noir, Torii Mor pours exceptional dessert wines and other varietals from around the state.

The verdant hills have also cultivated a booming restaurant scene. Reservations are a must at **The Painted Lady** (201 S. College St., Newberg; 503.538.3850; www.thepaintedladyrestaurant.com), where Chef Allen Rouff, a contemporary of luminaries such as Jean-Louis Palladin, serves delicate fare like venison carpaccio, slow-roasted steelhead and cardamom-scented crêpes.

Accommodations don't get much more luxurious than **The Allison Inn & Spa** (2525 Allison Lane, Newberg; 503.554.2522; www.theallison.com). At this winner of the 2013 *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence, guests can expect vineyard and hillside vistas, sauna and steam rooms and 24-hour room service from Jory restaurant. (*Travel + Leisure* also named the Allison the No. 1 hotel spa in the continental U.S. in 2012.)

DAY 2 Begin by heading to the small town of Carlton

and visit **Carlton Winemakers Studio** (801 N. Scott St., Carlton; 503.852.6100; www.winemakersstudio.com), an innovative cooperative winemaking facility that hosts 11 individual wine producers, including award-winning Rhône varietal specialist Andrew Rich. Scoop up a picnic lunch of focaccia sandwiches from **Horse Radish** (211 W. Main St., Carlton; 503.852.6656; www.thehorseradish.com) and follow Highway 47, known as the **Sip 47** winery route (www.sip47.com), toward Gaston. Along the way don't miss **Elk Cove** (27751 N.W. Olson Road, Gaston; 503.985.7760; www.elkcove.com), one of Yamhill County's earliest pinot noir producers, hidden away in a beautiful forested notch of the Coast Range foothills.

Continue north on Highway 47 and visit **David Hill Vineyards & Winery** (46350 N.W. David Hill Road, Forest Grove; 503.992.8545; www.davidhillwinery.com) to sample its Blackjack Pinot Noir, →

EAT PLAY STAY

EAT

1910 MAIN Traditional cuisine gets delicious updates, like the spicy cilantro pesto added to a classic, slaw-topped pork sandwich. 1910 Main St., Forest Grove; 503.430.7014; www.1910main.com

22ND STREET STATION Start your day with a trip to this café, where down-home offerings like blueberry pancakes and chicken-fried steak make the perfect prelude to wine tasting. 2337 22nd Ave., Forest Grove; 503.357.9395; no website

PLAY

GRAPE ESCAPE WINERY TOURS With these pros handling the driving and winery selection, you can relax and enjoy the scenery and samples. 503.283.3380; www.grapeescapetours.com



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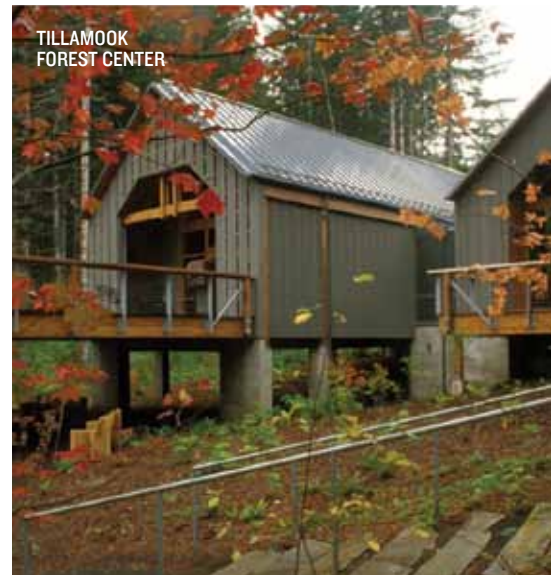
THE ORENCO HOTEL This “brownstone boutique” hotel is a short drive from the North Willamette Valley wineries clustered along Highway 47. 1457 N.E. Orenco Station Parkway, Hillsboro; 503.208.5708; www.theorenco.com



Factory (4175 U.S. 101, Tillamook; 503.815.1300; www.tillamook.com) offers fascinating tours, cheese samples and a delectable selection of ice cream flavors from the creamery. South of town at the inspiring **Tillamook Air Museum** (6030 Hangar Road, Tillamook; 503.842.1130; www.tillamookair.com), the attraction is not simply the collection of military and experimental aircraft, but also the magnificent wood-frame building itself, originally erected to shelter a squadron of blimps during World War II.

Twenty-five miles south of Tillamook, you'll reach Pacific City, many an Oregonian's favorite hideaway on the coast. Check into the **Inn at Cape Kiwanda** (33105 Cape Kiwanda Drive, Pacific City; 888.965.7001; www.yourlittlebeachtown.com/inn) to enjoy ocean views and in-room jetted tubs. From the high sandstone dunes outside your door, watch the Pacific City dory fisherman landing their boats on the beach as they have for more than a century, or simply enjoy the sunset over the toothy 327-foot Haystack Rock. (From Dec.–Jan. and March–June, look for migrating gray whales along the coast.)

Steps away, toast your journey at the **Pelican Pub & Brewery** (33180 Cape Kiwanda Drive, Pacific City; 503.965.7007; www.pelicanbrewery.com), with its roster of award-winning craft beer. Enjoy a refreshing Cape Kiwanda Cream Ale beachside as you reflect on memories of the lush valley and the wild Coast Range. ■



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made with grapes from some of the oldest pinot vines in the Willamette Valley. For a taste of the old world, visit **Apolloni Vineyards** (14135 N.W. Timmerman Road, Forest Grove; 503.359.3606; www.apolloni.com) off Highway 6, where Alfredo Apolloni makes exquisite Italian-style white wines in the tradition of his native land.

Call ahead to **Quail Run Hollow** (29645 N.W. Quail Run Drive, Gaston; 503.985.3573; www.quailrunhollow.com) to sample fresh mozzarella, feta and chèvre from their unusual — and undeniably adorable — Nigerian dwarf dairy goats. (Plan to arrive early, as the limited cheese supply often sells out.) More surprises await at **SakéOne** (820 Elm St., Forest Grove; 503.357.7056;

www.sakeone.com), the state's only saké brewery, where the tasting room offers palate-expanding pairings and tours of the *kura*, or brewing facility, are provided daily.

In Forest Grove, check in to **McMenamins Grand Lodge** (3505 Pacific Ave., Forest Grove; 503.992.9533; www.mcmenamins.com), a stately home for master Masons built in 1917, now repurposed as a hotel and spa, outfitted with four bars, a soaking pool, disc-golf course and restaurant.

DAY 3 Head west on Highway 6 and crest the rugged Coast Range. For a

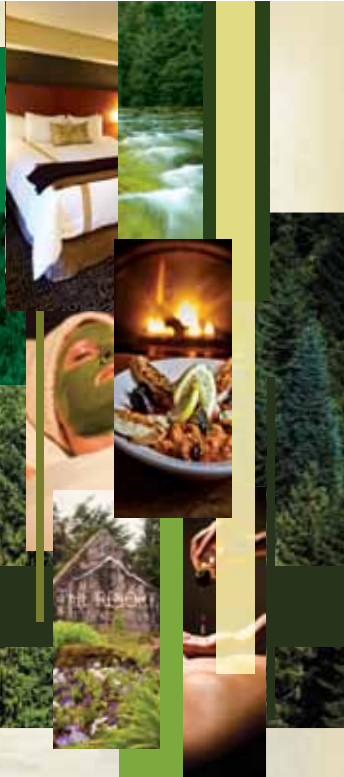
fascinating lesson on Oregon's timber industry, stop into the **Tillamook Forest Center** (45500 Wilson River Hwy., Tillamook; 866.930.4646; www.tillamookforestcenter.org). Interactive exhibits illustrate the legendary Tillamook Burn, a catastrophic series of fires that scorched some 350,000 acres of old-growth timber from 1933–1951. Don't miss climbing the 40-foot replica fire lookout tower or taking in the beauty of the salmon-rich Wilson River.

In Tillamook, 24 miles east, the always-popular **Tillamook Cheese**

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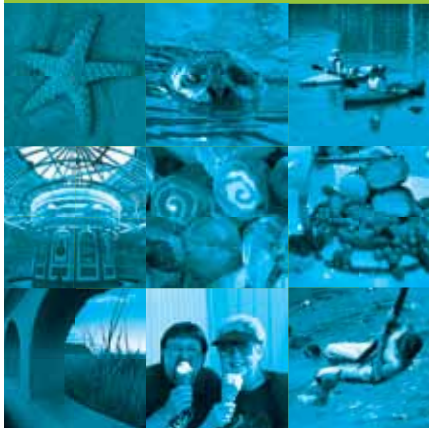


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BY ANDREW COLLINS

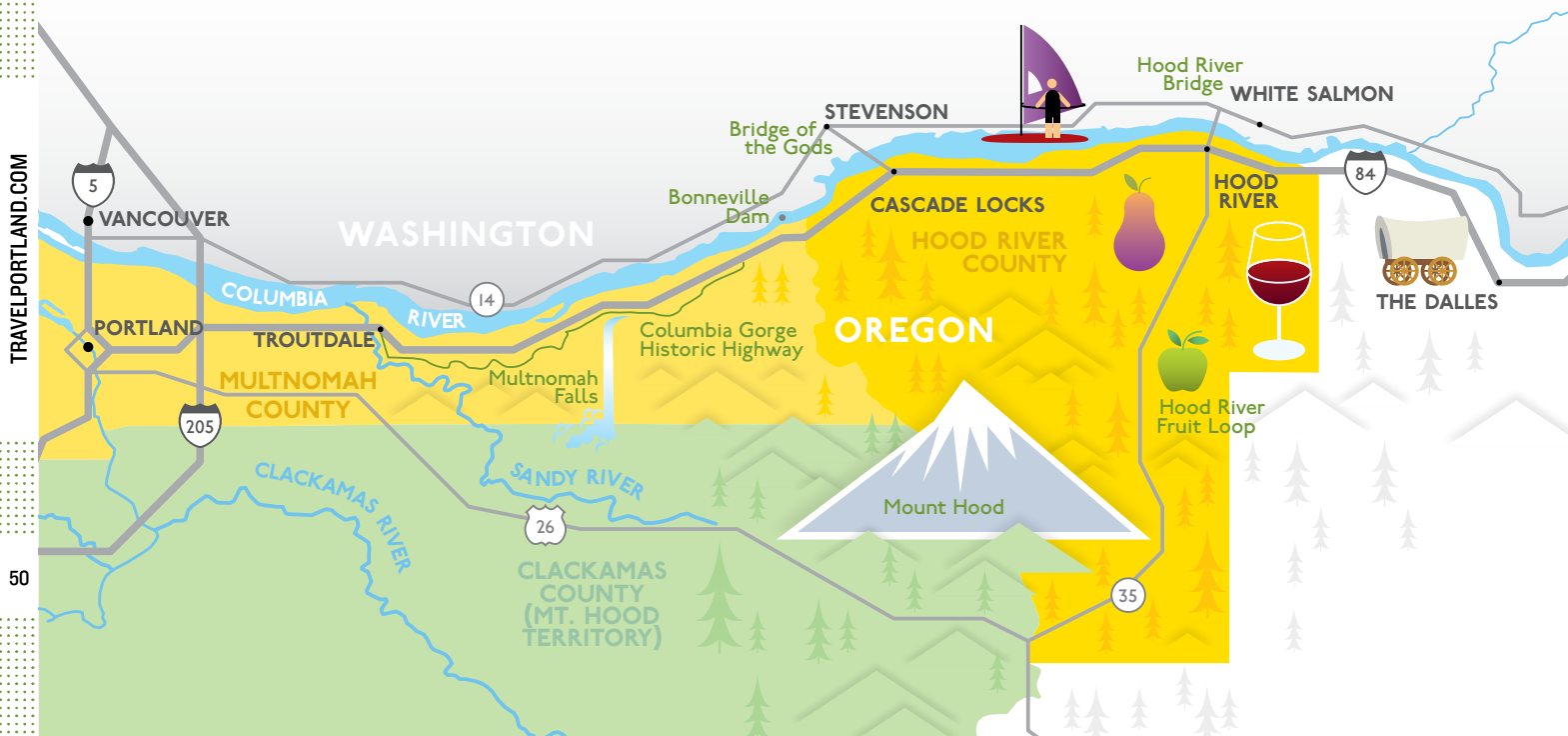
Starting just east of Portland and stretching some 90 miles, the **Columbia River Gorge** is a wonderland of soaring waterfalls, meadows and evergreen canyons. The National Scenic Area is a magnet for hikers, windsurfers and photographers, but its laid-back yet sophisticated towns also offer flourishing food, wine and beer scenes.

DAY 1 Start in Troutdale, 15 miles east of Portland, where **McMenamins Edgefield** (2126 S.W. Halsey St., Troutdale; 503.669.8610; www.mcmenamins.com) serves as an epic home base for gorge adventures. Set on 74 acres, this century-old plot originally housed the Multnomah County Poor Farm but has been imaginatively adapted into a funky hotel resort with bars, restaurants and myriad diversions, from spa treatments and pitch-and-putt golf to house-crafted beer and spirits and an

outstanding outdoor music venue. Just across the Sandy River, beyond Troutdale's historic downtown, pick up the **Historic Columbia River Highway** (www.columbiariverhighway.com) and travel nine miles through Corbett's bucolic blueberry and lavender farms to **Crown Point Vista House** (40700 E. Historic Columbia Hwy., Corbett; 503.695.2240; www.vistahouse.com), a former highway rest stop built in 1917. Perched some 700 feet above the river, the octagonal, Art Nouveau structure houses an interpretive center and offers



MULTNOMAH FALLS





PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE TUSHAR KOLEY, RIGHT COURTESY BIG WINDS

some of the best views in the entire gorge.

For the next eight miles, the narrow Columbia River Highway plunges through a dense, temperate rain forest and then meanders past basalt cliffs and rippling lakes before reaching **Multnomah Falls** (53000 E. Historic Columbia Hwy., *Bridal Veil*; 503.695.2376; www.multnomahfallsodge.com); at 620 feet it's the nation's second-tallest falls — and easily one of the most photogenic. A short path leads to a torrent of water framed by a mossy grotto of dark basalt and the arching Benson Footbridge. [Note: The Benson Footbridge is closed due to damage caused by rockfall in January 2014. You can still take the paved trail up to the bridge for great views.] Within a short drive on the historic highway, you can also hike to equally dramatic, but less-visited, **Wahkeena Falls** and **Bridal Veil Falls**.

Merge onto I-84 just east of Multnomah Falls, and continue past the historic

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Bonneville Dam and natural landmarks like the monolithic Beacon Rock to **Hood River** (www.hoodriver.org). On a bluff overlooking the Columbia, the town is a hotbed for outdoor recreation — everything from kite-boarding and windsurfing to hiking and cross-country skiing in the foothills of nearby Mount Hood. The compact, walkable downtown is lined with boutiques, craft breweries and restaurants.

One of the town's newest breweries, **Pfriem** (707 Portway Ave., *Hood River*; 541.321.0490; www.pfriembeer.com) →

For more information on the Columbia River Gorge, visit www.hood-gorge.com.

EAT PLAY STAY

EAT

TAD'S CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINS One of the last original roadhouses on the gorge's historic route, this vintage eatery offers home-style fare and Sandy River views. 1325 E. Historic Columbia River Hwy., *Troutdale*; 503.666.5337; www.tadschicdump.com

CELILO This downtown Hood River favorite offers up sustainable, regional fare like Pacific Coast mussels roasted with fresh fennel, or fresh tagliatelle with house-made pork and beef meatballs. 6 Oak St., *Hood River*; 541.386.5710; www.celilorestaurant.com

PLAY

FORT DALLES MUSEUM Step back in time as you explore pioneer and military artifacts in the fort's 1856 surgeon's quarters, considered one of the finest examples of Gothic Revival architecture in Oregon. 500 W. 15th St., *The Dalles*; 541.296.4547; www.fortdallesmuseum.org



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STAY

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CELILO INN This recently renovated motel sits high above The Dalles Dam and offers sweeping views of the gorge, an outdoor pool and hip décor. 3550 E. Second St., *The Dalles*; 541.769.0001; www.celiloinn.com



HOOD RIVER
FRUIT LOOP AND
MOUNT HOOD



NORA'S TABLE

541.478.3008; www.oregonstateparks.org), where you can hike amid colorful wildflowers to lofty 1,700-foot McCall Point for panoramic views of Mount Hood and the Columbia River.

Continue east to **The Dalles**, where opportunities for sipping and snacking continue inside the handsomely restored **Sunshine Mill** (901 E. Second St., *The Dalles*; 541.298.8900; www.sunshinemill.com), a century-old, 125-foot-tall former wheat mill that now houses two wineries: premium Quenett — the barbera and zinfandel are highly acclaimed — and more affordable Copa Di Vino, which produces everyday wines in single-serve bottles. You can sample wines, order appetizers in the Boiler House Bar and admire artifacts and photos documenting the building's history. The high-ceilinged **Baldwin Saloon** (205 Court St., *The Dalles*; 541.296.5666; www.baldwinsaloon.com), with its classic mahogany bar and gilt-frame 19th-century oil paintings, is an atmospheric dinner option. Specialties include blue cheese-bacon burgers and hearty bouillabaisse.

Wrap up your tour by visiting the superb **Columbia River Discovery Center** (5000 Discovery Drive, *The Dalles*; 541.296.8600; www.gorgediscovery.org), where exhibits shed light on how this beautiful gorge came to look the way it does today, from the turbulent volcanic eruptions and Ice Age “mega-mammals” of the prehistoric era to the explorations of Lewis and Clark and the hearty pioneers who followed throughout the 19th century. ■



SUNSHINE MILL

PHOTOGRAPH LEFT: ROBERT CRUM; ABOVE: COURTESY NORA'S TABLE; BELOW: COURTESY SUNSHINE HILL

overlooks Waterfront Park and specializes in Belgian-inspired ales, such as the refreshingly citrusy Wit and the rich, slightly malty Belgian Strong Blonde; tasty bar snacks and tapas include hand-dipped onion rings and classic mussels and fries. For a light lunch or to stock up on pre-hike picnic supplies, stop by **Boda's Kitchen**

Explore the Hood River Fruit Loop, a 35-mile country drive through some of the West's most prolific orchards and show-stopping views.

(404 Oak St., *Hood River*; 541.386.9876; www.bodaskitchen.com), an upscale deli and storefront café serving panini, artisan cheese and charcuterie plates, and local wines, beers and baked goods. Focused on farm-to-fork dining, **Nora's Table** (110 Fifth St., *Hood River*; 541.387.4000; www.norastable.com) turns out inspired breakfast and dinner fare — start your morning with Dungeness crab and spaetzle in brown butter with poached eggs and preserved lemon, or try the Punjabi lamb tacos or duck confit with blackberry-barbecue sauce for dinner.

DAY 2 Spend the morning exploring the **Hood River Fruit Loop** (www.hoodriverfruitloop.com), an undulating 35-mile country drive through some of the West's most prolific cherry, pear, peach and apple orchards, many of them with U-pick farmstands and show-stopping views of snow-capped Mount Hood. The stately **Gorge White House** (2265 Hwy. 35, *Hood River*; 541.386.2828; www.thegorgewhitehouse.com) is a fine place to sample the valley's best products. The shop carries wine from more than

25 Columbia Gorge wineries, plus local artisan hard ciders and beers, fresh fruit and more than 50 varieties of dahlias. For a quirky detour, don't miss the extensive collection of meticulously restored — and still operational — vintage biplanes, Harley Davidsons, military jeeps and Ford Model T's at the **Western Antique Aeroplane & Automobile Museum** (1600 Air Museum Road, *Hood River*; 541.308.1600; www.waaamuseum.org).

Heading east, the landscape shifts dramatically. Sweeping dry grasslands and jagged rocky outcroppings dominate a golden horizon. Follow I-84 for 13 miles and you'll reach **Rowena Crest Viewpoint**, part of **Mayer State Park** (U.S. 30, *Mosier*;



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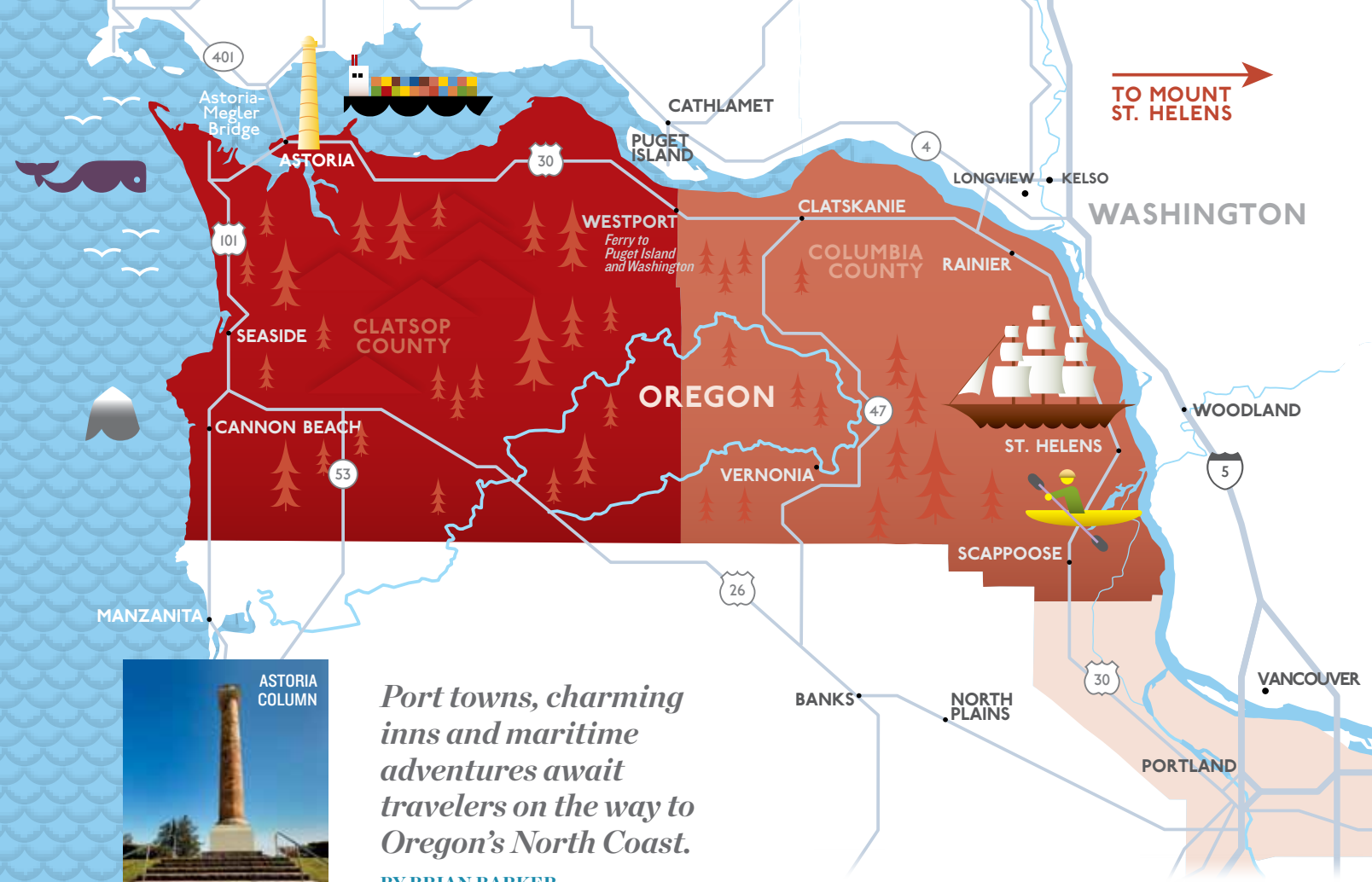


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Port towns, charming inns and maritime adventures await travelers on the way to Oregon's North Coast.

BY BRIAN BARKER

NAUTICAL MILES

From Lewis and Clark's journals to the seagoing freighters that dock in town, Portland's connection to the Pacific Ocean runs deep. Explore this rich history on a journey along the region's two major rivers — the Willamette and the Columbia — to the town of Astoria, the first permanent settlement on the Pacific Coast.

DAY 1 What better place to soak up local seafaring tales than on the water? Moored to the dock at downtown Portland's Waterfront Park on the Willamette River, the historic *Portland* sternwheeler provides a floating home for the **Oregon Maritime Museum** (near S.W. Naito Parkway and Pine St.; 503.224.0054; www.oregonmaritimemuseum.org; tours 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Wed., Fri. & Sat.). The last tugboat of its kind built in the U.S., she pulled oceanic freighters for some 40 years until being retired in 1981. Neatly restored, the sturdy ship remains seaworthy with gleaming boiler rooms and river views from the wheelhouse. (Ask nicely and you might even get to blow the whistle.)

Traveling northwest on Highway 30, follow the current of the Columbia River to the port town of **St. Helens** (www.travelcolumbiacounty.com). Explorers Lewis and Clark camped here in 1805 as part of their journey to the Pacific Ocean (and again on the way back in 1806).

Today the antique-shop-lined streets of Olde Town and inns like the **Nob Hill Riverview Bed and Breakfast** (285 S. Second St., St. Helens; 503.396.5555; www.nobhillbb.com) make St. Helens an ideal place to drop anchor year-round, but summer is high season thanks to the annual **Maritime Heritage Festival**





(www.travelcolumbiacounty.com). Every July, the fest attracts flotillas of Native American canoes and classic boats (including the *Portland*), along with fireworks and concerts. Festivities roll on during **Thirteen Nights on the River** (www.13nightsontheriver.com), an outdoor concert series held on Thursday nights from June to August. Look for crowd-pleasing performers, a farmers' market and plenty of fresh river breezes.

DAY 2

In the morning, relax on the Nob Hill's expansive porch and

take in the Columbia River (and on sunny days, an incredible view of Washington's famed volcano Mount St. Helens) before continuing to follow the Columbia to Astoria, where the river meets the ocean.

Originally a fur and salmon trading post, **Astoria** (www.astoriaoregon.com) dates to 1811, making it the oldest U.S. settlement west of the Rocky Mountains. Fishing vessels still ply the waters, but visitors are more likely to notice the impressive cargo ships, which glide in daily, anchoring in the river.

For a bird's-eye view of the seafaring action, climb the 164 steps of the **Astoria Column** (www.astoriacolumn.org). Set atop Coxcomb Hill, the town's highest point at 600 feet, the lighthouse-shaped marker juts up another 125 feet, offering sweeping views of the surrounding Coast Range mountains and the open ocean.

The town's most authentic lunch comes from **Bowpicker Fish & Chips** (corner of 17th & Duane St.; 503.791.2942; www.bowpicker.com). Operating out of a distinctive, U-curved red-and-white boat, the tiny kitchen cranks out impossibly airy and fresh albacore tuna fish and

Originally a fur and salmon trading post, Astoria dates to 1811, making it the oldest U.S. settlement west of the Rocky Mountains.

chips. (Insider's tip: Crowds swell at lunch and the seating is likely on the curb nearby, but the golden battered fish and steak-cut fries are well worth it.)

Across the street, the **Columbia River Maritime Museum** (1792 Marine Drive; 503.325.2323; www.crmuseum.org) cuts a dramatic profile, with a roofline that crests like a wave. The can't-miss attraction is a trove of salty lore and artifacts, including full-size boats like a Coast Guard rescue craft set against a stormy sea. Such exhibits are apropos — the turbulent waters of the Columbia River Bar are known to mariners as "The Graveyard of the Pacific." (All told, some 2,000 ships have sunk here since 1792.)

Still, Astoria is full of creature comforts, none more appealing than the historic **Cannery Pier Hotel** (10 Basin St.; 503.325.4996; www.cannerypierhotel.com). Brick red, and rising above a pier over the Columbia River, its lodge-style interiors soothe travelers with cozy fireplaces, claw-foot soaking tubs and spa treatments like hot-stone massages. Large windows and patios provide front-row perches for watching the steady stream of ships carrying the treasures of the world upriver to Portland, and the riches of Oregon to faraway shores. ■

EAT PLAY STAY

EAT

KLONDIKE RESTAURANT & BAR

Located in a turn-of-the-century hotel in Olde Town St. Helens, the Klondike fills bellies with steaks, burgers and beer-battered fish and chips — and fills minds with tales of ghostly inhabitants. 71 Cowlitz St., St. Helens; 503.366.2634; www.klondikerestaurant.com

HOULTON BAKERY

Lunch offerings at this friendly café include homemade rolls, charcuterie, chilled pastas and local cheeses. 2125 Columbia Blvd., St. Helens; 503.366.2648; www.houltonbakery.com

PLAY

FORT GEORGE BREWERY

In this historic building near the Columbia River Maritime Museum, you can sample beers like the Quick Wit (a pale, cloudy Belgian-style ale) and the Sunrise OPA (the "O" is for oatmeal). Free Thursday evening lectures serve up some knowledge to go with your beer. 1483 Duane St., Astoria; 503.325.7468; www.fortgeorgebrewery.com



SCAPPOOSE BAY KAYAKING

Take a guided paddle through Scappoose Bay, a long channel that feeds into the Columbia River; where you'll spy great blue herons, bald eagles and river otters. 57420 Old Portland Road, Warren; 877.272.3353; www.scappoosebaykayaking.com

STAY

BEST WESTERN OAK MEADOWS INN

This dog-friendly hotel sports an indoor pool and hot tub and serves a loaded breakfast buffet. 585 S. Columbia River Highway, St. Helens; 503.397.3000; www.bestwesternoregon.com

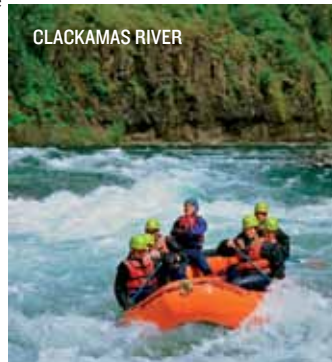


ALL FOUR HOOD

With epic white water, farm-to-table cuisine, historic lodges and winter wonderlands, Mt. Hood Territory shines in any season.

BY BRIAN BARKER

SPRING Swollen by as much as 600 inches of rain and snowmelt per year, the **Clackamas River** provides one of Oregon's best whitewater rafting adventures. Flowing just 30 minutes southeast of Portland, near the town of Estacada, it's also one of the most accessible wilderness experiences around. Blast through hair-raising rapids with names like Headwall, Powerhouse and Slingshot. The surrounding **Mt. Hood National Forest** (www.fs.usda.gov/mthood) is home to wildlife like deer, elk, bears and even endangered spotted owls. The clear pristine waters also claim large populations of Chinook and coho salmon. Springtime means high water, with class IV rapids, so expect a wild ride. Summer flows mellow to class III, providing more time to linger in sunny swimming holes. Guided daylong and half-day options are available from both **Blue Sky Rafting** (www.blueskyrafting.com) and **Oregon River Experience** (www.oregonriver.com).



SUMMER Portland's farm-to-table bounty is legendary. Go straight to the source on the **Molalla Country Farm Loop** (www.mollalafarmloop.com). Located just 30 minutes from town, outside of Oregon City, this 35-mile, self-guided driving tour explores more than two dozen growers. Take in award-winning rieslings and lake views at AlexEli Vineyard & Winery. Stop at SuDan Farms for cuts of grass-fed lamb and handcrafted wool blankets and fleeces.

Pick up heirloom tomatoes, seeds and just-laid eggs at Boondockers Farm. U-pick farms like Schmid Family Farm offer an abundance of strawberries, blueberries and Marionberries as delicious souvenirs. For the ultimate picnic spread, stop into Goldin Artisan Goat Cheese, where the Cascadian Frechette was a finalist at San Francisco's prestigious Good Food Awards. Kids clamor for a stop at Rosse Posse Acres Elk Ranch, where photo ops include the resident elk herd and Mount Hood.

For more information, visit www.mthoodterritory.com.



TIMBERLINE LODGE

Swollen by as much as 600 inches of rain and snowmelt per year, the Clackamas River provides one of Oregon's best whitewater rafting adventures.

FALL Few places in Oregon are as iconic as **Timberline Lodge** (27500 E. Timberline Road; 503.272.3311; www.timberlinelodge.com). A marvel of Cascadian architecture, the historic Works Progress Administration-era hotel celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2012. Some 2 million visitors per year (many on day trips from Portland, just 63 miles away) marvel at the massive Douglas fir beams and basalt rock used to construct the exterior — all of which were gathered on-site. Inside, every nook is filled with handcrafted details, from wrought-iron chandeliers to hand-stitched curtains and

blankets. The rustic interior (and mountain vista) provides an inspired setting for one of the region's most unforgettable meals. Headed by executive chef Jason Stoller Smith, the Cascade Dining Room is known for fine seasonal Pacific Northwest fare, such as Columbia River salmon, duck-breast pastrami and local grass-fed beef. From January to March, adventurous diners can also reserve a seat for the unique Winemaker Dinner Series, which includes a snowcat journey to the rustic Silcox Hut above the main lodge for a six-course meal matched to Northwest wines.

WINTER The mountain's largest ski area, **Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Resort** (Mt. Hood Meadows Drive; 503.337.2222; www.skihood.com), is a powder lover's dream. Meadows' 85 named runs get upwards of 430 inches of snow each season, creating a seemingly limitless playground for skiers and riders of all abilities. High-speed lifts deliver intermediates to meticulously groomed runs that cover nearly 2,000 vertical feet. Experts beeline to areas like Heather Canyon, home to vast, open bowls with double-black-diamond steeps, or the out-of-the-way, adrenaline-inducing S&R Cliffs. Armies of snow groomers also maintain six terrain parks for the slopestyle set, along with a massive super pipe. Just getting your ski legs? A separate "fun zone" offers two snow conveyors, including the only enclosed snow conveyer (nicknamed "The Ballroom Carpet") in the Northwest. ■



MOLALLA COUNTRY FARM LOOP

**EAT
PLAY
STAY**

EAT

GLACIER HAUS BISTRO This café brings a touch of the Old World to the mountain, with pizzas, sandwiches and European entrées like the outstanding sauerbraten. 88817 E. Government Camp Loop Road, Government Camp; 503.272.3471; www.glacierhaus.com

BOB'S RED MILL This local company offers the most comprehensive line of natural, organic and gluten-free whole grain foods in the world — and serves a mean breakfast, to boot. 5000 S.E. International Way, Milwaukie; 503.607.6455; www.bobsredmill.com

PLAY

OTTO'S SKI & BIKE SHOP Join the locals and stop here on your way to the mountain to rent whatever gear you may need, from skis to snowshoes — and, in the summer, mountain bikes. 38716 Pioneer Blvd., Sandy; 503.668.5947; www.ottoski.shop.com

MT. HOOD ADVENTURE PARK AT SKIBOWL You don't need snow to go big on Mount Hood. Summer fun here includes an adrenaline-pumping reverse bungee cord, a huge alpine slide and lift-accessed mountain bike trails. 87000 E. Highway 26, Government Camp; 503.272.3206; www.skibowl.com

STAY

PRAIRIE HOUSE INN Lounge on the covered patios at this six-bedroom country estate set on an acre of landscaped grounds. 524 E. Main St., Molalla; 503.829.8245; www.theprairiehouseinn.com



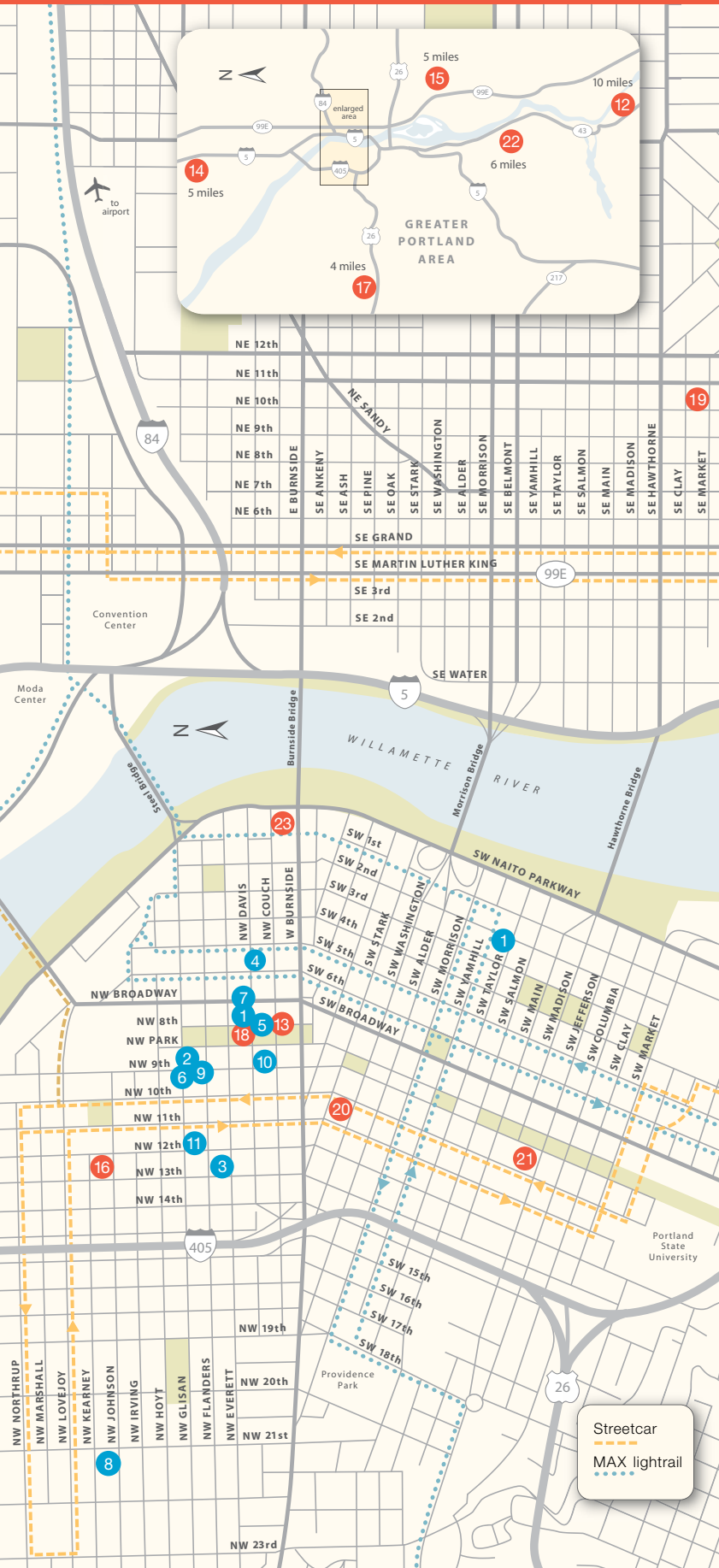
RESORT AT THE MOUNTAIN

THE RESORT AT THE MOUNTAIN Less than an hour from Portland, this resort offers large rooms, easy mountain access, a spa and a scenic golf course. 68010 E. Fairway Ave., Welches; 503.622.3101; www.the.resort.com

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Native Roots

The Portland Art Museum offers visitors a powerful sense of place through its Native American collection. BY ANNE MARIE DISTEFANO

The oldest art museum in the West, the Portland Art Museum has been central to the city's cultural identity since it opened in 1892. Along with notable works by Van Gogh and Monet, you'll find expansive holdings of American, Asian and European art. But for visitors seeking local heritage, the museum's renowned collection of Native American art offers a unique chance to connect with the roots of a region.

In 1949, the museum became the first of its kind in the country to dedicate a permanent exhibition space to Native American art. At the time, it was a groundbreaking move, says Deana Dartt, who curates the collection and is of Chumash heritage. "By creating a permanent gallery, [this museum] really made a commitment to exhibiting Native American art as art, rather than as artifacts in a natural history museum."

That dedication continues today in the form of the museum's Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Center for Native American Art — an assemblage of some 3,500 works gathered from throughout the Americas, ranging from gold

Aztec jewelry to fragile Hopi Katsina dolls. The center holds one of the most comprehensive and valuable collections of Northwest Coast art anywhere, with exquisite examples of carved cedar masks, bentwood boxes and ceremonial ladles. Finely crafted clam- and root-collecting baskets represent indigenous tribes of Western Oregon, while clothing and horse regalia ornamented with bright, intricate beadwork come from peoples of the Columbia Plateau.

Yet the center isn't content to focus on the past. "The direction that we're going in is to really integrate the contemporary, modern voices and perspectives of living Native artists," Dartt says. Recent acquisitions include an elk-hide drum by Coast Salish artist Joe Seymour, a self-portrait by Klamath-Modoc painter Kaila Farrell-Smith and a large glass sculpture by Joe Peddersen of the Colville tribe. Dartt explains future exhibits may even stretch to current American Indian fashion. And with the museum's support (and a recent grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation), there's no limit to how deep the collection's roots may grow.

CURATOR OF
NATIVE AMERICAN
ART DEANA DARTT
AT THE PORTLAND
ART MUSEUM

5 TO TRY

Portland's art scene shines at these local galleries.

ELIZABETH LEACH GALLERY

Launched in 1981, the Leach Gallery put Portland on the contemporary-art map. In 2004, its sleek new 4,000-square-foot space helped solidify the Pearl District as the city's visual arts hub. 417 N.W. Ninth Ave.; 503.224.0521; www.elizabethleach.com

FROELICK GALLERY

Look for contemporary artists, including many Northwest talents, here. Exhibits are housed in the historic, window-filled DeSoto Building, also home to several other galleries. 714 N.W. Davis St.; 503.222.1142; www.froelickgallery.com

LAURA RUSSO GALLERY

Since the mid-1980s, Laura Russo provided a strong voice for Northwest artists. Current owner and director Martha Lee keeps the late Russo's vision alive, showing works ranging from Northwest landscapes to abstract expressionism. 805 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.226.2754; www.laurarusso.com

BUTTERS GALLERY

The spacious, family-run gallery specializes in modern abstract painting, including work by owner and curator Jeffrey Butters. 520 N.W. Davis St., second floor; 503.248.9378; www.buttersgallery.com

BLUE SKY GALLERY

This nonprofit gallery focuses exclusively on photography and is known for debuting rising artists, from Nan Goldin in the 1980s to the contemporary rural works of Lucas Foglia. 122 N.W. Eighth Ave.; 503.225.0210; www.blueskygallery.org
— Anne Marie DiStefano

OREGON BALLET
THEATRE



Top Billing

Portland's performing arts are a headlining attraction. BY ANNE MARIE DISTEFANO

Spanning music, dance and theater, Portland's traditional performing arts groups have a reputation for producing inventive works and attracting world-class talent.

One of only seven major U.S. orchestras founded before 1900, the **Oregon Symphony** (www.orsymphony.org) now ranks as the largest arts organization in the Northwest. Adding to its cosmopolitan sparkle is a steady stream of visiting stars, including, in 2014, classical violin virtuoso Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg (September) and satirical songsters the Capitol Steps (on Election Day, Nov. 4). The season runs September through May, with an especially robust program of holiday concerts each winter.

Buzz for the **Oregon Ballet Theatre** (www.obt.org) has reached a fever pitch thanks to the addition of Kevin Irving, who is just the third artistic director in the ballet's 25-year history. Renowned for his work with Sweden's prestigious Göteborg Ballet, Irving brings international connections to the company — including a close working relationship with

Spanish choreographer Nacho Duato. The ballet performs October through April.

The meaty productions of **Artists Repertory Theatre** (www.artistsrep.org) have explored great playwrights, from Anton Chekhov to August Wilson, and lured top theater talents, including Academy Award winner William Hurt. Two intimate theaters pull audiences into the action, whether for poignant drama, like Nina Raine's *Tribes*, or more lighthearted works, such as Amy Herzog's bike-centric *4000 Miles* (both opening in 2015). The season runs September–June.

Singled out by *Forbes* magazine as one of the greenest buildings in America, the Pearl District's historic, renovated Armory serves as home base for **Portland Center Stage** (www.pcs.org), which delivers a diverse season of contemporary

drama and vivacious musical theater September to June, followed by the free JAW Festival, showcasing upcoming playwrights July 25–27. Look out for a scintillating version of *Dreamgirls*, the season opener, in September 2014.

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ARTS RESOURCES

MUSEUMS

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFT

724 N.W. Davis St.
503.223.2654
www.museumofcontemporarycraft.org
This vibrant center expands the definition of craft and the way audiences experience it. Open Tuesday–Saturday; admission charged. Free on the first Thursday of every month.

OREGON HISTORY MUSEUM

1200 S.W. Park Ave.
503.221.1741
www.ohs.org
Oregon's history lives on through permanent and traveling exhibits, including troves of artifacts. Open daily until 5 p.m.; admission charged.

OREGON JEWISH MUSEUM

1943 N.W. Kearney St.
503.226.3600
www.ojm.org
The only Jewish museum in the Pacific Northwest maintains a collection of original art and historical documents. Open Tuesday–Sunday, see website for hours; admission charged.

FESTIVALS

CHAMBER MUSIC NORTHWEST

June 23–July 27, 2014
www.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

Aug. 30–Sept. 1, 2014
www.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. 11–21, 2014
www.pica.org/tba-festival
Presented by the Portland Institute for Contemporary Art (PICA), this 11-day festival includes many installations, performances and interactive experiences from international artists.

PORTLAND OPEN STUDIOS

Oct. 11–12 & 18–19, 2014
www.portlandopenstudios.com
Over two weekends, visitors are invited into artists' studios to meet and observe working sculptors, painters and more.

FERTILE GROUND

January 2015
www.fertilegroundpdx.org
This 10-day, citywide arts festival showcases new plays, installations and developing works, all from local artists.

WORDSTOCK

March 13–15, 2015
www.wordstockfestival.com
This literary festival features readings by dozens of local and national writers, plus author-led writing workshops and a bustling book fair.

For more events, see p. 19.

MONTHLY ART WALKS

FIRST THURSDAY
Pearl District, Northwest Portland, Downtown
www.padaoregon.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
www.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.

FIRST FRIDAY

Central Eastside
www.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.

HUMP DAY

Central Eastside
www.humpdaypdx.com
The city's newest monthly happening is Hump Day, which features dozens of artists and musicians along with food vendors and a beer garden on the second Wednesday of each month.

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 www.racc.org.

Save on the arts with the **Portland Attractions Pass**, available only at www.travelportland.com.

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SHOPPING

Union Members

Downtown's new Union Way retail hub links neighborhoods and high fashion. BY EDEN DAWN

Opened in summer 2013, Union Way (1022 W. Burnside St.) makes the walk between West Burnside and Southwest Stark streets one of the most stylish jaunts in town. Set between Powell's City of Books on the north side and the Ace Hotel and eatery Clyde Common on the south, this skylit indoor alleyway in downtown's West End houses nine of the city's best tax-free boutiques and eateries.

Danner (503.262.0331; www.danner.com) was a Northwest legend long before opening in the anchor space at Union Way's north end. Dating to 1932, this heritage brand crafts tough and ruggedly handsome hiking and work boots in its Northeast Portland factory. Warm up by the cozy fireplace and scope coveted collaborations like the Woolrich/Danner sherpa-lined shirt jacket. Another Oregon-based entry, Will Leather Goods (971.279.4698; www.willeathergoods.com) offers its signature durable, high-quality canvas and leather bags, ranging from small cross-body options to carry-the-kitchen-sink totes, all made in the USA.

Find head-to-toe looks at the only Pacific Northwest location of New York-based designer Steven Alan (1029 S.W. Stark St.; 971.277.9585; www.stevenalan.com). In addition to the company's array of men's and women's contemporary clothing, accessories and home items, the shop carries select local lines such as herbalist Portland Apothecary and Takara's geometric jewelry.

From the founders of nearby design shop Canoe, Spruce Apothecary (503.206.4022; www.spruceapothecary.com) stocks fragrances with a twist, including a collaboration with local perfumery Imaginary Authors. The spa-like space also showcases soaps and lotions from makers such as Malin and Goetz along with old-school, heirloom-quality razors.

San Francisco denim specialist Self Edge (971.271.8775; www.selfedge.com) launched its fourth store in Union Way. Look for a chic house line produced in both Japan and the United States, and brands like Nudie Jeans Co., Imperial Denim and Iron Heart.

UNION WAY
BOUTIQUE
STEVEN ALAN

5 TO TRY

Distinct Northwest style rules at these boutiques.

WILDFANG

Hatched by a pair of Nike alumnae in 2013, this tomboy-themed boutique claims fans like musician Sara Bareilles and Olympic-athlete-turned-model Casey Legler. House favorites include an updated letterman jacket and pony-hair oxfords. 1230 S.E. Grand Ave.; 503.208.3631; www.wildfang.com

HAUNT

Set on East Burnside, Portland fashion legend Holly Stalder's shop is loaded with chic, modern pieces and accessories from local designers. 811 E. Burnside St., Ste. 113; 503.928.7266; www.hauntstudioandshop.com

BRIDGE & BURN

Slim, modern fits dominate at this West End destination. Find the perfect Northwest companion among the line of pocket-heavy, waxed-cotton rain jackets. 1122 S.W. Morrison St.; 971.279.4077; www.bridgeandburn.com

MABEL AND ZORA

Style icons like Doris Day inform owner Tiffany Bean's take on womenswear and jewelry. Look for national brands like Trina Turk, James Perse and Michael Stars. 748 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.241.5696; www.mabelandzora.com

POLER

Lena Dunham anointed Poler an "it" brand when she donned this young company's Napsack (basically a sleeping bag with armholes) during an episode of *Girls*. The beanies and hoodies suit couch surfers, actual surfers and everyone in between. 1300 W. Burnside St.; 503.704.0288; www.polerstuff.com — E. D.



Luxe Leather

Craftsmanship and design savvy put a shine on these local leather retailers. **BY EDEN DAWN**

From punk rockers to pilots, leather's cool factor is undeniable — and it's all the better if that leather item is crafted locally and built to last. A number of

Portland artisans are using high-quality, beautifully tanned and sustainably dyed leather for their goods, crafting pieces that will last for decades (and survive style trends) to come.

OROX This multigenerational Old Town shop uses techniques passed down from owner Martin Martinez's great-grandfather to create a line of sleek belts and accessories, including fashionable and functional items like bicycle panniers and roll-up tool kits. 450 N.W. Couch St.; 503.954.2593; www.oroxtleather.com

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WOOD & FAULK Founder Matt Pierce draws on his former life as a carpenter as inspiration for the hardy goods in his line, such as the ash hardwood and English bridle leather camping stool or waxed-canvas and leather carpenter bags. Available at *Beam and Anchor*, 2710 N. Interstate Ave., 503.367.3230; www.woodandfaulk.com

TANNER GOODS Timeless design and buttery leather rule at Tanner Goods' flagship West End shop. Look for deerskin gloves, good-for-20-years wallets and a growing list of collaborations, from Danner/Tanner boots to denim and leather bags made with jean company Tellason. 1308 W. Burnside St.; 503.222.2774; www.tannergoods.com

SHOPPING RESOURCES

SHOPPING DESTINATIONS

DOWNTOWN

www.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 the West End's boutiques and specialty shops. (See p. 34.)

PEARL DISTRICT

www.explorethepearl.com
The Pearl is renowned for national and international shops (Jonathan Adler, 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.)

NORTHWEST

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

LLOYD CENTER

220 Lloyd Center
503.528.8515
www.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.

WOODBURN PREMIUM OUTLETS

1001 N. Arney Road,
Woodburn
503.981.1900
www.premiumoutlets.com/woodburn

The largest tax-free outlet center in the West, located 25 minutes south of Portland, has more than 100 stores, including big brands like Coach, J.Crew, Columbia and Nike.

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PORTLAND SATURDAY MARKET

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www.portlandsaturdaymarket.com

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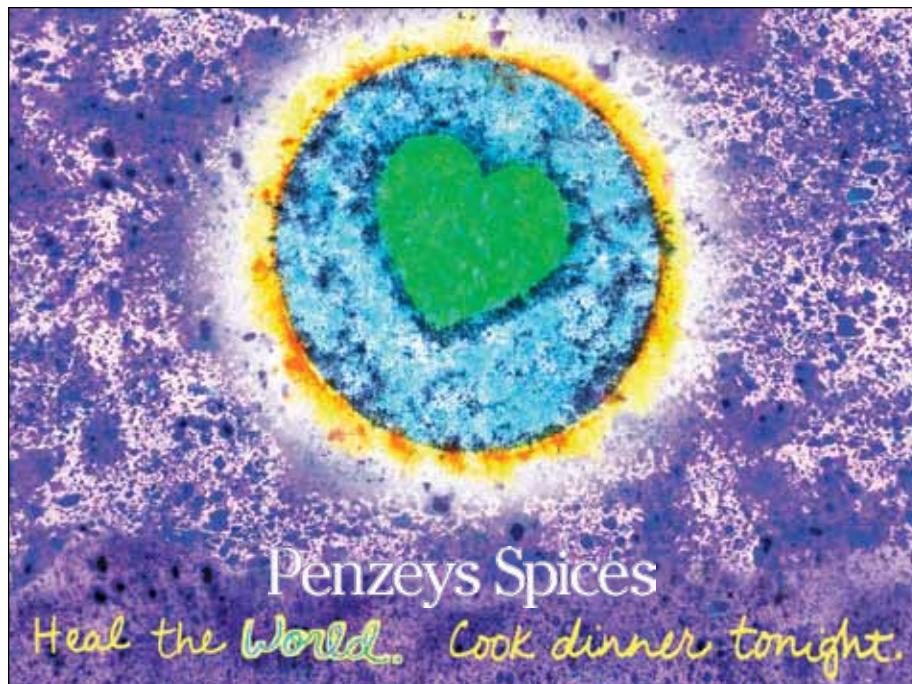
WONDERLAND
808 S.W. 10th Ave.
503.224.9097
www.craftywonderland.com

This store sells charming, handmade arts and crafts from a selection of more than 175 local vendors.

TENDER LOVING EMPIRE

412 S.W. 10th Ave.
503.243.5859
www.tenderlovingempire.com

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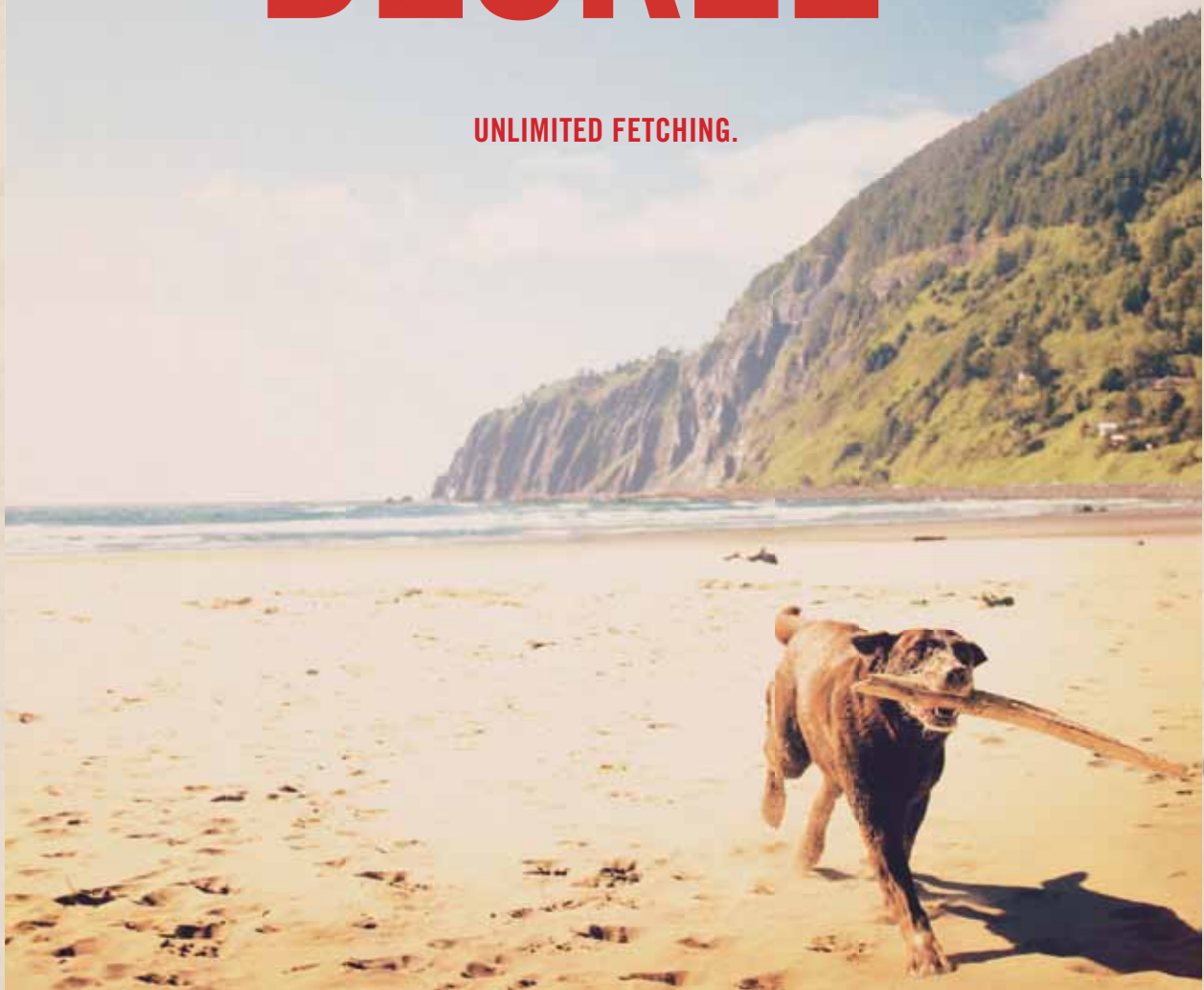
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A Walk in the Woods

Forest Park's signature hike reveals Portland history and amazing views. BY BRIAN BARKER

At more than 5,100 acres, **Forest Park** (www.forestparkconservancy.org) ranks as one of the largest urban green spaces in the country. Better than 80 miles of trails lace through the park, providing endless options for exploration. But none is more scenic than the 5-mile round trip from Lower Macleay Park to Pittock Mansion, the historic manor of 19th-century newspaper tycoon Henry Pittock.

Macleay Park, at the west end of Northwest Upshur Street just past 29th Avenue, provides an easily accessible starting point. Follow the **Lower Macleay Trail**, which traces Balch Creek, the park's largest stream, into a thickly wooded ravine.

One mile up the trail, where it intersects the **Wildwood Trail**, visit the moss-covered remains of a stone building erected by the Works Progress Administration in 1936. (Known as the Stone House or Witch's Castle, the structure is, in fact, a former restroom.) Continue straight on the Wildwood Trail, still following Balch Creek, and begin a leg-pumping ascent to Upper Macleay Park. (A smattering of picnic tables and a port-a-potty make this an ideal rest stop.) The **Audubon Society of Portland** (www.audubonportland.org), with its free interpretive center and wildlife rehabilitation facility housing owls, red-tailed hawks and more, provides an inviting detour nearby.

For the final leg, continue across Northwest Cornell Road and stay on the Wildwood Trail, which snakes upward on a .5-mile climb through a quiet canopy of towering firs to reach **Pittock Mansion** (www.pittockmansion.org). Set nearly 1,000 feet above the city, the landmark home, which celebrates its centennial in 2014 (see p. 15), features immaculate gardens and sweeping downtown views — a fitting reward for an afternoon on the trail.

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5 TO TRY

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HOYT ARBORETUM

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MT. TABOR PARK

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LEACH BOTANICAL GARDEN

This Southeast Portland locale holds some 2,000 varieties of wildflowers and exotic plants. Don't miss the mossy cobblestone cabin. Just south of Foster Road on 122nd Avenue; www.leachgarden.org
— B. B.



PORTLAND AERIAL TRAM

“T” Time

Go by train, trail, tram and trolley on Portland's 4T Trail. **BY BRIAN BARKER**

Portland's unique 4T Trail loop directs trekkers on a self-guided urban nature tour that uses hiking trails, the MAX light rail train, a trolley (a.k.a. the Portland Streetcar) and the Portland Aerial Tram. The circuit takes about 4-5 hours and requires TriMet fare (\$5 adults; subject to change; see www.trimet.org). Here's a quick guide:

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

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. Soak up a vista of five volcanoes and the city skyline.

TRAM Walk downhill from Council Crest, crossing Southwest Greenway and Fairmont Streets, and pick between 1) following the trail on a 2.2-mile hike through hilly Marquam Nature Park, or 2) taking a 1.6-mile walk downhill on city streets without sidewalks. Both paths lead to the 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 silver 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 www.gobytram.com.)

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 at Southwest Yamhill Street, one stop away from Pioneer Courthouse Square.



Look for the 4T signage to find your way to the trail.

Find more information about the 4T and other urban nature adventures at www.theintertwine.org.

OUTDOORS RESOURCES

CLIMBING & HIKING

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SMITH ROCK STATE PARK

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www.oregonstateparks.org

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COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE

One hour east of Portland on I-84
www.crgva.org
Hikes here offer breathtaking views of waterfalls, mountains and the Columbia River Gorge itself. (See p. 50.)

RUNNING

FOOT TRAFFIC

333 S.W. Taylor St.
503.525.1243
www.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
www.portlandrunningcompany.com

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

FIT RIGHT NW

2258 N.W. Raleigh St.
503.525.2122
www.fitrightnw.com

From March–Sept., this store's free Urban Adventure Run draws hundreds of runners and walkers who compete for raffle prizes and socialize during the First Thursday art walk.

CITY RUNNING TOURS

877.415.0058, ext. 20
www.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.

RAFTING & KAYAKING

ALDER CREEK KAYAK, CANOE, RAFT & SUP

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

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www.portlandkayak.com

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CLACKAMAS RIVER

One hour southeast of Portland
www.mthoodterritory.com

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GOLF

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FAMILY

Park Place

Washington Park boasts a virtual monopoly on family fun. BY BRIAN BARKER

Families may not always agree on the must-see local attractions, unless, that is, the destination is Washington Park (www.washingtonparkpdx.org). Located just two miles west of downtown and accessible by MAX light rail, this 159-acre all-star serves as the central hub for crowd-pleasing destinations such as a zoo, spectacular gardens and two interactive museums designed specifically for kids.

The Oregon Zoo (4001 S.W. Canyon Road; 503.226.1561; www.oregonzoo.org) tops many Wash Park to-do lists. Polar bears, lion prides, and Northwest fauna like mountain goats and black bears are especially popular. The beloved elephants include Packy, at 52 the oldest male Asian elephant in North America, and newest member Lily, born in 2012. New exhibits for 2014 include a large aviary for

California condors. Visiting between June and September? Look for summer concerts drawing big names like Lucinda Williams and John Hiatt (www.zooconcerts.com).

Adjacent to the zoo, the Portland Children's Museum (4015 S.W. Canyon Road; 503.223.6500; www.portlandcm.org) offers indoor fun on a gigantic scale. Interactive zones like a construction site, clay studio and grocery store encourage creative play, while the water room turns physics lessons into splashing fun.

Trees are people, too — at least your kids might think so after visiting the World Forestry Center Discovery Museum (4033 S.W. Canyon Road; 503.228.1367; www.worldforestry.org). Take a jeep ride through African jungles, board a Chinese boat tour through a temperate forest, or even make a virtual leap as a smoke jumper.

THE PORTLAND
CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
AT WASHINGTON PARK

5 TO TRY

Portland is full of kid-friendly destinations.

OREGON RAIL HERITAGE CENTER

Set within walking distance of OMSI (and the Portland Streetcar line), this hangar-size gem offers free tours featuring its three enormously cool vintage locomotives. *Train rides are offered on Saturdays, Jan.–Oct. and during the holidays. 250 S.E. Water Ave.; 503.233.1156; www.orhf.org*

PORTLAND SATURDAY MARKET

A playground of sights and sounds, this Rose City institution boasts 250 artisan booths, street performers, splash-in fountains and food-cart treats. *Also open Sunday; Waterfront Park at Ankeny Plaza, by the west end of the Burnside Bridge; 503.222.6072; www.portlandsaturdaymarket.com; March–Dec.*

PORTLAND ART MUSEUM

Sunday family tours, monthly baby-in-tow days and a Discovery Center make this museum a sure bet. Bonus: Admission is free for kids 17 and under. *1219 S.W. Park Ave.; 503.226.2811; www.pam.org*

GLOWING GREENS

Ultraviolet black lights amp up this pirate-themed indoor miniature golf course in downtown. *509 S.W. Taylor St.; 503.222.5554; www.glowinggreens.com*

OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK

At more than a century old, Oaks Park still charms kids. From roller coasters to a vintage carousel, old-school fun is always in style. *7805 S.E. Oaks Park Way; 503.233.5777; www.oakspark.com*
— B. B.



Empirical Fun

OMSI has family entertainment down to a science. **BY BRIAN BARKER**

First the numbers: Five giant halls. Eight full-scale science labs. More than 260 individual exhibits, including a planetarium, a four-story theater and high-profile traveling shows like *Dinosaurs Unearthed* (May 23–Sept. 2, 2014). Did we mention the full-size U.S. Navy submarine, the *USS Blueback*, docked outside? By any quantifiable measure, the **Oregon Museum of Science and Industry** (1945 S.E. Water Ave.; 800.955.6674; www.oms.edu) packs in fun for all ages.

Inside the Turbine Hall, kids learn about the aerodynamics of automobiles, operate robotic arms, construct pipelines and harness vacuum power inside a room loaded with bouncy foam balls. A replica of the Port of Portland re-creates unloading freight from cargo ships, and interactive labs offer lessons ranging from animation to

biochemistry. The Earth Hall showcases wind power and the power of recycling; don't miss the hands-on dam-building tank full of sand blocks and a continual trickle of water.

Designed for kids 6 and under, the Science Playground is a pint-size wonderland complete with a sandbox, animal costumes and a water zone. A large learning lab provides tactile wonders — which in “kid-speak” means fun with materials like Play-Doh and Flubber.

Ready for a snack? The renovated Theory Café takes museum fare to the next level, with goodies like oven-fired pizza, local beef sliders and quinoa salad that can be

enjoyed with Willamette River views. There's even a tap list for adults — a good reminder that at OMSI, the only thing hard to count is the number of smiles.

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FAMILY RESOURCES

ATTRACTIONS

OREGON HISTORY MUSEUM

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503.222.1741
www.ohs.org

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OREGON MARITIME MUSEUM

On the Willamette River, near S.W. Naito Pkwy. & Pine St.

503.224.7724
www.oregonmaritimemuseum.org

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

LLOYD CENTER ICE RINK

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

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CENTRAL LIBRARY

801 S.W. 10th Ave.
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BEVERLY CLEARY SCULPTURE GARDEN

N.E. 33rd Ave. & U.S. Grant Place
503.823.2525
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author, and a map offers a guide to their stomping grounds. Open daily; free.

AVALON THEATRE

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FOUNTAINS & WATER PARKS

SALMON STREET SPRINGS

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

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

DIRECTOR PARK

815 S.W. Park Ave.
503.823.7529
www.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
www.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.

NORTH CLACKAMAS AQUATIC PARK

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

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EVERGREEN WINGS & WAVES WATERPARK

500 N.E. Captain Michael King Smith Way, McMinnville
503.434.4180
www.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 the Spruce Goose and other famous planes. Open daily; admission charged.

ENTERTAINMENT

NORTHWEST CHILDREN'S THEATER AND SCHOOL

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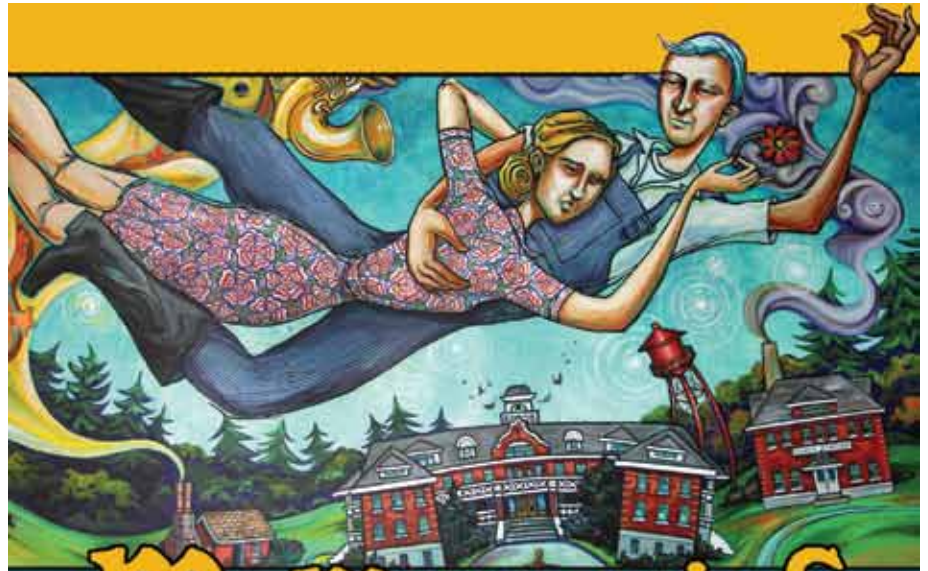
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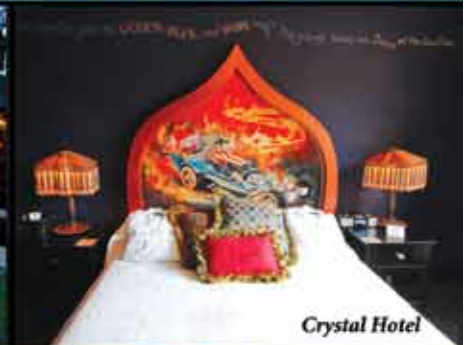
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NIGHTLIFE



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Room Service

These hotel bars deliver some of the best nightlife in town. BY HANNAH WALLACE

Some of Portland's most destination-worthy bars just happen to be attached to some of the coolest hotels in town. Here's where to check in for the night.

Rock-star bartender Jeffrey Morgenthaler's exacting bar program (he even has a cocktail book in the works) has made **Clyde Common at the Ace** (1014 S.W. Stark St.; 503.228.3333; www.clydecommon.com) a perennially cool watering hole. Look for barrel-aged negronis as well as house specialties like the Trigger Finger: rye, dry vermouth, Drambuie and caraway liqueur. In 2014, Morgenthaler opened the intimate speakeasy **Pepe le Moko** (407 S.W. 10th Ave.; 503.546.8537; www.pepelemokopdx.com) downstairs.

With its curvy, leather-banked counter and gold-lit interior, the **Driftwood Room at the Hotel deLuxe** (729 S.W. 15th Ave.; 503.820.2076; www.hoteldeluxeportland.com) looks like the Marilyn Monroe of bars. The drinks hold their own

with offerings such as the Thai gimlet, which incorporates Mekhong rum, ginger liqueur, a mix of herbs and fresh lime.

From its lofty perch on the 15th floor, the rooftop lounge of **Departure at the Nines** (525 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.802.5370; www.departureportland.com) peers over downtown and Mount Hood. The bar stocks one of the largest saké collections in town, and iconoclastic chef Gregory Gourdet creates addictive Asian-inspired fare like crispy pork belly with pickled cherries, ginger and pumpkin seeds.

Like a log cabin designed by the Jetsons, the **Doug Fir Lounge at the Jupiter** (830 E. Burnside St.; 503.231.9663; www.dougfir lounge.com) fills its eastside den with pine beams, mirrored lamps and a glowing bar. But the real draw is the subterranean live-music venue, with nightly acts ranging from up-and-comers like Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jr. to such established artists as folk rocker Martha Wainwright.

5 TO TRY

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BIWA

The late-night burger (served after 9 p.m.) is a legend, topped with kimchi mayo and Chinese-style BBQ pork belly. Equally rave-worthy: the grilled chicken thigh with yakitori sauce and pork dumplings. *Happy hour 5–6 p.m. & 9–10 p.m. daily;* 215 S.E. Ninth Ave.; 503.239.8830; www.biwarestaurant.com

BLUEHOUR

Bites at this Pearl District favorite may include fries sprinkled with piment, a fish slider with pineapple slaw, or ice cream sandwiches. *Happy hour 4–6:30 p.m. Mon.–Fri., 5–6:30 p.m. Sat.;* 250 N.W. 13th Ave.; 503.226.3394; www.bluehouronline.com

GRÜNER

The *liptauer* (a Hungarian-style cottage cheese with paprika and caraway) and the juicy weisswurst tucked into a crisp pretzel roll flecked with salt are habit-forming. *Happy hour 4:30–6 p.m. Mon.–Fri.;* 527 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.241.7163; www.grunerpdx.com — H.W.

DRUMMER MEL BROWN
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Keeping the Beat

Portland's jazz scene hits all the right notes. **BY HANNAH WALLACE**

There may be no better time to experience Portland's dynamic music scene than during **Portland Jazz Festival** (www.pdxjazz.com) each

February. The 10-day event celebrates Black History Month and draws legends like Wynton Marsalis, Pat Metheny and Ahmad Jamal.

But what sets the festival apart is the depth of local talent taking the stage, including breakout stars like Esperanza Spalding, who appeared in 2014 with a multigenerational quartet. Any given night could feature minimalist bebop from the Kin Trio, a new composition from pianist Darrell Grant or improvisations from the Barra Brown Quintet. Special "Jazz Conversations" give festivalgoers the chance to

talk to musicians, while an extensive schedule of free performances runs at hotels, clubs and restaurants throughout the city.

Can't make the festival? Head to the acclaimed supper club **Jimmy Mak's** (221 N.W. 10th Ave.; 503.295.6542; www.jimmymaks.com), referred to by jazz bible *DownBeat* as one of the world's 100 best places to hear jazz. You'll find famed drummer Mel Brown in residence Tuesday–Thursday. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, locals in

the know grab a seat at **Bijou Café** (132 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.222.3187; www.bijoucafepdx.com) for a dinner show series, which draws local legends such as singer Nancy King and trumpeter and vocalist Robert Moore.

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350 W. Burnside St.
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www.danteslive.com

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MODA CENTER

300 N. Winning Way
503.235.8771
www.rosequarter.com

The home to the NBA's Trail Blazers is also Portland's largest music venue, attracting major acts and productions.

ROSELAND THEATER

8 N.W. Sixth Ave.
503.221.0288
www.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; www.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
www.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
www.hollywoodtheatre.org

This classic theater screens second-run and art films and hosts festivals and series, from Hecklevision to Brew Masterpiece Theatre, with beers crafted to go with the films on-screen.

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.

LAURELHURST THEATER

2735 E. Burnside St.
503.232.5511
www.laurelhursttheater.com

Beers, pizza and a steady stream of second-run and revival screenings flow at this 1923 landmark.

MCMENAMINS BAGDAD PUB & THEATER

3702 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.
503.236.9234
www.bagdadmovies.com

Revamped in 2013, the Bagdad now shows first-run films on a huge screen, enhanced with surround sound and rocker seating, as well as an expanded taplist and new menu.

MCMENAMINS MISSION PUB & THEATER

1624 N.W. Glisan St.
503.223.4527
www.mcmenamins.com/mission

Near downtown, this theater serves up



second-run films along with handcrafted ales and pub fare.

COMEDY CLUBS

HELIUM COMEDY CLUB

1510 S.E. Ninth Ave.
888.643.8669
www.heliumcomedy.com/portland

This state-of-the-art venue brings nationally touring stand-up comedians to an intimate theater where no seat is farther than 60 feet from the stage.

CURIOUS COMEDY THEATER

5225 N.E. Martin Luther King Blvd.
503.477.9477
www.curiouscomedy.org

This nonprofit theater showcases local talent and produces the annual All Jane No Dick Comedy Festival every October.

BRODY THEATER

16 N.W. Broadway
503.224.2227
www.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.

HARVEY'S COMEDY CLUB

436 N.W. Sixth Ave.
503.241.0338
www.harveyscomedyclub.com

This Old Town club offers dinner and comedy show packages featuring national headliners, touring acts and local comedians.

MORE NIGHTLIFE

OLD TOWN/CHINATOWN

www.oldtownchinatown.org
This small nightlife district is home to an array of bars and nightclubs (See p. 36).

ANKENY ALLEY

Southwest Ankeny Street between Second and Third avenues
In this car-free block of Old Town you'll find outdoor seating, clubs, bars and the original 24-hour Voodoo Doughnut.

VOICEBOX KARAOKE

2112 N.W. Hoyt St.
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503.303.8220
www.voiceboxpdx.com

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DARCELLE XV

208 N.W. Third Ave.
503.222.5338
www.darcellexv.com

Darcelle's female impersonation revue has been a local entertainment standby since 1967. Nightly Wed.-Sun.; see website for details.

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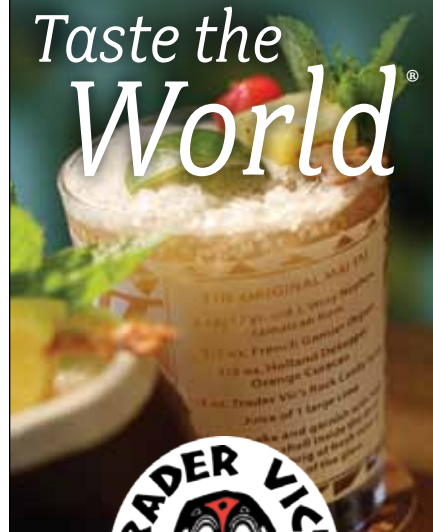
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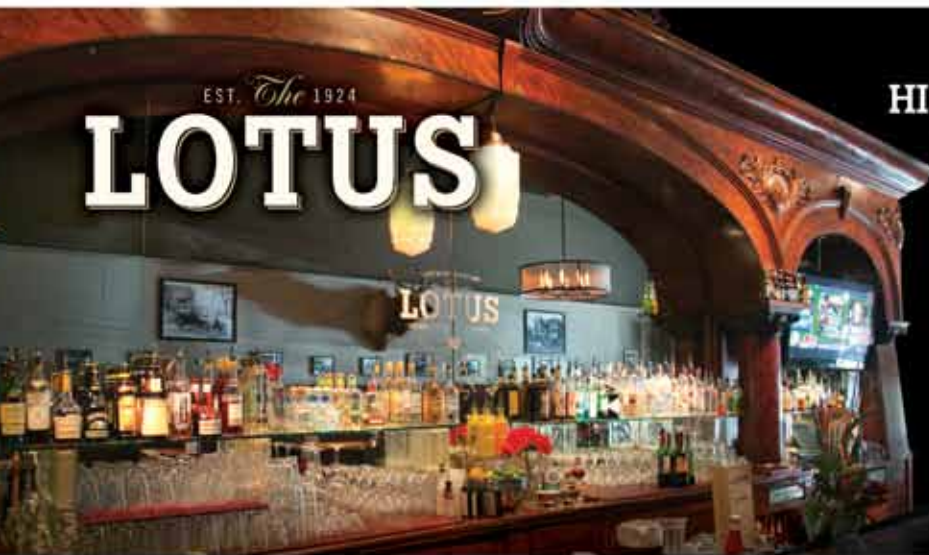


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Army Strong

The Portland Timbers' raucous fan base cheers on gay rights. BY MARTY PATAIL

Armies aren't typically thought of as ambassadors. But the Timbers Army — the famously die-hard fans of Portland's Major League Soccer club — has proven to be one of the city's most important envoys for the greater LGBT community.

On a warm spring day in May 2013, during a televised match, the Portland Timbers (www.timbers.com) took the field amid the spectacle of 4,500 army members displaying colored sheets overhead, painting a bright rainbow that filled an entire end of the stadium (and viewers' TV screens). A large banner at the center of the display declared simply, "Pride, not Prejudice." Underneath, a purple sign depicted two soccer players kissing.

The choreographed exhibition occurred during a high-profile moment in the national conversation about gay rights:

It was the International Day Against Homophobia, and just days earlier MLS officials had announced that the Los Angeles Galaxy had signed the league's first openly gay player. And the message didn't fade away with the cheers, either.

In October 2013, the Portland Timbers organization officially stated its support of Oregon United for Marriage — a group working to put gay marriage legislation on the state's 2014 ballot. (In doing so, the Timbers became the first professional sports team in the United States to voice support for such a law.) The Trail Blazers, Portland's resident NBA team, quickly followed suit.

While the country (and the sports community) still has a ways to go in the march toward equality, those fighting for LGBT rights can be assured that, in Portland, an entire army has their back.

5

TO TRY

Don't miss these
LGBT dance
nights.

BLOW PONY

Set in the massive Central Eastside warehouse club **Branx/Rotture** (320 S.E. Second Ave.; 503.234.5683; www.branxpxd.com), this bash has been known to draw celebs like Jake Shears and John Cameron Mitchell. *Fourth Saturday of the month*; www.blowpony.com

BRIDGE CLUB

The city's self-described "queer collective of DJs, artists, promoters, socialites and designers" descends upon North Portland bar **Vendetta** (4306 N. Williams Ave.; 503.288.1085; www.vendettapdx.com) for laid-back mingling. *First Sunday*; www.facebook.com/oldboysclubpdx

GAYCATION

Everybody is welcome at club **Holocene** (1001 S.E. Morrison St.; 503.239.7639; www.holocene.org) for a night of edgy live bands, top queer artists and DJs from around the world. *Third Saturday*; www.facebook.com/gaycation

HOT FLASH/INFERNO

This bimonthly, age-diverse bash fills **Trio Club** (909 E. Burnside St.; 503.234.5003; www.triokaraoke.com) in Portland's Central Eastside. Dating back 10 years, it's known for retro music and zero attitude. *Second and fourth Saturdays*; www.hotflashdances.com

MRS.

Themes like "Brokeback Mountain" enliven this body-positive, gender-bending fete at **Mississippi Studios** (3939 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.288.3895; www.mississippistudios.com). *Second Saturday*; www.facebook.com/mrs.pdx — A.C.



Now Showing

LGBT culture and history take center stage at local film festivals. BY ANDREW COLLINS

In a city that ardently supports at least a dozen quirky, historic neighborhood movie theaters, film festivals are a huge draw.

Two first-rate cinematic events in Portland spotlight LGBT flicks, including the nation's only festival devoted to queer documentaries.

Q Doc (www.queerdocfest.org) is held over four days in mid-May (May 15–18, 2014), with screenings at two venues: the Whitsell Theater at the Portland Art Museum and McMenamins Kennedy School Theater. This fest specializes in provocative works and often lands compelling speakers, such as 2013's Mink Stole, the scene-stealing co-star of several John Waters films.

Focused more on fictional features and shorts, the smartly curated **Portland Lesbian & Gay Film Festival** (www.plgff.org) has been going strong for nearly 20 years. Screenings

of this eight-day showcase in early October are held primarily at Northwest Portland's Cinema 21, but a few other theaters around town also participate. Don't miss the opening- and closing-night parties, which often include celebrity filmmaker appearances.

Any film fan, gay or straight, should sit in on the stellar **Portland International Film Festival** (www.nwfilm.org/festivals/piff). Run by the Northwest Film Center and based at the Portland Art Museum, this celluloid celebration screens more than 120 movies over two weeks in mid-February. And the budding **Portland Film Festival** (www.portlandfilmfestival.com), with

a six-day run in August (Aug. 27–Sept. 1, 2014), heats up the summer with exceptional indie movies, including some world premieres and occasional LGBT-focused fare.

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LGBT RESOURCES

RESOURCES

Q CENTER

4115 N. Mississippi Ave.
503.234.7837

www.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.

PQ MONTHLY

503.228.3139

www.pqmonthly.com

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

PORTLAND AREA BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

503.208.7222

www.paba.com

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

BAR & CLUBS

BOXXES

1035 S.W. Stark St.

503.226.4171

www.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

www.ccslaughterspdx.com

Downtown dance spot also hosts a Sunday-night drag show and features an attached martini lounge.

THE EMBERS AVENUE

110 N.W. Broadway

503.222.3082

www.theembersavenue.com

This longtime Portland show bar and dance club hosts drag shows, karaoke, live music, comedy and more.

SILVERADO

318 S.W. Third Ave.

503.224.4493

www.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.

HOBO'S

120 N.W. Third Ave.

503.224.3285

www.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.

CRUSH BAR

1400 S.E. Morrison St.

503.235.8150

www.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.

EVENTS

RED DRESS PARTY

April 2015

www.reddresspdx.com

Everyone wears a red dress to this annual charity soiree, a basement-party-turned-big-event attended by more than 2,000 people each year.



PORTLAND PRIDE

June 14–15, 2014

www.pridenw.org

The city's official LGBTQ pride weekend includes a parade and three days of festivities in Waterfront Park. Portland Black Gay Pride is held the following week, June 18–22, 2014.

PORTLAND LATINO GAY PRIDE

July 25–27, 2014

www.latinogaypridepdx.com

This weekend-long festival celebrates and honors LGBTQ Latinos with parties, performances and the Mariposa Award. Events are held at the Jupiter Hotel, Q Center and Embers nightclub.

BEARTOWN

July 10–13, 2014

www.beartownweekend.com

Bears from across the country celebrate their culture with dance parties, day trips and more — all while raising money for LGBTQ charities. The event is headquartered at the Jupiter Hotel.

PORTLAND QUEER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Aug. 1–3, 2014

www.facebook.com/pdxmusicfestival

The Portland Queer Music Festival attracts musicians from near and far for a celebration of queer musical talent at Southeast Portland's Crush Bar.

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STRAW

As Eaten on TV

Here's a highlight reel of Portland kitchens in the limelight. BY BENJAMIN TEPLER

Does Portland's lauded food scene taste as good as it looks on TV? Just ask chef Adam Sappington, whose Southern-themed restaurant **The Country Cat** (7937 S.E. Stark St.; 503.408.1414; www.thecountrycat.net) starred in the popular Food Network show *Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives*.

"People [see the episode] while flying into PDX," says Sappington. "They land and bring their families from all over the United States, from New York to Florida. Our business doubled overnight." And with meals like skillet-fried chicken and the Whole Hog Platter, featuring brined and grilled pork loin, roasted pork belly and braised shoulder, its popularity won't be fading anytime soon.

The Travel Channel's Andrew Zimmern also filled up in Portland during a visit for his show, *Bizarre Foods*. Zimmern's menu included boundary-breaking scoop shop

Salt & Straw (multiple locations; www.saltandstraw.com) for melon and cured coppa ice cream, **Olympic Provisions** (107 S.E. Washington St., 503.954.3663; 1632 N.W. Thurman St., 503.894.8136; www.olympicprovisions.com) to sample their world-class salami and **Lincoln** (3808 N. Williams Ave.; 503.288.6200; www.lincolnpdx.com) for a taste of chef Jenn Louis's elk ragù gnocchi.

Still, there may be no higher praise than that awarded by fellow Travel Channel chomper Adam Richman. After tasting the buns that bookend the roast beef at **Big Ass Sandwiches** (304 S.E. Second Ave., 503.803.0619; 4233 N. Mississippi Ave., 503.869.1829; www.bigasssandwiches.com), the *Best Sandwich in America* host was virtually speechless: "There really are not enough compliments in the English language to give this bread," he explained. In other words, don't change that dial.

5 TO TRY

Classic dining destinations only get better with age.

HUBER'S CAFÉ

Nothing says “classic Portland” like Huber’s, which has been in operation since 1879 — making it the oldest restaurant in the city. The house specialties, served in an elegant, historic dining room, are roasted turkey and Spanish coffee. 411 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.228.5686; www.hubers.com

HIGGINS

Arguably Portland’s original farm-to-table spot, Higgins turns 20 in 2014 and maintains an unrivaled charcuterie board, seasonal risottos and a trove of local beers on tap. 1239 S.W. Broadway; 503.222.9070; www.higginsportland.com

PALEY’S PLACE

Since 1995, James Beard Award winners Vitaly and Kimberly Paley have been plating French-influenced Northwest fare like crispy sweetbreads or escargot à la Bordelaise. 1204 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.243.2403; www.paleysplace.net

CASTAGNA

Flashes of culinary modernism (think dry ice and smoked powders) still set Castagna, which debuted in the late ’90s, apart from Portland’s many rustic eateries. 1752 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd; 503.231.7373; www.castagnarestaurant.com

RINGSIDE STEAKHOUSE

A local institution since 1944, this classic restaurant still wows with its steaks and sides — James Beard himself called their onion rings the best he’d ever had. 2165 W. Burnside St.; 503.223.1513; www.ringsidesteakhouse.com
— B.T.



GOOD FOOD HERE

Doing Cart meals

Food critics from outlets like CNN and U.S. News have done flips for Portland’s food cart scene, which boasts hundreds of options. Here are a few to try. **BY BENJAMIN TEPLER**

ALDER POD

S.W. Ninth Ave. & Alder St.
Downtown’s Alder pod is the largest in the city, with some 60 carts lining two blocks, including favorites like Nong’s Khao Man Gai (*on the cover; see p. 31*), with its garlic- and ginger-steeped chicken and rice, and juicy, wood-fired wild-boar sandwiches from the People’s Pig.

MISSISSIPPI MARKETPLACE

N. Mississippi Ave. & Skidmore St.
Anchored by German beer pub Prost, Mississippi Marketplace holds some of Portland’s most crave-worthy cart cuisine, including spicy Korean burritos from mobile wagon Koi Fusion, locally sourced egg sandwiches from The Big Egg and steaming bowls of ramen from Minizo.

CARTLANDIA

Springwater Corridor Trail & S.E. 82nd Ave.
Easily accessed from the Springwater Corridor cycling path, this “super pod” is home to a large beer garden and nearly 30 vendors, including a Voodoo Doughnut mobile van and the Coop, where you’ll find decadent fried chicken and waffles.

GOOD FOOD HERE

S.E. 43rd Ave. & Belmont St.
This crowd-pleaser offers a dedicated parking lot, ample seating and heat lamps for the chilly season. Sample Southern fried chicken from Clackalack’s Hot Chicken Shack, or try Korean barbecue specialist Namu, which turns out pulled pork with addictive horseradish and *bi bim bap* loaded with kimchee and a fried egg.

For more information on food carts, see p. 92.

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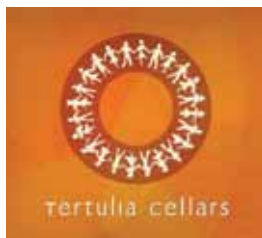


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Ate-Oh-Ate Hawaiian Restaurant

Classic plate lunch and island eats. 2454 E. Burnside St.; 503.445.6101; www.ate-oh-ate.com **\$ L D**

Aviary

Eclectic small plates, innovatively presented. 1733 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.287.2400; www.aviarypdx.com **\$\$ D R**

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New American cuisine inside Hotel Rose; opening late spring 2014. 50 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.484.1415; www.bottleandkitchen.com **\$\$\$ B L D R**

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4225 N. Interstate Ave.; 503.280.9464

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

Foster Burger

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

Grain & Gristle

Neighborhood bar serving modern comfort fare; weekend brunch. 1473 N.E. Prescott St.; 503.298.5007; www.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; www.thegrandcentral-bowl.com **\$\$-\$\$\$ L D**

Gravy

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

Huber's Café

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

Imperial

Renowned chef Vitaly Paley's newest venture at the Hotel Lucia. 410 S.W. Broadway; 503.228.7222; www.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; www.irvingstreetkitchen.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; www.redlionontheriver.com **\$\$ B L D**

Joe's Burgers

Natural burgers, fries and milkshakes downtown. 625 S.W. Fourth Ave.; 503.248.5637; www.joes-burgerspdx.com **\$ L D**

Lardo

Great sandwiches with plenty of pork. 1212 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.234.7786; www.lardopdx.com **\$ L D**

Lardo Westside

1205 S.W. Washington St.; 503.241.2490

Lardo – North

4090 N. Williams; 503.841.5373

Little Big Burger

Basic burgers, elevated with local ingredients and gourmet touches. 3810 S.E. Division St.; 503.841.6456; www.littlebigburger.com **\$ L D**

Little Big Burger – Hawthorne

2028 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 971.254.4421

Little Big Burger – Mississippi

3747 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.265.8781

Little Big Burger – Northwest

930 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 971.544.7817

Little Big Burger – Pearl District

122 N.W. 10th Ave.; 503.274.9008

Lotus Cardroom & Café

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

Marco's Café & Espresso Bar

Favorite for breakfasts, international entrées. 7910 S.W. 35th Ave.; 503.245.0199; www.marcoscafe.com **\$\$ B L D**

Mint/820

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

Mother's Bistro & Bar

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

The Observatory

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

Olympic Provisions

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

Olympic Provisions Northwest

1632 N.W. Thurman St.; 503.894.8136

On Deck Sports Bar & Grill

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

The Original

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

The Palm Court

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

The Palm Garden Restaurant

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

The Parish

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

Podnah's Pit Barbecue

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

Portland Penny Diner

Casual weekday diner at Hotel Lucia. 410 S.W. Broadway; 503.228.7222; www.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; www.punchbowlsocial.com/pdx **\$ \$ L D R**

Raven & Rose

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

Red Star Tavern

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

Roost

Cozy restaurant serving dinner and weekend brunch. 1403 S.E. Belmont St.; 971.544.7136; www.roostpdx.com **\$ \$ B D R**

Russell Street Bar-B-Que

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

Screen Door

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

Simpatica Dining Hall

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

Skyline Restaurant

Nostalgic 1950s-style burgers and shakes. 1313 N.W. Skyline Blvd.; 503.292.6727 **\$ L D**

Tasty n Alder

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

Tasty n Sons

Tapas-inspired brunch, dinner and happy hour daily. 3808 N. Williams Ave.; 503.621.1400; www.tastynasty.com **\$ \$ B D**

Tilt

Legendary burgers, biscuits and pies, plus an impressive bar. 1355 N.W. Everett St.; 503.894.9528; www.tiltitup.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; www.trifectapdx.com **\$ \$ D R**

Urban Fondue

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

West Café

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

Wild Abandon

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

Windows Skyroom & Lounge

Daily happy hour and city views at the Red Lion Portland Convention Center (closing Sept. 2014). 1021 N.E. Grand Ave.; 503.235.1200; www.redlion.com/conventioncenter **\$ D**

The Woodsman Tavern

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

Zeus Café

Located inside the McMenamins Crystal Hotel. 303 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.972.2670; www.mcmenamins.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, the Nines; 503.802.5370; www.departureportland.com **\$ \$ D R**

Saucebox Restaurant & Bar

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

Smallwares

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

Sok Sab Bai

Former food cart serves Cambodian comfort food in the Division/Clinton area. 2625 S.E. 21st Ave.; 971.255.0292; www.soksabai.com **\$ \$ L D R**

BAKERIES, CAFÉS & DELICATESSENS**Bakeshop**

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

Bijou Café

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

Blue Collar Baking Company

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

Blue Star Donuts

Brioche doughnuts with inventive flavors. 1237 S.W. Washington St.; 503.265.8410; no website

Blue Star Donuts – Hawthorne

3549 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.

Bowery Bagels

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

Bread & Ink Café

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

Bunk Sandwiches

Inspired, down-to-earth, filling lunches. 621 S.E. Morrison St.; 503.477.9515; www.bunksandwiches.com **\$ B L**

Bunk Sandwiches – Downtown

211 S.W. Sixth Ave.; 503.971.8100

Bunk Alberta

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Coco Donuts

Fresh, airy doughnuts and pastries. 814 S.W. Sixth Ave.; 503.505.4164; www.cocodonuts.com



BUNK BAR

Coco Donuts – Eastside

2735 N.E. Broadway; 503.477.9824

Coco Donuts – Uptown

709 S.W. 17th Ave.; 503.360.1456

City State Diner

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

Crema Coffee + Bakery

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

Cup & Saucer Café

Eclectic eatery serving breakfast all day. 3000 N.E. Killingsworth St.; 503.287.4427; www.cupandsaucercafe.com **\$ B L**

Cup & Saucer Café – Hawthorne

3566 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.236.6001

Cup & Saucer Café – Kenton

8237 N. Denver Ave.; 503.247.6011

Cup & Saucer Café – Mississippi

8237 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.548.4614

Cupcake Jones

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

Daily Café

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

Daily Café – South Waterfront

3355 S.W. Bond Ave.; 503.224.9691

Elephants Delicatessen

Specialty food store and deli. 115 N.W. 22nd Ave.; 503.299.6304; www.elephantsdeli.com **\$ B L D**

Elephants in the Park

877 S.W. Taylor St. (in Director Park); 503.937.1073

Flying Elephants Delicatessen at Fox Tower

812 S.W. Park Ave.; 503.546.3166

Evoo

Tiny, inventive bistro in Pastaworks market. 3731 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd.; 503.232.1010; www.pastaworks.com/evoo **\$ L**

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

f&b café and catering – Montgomery Park

2701 N.W. Vaughn St.; 503.224.0363

Kenny & Zuke's Delicatessen

New York-style deli adjacent to the Ace Hotel. 1038 S.W. Stark St.; 503.222.3354; www.kennyandzukes.com **\$ \$ B L D**

Kenny & Zuke's Bagelworks

2376 N.W. Thurman St.; 503.954.1737

Kenny & Zuke's Deli Bar

3901 N. Williams Ave.; 503.287.0782

Ken's Artisan Bakery

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

Little T American Baker

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

Maurice

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

Meat Cheese Bread

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

Milo's City Café

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

Old Salt Marketplace

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

Oso Market + Bar

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

Pacific Pie Company

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\$\$\$ More than \$20

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L = Lunch

D = Dinner

R = Reservations suggested

Pacific Pie Co. – Northwest
1668 N.W. 23rd Ave.;
503.894.9482

Pearl Bakery
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and lunch items.
102 N.W. Ninth Ave.;
503.827.0910; www.pearlbakery.com \$ B L

Petite Provence
French-style bakery.
1824 N.E. Alberta St.;
503.284.6564; www.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,
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wine. 612 S.W. 12th Ave.;
503.841.5961; www.petuniaspiesandpastries.com
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Alberta St.; 503.477.6605;
www.pinestatebiscuits.com
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Pine State Biscuits – Division
1100 S.E. Division St.;
503.236.3346

Pips Original
Made-to-order mini-
doughnuts and house-
crafted chai. 4759 N.E.
Fremont St.; 503.206.8692;
www.pipsoriginal.com

**Pix Patisserie/
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tapas bar combo. 2225 E.
Burnside St.; 971.271.7166;
www.pixpatisserie.com \$\$ D

Roman Candle
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3377 S.E. Division St.;
971.302.6605; www.romancandlebaking.com \$\$
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503.445.4342; www.sainthonorebakery.com \$ B L D

St. Honoré – Division
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971.279.4433

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Alberta St.; 971.202.7135;
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52nd Ave.; 503.774.1020;
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izing in delicate cookies.
2309 N.W. Kearney St.;
503.312.9522; www.twotartsbakery.com

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503.241.4704; www.voodoodoughnut.com

Voodoo Doughnut Too
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503.235.2666

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503.239.4756; www.wafflewindow.com \$ B L D

Waffle Window – Alberta
2624 N.E. Alberta St.;
503.265.8031

BARS & PUBS

For breweries and brewpubs,
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Belmont St.; 503.477.7682;
www.circa33bar.com \$ B D

Expatriate
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5424 N.E. 30th Ave.; www.expatriatepdx.com; no phone
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www.hobospdx.com \$ \$ D R

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St.; 503.954.3322; www.thehopandvine.com \$ D

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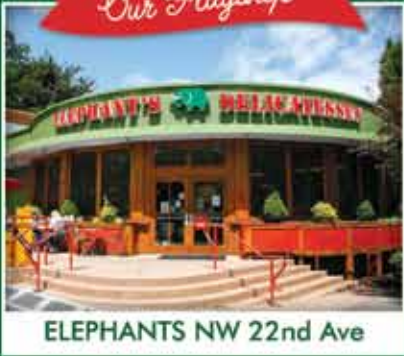
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Prost!

German pub next to Mississippi Marketplace food cart pod. 4237 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.954.2674; www.prostportland.com \$ L D

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

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

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BREWERIES & BREWPUBS

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

Base Camp Brewing Company

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

Breakside Brewing

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

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

Coalition Brewing

Pub and 10-barrel brewery featuring regular offerings from homebrewers. Open for lunch on weekends. 2724 S.E. Ankeny St.; 503.894.8080; www.coalitionbrewing.com \$ L D

The Commons Brewery

Nano-brewery; tasting room open Thurs.-Sat. 1810 S.E. 10th Ave. (entrance on S.E. Stephens); 503.343.5501; www.commonsbrewery.com

Deschutes Brewery & Public House

Welcoming pub in a historic building. 210 N.W. 11th Ave.; 503.296.4906; www.deschutesbrewery.com \$ \$ L D

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New brewery from local brewing legend. 825 N. Cook St.; 503.265.8002; www.eclipticbrewing.com \$ L D R

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Hair of the Dog Brewery & Tasting Room

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Hedge House

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Tabla Mediterranean Bistro

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Bamboo Sushi – Northwest

838 N.W. 23rd Ave.; 971.229.1925

Biwa

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Boke Bowl

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Boke Bowl West

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Hokusei Sushi

Acclaimed eatery with extensive nigiri and sashimi offerings. 4246 S.E. Belmont St.; 971.279.2161; www.hokuseisushi.com

Kalé

Japanese comfort food. 900 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.227.5253; www.kalepdx.com

Masu Sushi

West End sushi bar. 406 S.W. 13th Ave.; 503.221.6278; www.masusushi.com

Mirakutei

Ramen, izakaya and sushi. 536 E. Burnside St.; 503.467.7501; www.mirakuteipdx.com

Murata

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Hot Lips Pizza – Killingsworth

5440 N.E. 33rd Ave.; 503.445.1020

Hot Lips Pizza – The Pearl

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Modern saloon with wood-fired pizza. 1134 N.W. Everett St.; 503.241.1600; www.ovenandshaker.com \$\$ L D

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Fogo de Chao

Acclaimed Brazilian steak house. 930 S.W. Sixth Ave.; 503.241.0900; www.fogodechao.com \$ \$ \$ L D R

Halibut's

Classic fish and chips. 2525 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.808.9601; www.halibuts.squarespace.com \$ L D R

Jake's Famous Crawfish

Historic West End restaurant. 401 S.W. 12th Ave.; 503.226.1419; www.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; www.jakesgrill.com \$ \$ B L D R

Laurelhurst Market

Sandwiches by day, steak house by night. 3155 E. Burnside St.; 503.206.3099; www.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; www.mccormickandschmicks.com \$ \$ L D R

Morton's The Steakhouse

Classic steak house. 213 S.W. Clay St.; 503.248.2100; www.mortons.com \$ \$ \$ D R

Newport Seafood Grill

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Newport Seafood Grill at RiverPlace

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Northwest seafood and prime steaks in a club-like setting. 121 S.W. Third Ave.; 503.223.6200; www.portlandprime.net \$ \$ \$ L D R

RingSide Fish House

Fresh seafood from Oregon and beyond; raw bar. 838 S.W. Park Ave.; 503.227.3900; www.ringsidefishhouse.com \$ \$ \$ D R

RingSide Steakhouse

Classic steak house with impeccable service. 2165 W. Burnside St.; 503.223.1513; www.ringsidesteakhouse.com \$ \$ \$ D R

RingSideSteakhouse—Eastside

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Upscale seafood eatery inside Block + Tackle; open Thurs.–Sat. 3113 S.E. Division St.; 503.236.0205; www.roe-pdx.com \$ \$ \$ D R

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THAI**Mee-Sen Thai Eatery**

Neighborhood favorite with authentic Thai cuisine. 3924 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.445.1909; www.meesen.pdx.com \$ L D

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Tarad

Quaint and delicious Thai grocery and eatery. 601 S.E. Morrison St.; 503.234.4102; www.tarad.pdx.com \$ L D R

Whiskey Soda Lounge

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Vegan lounge with full bar and food served late. 1011 N.E. Alberta St.; 503.281.0537; www.byeandbye.com \$ D

Cafe Yumm!

Casual eatery serving healthy bowls and sandwiches. 301 S.W. Morrison St.; 503.222.9866; www.cafeyumm.com \$ L D

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Laughing Planet Café

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Laughing Planet Café – Belmont

3320 S.E. Belmont St.; 503.235.6472

Laughing Planet Café – Mississippi

3765 N. Mississippi Ave.; 503.467.4146

Laughing Planet Café – Nob Hill

922 N.W. 21st Ave.; 503.445.1319

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Petunia's Pies & Pastries

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Portobello Vegan Trattoria

Italian specialties made with organic, locally sourced ingredients. 1125 S.E. Division St.; 503.745.5993; www.portobellopdx.com \$ D R

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Fresh, organic, vegan food with gluten-free and raw options. 925 N.W. Davis St.; 503.293.3146; www.prasad.cuisine.com \$ B L D

Sweet Hereafter

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Casual wine bar with great city views. 1111 E. Burnside St. Fourth Floor; 503.233.1999; www.noblerotpdx.com \$ \$ D R

Oregon Wines on Broadway

Downtown wine shop and bar. 515 S.W. Broadway; 503.228.4655; www.oregonwinesonbroadway.com

Remedy Wine Bar

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GETTING AROUND

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HOW TO RIDE MAX

A two-hour pass is \$2.50 for adults* and is good on all MAX trains, TriMet buses and the Portland Streetcar.

The airport MAX station and ticket machines are located on the lower level, next to the south baggage claim area (turn right at the bottom of the escalator).

Hours vary, but all MAX lines run about every 15 minutes most of the day, every day. The airport line runs from roughly 5 a.m. to midnight daily.

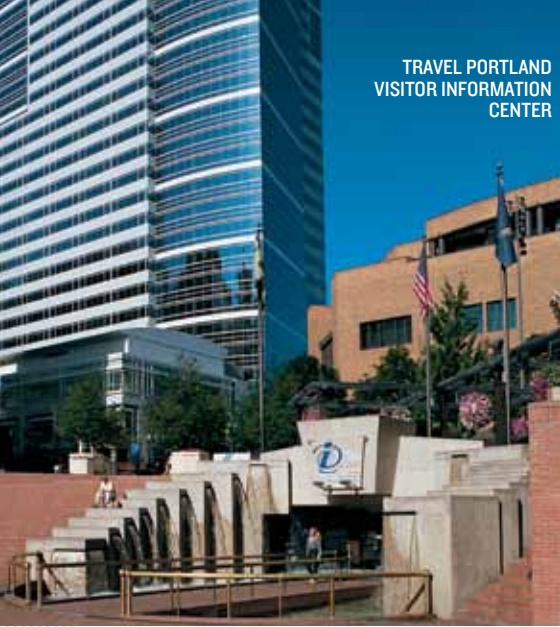
You must purchase your ticket before boarding MAX. You can buy it at the station or pay your fare with the TriMet Tickets mobile app.

Tickets and maps are available at the TriMet office in downtown's Pioneer Courthouse Square.

Via the Portland Streetcar (www.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 \$35*.

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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.

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Monday–Friday 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.
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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
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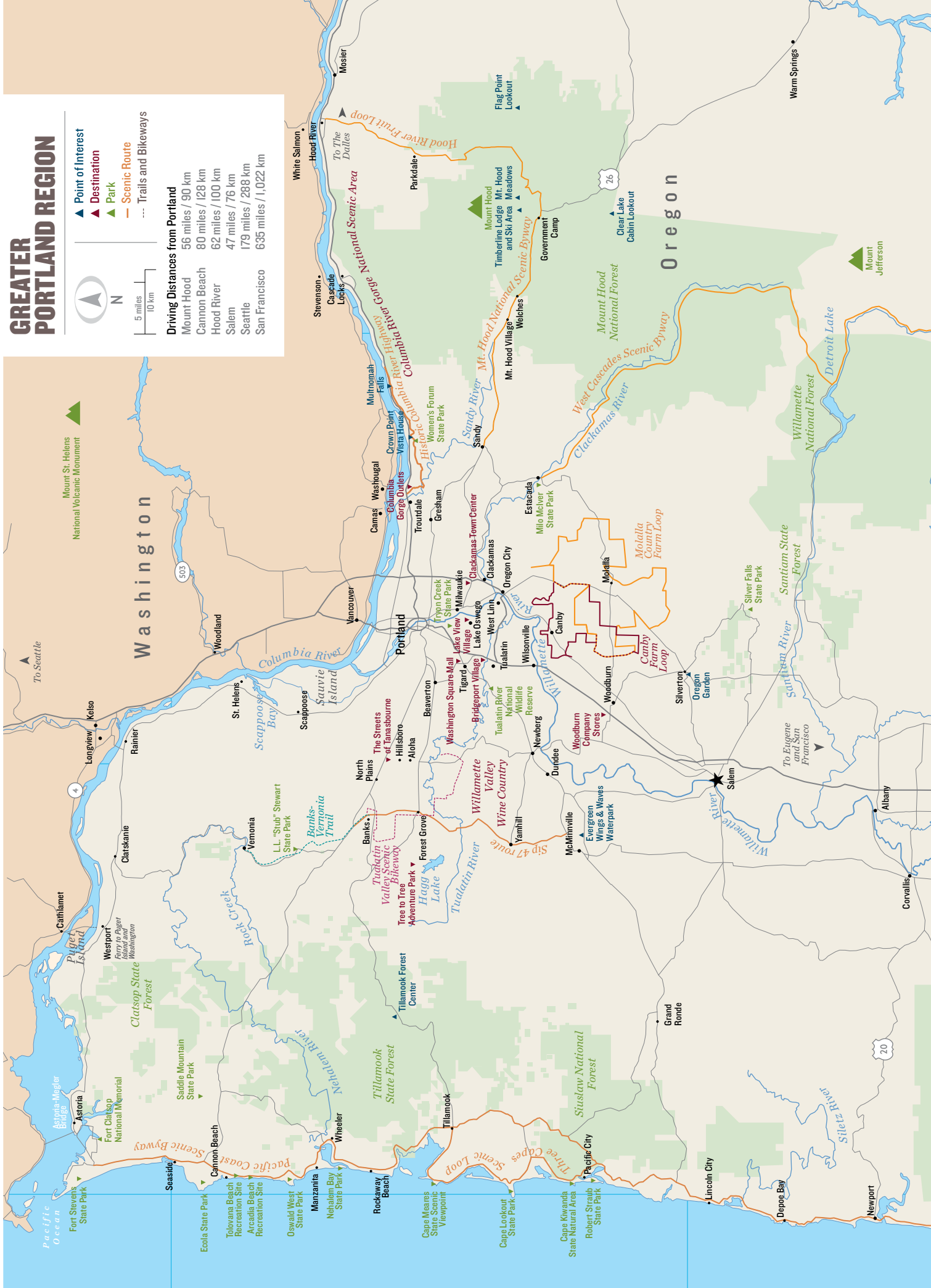
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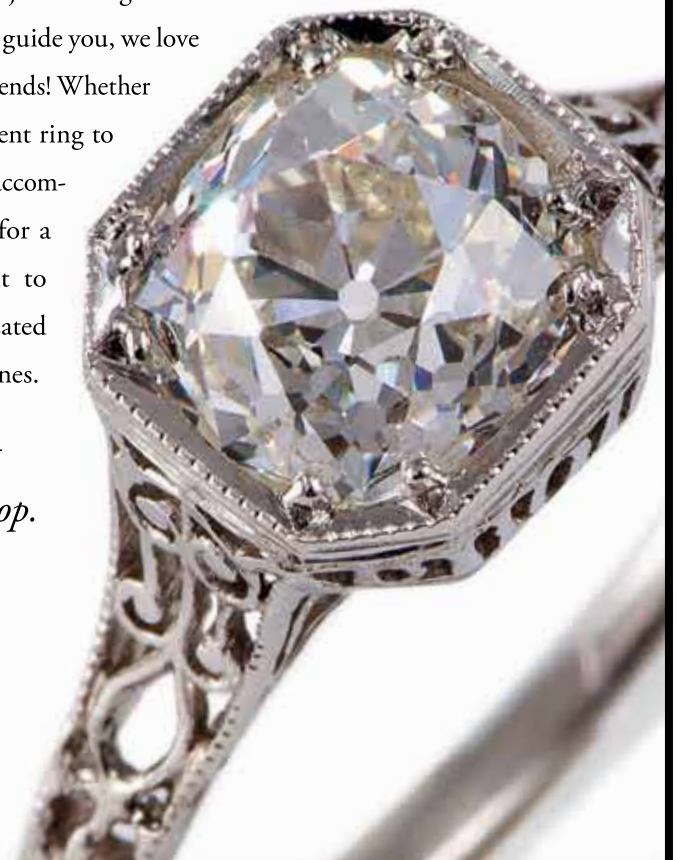


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