



2025 TRAVEL PLANNER









### **WELCOME TO** MT. HOOD TERRITORY

Where stunning natural beauty — from the valleys, lakes and rivers to the majestic peak of Mt. Hood — meets the warmth of vibrant communities.

Do you love making a positive impact while traveling? We're here to help! Explore this guide, follow us on social @mthoodterritory or visit mthoodterritory.com for tips and insider knowledge to make your trip unforgettable and enrich the communities that call this special place home. Mt. Hood Territory celebrates the diversity of all who live and visit here. Dedicated to providing equal access to all, we welcome you with open arms to enjoy the cultural and natural wonders of our beautiful region.

"OTTER DOS" As you read, keep an eye out for Monty Hood — our adventurous river otter who will share tips about what you "Otter Do" to ensure you have a great experience while also making a positive impact Here's to wandering wisely!

### OUTDOOR RECREATION

Embrace the wild with adventure guides, expert tips, breathtaking destinations and nature conservation insights.

**FARMS** Tour local farms to taste fresh produce and learn sustainable methods, animal care and homestead history.

### FOOD & DRINK

Indulge in seasonal flavors rooted in cultural heritage at thriving local eateries, wineries, breweries and distilleries.

### 6 ART & HERITAGE

Discover the region's creative spirit at galleries, museums, cultural events and outdoor art displays.

**COMMUNITY** Celebrate the history, culture, natural beauty and distinctive charm of Mt. Hood Territory's towns and cities.

**LODGING** Curl up in style at elegant hotels, rustic cabins, historic lodges, tiny homes, waterside retreats and more.

Front Cover | Clockwise: Mt. Hood and the Muddy Fork Valley, Frog Pond Farm in Wilsonville, guided hike with Mt. Hood Outfitters on the Crosstown Trail, sculpture garden at Milwaukie's Old City Hall

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### WHERE IS MT. HOOD **TERRITORY, ANYWAY?**

Mt. Hood Territory is located just east of Portland and PDX International Airport, making it easily accessible to visitors from both within and outside the state. The region stretches southward from the Columbia River Gorge to the Clackamas River Valley, encompassing a variety of landscapes, including snow-capped mountains, lush forests and tranquil rivers.

1,879 **SQUARE** MILES

#### **HIGHEST PEAK:** Mt. Hood at 11,240 feet



Average snowfall on Mt. Hood: 55 inches per year <sup>1</sup>



Average precipitation on Mt. Hood: 34 inches per year 1



### MT. HOOD TERRITORY CLIMATE ( MONTHLY 2 AVERAGES

Jan: Feb: Mar: May: Jun: Jul: Oct: Nov: Aug: Sep: Dec: 68° F 69° F 63° F 54° F 46° F 40° F



is the second largest waterfall by volume in the United States, after Niagara Falls.

#### **APPROXIMATELY 70%** of Mt. Hood Territory is classified as forestland.

including the state forestland and portions of the Mt. Hood National Forest and the Willamette National Forest.3



WINE REGION WILLAMETTE VALLEY Mt. Hood Territory includes part of this world famous

wines, especially pinot noir.



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is the official end of the Oregon Trail and the first incorporated city west of the Rocky Mountains.













### **SERENE WATERS**

Between fast-moving sections of the Clackamas River near the town of Estacada, you'll find a stretch of water that flows at a much slower pace. Dip your paddle into the smooth water or boat along its surface and you, too, will settle into a calm, steady rhythm.

If you have basic paddling skills, you have what it takes to paddle the Estacada Lake area. Just grab your canoe, kayak or stand-up paddleboard (SUP), or rent one from Clackamas River Outfitters at its waterside locations. To enjoy your experience even more, let them take you on a guided tour.

Located just one mile west of Estacada, you'll find plenty of parking and a boat launch at Timber Park. Put in and begin paddling away from Mill River Dam, heading upstream. This section of the lake starts out wide at first, but as you move south, it becomes narrower and more secluded. Admire Douglas fir trees clinging to the banks as you make your way across the quiet water toward the artful spans of the Highway 211 Bridge.

On the other side of the lake from Timber Park, Milo McIver State Park offers a prorated 27-hole disc golf course, hiking trails, horseback riding, plus tent and RV camping. The Clackamas Fish Hatchery makes its home here as do steelhead, cutthroat trout and Chinook salmon for fishing aficionados.

Resting above the North Fork Reservoir stretch of the Clackamas River, Promontory Park is popular for family outings. The day-use and camping recreation area is a hub for anglers, boaters, paddlers and sightseers on the banks of the reservoir. The marina and marina store provide the necessary grocery goods and fishing tackle, along with kayak, SUP and pontoon boat rentals. Young anglers can cast a line at the park's Small Fry Lake. Note: No alcohol is permitted within the boundaries of Promontory Park.

Best known for its clarity, another of Estacada's waters, Lake Harriet, is fed by the Oak Grove Fork of the Clackamas River. Boating, fishing and camping abound here, and calm waters welcome SUP and paddle enthusiasts.



### **EBBS & FLOWS**

Located at the foothills of the Cascade Range and iconic Mt. Hood, the Clackamas and Sandy rivers provide fun waves and mellow floats for inflatable kayaks, stand-up paddleboards and wild rafting on class I to class IV waters. Sightseeing boaters are drawn to the old-growth landscape and riparian splendor of these beautiful waterways, while thrill-seekers can get their fill of whitewater rushes.

Ease, safety and expertise are words that describe the many benefits of tackling whitewater with a professional guiding service. With a local guide at the helm, your gear, instruction and sometimes even midday nourishment are taken care of so you can fuel your sense of adventure while enjoying peace of mind.

From Spencer's Hole, Big Eddie and Carter Bridge class III rapids to the Toilet Bowl and The Narrows class IVs, Northwest Whitewater Adventures guides whitewater runners through the Clackamas waters with all the needed gear to keep everyone safe while having fun. With trips for all ages, Northwest is dedicated to celebrating human power and the natural environment.

Experience is in the name. With Oregon River Experience, rafting enthusiasts float and ride while soaking in mountain views, clear waters and the diverse flora and fauna that live along the banks of the Clackamas and Sandy rivers. Halfday Sandy River trips are beautiful yet fleeting, taking place April-June, while the Clackamas runs are available from April through the summer.

Seasoned whitewater guide outfitter Blue Sky Rafting offers technical river adventure on the more powerful currents of the Upper (faster) Clackamas, with departures from the Moore Creek boat access point and on the Lower (slower) Clackamas at the Milo McIver State Park boat ramp, providing the allure of big rapids with the ease of planning. Opt for the full-day excursions and enjoy a riverside barbeque halfway through your exhilarating journey.

Dedicated to bringing people of all abilities and backgrounds together, Adventures Without Limits offers Clackamas and Sandy river rafting trips led by certified guides, along with many other guided outdoor excursions. A registered nonprofit, Adventures Without Limits bridges common barriers to adaptive outdoor recreation, nurturing a safe community to take on new challenges in the beautiful wilderness of the Pacific Northwest.



# wing window along de Streamwatch Trail lit: Andriana Syvanych/Alamy)



### **WELCHES WELCOMES ALL WHO WANDER**

Welches' unofficial headquarters for day trips into the Mt. Hood National Forest wilderness lies along the banks of the Salmon River at Wildwood Recreation Site. Whether for walkers and wanderers out for a short stroll or hikers and backpackers looking to access higher mountainous terrain, Wildwood Recreation Site offers an ideal starting point from Highway 26 — the Mt. Hood Scenic Byway.

Wildwood's Cascade Streamwatch Trail and the Wetlands Trail, each a 3/4-mile boardwalk. are mixed with paved and dirt paths and provide education via interpretive signage of flora and fauna, foliage and fungi found in this wetland region. The trails are family friendly, pet friendly (on-leash) and fully ADA accessible.

Bridges cross picturesque streams, and the Salmon River — a federally designated water under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System — is always in sight, clear, blue and running. Wading, swimming and fishing are allowed and encouraged with safety measures, along with viewing and photographing the waterways' ecology, hydrology, wildlife, fish and vast scenery.

Of the list of native flora inhabitants, vine maple, native willow, sword ferns, honeysuckle and beargrass grow alongside towering rhododendron, western hemlock, Douglas fir and western red cedar. When looking to the skies at Wildwood, you may witness great blue herons, red-winged blackbirds and various raptors take flight. The water is home to young coho salmon, and a belowstream viewing window allows fish enthusiasts to check out what's swimming.

If a longer hike is in mind, try the **Boulder Ridge** Trail which heads toward Huckleberry Mountain via the Bonanza Trail, for an out-and-back adventure with a heart-pumping 2,600-foot climb. Soak in the views of the Salmon River Valley stretching below and Mt. Hood framing the horizon. Or continue on Bonanza for the 10.5-mile out-and-back route to a butte at 4,300 feet in the Salmon-Huckleberry Wilderness Area.

What makes Wildwood especially serene and private is its day-use only access. Camping is prohibited, but outdoor picnicking is welcomed in designated areas with picnic kitchens, shelters and ADA accessible restrooms adjacent to volleyball and basketball courts.

### THREE DAYS OF PERFECT PEDALING

Most mountain bikers dream of a single epic day on the trails. But Mt. Hood Territory is a mountain biker's paradise offering not one, but three incredible riding adventures.

#### TIMBERLINE BIKE PARK

The only lift-assisted mountain biking on Mt. Hood proper, the Timberline Bike Park lets riders barrel down the mountain and cruise through classic alpine terrain before catching a ride back up to do it all over again. Miles of trail range from beginner to expert, so there's something for everyone. And no need to haul your own gear — the park rents everything for your adventure, including bikes, helmets and protective pads.

#### TIMBERLINE TO RHODODENDRON TRAIL

Starting at the historic Timberline Lodge, your journey descends 4,400 feet down Mt. Hood on this challenging 15-mile route following some paths that Oregon Trail pioneers took in the 1800s. Connecting with the Pioneer Bridle Trail, the difficulty increases as you encounter loamy, single-track alternates and loose, rocky sections. The trail levels out across Highway 26 before leading you through a mixture of single and double-track that brings you back to the town of Rhododendron

#### SANDY RIDGE TRAIL SYSTEM

In the western shadow of the Mt. Hood foothills, the **Sandy** Ridge Trail System snakes through a signature Pacific Northwest forest of firs and cedars near the Sandy River. There's no lift assist here, so you'll be pedaling up and down, but it's worth it. The system's 17 miles of trails range in difficulty from beginner to expert and offer spectacular views of Mt. Hood alongside rollers, tabletops and other fun features.

#### **RENTALS**

Looking for a bike and gear to hit all three spots? Mt. Hood Bicycle and Goodwynn's are both centrally located in Welches and have everything you need.

#### **CAR-FREE CRUISING**

You can hit all three mountain biking destinations without a single minute in a car. The Mt. Hood Express and Hoodland Shuttle (which even offer midweek deals) run regular routes between Sandy and Timberline, and have trailers to haul your ride.







### **MOLALLA RIVER CORRIDOR RECREATION AREA**

Just outside Molalla, there's a quiet wilderness waiting to be explored by foot, bicycle or horseback. Visit for the day or settle in at one of several riverside campsites and spend the weekend. Either way, you'll leave refreshed.

#### HIKING

The Molalla River Corridor lures hikers of all experience levels. With trails along the beautiful river offering incredible views, this recreation area has something for everybody. Wind through the forested foothills and slopes of the Molalla River Valley — the trails occasionally open up to scenic glimpses of the forests and mountains of the Cascade Range. From the **Hardy Creek Trailhead**, about 3.5 miles south of the Glen Avon Bridge, you can venture into the surrounding forested ridges on 25 miles of beginner, intermediate and advanced-level trails. This area is also the gateway to the Table Rock Wilderness.

#### **CAMPING**

There's nothing more soothing than the sound of a babbling river just beyond your tent. Three Bears Recreation Site and Cedar Grove Recreation Site offer walk-in tent camping reservable at recreation.gov so you can plan ahead. The campgrounds feature gravel paths that take you down to sites tucked in thick groves of evergreens, some of which are perched right on the banks of the river. Both campgrounds have vault toilets and feature sites with a tent pad, metal fire rings, barbecue grills and a picnic table. Campgrounds are open from mid-May to mid-October but tend to fill up quickly. Try a midweek camping trip for more availability.

#### MOUNTAIN BIKING

This trail system boasts more than 20 miles of diverse terrain, combining thrilling singletrack with old logging roads. Begin your adventure at the popular Hardy Creek Trailhead, warm up on the gentle, appropriately named Warm-up Loop and tackle the intermediate to advanced Rim Trail. These trails are multiuse, so they yield to hikers and equestrians. Please note, the trails are typically closed from mid-November through mid-May due to muddy conditions.





### HIT THE TRAIL

Lace up your boots and explore the diverse trails that wind through Mt. Hood Territory. Whether you're seeking a challenging summit climb or a peaceful nature walk, the region's extensive network of trails provides immersion in lush forests, views of cascading waterfalls, pristine lakes and the iconic snow-capped peak itself.

Hopkins Demonstration Forest, situated between Oregon City and Molalla, is a 140-acre forest with more than five miles of trails with rest stops at Forest Hall, a covered picnic shelter and an amphitheater. The nonprofit organization Forests Forever owns and manages Hopkins and upholds its theme, "Where learning and growing go hand in hand," while promoting sustainable forestry on its family owned woodlands. Visitors are welcome to join in the forest management pursuit through tree planting, brush control, riparian upkeep and pruning and harvesting a mix of tree species.

Hopkins has welcomed several new exhibits over the past five years. The 65-foot-tall Clatskanie Mountain fire lookout tower now stands at the edge of its parking lot, a structure that has been relocated several times from its original home. The move from Magness Tree Farm to Hopkins was more than 10 years in the making and required skilled craftsmen who could dismantle it and rebuild it to its original grandeur.

Another building visitors can now see at Hopkins was also moved several times, elevating its mystery. According to 1900s architecture historians, the Molalla Log House may be the oldest structure in the Pacific Northwest, predating the Lewis and Clark expedition. But who built it, exactly where and why, no one knows. Visitors of all ages interested in forestry, woodcraft, architecture and history will enjoy the Molalla Log House's woodcraft, taking time to ponder the culture of the builders who made this building so long ago.

At Graham Oaks Nature Park in Wilsonville, hikers can enjoy access to a 250-acre preserved swath of land thanks to the efforts of volunteers who planted more than 150,000



native trees and shrubs in the early 2000s. For an easy walk, the Tonquin Trail is a roughly 3-mile paved walkway with universal access. The park's longest stretch, the Ice Age Tonguin Trail, runs 22 miles and welcomes walkers, joggers and bikers on a dynamic journey through the landscape's geologic history. Another key attraction is the Elder Oak, an estimated 200-year-old Oregon white oak surrounded by 15,000 planted saplings, which nurture the oak savanna.

The Flag Mountain Trail, also a 3-miler, runs along a 2,500foot ridge above the Zigzag River and features brilliant views of Mt. Hood and its foothills. Because of its lower elevation, the moderate trail is accessible nearly year-round, and come spring, an abundance of rhododendron and dogwood blooms make an appearance.

The Riverside Trail, stretching 3.7 miles from Rainbow Campground to Riverside Campground east of Estacada, offers a scenic out and back route through old growth forests along the Oak Grove Fork of the Clackamas River. The trail features gradual climbs and occasional



grade changes, showcasing river views, a beach area and impressive stands of ancient trees.

Located in West Linn, Mary S. Young Park is a peaceful retreat offering easy to moderate forest trails that loop along the Willamette River. The 130-acre park also has sports fields, picnicking facilities and dog parks. This heavily wooded terrain is a favorite for urban birders and feels a world away from the buzz of urban life.

Another nearby city park that teems with natural exploration is Mount Talbert Nature Park, where deer, western tanagers, white-breasted nuthatches, pileated and hairy woodpeckers, and western gray squirrels roam around the extinct volcano and its four miles of trail networks. Though some trails vary in challenge, the park offers wheelchair-accessible trails including the Mather Road Trailhead, a short interpretive walk on gravel through a native prairie.



### **GO WITH THE FLOW**

Of all the mighty waterways in Oregon, the Willamette River is one of only two designated as a National Water Trail. From high mountain streams and lakes, the Willamette flows northward to the Columbia River, offering accessible waterways and creating a paradise for boating enthusiasts of all kinds. Through cityscapes and farmlands, forests and parks, the Willamette River Water Trail stretches 187 miles long, welcoming paddlers on canoes, kayaks, SUPs and rafts to travel by day at designated put-ins and access points, and to sleep under the stars at numerous campsites lining its lush shores.

Drop into history with a paddle in Oregon City, the famed endpoint of the Oregon Trail. There, Willamette Falls, a 1,500-foot-wide horseshoe-shaped natural waterway — one of the widest and most voluminous falls in the United States beckons water enthusiasts to embrace its cascading power. Oregon City-based outfitter eNRG Kayaking hosts the Willamette Falls Trip for kayakers of all abilities and history buffs at the base of the falls where an introduction to paddling coincides with tidbits of the region's geographic and historical pasts. Chinook salmon, smallmouth bass and

sturgeon accompany you from below, while osprey and herons soar overhead.

Three miles upstream, Willamette Park and Bernert Landing in West Linn invite paddlers to the geologic beauty of the Willamette Narrows, a protected and preserved natural area characterized by basalt rock formations creating coves and channels in the river. The paddle craft put-in is an easy access point for an out and back journey where the Tualatin and Willamette rivers meet. Navigate the nooks and crannies of the Narrows to Little Rock Island. Look for osprey, great blue heron, beaver, mink and an occasional river otter who might show up for photo ops. For more adventure, head farther upstream to witness the volcanic rock formation of Hog Island.

George Rogers Park in Lake Oswego is a perfect launching point with instruction from certified paddlers at Alder Creek Kayak & Canoe river outfitters and paddling school. Offering canoes, SUPs and kayaks, Alder Creek makes river travel accessible to all. And George Rogers Park, in the heart of Lake Oswego, features a serene landscape of grasslands, forests and wetlands, providing a beautiful place to picnic before and after your Willamette River excursion.

## MIDWEEK ON THE MOUNTAIN

Mt. Hood has become a premier winter destination, drawing visitors with its abundant powder, two world-class ski resorts and a wealth of snow sports. One resort boasts the nation's highest vertical drop, while the other features the largest night skiing area in the U.S. Add to that cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and snowmobile tours, and it's no surprise that Mt. Hood is a winter paradise.

But how do you avoid the crowds? Visit midweek! You'll enjoy shorter lift lines, more time on the slopes and often better deals on passes and accommodations.

#### TIMBERLINE LODGE & SKI AREA

At 6,000 feet on Mt. Hood, historic **Timberline Lodge** is Oregon's only ski-in, ski-out lodge. Its high elevation supports a winter season typically stretching from mid-November through May and the longest vertical terrain in the U.S. at 4,540 feet. Timberline also features snow tubing at Summit Pass and a 1/2-mile groomed snowshoe trail near the lodge.

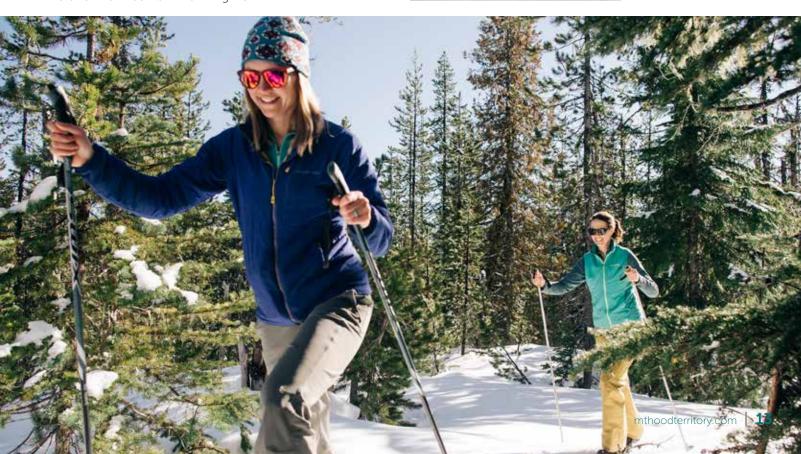
#### MT. HOOD SKIBOWL

While Mt. Hood Skibowl's Snow Tube and Adventure Park — including nighttime Cosmic Tubing complete with laser lights and music — is a weekend-only attraction, **Mt. Hood Skibowl's** slopes are ideal for midweek skiing and riding. As the closest ski area to Portland, Skibowl is famous for its challenging terrain, 36 illuminated night skiing runs and historic mid-mountain Warming Hut.

#### MT. HOOD OUTFITTERS

Winter adventures on Mt. Hood aren't limited to skiing and snowboarding. **Mt. Hood Outfitters** offers thrilling snowmobile tours through Mt. Hood National Forest, with discounted rates during weekdays. For those seeking a more active experience, daily snowshoe or cross-country ski tours are available. Guided tours are a fantastic way to safely explore new activities and learn about the region.













### **GATHER & FEAST**

Embrace the field-to-fork, farm-to-table experience in the bountiful landscapes across Mt. Hood Territory. The region's organic, sustainable farmers take it one step further by offering farm tours and markets, u-pick excursions, community supported agriculture (CSA) subscriptions and cooking classes.

Venture south of Lake Oswego to Our Table Cooperative in Sherwood for its nationally recognized Table in the Field on-farm dining series. Celebrate special occasions with brunches and dinners inspired by ingredients nourished by the year-round flow of nearby Rock Creek. The co-op's neighborhood-style farm store offers farm fresh items, touting 90% Oregon sourced and 80% organic items.

Fir Point Farms near Canby serves up a bit of nostalgia with its freshly baked goods, deli sandwiches, country

market, farm animals, pumpkin patch and Harvest Festival. Enjoy good old-fashioned farm fun year-round, Tuesdays-Saturdays.

In Wilsonville, the 17-acre **Middleground Farms** invites culinary fans to The Kitchen, a refurbished cattle barn with elegant cooking and dining spaces surrounded by a culinary garden, wine bar, chickens, goats and cows. With the motto, "Bringing you closer to the source of your food," Middleground encourages visitors to grab an apron and engage in a menu of class offerings or enjoy farm fresh dinners and happy hours in a community of fellow food enthusiasts.

Choose from an array of quintessential farms and vineyards for a celebration with **Field & Vine Events**. Seven courses and regional Oregon wine pairings highlight these familystyle dinners curated by top chefs and sommeliers inspired by ingredients straight from the host farm. Tented venues or refashioned barns and expansive outdoor spaces make for elevated events rooted in the land, rain or shine.







### **BLOOMING FIELDS**

As spring blooms begin to wake from winter slumber, tulips are some of the first to raise their heads. As early as March, the Wooden Shoe Tulip Farm hosts fields of color and iconic backgrounds in Woodburn, making it hard to put down the camera. Reserve a timed entry ticket for a weekday, especially Tuesdays, for fewer people in your photos' backgrounds.

Wooden Shoe recently extended its growing season into late summer with sunflowers, Teddy Bear sunflowers, cosmos, calendula, bachelor button, zinnia and godetia.

Following the sun, the stalky-stemmed bright sunflower raises its head east to west following its namesake. At Yesteryear Farms in Wilsonville, visitors can meander on a mile-long sunflower trail extending through acres of fields with more than 30 varieties of the sun-loving beauties at its annual Sunflower Festival. Enjoy a photographic stroll in daylight or at sunset, and find blooms to take home. The farm also hosts a farmers market on Saturdays with food, flowers and dog treat vendors. Continue your celebration of sunflowers just outside of Tualatin at Stafford Acres' August Sunflower Festival where you can cut your own blooms, browse the flower market and hike through a sunflower pasture.

Dahlias can grow as large as dinner plates, hence the award winning Dahlia Dinnerplate variety. The multigenerational Swan Island Dahlias farm in Canby honors the dahlia with rows of color across nearly 50 acres and more than 375 varieties. The season flourishes in August and September with its Annual Dahlia Festival, and all are welcome to take a peek. Visitors with redgreen color blindness can temporarily borrow a free pair of **EnChroma glasses** to bring more colors to life for a vibrant, joyful experience. Whether seeking dahlia tubers, potted, fresh-cut or photos, Swan Island is a celebration of these floral glories.

Enter the world of the clematis, where blooms of starlike whites, rosy trumpets and purple fairy caps dazzle all who witness their splendor. At the Rogerson Clematis Garden in Lake Oswego's Luscher Farm City Park, visitors can admire more than 2,300 individual clematis representing approximately 940 species and varieties. July promises the blossoms' colorful peak, but at Rogerson's, something is always in bloom.



### **FIND YOUR** PERFECT PICK

Once called "The Promised Land" by Oregon Trail pioneers, Mt. Hood Territory still overflows with bounty. With its rolling hills and fertile valleys, the region is a haven for u-pick enthusiasts seeking fresh, flavorful experiences. There's nothing quite like the satisfaction of picking your own produce, so here are some farms where you can grab a basket and take in the fresh air while enjoying the fruits (and vegetables) of your labor.

#### **BERRY BLISS**

Summertime in Mt. Hood Territory is synonymous with berry picking. From the sweet allure of strawberries to the tangy delight of raspberries, there's a berry for every palate. South Barlow Berries, a family-run farm in Canby, offers a rainbow of berry varieties.

For an organic experience, head to Organic Sweet Home **Blues** in Sherwood. This certified organic blueberry farm offers eight varieties of blueberries ripening at different times. Find recipes from Momma Steffeck on its website to put your harvest to good use.

Closer to the mountain in Eagle Creek, Captain Blueberry is an eight-acre farm boasting five different varieties, ensuring a long harvest season from early July through mid-September. Purchase fresh and frozen berries, blueberry plants and jam.

#### **BEYOND BERRIES**

Many farms introduce u-pick tomatoes, corn and other summer vegetables as the season progresses. Morning Shade Farm in Canby cultivates a variety of orchard fruits, such as apples, pears and plums, alongside its berry selection.

MoonRidge Farms in Beavercreek boasts a unique combination of u-pick lavender and blueberries. While there, learn about yacon, an intriguing South American plant gaining popularity.

Also making its home in Beavercreek, Albeke Farms offers peaches, apples, corn, tomatoes and (of course!) berries. You can also choose to shop at its farm stand to stock up on fresh-picked goodness.

TIP: Farmlandia and South Clackamas Farm Loops are both

### FOUR SEASONS OF FARMS

Each season in Mt. Hood Territory dishes up a special array of delights. Here's how to celebrate every time of year in this remarkable agricultural region.

#### **SPRING**

Farm animals are always a joy to see, but spring is the best time for anyone wanting to see cute, furry and fuzzy babies! Greet baby alpacas, goats, llamas and more at farms across the region. At **Triskelee**Farm, you can meet baby ostriches and feed the older ones. Look for the farm's spring baby animal tours.

At plant nurseries, stock up on hanging baskets, native and wetland plants, wildflowers and a wide array of trees and shrubs. Don't miss **Stoller Farms** in Molalla, open mid-April through early June, with magnificent hanging baskets. **Bosky Dell Natives** in West Linn is a Pacific Northwest native-plant nursery with more than 3,000 species of shrubs, trees and wildflowers, such as camas and trillium. Visit its pond for a chance to see red-legged frogs and tree frogs. And **Secret Garden Growers** in Canby is a magical country nursery where plants grow while listening to soft music.

#### **SUMMER**

Farmers markets typically begin opening in mid-May throughout Mt. Hood Territory and are in full swing come summer.

Milwaukie, Oregon City, Lake Oswego and Estacada all host major markets, which makes it easy to buy farm-direct for the freshest produce. Visit hungry! In addition to fruits, veggies, dairy, meat, cut flowers, potted plants and prepared grocery items, most markets also serve hot prepared foods to enjoy right there. Don't miss the breakfast sandwiches at the Fried Egg I'm in Love in Oregon City or the wild fermented pastries at Tabor Bread in Milwaukie.

Summer is also a great time to stop by regional farm stands. **Willamette Valley Melon Company** hosts several stands in











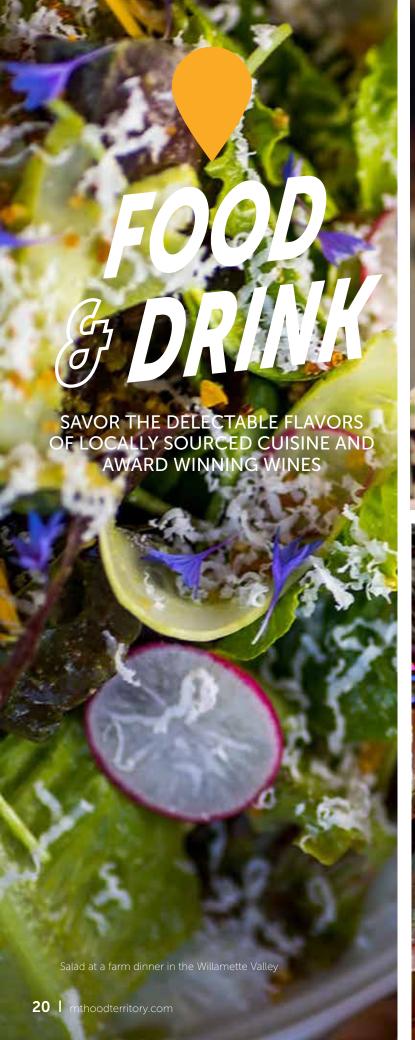
Molalla and Canby, offering everything from its famous watermelon varieties to squashes, cantaloupe, tomatoes and sweet corn. Hartnell Farms in Clackamas offers tons of produce at its on-farm stand, including fresh peppers, Romano and green beans, and pickling cucumbers. If you're in Lake Oswego, Parsons Farms has a stand in the middle of the Kruse Village parking lot with strawberries, raspberries, asparagus and carrots. For those passing through Boring, you won't want to miss USDA-certified organic blueberries and blackberries at the Liepold Farms farmstand.

#### **FALL**

As the days start to shorten, snuggle into your most festive seasonal sweater and head out to one of Mt. Hood Territory's many autumn celebrations. You can cut an outrageous decorative gourd at the Historic Kirchem Farm in Oregon City, which grows 35 different heirloom pumpkin, squash and gourd varieties. Fiala Farms in West Linn has a corn maze known by locals as one of the most challenging, with more than two miles of trails for spooky fun. Bushue's Family Farm in Boring offers a pumpkin patch, pig train and big savings on Thursdays. Also in Boring, Dolan Creek Farm has farm animals waiting for affection, forested trails around the farm for a crisp fall walk, an on-farm bakery, Doug's Donuts and farm-made jams. Visit multiple farms for major fun and stay at Dolan Creek's The Lodge or The Suite (or both for larger groups).

#### WINTER

Start a new holiday tradition by cutting your own Christmas tree at a Mt. Hood Territory farm. The region is one of the top tree-producing areas in the nation. **Snowline Farm** in Molalla grows 10 acres of trees, primarily naturally grown noble firs. It also has a wide variety of wreaths and garlands for sale. At Hughes Family Tree Farm in Estacada, enjoy free hot chocolate and s'mores by a fire after picking the perfect u-cut from thousands of grand, noble and Douglas firs. Merrywood Farm in the Oregon City area offers u-cut and pre-cut trees and even complimentary pony rides for kids on the weekends. Nearby, **Hemphill Farms** has excellent photo ops with complimentary train rides and regular Santa visits.







### STREET EATS

The food truck movement has revolutionized urban dining. More than quick bites, food trucks and food cart pods are hubs of creativity and community, fueled by an energized entrepreneurial spirit. Across the region, kitchens on wheels pay homage to street venue gastronomy while bringing people together on local corners through the universal language of handmade, delicious food.



In Oregon City's historic downtown, **Corner 14** — named for its geography on 14th Street — provides a courtyard of foods, from Russia with Love's traditional piroshki and **Premier** Hibachi & Ramen's vast selection of hibachi plates to guerrero chilaquiles at Adelina's Mexican Food and burgers at **Taste of the V**. You can also throw axes here Celtic style, with Celtic Axe marshals present to make it, as they say, kid friendly.

Down the way, Willamette Garage in West Linn serves up a taste of Portland. The Electric Slider Company touts a French bulldog mascot and

a full list of sliders, including The Disco and The Hustler. Classic cuisine offerings, such as **Platter Division's** Indian samosas and tikka masala, are served up alongside Street Heat's traditional tacos, carnitas, burritos and churros. The Garage's bar boasts a long list of drinks, including beer on tap, and sponsors a series of events, from live music and bingo nights to corn hole and an exercise class called Pound and Pour, an experience you must go to know.

Happy Valley Station is happy to have one of the largest collaborations of food carts in the area, with 18

individual kitchens and 45 taps of beer, wine and ciders, making the pod a culinary paradise. Le Bistro Montage Ala Cart presents its beloved array of macaroni 'n' cheese dishes, while Kracked Crab serves up hearty portions of crab with its signature "sides and drips." Tita's Kitchen transports you to Peru with its delicious fried yucca and plantain, slow-cooked pork Chicharrón sandwiches and the country's favorite soda, Inca Kola.

These food pods and assortment of carts are globally distinct but united they stand. Or rather, they park.

### **UNCORKED**

Sip, swirl and savor your way through the wine-growing landscapes of Mt. Hood Territory. From the foothills of Mt. Hood to the verdant Willamette Valley, the region has become famous for its terroir. Low elevation, generous rainfall, light snowfall and sunshine produce an abundance of wine varietals awaiting your discovery.

Experience the highest points of the Willamette Valley's Chehalem Mountains at **Beckham Estate Vineyard** and enjoy wines produced from regenerative farming methods and an age-old practice of fermentation in beautiful handmade vessels. Taste the difference of wines aged in Andrew Beckham's terra cotta amphorae, the first commercial producer crafting these vessels for winemaking and brewing in North America. Pinot noir, trousseau noir, riesling, sauvignon blanc, aligoté, gamay noir and Italian varietals are on the tasting list at this 34-acre family-run estate that welcomes visitors to taste and stay by appointment only.

Venture to the Twill Cellars tasting room where a diverse sampling of wines from more than five Willamette Valley vineyards is complemented by a welcoming indoor and outdoor patio overlooking rows of lush grapevines. With wine varietals hailing from the Chehalem Mountains to the shores of the Tualatin River and the hills of Eola-Amity and Ladd in between, Twill Cellars invites wine lovers to taste chardonnays, pinot noirs and syrahs — from Stormy

Morning, Johan, Molly's, Bracken and Vojtilla vineyards alongside Italian olives, Marcona almonds, gourmet cheeses, salami and sparkling waters.

Best described as cozy, relaxing and local, Boring Winery & Tap Room offers regional wines from the Applegate, Willamette and Columbia valleys. Embrace the spirit with themed paint parties and a menu of charcuterie and specialty pizzas to complement your wine tasting. The dog friendly outdoor space is energized with live music during summer, and indoor seating makes for a welcome winter retreat.

West Linn is also host to the picturesque Oswego Hills Vineyard and Winery, where a family's love of wine meets a stunning event space worthy of intimate as well as largescale gatherings, including weddings and other celebrations. Visit on Sundays to sample the quality and craftsmanship in Oswego Hills' sauvignon blanc, pinot gris, pinot noir, merlot, tempranillo, viognier, rosé and the vineyard's own Blanc Le Ange. Here, emerald hills stretch to the horizon, creating an idyllic setting for raising your glass to a memorable day in Oregon's famed wine country.

After the hustle and bustle of winter holidays, Cellar Season is a time when tasting rooms are less crowded, and this slower pace provides winemakers more time to chat with visitors. Which is why winter is the perfect time to visit Mt. Hood Territory's wineries. Hanson Vineyards' owner and winemaker Jason Hanson agrees, saying you can expect a longer, more relaxed experience.









### **BREWED IN MT. HOOD'S SHADOW**

Nestled below Oregon's iconic peak, Mt. Hood Territory boasts a thriving craft beverage scene of artisanal breweries, distilleries and cideries, each showcasing the region's innovative spirit.

Head to Time Travelers Brewing in Estacada for a taste of the local burgeoning beer culture. Signature labels such as Time Travelers Strong Scotch Ale and One Small Step Hazy IPA are always on tap alongside a full menu, including the pulled-pork Benedict headliner and beer-mosas — orange juice plus Estacada Lite or One Step Hazy. A blast from the past, Time Travelers offers memberships and personal mugs for discounted brews, Meatball Mondays, Taco Tuesdays and barbeque baby back ribs on Sundays.

Small batch brewing reigns at Wilsonville's veteran and family owned watering hole, Vanguard Brewing, where WiggleButt IPA and Schatzie Pilsner are local faves. The long menu features shareables such as Loaded Tots, mouthwatering pizzas, salads and sandwiches. While you're bellying up, pay it forward. Beer It Forward is a program that allows patrons to buy two pints one for themselves and one for a veteran, first responder or health care worker, making raising a glass a noble thing.

Venture to Oregon's homegrown Just Rum in Sandy to taste the artistry found in the fusion of two simple ingredients - unrefined pure cane and legacy yeast. Imbibe in the historically inspired Simple White, Uncle John's Cut, Maple Wood Rested, Oregon Oak Rested, Seasonal Prized and Blackberry labels. And don't forget the food — flatbread pizza



and paninis appear alongside handmade butter rum toffee served with a side of popcorn.

Discover an entirely new beverage category at Ruzzo's Retreat in Damascus where brewers combine fermented lemon and lime juices with teas, dried fruits and purees. It's an excellent option for something between a hard cider and a hard seltzer.

Portland Cider Company begins with fresh Pacific Northwest apples and an inventive spirit. The award winning, 12-yearold company makes innovative ciders, such as Squeeze Play, Imperial Dry, Pacific Berry and Agave Sunshine, to name a few. Indulge in signature pub fare at the Clackamas locale fondue, bruschetta and brie, wood-fired pizza, fish and chips, salads and, of course, mouthwatering burgers await.

Drink it in. Responsibly, of course.

### **SAVOR THE SCENE**

It's often said that a restaurant's atmosphere enhances its dishes' flavors. Spanning all corners of the region, Mt. Hood Territory's vibey dining spots invite you on a gastronomic journey around the world.

Step inside **The Smoking Jay** in Milwaukie where its bright blue interior evokes a jay's feathers, and the gothic bluegrass music feels right at home in the industrial Quonset hut with its stout and creative menu of traditional barbeque. Indulge in meats slow cooked over a mixture of woods for more than 20 hours, making the insides juicy and outsides crispy.

Japanese tapas, ramen and sushi are honored at **Mirakutei Sushi & Ramen** in Clackamas Town Center. The Keep Portland Weird roll with unagi (eel), asparagus, avocado, cream cheese, smoked salmon, sweet chili and unagi sauce is not to be missed. Get your camera ready if you order four or more rolls; they'll arrive on an ornate sushi boat.

Molalla River Brewing Company is stationed in a central taproom surrounded by food trucks, minigolf, karaoke and music events. Lumberjack Burgers, Fire & Knives BBQ and La Reyna Mixteca are the signature Oregon eateries here, and the company's tap list is classically lengthy. Beer enthusiasts can see what's currently on tap by downloading the Digital Pour app.

Lux Sucre Bakery + Cafe in Wilsonville may best be known for its decadent desserts and beautiful wedding cakes, but it's also a bright and welcoming meeting place for sandwiches, hearty soups, coffee and mimosas. The pink phone booth outside plays the perfect supporting actor for Instagram shoots.

In Mt. Hood's Welches community, the Japanese restaurant **Koya Kitchen** serves sushi rolls, poke bowls and oodles of noodles, either in broth or stir-fried to perfection. Its outdoor garden oasis has numerous nooks and crannies made for relaxing. Dine in the double-decker bus and digest in a hammock or under a blanket in Koya's cozy A-frame.

On Singer Hill, just above downtown Oregon City and the mighty Willamette Falls, sits **The Hive Social**. Soak in the feeling of an old social club and the warmth of seed-to-plate dining consciousness. Come evening, it's no accident guests walk through a large painting to enter its basement speakeasy **The Hardware Store**. Every beverage is a work of art oozing liquid luxury. Bottoms up!









### **FAVORITE EATS** & TREATS

Cozy up to regional favorites and taste why locals return for these culinary treats time and again. From huckleberries and donuts to smoked steelhead, tried-and-true eateries across Mt. Hood Territory serve cherished recipes inspired by the region's bounty.

Long a breakfast stop en route to Mt. Hood, **Huckleberry Inn** is famous for pancakes and the small purple berries that go in the batter. Family owned and operated since 1966, the inn has served countless travelers with comfort fuel alongside huckleberry pie, huckleberry shakes and, of course, huckleberry hot cakes smothered in butter and huckleberry syrup.

Just 10 miles down the road, Skyway Bar & Grill dishes out its signature mac-n-cheese in Zigzag. Blended cheeses and macaroni topped with breadcrumbs are cooked "'til brown and bubbly." The barbeque is just as popular — traditional pork, organic chicken or tofu slathered in your choice of sauce.

At Mike's Drive-In, retro charm meets quality and flavor in every made-to-order bite. Loyal enthusiasts come from far and wide to the Milwaukie and Oregon City locations for burgers stacked with a variety of toppings, perfectly salted fries and Mike's most signature menu item, real ice cream shakes where fresh Oregon berries are the seasonal stars of the show

Outside of Molalla. The Markum Inn is all about the grill. Dedicated to using regionally sourced ingredients, the menu features a showstopping elk burger served with bleu cheese and scratch-made steak sauce. Its signature Markum burger is piled with smoked ham, white cheddar, American cheese and all the burger fixings.

Named for the basalt cliffs and large boulders that dominate the landscape. **Stone Cliff Inn** in Carver is known for its ambiance and recipes that capture the spirit of Oregon. Lunch and dinner are prepared from scratch with regionally sourced ingredients and include longtime favorites such as smoked steelhead bruschetta, house-smoked salmon cakes and grilled peach salad, to name a few.

At Lake Oswego's Happy Sparrow Cafe, the claim to put "fun in a bun" is proven with its signature kolache, a yeasty, sweet and soft, freshly baked pastry. The traditional Czech treat made its way to Texas in the 1800s, evolving from sweet to savory. Now at the Happy Sparrow, the Texas Hot Link Kolache is a bestseller







### **ART ALFRESCO**

Step into a world where art breaks free from gallery walls. Across the region, vibrant outdoor exhibits beckon you to explore, engage and be inspired by the creativity transforming public outdoor spaces.



Journey to downtown Estacada to witness a series of murals painted by the hands of hundreds of artists over three decades. Sponsored by The Artback, 24 murals pay homage to the town of Estacada and its signature water, the Clackamas River, while also reaching across cultures and the natural world in their diverse perspectives. Created by artist Reeva Wortel, the colorful "Que Tus Sueños Te Lleven a la Vida Que Te Haga Feliz" (Let Your Dreams Guide You to a Happy Life), depicts the thriving Latinx community in themes of family, faith, food, education and entrepreneurship. Featuring colorful quilts blowing in the breeze, "The Quilt Club" by Am Griswold captures a decorative historic display of Skip-A-Week Quilt Club, Oregon's longest continually running quilting group.

Stroll the streets of Lake Oswego and take in an exquisite outdoor art gallery with a gamut of mediums, from stainless steel to wire mesh, glass, metal, enamel and aluminum. Each installation represents a distinctive style, and all are part of the nonprofit, women-led Arts Council

of Lake Oswego's rotating collection Gallery Without Walls. From Rose Covert's whimsical willow and wood structure, "Elemental Connections," and a touching iron sculpture named "The Family" by Paul Reimer to Mark Brody's colorful "Alpha Jack" made with glass and rigid foam, 88 dynamic art pieces await your discovery throughout Lake Oswego's vibrant downtown and greater area.

Embark on a journey through time and culture with the Molalla Heritage Art Walk. Since 2015, a visionary partnership between the City of Molalla and the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde has brought this outdoor museum to life. Explore the five stunning largescale metal sculptures by renowned artist Ben Dye in parks scattered around the city, gaining a window into the Molalla Tribe's deep connection with the land and its creatures. Let the Indian Heritage Art Walk Map be your guide as you locate and learn about the history of these meaningful installations.





### **KALEIDOSCOPE OF CREATIVITY**

Mt. Hood Territory's art scene unfolds with a captivating tapestry of galleries, each a unique window into the creative brilliance of local, regional and nationally renowned artists.

Wooden bears and Bigfoot welcome you into the Gallery at Alder Creek to peruse its collection of carved statues, including eagles, gnomes, trees, beds, benches, tables and chairs made by creative chainsaw artists from the Mt. Hood region. Since 1996, the Sandy-based artist collective has featured a whimsical array of Pacific Northwest wood art

The **imperfecta**. gallery (yes, lower case 'i') celebrates the beauty in imperfection, inviting visitors to explore a collection that reflects the belief that flaws and irregularities bring character and charm to art, design and life. All are welcome at this Oregon City studio where voices of women, minorities and underrepresented artists join in displaying inspiration. Celebrate emerging and noted artists at the gallery's group shows and solo exhibits.

What began with screen printing in a spare bedroom 13 years ago has become the dynamic One Lane Road studio in Oregon City. Founder and artist Becky Dawson has grown her creative resume in the converted industrial garage where her gallery and painting studio live. Inspired by mythical creatures, animals, humans, nature and the sweetness of everyday life, Dawson creates illustrated gifts, original acrylic canvas paintings, printables and ceramics.

More than two decades ago, Estacada Area Arts Commissioner Jami Berry opened the doors of The Spiral Gallery, welcoming artists into the shared creative space. Today, more than 20 regional artists display their work here, creating a one-of-a-kind experience. Explore the colorful array of jewelry, acrylics, weavings, photography, watercolor and sculpture at this Estacada co-op.

Art history runs long in Lake Oswego. In 1992, the Arts Council of Lake Oswego was formed to ensure its future. Today, the **Artspace** gallery is a testament to the Art Council's commitment. Visit the 1,000-square-foot exhibition space to browse local, national and international artists' works via themed, curated and juried collections in a variety of mediums, such as digital photographic images, textured abstracts and woven papers.

### IT'S SHOW TIME

Mt. Hood Territory is home to an array of intimate, jewelbox venues where you might be pleasantly surprised to find your local barista or bike mechanic dazzling audiences with hidden talents. These spaces create a unique cultural tapestry, often tucked into quirky and charming settings such as old churches and granges.

In Milwaukie, the Chapel Theater, which opened its doors in 2018, breathes new life into a renovated church. With a solid commitment to amplifying BIPOC and LGBTQ+ voices, it's a beacon for diverse storytelling through improv, comedy, dance and more.

Also in Milwaukie, the New Century Players Community Theater thrives as a volunteer-run organization, producing an eclectic mix of performances, from light-hearted comedies to spine-tingling murder mysteries and grand musicals.

In the heart of Lake Oswego, the Lakewood Center for the Arts hosts the renowned Lakewood Theatre Company, known for its annual lineup of multiple musicals and plays. The Center is also home to Re-Runs, a delightful consignment shop, and the Dee Denton Gallery.

Clackamas Repertory Theatre



Oregon City boasts the Clackamas Repertory Theatre, founded in 2004 by four members of Clackamas Community College's theater department. These seasoned industry professionals continue to collaborate with diverse talent to deliver vibrant theatrical productions each season, all within the comfort of a venue designed with ample legroom and a warm atmosphere.

In historic Canby, a charming 1884 Gothic Revival church with a 40-foot bell tower is a locally beloved music and performance venue. The Canby Pioneer Chapel Performing Arts' schedule is rich with concerts, wellness lectures, teas and dinner parties, offering something for every taste.

Since 2004, the Nutz-n-Boltz Theater Company has called the Boring-Damascus Grange Hall home. This familyrun volunteer organization produces four main-stage productions each year, building every show from the ground up with passion and dedication.

Sandy Actors Theatre, a nonprofit founded in 1976, nurtures community members of all ages in their theatrical pursuits. It provides guests with affordable access to several highquality shows each season, in addition to community mentorship and workshops, fostering a love for the arts in the Sandy area.



### A LIL' BIT OF HISTORY FOR ALL AGES

History comes alive across Mt. Hood Territory in a rich collection of interactive sites offering families a chance to dive into the region's rich cultural heritage.

Tucked away in the hamlet of Government Camp, Mt. Hood Cultural Center & Museum celebrates Oregon mountain and ski culture. Collections of skis, books, documents, artifacts and photographs have made up this historic space since 1998. En route to the mountain, this World Heritage Ski Museum is an ideal place to stop, browse and learn the lore of mountain life. Just 30 minutes west of Government Camp, the Sandy Area Historical Museum sits on Pioneer Boulevard, a part of the Oregon Trail's original Barlow Road. Two floors of exhibits are dedicated to the area's geography, people and industry, including its logging roots.

At **Philip Foster Farm** in Eagle Creek, visitors of all ages are invited to get immersed in Oregon's 1800s lifestyle. Watch blacksmithing and sawmill demonstrations. Build a cabin out of large Lincoln Logs, wash clothing by hand, grind corn and walk the active garden that grows many of the same staple crops the Foster family would have had in the 1800s. But that doesn't mean the farm lacks 21st century tech for an optimized immersive visitor experience. Guests can "ask Alexa" for tours and stories from virtual members of the Foster family.













Bring your family and travel back in time at the End of the Oregon Trail Visitor & Interpretive Center in Oregon City. Explore pioneer life as you learn how to pack a wagon, make candles and churn butter. Hands-on activities, genealogy courses, heritage gardens and interpretative guided walks await your discovery.

Tour the outdoor Oregon Trail Experience Trail and see replica landmarks, such as Independence Rock. The Visitor & Interpretive Center recently expanded its exhibit offerings to share more of the history of the Indigenous Tribes that have inhabited the region for centuries. Don't miss the handbuilt plankhouse and its film "Oregon's First People," created in partnership with the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.

Overlooking the awe-inspiring Willamette Falls, the Museum of the Oregon Territory offers a comprehensive story about the region's history and culture. Learn about the lives of Indigenous inhabitants and witness Willamette Falls' transformative impact on industry. Interactive exhibits and informative displays paint a vibrant picture of the forces that helped shape this Oregon area. One of the museum's features is the Kaegi Pharmacy, an antique collection showcasing what an authentic pharmacy would have looked like in the days of Herbert Hoover.

Ride into history on the free Oregon City Municipal **Elevator** connecting downtown Oregon City to the Singer Hill historic neighborhoods. Inspired by the ingenuity of Indigenous trail systems that connected the Willamette River to the high basalt cliffs above, Oregon City workers and residents built a staircase of 722 steps up 90 feet to the "upper levels of town" in the late 1800s. Today the elevator welcomes all to enjoy Willamette River views with an interpretative and interactive circular display on its observation deck.

Whether by car or by foot, the Canby Ferry offers a nostalgic alternative for traveling between Canby and the West Linn-Wilsonville area. One of Oregon's three ferries, the M.J. Lee II craft stretches 84 feet and carries six autos and 43 passengers for a ride that takes just a handful of minutes and costs just a handful of bucks.

Across the Willamette River, West Linn's Fields Bridge Park offers 19 acres of outdoor family fun with walking paths, playgrounds and a fishing pier. The park's most remarkable feature is the replica of the Willamette Meteorite on display near the Tualatin River. Depicting the 15.5-ton iron meteorite originally found and venerated by the Clackamas Indians, the sculpture is a sight you won't want to miss.

Roll through Lake Oswego's neighborhoods and along the Willamette River on a trolley from yesteryear. Offering a charming adventure sure to make you a train-lover, the Willamette Shore Trolley travels a rail line from the 1800s through a 100-year-old tunnel and replicates Portland's Council Crest trolley cars. Before making its home in Lake Oswego, the trolley ran the Portland MAX line as a classic Portland streetcar, All aboard!









### **MILWAUKIE**

#### MAIN STRFFT DINING

Discover the Milwaukie Station Food Cart Pod, which has over a dozen food trucks. Then guench your thirst across the street at **Decibel Sound & Drink**, recognized as a top cocktail bar in the Portland area with shareable plates, special tiki nights and an impressive sound system, hence the name.

Dishing up island-style family recipes, Ohana Hawaiian Cafe welcomes you with warm hopsitality and aloha spirit. From a luau-inspired kalua pig to teriyaki, every dish is crafted with care. Visit the old City Hall to see its stunning new transformation into a home for local espresso from Keeper Coffee along with pints and bites from pFriem Family Brewers. A block north, Beer Store Milwaukie is a laidback pub offering pints alongside nachos and its signature, "Impossiburgers."

#### **BEYOND DOWNTOWN EATS & TREATS**

An unassuming strip mall is where you'll find Luna's Ice Cream and its inventive flavors. The owners named the place after their pup and continue to donate 25% of "Every Doggie Nice Cream" sale to the Oregon Humane Society.

Freeman BarrelHouse specializes in whiskey and cocktails, and also offers the chance to indulge at local celebrity Chef Gabriel Rucker's favorite Milwaukie Thai place. Ma-Kin Thai **& Sushi** next door will deliver to your seat, and Freeman will take care of the dishes

Beer enthusiasts will want to visit Breakside Brewery's SE **Taproom**, a warehouse fan-favorite where most of Breakside's beers are crafted before being shipped to destinations around North America. Meet the talented brewers and choose from more than 24 rotating taps at this popular spot.

#### **SHOPPING**

Grab a cool t-shirt or hat designed by a local artist at Made in Milwaukie, then pick up chocolates from Enchante Chocolatier. Spoke & Word Books is a welcoming place for the community to come together and share ideas. Alongside stories put to paper, you'll find hyperlocal gifts and goodies. Wander to Mama & Hapa's Zero Waste Shop where an innovative system enables you to refill your household and personal care products without a scale. Package-free, conscious shopping just got easier!

A one-mile stroll brings you to Milwaukie Floral & Garden, a flower shop that also hosts cocktail and crafting classes along with creators and curators markets.

### **GLADSTONE**

#### **OUTDOOR RECREATION**

Situated between the Clackamas and Willamette rivers, Gladstone offers a wide range of outdoor activities. In summer, eNRG Kayaking provides peaceful river floats along the Clackamas River, from Cross City Park to Dahl Beach City Park, complete with shuttle services. For year-round scenic views of the Willamette River, Meldrum Bar Park is perfect for picnics and leisurely strolls.

An engaging scavenger hunt at Gladstone Nature Park inspires visitors to spot birds, plants and bunnies while learning about the area's biodiversity. Explore the Butterfly/ Pollinator Hill to discover more about these essential creatures and their habitats. Families can also enjoy the bilingual poetic StoryWalk® featuring Water Rolls, Water Rises in both English and Spanish.

For a longer adventure, explore the 6-mile Trolley Trail. This multiuse path follows a historic streetcar route between Milwaukie and Gladstone. As a bonus, just outside of Gladstone in the Jennings Lodge community, the Boardman Wetlands Nature Park features a 1,500-foot boardwalk with scenic overlook areas.





#### DINING

Chill out at 808 Cheesecake & Hawaiian Shave Ice for sweets and treats in Aloha-style then spice things up with Indian takeout from the family owned Masala Box, known for its welcoming ambiance and fresh, authentic fare.

For a cozy cafe experience, visit **The Brew** where you can enjoy coffee, sandwiches and community-driven events. Don't miss Gladstone's Pizza's scratch-made pies with its signature dough, rich tomato sauce and house-smoked meats - a treat for all ages.

#### **SHOPPING**

Gladstone's charming main street is a must-see. Stop by Cookie Pot Children's Consignment Boutique for quality clothes and toys — the shop also donates items to local charities. Gladstone Mercantile offers a unique musical experience with live performances every Sunday and an array of treasures to explore. Bound to Happen, a boutique that showcases local artisanal goods, also offers handmade herbal remedies and wellness classes.

Just beyond Gladstone's main street, you can create your own keepsake at **Sweet Lomi Art**, the home studio of local artist Jenny Wells. Her diverse classes offer something for everyone, from fused glass Star Wars characters to garden flowers and pet portraits.





### **HAPPY VALLEY**

#### **RECREATION**

Happy Valley offers a perfect pairing of nearby nature parks and urban entertainment. Visit Hidden Falls Nature Park to see a cascading marvel hidden amid a beautiful, forested area just beyond the bustling city. Stroll along the boardwalks at Happy Valley Park to discover 24 acres of wetlands. For stunning Mt. Hood views, hike Scouters Mountain Nature Park, but please leave your pups at home so as to not damage the sensitive habitat.

Mix in some mini golf at The Aerie at Eagle Landing. Play day or night around waterfalls, trees, mountains and fountains framing 36 holes of fun.

#### DINING & ENTERTAINMENT HALL

Valley Public House has quickly become a community hub. This spacious and modern eatery serves up enticing bites from local standouts Tamale Boy, featuring dishes from various Mexican regions, and Ranch Pizza slinging Sicilian style pizza "for squares," plus 70 taps of cocktails, wine and beer.

Head downstairs for an elevated steakhouse experience at Whiskey Barrel Lounge. Spirit enthusiasts will appreciate its library of over 300 whiskeys and scotches. Public House Pinball is the newest 21+ entertainment addition to the community. This "barcade" features more than 20 pinball machines, retro arcade games, shuffleboard and darts in a lounge setting.

#### **TASTY & ARTSY TREATS**

Anyone with a sweet tooth won't want to miss local darling FAT Cupcake. Order the Charlie cupcake, the decadent chocolate and peanut butter treat that put this little baking company on the culinary map. Trust us and try a peanut butter pickle bacon burger at Killer Burger for something savory. Visit Venvino Arts Studio for yummy snacks while creating a treasure you can take home. Order drinks at the cafe bar and settle in for one of its hands-on art activities.

#### TAP & TASTING ROOMS

At Stickmen Brewing Company's Happy Valley location, enjoy wood fired pizzas and 28 taps featuring year-round favorites along with seasonal, barrel and experimental taps. Win prizes during Wednesday trivia night or enjoy live music on Thursdays. Pups are always welcome on their spacious outdoor patio. For oodles of ambiance, head to Willamette Valley Vineyards' Happy Valley Tasting Room & Restaurant where you'll find sustainably made wines and Pacific Northwest-inspired food pairings, indoor and outdoor fireplaces and a patio complete with a beautiful water feature.

# **LAKE OSWEGO**

# **BREAKFAST & BRUNCH**

Babica Hen offers scratch made cooking at its finest. All batters, sauces, biscuits and buns are prepared in-house. For decadent breakfast and brunch pastries made fresh daily, visit La Provence Boulangerie & Pâtisserie. It also has a nearby farm in Canby where staff grow many of the greens and gourds you'll find on your brunch plate. At Crêperie **Le Bon Temps**, chef and owner Halev Russell earned her crepe artisan certification under Madame Bernadette while in France. On nice days, take your order to go and enjoy it overlooking the Willamette River in stunning Foothills Park. Visit **Kyra's Bake Shop** for sweet breakfast treats that are unbelievably delicious and all gluten free.

# **BEST PATIOS**

Mann's on the Lake offers elevated New American food in a casual setting. Its massive patio overlooks Owego Lake. Not only is the **Tavern on Kruse** patio large, but it's also where you can enjoy Happy Hour, weather permitting. For a more intimate experience, Baird's on B boasts a fully renovated interior and the most charming terrace around. At Lola's Cafe Bar, enjoy the year-round heated and covered patio while sipping a specialty espresso or cocktail.

# SPECIALTY DINING

Enjoy wood fired Neapolitan pizza at Oven & Shaker at Lake Oswego's Mercato Grove. Nicoletta's Table makes fresh pasta to warm your stomach and soul. For authentic Mexican bites, Taqueria la Marquesa is an absolute must. The city is also home to several stunning wine bars with delicious food. The bright, warm vibe at Beso Bar & Bottle welcomes all, and **Domaine Serene's** dim and moody atmosphere is perfect for a date night. Thirsty for an Asian inspired tea? Bumble Bee Flowers & Tea promises an unforgettable experience.

# **SHOPPING**

Join the slow clothing movement by shopping at biography for sustainable, fair trade clothing from independent designers, and keep an eye out for their community events. Golden's owner believes in community and offers more than fashion with a photo booth, foosball table and jukebox. For genuinely bespoke clothing, visit The House of Rose where master tailor Tony lyke will make you the one-of-a-kind outfit of your dreams. Home design inspiration is just a stone's throw away at City Home, where you can expect an immersive experience.





# **WEST LINN**

# DINING

West Linn's **Historic Willamette Main Street** sparkles with charm. Whatever your palate, the restaurants lining Willamette Falls Drive offer plenty to satisfy. **Lark Café** covers all your breakfast and lunch needs, from a frothy cappuccino and flaky croissant to a flavor-packed Moroccan chicken salad. **Chantrel Bar & Restaurant** collaborates with local farmers and foragers to create a distinctive menu. Look for special events, such as mushroom and coastal foraging dinners.

Off Main Street you'll find plenty of tasty finds, too. Grab a table at **(five-0-three)** where you can watch the care taken with each locally sourced ingredient in its open kitchen, or find your way to the family owned **Greek Bites Kebab & Gyros** for handmade Mediterranean and Lebanese classics served with the warmth of Middle Eastern hospitality.

# **SUSHI SPOTLIGHT**

Sushi Kuni & Izakaya brings Japan directly to guests, flying in exceptional fish directly from Tokyo's famed Toyosu Market twice weekly. Make reservations at its Omakase counter for a truly personalized experience. For the freshest ramen, visit Soku Sushi & Noodle. The dan dan noodles and firecracker rolls are not to be missed.

# **TAP HOUSES**

Beverages are an equal partner in a meal at **Ale & Cider House**, the largest social gathering space in West Linn. Order a bite from the rotating lineup of food trucks and sit back with a glass of its very own Queen Orchard hard cider or apple wine. At **Nineteen 33 Taproom**, pair your pint with a burger made of pasture-raised beef from Southern Oregon farms.

# PETE'S MOUNTAIN WINERIES

Now known as Pete's Mountain, the former volcano boasts several top wineries. Enjoy a glass of pinot gris at Campbell Lane Winery and gaze at Mt. Hood from your spot on the welcoming lawn. A percentage of all sales supports local nonprofits so toast to making a dfference! Tumwater Vineyard & Barrel House Tasting Room is known for its inviting combination of rusticity and elegance. Inside, a large fireplace invites conversation over a glass of pinot noir, while the beautiful pond steals the show outside. No trip to Pete's Mountain is complete without a stop at Pete's Mountain Vineyard & Winery, open year-round on Sundays, and seasonally on Fridays, for wine tasting and live music complemented by delicious flatbread pizzas.









# **OREGON CITY**

# DINING

From James Beard award winning Chef Gabriel Rucker, Canard and its elevated dishes such as foie gras dumplings, duck stack pancakes and steam burgers have attracted a local following. Nebbiolo Restaurant & Wine **Bar** specializes in tapas representing comfort foods from around the world, incorporating classic old and new world cooking methods. Across the street. Mi Famiglia Wood Oven Pizzeria tosses top notch pizzas, from the classics to the contemporary, such as prosciutto and fig. Located on a cliff overlooking Willamette Falls, The Highland Stillhouse Pub features Scottish favorites with a Pacific Northwest twist. Indulge in cottage pie and pasties alongside an impressive selection of whiskeys.

# **BREWS & BITES**

The HiVe Taphouse is home to Shattered Oak Brewing and Oregon City's first food cart, The Perky Pantry, serving food with a nod to the owner's Philly roots. Oregon City Brewing Co. is all about two things — making great craft beers and building community. Pair one of its many award winning brews with a meal from one of its many food trucks to enjoy under the covered and heated patio. Want to try a gin ranked in the top 50 in the world? Visit **Trail Distilling** — a certified farm distillery that uses grains grown from its family farm — and try the Trillium Pink Pinot Gin, aged in Oregon pinot noir wine barrels. The resident Mexican food truck GaBus awaits for authentic flavors to pair with the local spirits.

# **DOWNTOWN SHOPPING**

Browse White Rabbit Books & Gifts to embrace the works of regional artists in a shop dedicated to equitable representation. Foraged Made+Found+Design also supports the local maker community showcasing a curated selection of vintage finds and wares, such as pillows, pottery, woodcrafts and weavings. At the Scandinavian-inspired STUDIO GREY STORE, maker goods from around the world have a story to tell and a noble cause to support.

# **OREGON HISTORY IN MIDTOWN**

From downtown, stroll along the McLoughlin Promenade, a nearly 8-acre linear park overlooking the heart of Oregon City. History buffs will want to explore the McLoughlin Conservation District, home to more than 300 architecturally and historically significant properties, some of which have been converted into museums and are open to the public. Don't miss a tour through the McLoughlin House and the neighboring Barclay House, both included in the National Park System as units of the Fort Vancouver National Historic Site. Nearby, visit the **Ermatinger House**, the oldest standing home in Oregon City, and discover authentic furnishings, photographs and artifacts from the old American West.



# Outdoor dining at B's Bake Shoppe



# **CANBY**

# **COWGIRL FASHION**

The Barn Door Boutique and Decor offers handpicked clothing, cowboy boots and locally produced items such as hats and hair accessories. Tin & Paisley blends Southwestern and Bohemian styles in its cheeky graphic tees. Sadie Rose Boutique supports local designers, carrying earrings by Canby artist Arc-En-Ciel PDX and custom belts. Blush Out West celebrates the "cowgirl code" with authentic turquoise jewelry and exclusive handbags. Park & Lu Boutique balances fashion and function, showcasing timeless jewelry by Bend's Bronwen Jewelry and ecofriendly hats by Hood River's Pistil Designs.

# **HOME GOODS**

Indie shop **The Book Nook** offers a joyful selection of books, gifts and events such as pop-up game nights. **Retro Revival** specializes in mid-century furniture and decor, with inventory that changes daily. **Red Door Antiques and Resale** features unique finds and original art from more than 40 vendors, including vintage typewriters.

### DINING

TMK Creamery and Distillery is the world's only creamery and distillery that turns whey byproducts into Cowcohol. Meet "Cowlebrities" and enjoy pizza from its onsite food truck. Yazzolino's Cosa Bella Italian Kitchen brings 300 years of family recipes from Calabria, Italy. Don't miss Grandma's lasagna! Backstop Bar & Grill has an old-world pub vibe and is dedicated to the community as a founding member of Canby's Big Night Out Street Dance. The Wild Hare Saloon is all about community, mixing an impressive menu with live music while supporting local causes. Located in the old library, Oregon City Brewing's Canby Beer Library entertains with a bar, brewery and food carts.

# **DESSERT**

**B's Bake Shoppe**, owned by a former pastry chef from The Painted Lady Restaurant, offers an array of items, from cheesecakes and fruit galettes to sticky buns. At **Puddin' River Chocolates**, Amish family recipes inspire chocolates with 37 truffle flavors and local ingredients. **CONES**, a family owned shop, offers custom soft serve and hard scoop ice cream. Pair your treats with **St. Josef's** Lilli sparkling wines or **Whiskey Hill Winery's** popular white pinot noir.

# **RECREATION**

Race go-karts at 50 mph on a 1/2-mile course winding through a park-like setting at **Pat's Acres Racing Complex**. Wind down at **FOB Taproom** with pinball, shuffleboard, more than 30 beers and wines, and a 120-inch screen for movies and sports.



# Grille Bar & Restaurant where Chef Justin Webb focuses on

THIS PHOTO: Memorial Park

LEFT: McMenamins Wilsonville Old Church & Pub.

# seasonal, vibrant ingredients with Mediterranean influences.

# WILSONVILLE

### **FARM ANIMALS**

Take the kiddos to Frog Pond Farm to interact with more than 80 animals, including camels, emus and bunnies, or sign up for a weekend llama walk along forested trails. Travel six miles west to browse home and garden treasures while the kids pet miniature donkeys at family owned Tollen Farm.

# **RECREATION**

Memorial Park offers an extensive trail system and a half mile of Willamette River frontage with views from the trails. It also boasts pickleball courts and the city's only off-leash dog park. Bullwinkle's is the place for those with more energy to burn. This enormous amusement park has go-karts, bumper boats, laser tag, bowling and an arcade. Plus, its burgers and pizza hit the spot.

# **PACIFIC NORTHWEST STAPLES**

McMenamins' Wilsonville Old Church & Pub is a hub of activity with a family friendly restaurant, a brewery (set in the former church's basement daycare!) and an outdoor amphitheater for live music. Dig into local flavors at Parkway

# **GLOBAL FLAVORS**

KOi Fusion's Chef Bo Kwon is inspired by Korean Fusion and created his own niche within the category, using Mama Kwon's secret family marinades and locally sourced tortillas to create a funky combo of Korean barbeque and fresh Mexican ingredients. For decor as big and bold as its flavors, head to the Moroccan restaurant Dar Essalam. The bastilla dinner is a must-order. This festive dish blends chicken. saffron, custard, cinnamon and toasted almonds in a crisp filo pastry and is traditionally served at Moroccan weddings.

# **COFFEE & DESSERTS**

Coffeehouse by Grace Chapel welcomes all with smart touches, such as no upcharge for milk alternatives and chai made fresh weekly using a family recipe from India. Pearl Bakery has earned a reputation for its cinnamon rolls, challah bread and gibassier, a French pastry with hints of orange blossom water, candied orange and anise seed. Whether you want to warm up or cool down, Peachy Berry has a sweet treat, from self-serve frozen yogurt (including nondairy) to warm, yummy crepes made from scratch.

# **MOLALLA**

# PARKS WITH MORE THAN PLAYGROUNDS

Molalla Train Park at Shady Dell offers free, fun-size action every Sunday from May through October. Managed by Pacific Northwest Live Steamers volunteers, this nonprofit park features 4,500 feet of tracks where 7.5 inch-gauge steam-powered trains chug along. Molalla's city parks offer even more ways to get outside and play. Long Park is home to the newest feature, a three-court pickleball complex. while Ivor Davies Park invites you to tee off on its nine-hole disc golf course.

# **RECREATION**

Take the plunge from 14,500 feet with a tandem jump at Skydive Oregon, operating out of the largest private skydiving airport in the Pacific Northwest for more than 35 years. Or paint the town red at Splat Action Paintball Park. Rent gear or bring your own, then shoot around the towers and bunkers scattered across 47 wooded acres. Exercise your fingers playing walls of retro arcade games at High Score Arcade before grabbing an ice cream or one of the eye-popping amazing snacks and drinks from El Perico.





# **FARMS**

To hang out with nearly 55 adorable alpacas, book a tour at Alpacas at Marquam Hill Ranch where you'll also meet its guard llama. Swing by Lady-Lane Farm's farmstand just north of Molalla for dairy products made from Jersey cows, famously known as the "Queen of Quality." And visit Out in the Garden Nursery where you can pet goats, explore seasonal plants and picnic in the demonstration garden.

# **DOWNTOWN DINING**

Start your day at **Cowboy Coffee**, housed inside Prairie House Inn, and indulge in a toasted avocado bagel or a fresh berry breakfast bowl inside the beautifully restored 1900 farmhouse or outside in the gardens. For lunch, head to The Humble Pig Cafe, known for scratch-made pork dishes and its "Love Up" program where guests can pre-purchase meals for those in need. Don't miss family owned Las Delicias Bakery for delicious baked goods, such as Mexican bread, doughnuts and tamales, with special orders available for Quinceañeras celebrations and other events.







# **ESTACADA**

# **QUENCH YOUR THIRST**

Looking for a bevy after visiting the Clackamas River Corridor? Bent Shovel Brewing's forested beer garden is just down the road from Milo McIver State Park. Locals love the brewery's frequent makers markets and special events. On your way back from Promontory Park or whitewater rafting, stop by Stone Circle Cider's on-farm cidery located five minutes off Highway 224 and enjoy a cider made in the English tradition by a serene lake.

In downtown, Wednesdays Wine Bar provides sophistication and a small-town vibe in a space where you can truly relax and unwind. Nearby, the popular local hangout Clackamas River Tap House boasts 32 taps, solid pub food and a spacious back patio. While there, you can "Buy a Drink for a Hero," honoring local heroes, from nurses, doctors, EMTs and teachers to veterans, police and firefighters.

# **FUEL UP**

For a beautiful view, make plans at The Cazadero Steakhouse and enjoy riverside dining along with weekly live music. Look no further than the Timber Town Grub food truck for logger-size meals, from hearty bowls to showstopping mac and cheese. Or get a taste of local nostalgia — and hospitality — by swinging by **Lew's Drive-In** for its famous Coney Dog or Granny's Drive-Thru for a good ol' fashioned juicy burger and milkshake.

### SHOP

Mossy Rock is brimming with locally made jewelry, bird houses and feeders, nature books and treasures. But that's not all! The shop also features a great selection of rocks, minerals and crystals. Browse the wares of more than 25 vendors at **Wade Creek Vintage Marketplace** to find everything from retro cookware and furniture to kitschy home decor in a charming converted farmhouse.

# FOR THE KIDDOS

MAYHEM in downtown Estacada puts a smile on everyone's face. This candy shop has endless options for those with a sugar tooth, including gourmet popcorn, fudge, cotton candy, taffy and specialty sodas. For more fun, get messy at a splatter paint party in MAYHEM's back room.

Kids in Parks is a free national program that connects families to the outdoors with self-quided TRACK Trail activities and smartphone e-Adventures. At Estacada-area parks, such as Metzler Park, Eagle Fern Park and Timber Park, grab a brochure to discover engaging, site-specific experiences.

# **BORING**

# **BIGFOOT COUNTRY**

You don't have to look hard for reminders of Mt. Hood Territory's most famous resident. The destination has more reported Bigfoot sightings than any other community in the state. Since Oregon is known as prime "Squatching" territory, that says a lot! Visit the North American Bigfoot Center in Boring for a Bigfoot crash course. Founded by Animal Planet's Finding Bigfoot alum Cliff Barackman, the museum is a treasure trove of Sasquatch evidence. In addition to its well-stocked gift shop where you can browse without an admission fee, the museum has video and audio recordings. casts of footprints and other ... impressions. (Ask them to explain!) Take time to explore the expansive library filled with dozens of books written by people who have spent years researching Bigfoot, including Oregon Bigfoot Highway, which catalogs sightings along the Clackamas River. The sheer number of recorded spottings in the area from Estacada to deep in the forest - would lead anyone to think something is afoot.

# LOCALLY ROASTED COFFEE

Across from the Bigfoot Center, Country Coffee's brick-and-mortar CC Sit & Sip pours its locally roasted coffee in a twostory stunner. Order its seasonally themed espresso or mimosa flight for a perfect lazy day. You can find another local coffee roaster, Boring Bean, at the landscaping and nursery shop Boring Bark. That's no coincidence. Boring Bark's owners dreamed of roasting coffee; their first roaster sat outside the landscaping office, selling coffee to landscaping crews and customers. Both businesses grew and now Boring Bean has a brick-and-mortar space in a lush nursery with plants for sale.

# DINING

The **Nebesky** food cart creates mouthwatering burritos and sandwiches but is best known for the area's most amazing biscuits and gravy. In nearby Damascus, Bow + Arrow Coffeehouse serves local Petunia's Pastries (vegan and gluten free) in a beautiful, plant-filled space. For heartier dishes, try local breakfast and lunch faves such as peanut butter fancy toast with honey and banana or the Dalton sandwich with egg, bacon, Swiss cheese, arugula, spicy mayo and avocado on an English muffin.





# **SANDY**

# **COVERED PATIOS**

When fueling up or refueling, Sandy boasts a variety of food spots with heated and covered patios that are perfect year round. Sandbar BBQ serves a mouthwatering half rack of ribs and jalapeño cornbread, while Smoky Hearth Restaurant, Bar & Grill has quickly become known for its hearty smoked brisket and live music. Can't decide on a food theme? Sandlandia World Cuisine has loads of options in its array of food trucks. Wake up with a waffle taco at Breakfast In The Hood, caffeinate at Sugar Pine Espresso and indulge in mouthwatering ranch-to-table fare at Mt. Hood Cheesesteaks

# BAKED GOODS DOING GOOD

AntFarm Café & Bakery dishes up scratch-made baked goods with hyperlocal ingredients. It's also a nonprofit hub for community programs such as the Learning Garden where growers sell produce seasonally, and the Cultural Arts program, offering local artists a place to showcase their work.

Head inside the pink oasis Nya's Cakes for delicious cupcakes, cookies and other surprisingly inventive pastries. This shop loves supporting community businesses, showcasing an array of locally made products and makers events. The bakery at **Tollgate Inn** is beloved by locals for its freshly baked cinnamon rolls, pies and other treats. And don't miss the handcrafted items from local creators on display in Tollgate's curated gift shop.

# **TASTING ROOMS**

Boring Brewing Co. is a family friendly nano brewery focusing on small batch beer with live music and rotating events such as open mic, darts, games and trivia nights. The brewery welcomes outside food so dishes from nearby Thai Home Restaurant and decadent maple bars from Joe's Donuts are popular pairings.

### RECREATION

Gear up at Next Adventure's Sandy outdoor store, your starting point for unforgettable experiences in every season. Explore the slopes with cross-country ski or snowshoe rentals, and take to the water with SUP and inflatable kayak rentals in warmer months. Get ready for energetic fun in the heart of Sandy at Base Camp Action Sports Park, the only combined pump track and skatepark in the Pacific Northwest!









# **VILLAGES OF** MT. HOOD

Between Portland and Mt. Hood, Highway 26 parts a thick hemlock forest and winds through the storybook mountain communities of Brightwood, Welches, Zigzag and Rhododendron – known collectively as the Villages of Mt. Hood. Here, an unbelievable abundance of riches await for outdoor pursuits and culinary enthusiasts alike.

# **COFFEE & BAKED GOODS**

Before you hit the beautiful tangle of surrounding hiking trails, grab a caffeine boost at Rhododendron's artisanal Mt. Hood Roasters. This small space packs a lot, with coffee roasting tours, classes and tastings. Coffee House 26 serves coffee from local roaster Hoodland Coffee Company alongside a lovingly curated selection of books for sale and tasty breakfast sandwiches — The Big Foot is a local favorite. Stop by Mt. Hood Baking Co. for rustic vibes and a selection of sourdough bread and pastries made with top-notch organic ingredients.

# **GLOBAL**

Chicali Cantina makes dishes incorporating locally sourced

and seasonal ingredients, and its signature margaritas are crafted with fresh whole fruit. Dogs are welcome on the patio and will even find their own menu items. Naan N Curry serves up authentic Indian-Pakistani cuisine. Vegan dishes include aloo gobi, chana masala, pakora, samosa, papadum and onion bhaji. The whole family can fill up on the thin-crust pizzas at Rhododendron's al Forno Ferruzza, along with pastas, salads and cannolis.

# **PERFECT PATIOS**

Inspired by a Hawaiian taco shop, Wraptitude brings wraps with attitude to Mt. Hood. Its large outdoor patio includes a stage for live music and horseshoe pits to keep the fun going. Mallard's Café & Pub overlooks Mt. Hood Oregon Resort's golf course, offering traditional, familiar pub fare in a casual atmosphere. Watch golfers tee off as you dine on the inviting outdoor patio in the summer.

# **DRINKS & DESSERT**

Head to Cooper's Wine Bar & Shop for local and import beer taps, rotating wines by the glass, small plates and local pies. Follow Cooper's on social media to stay up to date with its dynamic events. The Rendezvous Grill is known for its handmade fare and elegant seasonal menu using local ingredients such as hazelnuts and chanterelle mushrooms. Leave room for dessert — all sweets are made in-house.

# **GOVERNMENT CAMP**

# RECREATION

Government Camp — or "Govy" as it's called by locals — is best known as an ideal skiing base camp for its proximity to Mt. Hood Ski Bowl. But once the snow melts in early June, the ski resort becomes Mt. Hood Adventure Park at **Skibowl**, a 1,000-acre summer playground with more than 20 fun filled, adrenaline pumping attractions. Ride alongside the kids as you take on the S curves of the 1/2-mile dual alpine slide, go bungee jumping and zip lining or take the littlest ones on the kiddy karts.

# HISTORIC DINING

Perched at 4,000 feet on Mt. Hood's southernmost slopes, Government Camp has stayed true to its alpine roots. The Bavarian-style downtown has plenty of dining and activity options tucked into historic buildings. One such place is the chalet-style eatery The Ratskeller, housed in a building that was built by hand in 1938 and stood as a ski shop until 1963. Go for the legendary-size pizzas and stay for the famous cocktails featuring house infusions. Head upstairs





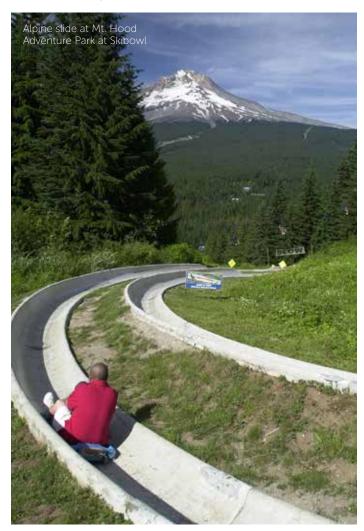
for more than 15 classic arcade games. Another alpine outpost is the family owned Glacier Public House located in the old Govy country store — the place to go for hearty sandwiches and European dishes, such as bratwurst and the classic Haus Schnitzel.

# **DRINKS**

Kick back with friends over a hyperlocal pint at Mt. Hood **Brewing Co**. where ales are brewed with glacial waters from Mt. Hood, and menu items — such as the blonde beer fondue — are created using its beer. Charlie's Mountain View has been a family friendly restaurant and local favorite since 1977. It's perhaps best known, though, for its nightlife. The bar side becomes a top hangout for locals and visitors who want to keep the evening going. Expect a boisterous atmosphere and live music.

### **RENTALS**

Valian's Sports is a mainstay on the mountain offering all the gear necessary to get out and play in the snow. Come summertime, its merchandise switches to bikes, paddleboards and anything else you need for outdoor adventures. Mt. Hood Outfitters also offers plenty of winter and summer activity rentals. Paddle enthusiasts will appreciate its seasonal waterside rentals at popular sites such as Timothy Lake.



# EVENTS



CELEBRATE LOCAL SPIRIT IN EVERY SEASON

# **JANUARY**

Enjoy winter on Mt. Hood with snow festivals and events at Skibowl and Timberline. Check out a local theater production or get hands-on with an art workshop in communities across the region for indoor winter entertainment.



# **FEBRUARY**

Celebrate Valentine's Day (and Oregon's birthday!) with a romantic lodging package. Beer lovers, it's also Oregon Craft Beer Month. Lunar New Year celebrations feature vibrant cultural performances and family friendly events.



### MARCH

Make the most of spring break with special events every day of the week, including Skibowl's Cosmic Tubing. Sensory Friendly Swim events at North Clackamas Aquatic Park welcome swimmers seeking reduced noise, fewer crowds and limited lighting.



# **APRIL**

The Wooden Shoe Tulip Festival runs from late March through April each year in Woodburn. Go midweek for fewer crowds and more time to enjoy its rainbow fields. Farms across the region celebrate Earth Day with an array of special events.



# MAY

The celebration of spring continues. Watch for special events, including Mother's Day brunches, at many of the region's gardens and plant nurseries. Plus, May is Oregon Wine Month, and wineries begin opening for the summer season of wine tasting. The Upper Clackamas White Water Festival is an exhilarating annual event where you can watch paddlers navigate the challenging rapids of the Clackamas River.



# **JUNE**

Communities celebrate Juneteenth and Pride with performances, parades and activities. The Oregon Renaissance Faire transports visitors to a lively world of knights, jesters and artisans.



# **JULY**

Celebrate Independence Day with local communities. July also brings the Molalla Buckeroo, embracing the city's long-running rodeo history. In Oregon City, the annual Oregon Trail Brewfest celebrates the best in craft beer along the Oregon Trail.



# **AUGUST**

Rock on at Pickathon, a multiday indie music festival in Happy Valley. Find fun (and food) for all ages and make furry friends at the Clackamas County Fair & Rodeo. At the end of August, the Swan Island Dahlia Festival boasts blooms of all colors, including new varieties each year. If you're color blind, check out a free pair of Enchroma glasses to see the fields in their full, vibrant colors.



# **SEPTEMBER**

As fall weather starts, it's the perfect time for apples! Get in the spirit and learn some apple history at the Molalla Heritage Apple Festival through demonstrations, tours and vendors, or make your own cider at the Philip Foster Farm Cider Squeeze. Celebrate culture and heritage at the Fiesta Latina en el Parque in Milwaukie and at Lake Oswego's Cultural Xchange Festival where traditional dances, music and food honor the multicultural spirit of the region.



# **OCTOBER**

The Oregon City Indigenous Peoples' Day of Celebration highlights and honors the area's vibrant original communities in a festive day of food, music and storytelling.



# **NOVEMBER**

For a delicious Diwali dinner, head to Our Table Cooperative in Sherwood. And visit area wineries' cozy tasting rooms for Thanksgiving Wine Weekend.



# **DECEMBER**

Holiday festivals are in full swing, including many Santa meet-andgreets. Shop local at holiday markets or take in a spectacular light show, such as the sparkling Christmas Ship Parade on the Willamette River. Ring in the New Year at community events with music, dinners and games.









# **ONE-OF-A-KIND STAYS YOU WON'T FORGET**

Discover the heart and soul of this beautiful region through a selection of diverse lodging properties. From historic charm to modern minimalism, these stays are as unforgettable as Mt. Hood itself.



The Whiskey Hill Store in Hubbard is a beloved community hub housed in a historic 1926 Craftsman Bungalow that offers a charming blend of history and comfort. Its coffee shop, cafe and grocery store are local mainstays, while its two thoughtfully appointed guest rooms provide a peaceful retreat for out-of-towners

Consider Mt. Hood Tiny House Village in Welches for a compact, yet captivating stay. These character-filled homes offer modern comforts and are a perfect base for exploring the Cascades. Choose from seven petite abodes, each with its own distinct personality, from the rustic modern charm of Lincoln to the free-spirited vibe of Zoe.

Embrace the Scandinavian concept of *niksen* — doing nothing — at the **Niksen House**, a Nordic-inspired A-frame at the base of Mt. Hood. With its clean lines and minimalist design, this retreat is the ideal place to escape everyday life. Enjoy easy access to dining options and the Sandy River, just a five-minute walk from your door.

Situated on the traditional lands of the Molalla and Kalapuya people, Camp Colton is a peaceful getaway in the woods with a 1920s sanctuary, the sound of babbling creeks and

charming accommodations. A magical place for overnight stays, a wedding weekend or group retreat, Camp Colton is dedicated to protecting the ecosystem of the surrounding forest and honoring the legacy of its Indigenous peoples.

Combine the best of both worlds at Our Sweet Retreat in Wilsonville. Spread out in a cozy 1910 restored farmhouse and detached studio or go glamping in a vintage Shasta Airflyte 19 trailer perched under an old-growth apple tree. Thoughtful touches and a warm atmosphere will welcome you at this home away from home.

Discover the allure of the Willamette Valley countryside at Prairie House Inn in Molalla. This lovingly restored inn, built in 1900 offers six rooms, including the standout Cottage Suite with two private patios.





# **FAMILY LODGING**

Mt. Hood Territory is the perfect destination for a family getaway with its variety of lodging options designed to accommodate every member of your crew.

Located in the heart of Mt. Hood, the Mt. Hood Oregon Resort is ideal for year-round family fun. With its heated outdoor pool, 27 holes of golf, a spa and close proximity to the ski resorts, it's perfect for families looking to unwind and enjoy everything the mountain has to offer.

If you'd rather stay at a vacation rental — and your family includes furry friends — Mt. Hood Vacation Rentals is a great dog friendly option. Choose from cabins and homes offering private stays close to nature, many with river or mountain views. Another excellent choice for families with dogs is All Seasons Vacation Rentals with an array of pet friendly accommodations. Featuring plenty of beds and large kitchens, these rentals provide the perfect home-away-fromhome experience.

The Best Western Sandy Inn boasts affordable rates and comfortable rooms for the whole family — hoomans and woofers alike. With a full breakfast, refrigerators and microwaves in each room, and easy access to Mt. Hood fun, it's an excellent budget friendly choice for families.

Lake Oswego has several family friendly hotels just off I-5. The Best Western Lake Oswego Hotel & Suites offers spacious rooms with plenty of family amenities, including



special ones for dogs. Enjoy a daily complimentary breakfast and an indoor pool. The Hilton Garden Inn features modern rooms and an on-site restaurant. Or try the Residence Inn by Marriott for large suites with fully equipped kitchens, perfect for families who prefer to cook their own meals.

Looking for lakeside lodging? For a fantastic family getaway, select a suite at Lakeshore Inn with multiple rooms, a full kitchen and a patio so the whole family can spread out (even four-legged members when you select a dog friendly room). Enhance your pet's stay with a Doggie VIP Add-on with a Cycle Dog toy, a paw print towel and a bowl to take home.

Wherever you choose to stay, Mt. Hood Territory has family friendly lodging that ensures a memorable adventure for everyone — including your pets!

# WATERFRONT **STAYS**

With seven rivers and more than 40 lakes, you're right to guess that Mt. Hood Territory offers a range of waterfront accommodations for a peaceful getaway.

Conveniently located off I-205 and just 20 minutes from Portland International Airport, the Holiday Inn Express in Gladstone provides easy access to the Clackamas River. For Willamette River views, the **Best Western Plus Rivershore Hotel** offers walkable lodging from downtown Oregon City, but is still close to freeway entrances. Watch fishing boats and paddlers go by outside your window.

If you plan to take advantage of multiseason skiing on Mt. Hood, Collins Lake Resort in Government Camp is the ticket. The Chalets and Grand Lodges both offer multi-bedroom vacation rentals. If you choose the Grand Lodges for your stay, you'll find elegant residences with views of Mt. Hood, the slopes of Mt. Hood Skibowl and Collins Lake. The Chalets are each privately owned and individually furnished for comfort – some even boast creekside views

For single-family vacation rentals in beautiful riverfront locations, Vacasa and airbnb are a great resource. You'll find gems along the Molalla, Sandy and Salmon rivers in Molalla, Boring, Sandy, Brightwood, Rhododendron and Welches. Look for the Rustic Creekside Cabin in Milwaukie, a tranquil hideaway tucked in a forest of cedar trees along a babbling creek within minutes of Portland. Or for a larger cabin, the **Barlow Haus** at the base of Mt. Hood in Brightwood promises a serene and elevated getaway on two forested acres. Soak in the outdoor hot tub as you listen to a seasonal stream, then luxuriate in the cabin's modern amenities fused with cottage charm.

We hope all the water views get you in the mood for some water play. There is plenty of whitewater rafting and flatwater paddling fun in Mt. Hood Territory. For the best experience, book a trip with a local expert water guide.





# **ADVENTURE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS**

From natural wonders to cultural gems, Mt. Hood Territory offers endless attractions. Let's explore some top destinations coupled with the perfect place to stay.

# WINE COUNTRY

Hang your hat at Hilton Garden Inn Wilsonville in the northern Willamette Valley to tour exceptional wineries, such as Villa Catalana Cellars, known for its botanical conservatory tasting room, and Christopher Bridge Wines specializing in Austrian and German varietals. King's Raven Winery handharvests and foot-stomps all of its grapes, while Forest Edge Vineyard thrives at the forest's edge where the diverse environment enhances its wines' flavor.

# **URBAN ART & HISTORY**

History buffs should visit the End of the Oregon Trail Visitor & Interpretive Center and the iconic Willamette Falls in Oregon City, the first long-distance electricity transmission site in Oregon. Lake Oswego's Gallery Without Walls presents a nationally recognized outdoor sculpture display with more than 80 permanent and loaned works of art. Rest your head at Fairfield Inn & Suites and take advantage of the gym and indoor pool.

# MT. HOOD

Stay at Whispering Woods Resort in Welches for easy access to mountain biking, hiking and a 27-hole golf course. For an alpine lake experience, lodge at Best Western Mt. Hood Inn and book a guided paddle, or rent gear from Mt. Hood Outfitters in Government Camp.

# **GRAND CENTRAL – CLACKAMAS**

The most central location in Mt. Hood Territory, Clackamas offers the Oregon perk of tax-free shopping, dining and convenient airport access. A stay at Clarion Inn & Suites includes a complimentary hot breakfast, and nearby Elka Bee's Coffee & Bakery serves French toast with Scottish lemon curd. For those who like to get up and move, Courtyard by Marriott Clackamas features a fitness center.

Spend the day at Clackamas Town Center where dynamic shopping meets inspired dining. Mezcaluna Mexican Cuisine & Lounge boasts a curated mezcal menu, while Puffle Waffle serves Insta-worthy ice cream in "puffle" waffles. Leftovers are no problem at Sunnyside Inn & Suites with refrigerators and microwaves in every room, and a seasonal outdoor pool awaits.

The Monarch Hotel & Conference Center is next to the Town Center and provides a free airport shuttle, onsite restaurant and up-to-date amenities. At de Fuego Grille, South American-Texan flavors and whiskey from around the world meet a warm ambiance filled with natural light and unrivaled hospitality.





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