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Why Central Oregon?

WHAT IS IT ABOUT CENTRAL OREGON THAT MAKES IT THE PERFECT GETAWAY?

The landscape here is what most people dream about when picturing the Pacific Northwest and mountains. The peaks of the Cascade Range—Mount Bachelor, Three Sisters, Broken Top, Mount Jefferson, Mount Washington, Three Fingered Jack—create a snow-capped seam throughout the region. Below them are thousands of hectares of national forest and high alpine lakes feeding the pristine rivers that include the Deschutes, the Metolius, the Crooked and the Whychus.

The Central Oregon high desert climate basks the region in sunshine for the vast majority of days each year. Humidity is negligible, and makes for warm dry days and cool nights that are comfortable for exploring trails during days and retiring with a craft beer or cocktail around a fire at night.

The natural landscape and climate of Central Oregon opens up a world of possibilities. Hikers, trail runners and mountain bikers hit the hundreds of trails from Jefferson Wilderness to the Ochoco National Forest and Deschutes National Forest. For families looking for more laid-back options, strolling the shops of the Old

Mill District or our classic downtowns are favorites among visitors.

The lakes and rivers are the playground for boaters, anglers, floaters and standup paddlers. The warm and dry weather allows for ideal golf conditions during the summer and fall. The elevation of Central Oregon provides for deep mountain snow every winter for alpine and Nordic skiing as well as fat-tire snow biking.

Though Central Oregon enjoys all of the benefits of being insulated from the world by huge national forests, our dining scene is creative and cosmopolitan. Star chefs from around the world have come to the region to make their mark with ingredients sourced locally to create dishes admired globally.

Probably the top attraction of Central Oregon is the Central Oregon lifestyle. The birthplace of the craft beer industry, Bend and Central Oregon have more than 30 innovative breweries. We believe in being polite on the trails, treating everyone with respect and following best practices for staying safe and acknowledging the safety of others. We work hard and play hard. We're thankful for the resources in Central Oregon that allow us to do both and thrive. Then we celebrate together at the end of the day with the work of a local craft brewer. Enjoy!

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ITINERARIES

First-Timers



◀ Smith Rock is an outdoor enthusiast's paradise and a climbing mecca.

IT'S YOUR FIRST TIME IN CENTRAL OREGON? Lucky you! You get to explore one of the Pacific Northwest's premier outdoor wonderlands and indulge with innovative food and drink, and luxury lodging.

For a first visit, be sure to stay at one of Central Oregon's top destination resorts—Sunriver and Black Butte Ranch each have a storied history spanning decades and plenty of family-friendly options, while Tetherow is a sleek option right on the edge of Bend and at the door to the Deschutes National Forest. Or go farther afield to Pronghorn Resort, which accurately describes itself as “living well, perfected.” Once you've chosen your accommodations, start checking off Central Oregon bucket-list items.

If you're a beer buff, take a guided tour at Deschutes Brewery to learn more about how the craft beer scene got its start in Central Oregon, then visit a few

of the city's two dozen breweries. If you're more of an outdoor enthusiast, don't miss a trip to Smith Rock State Park north of Redmond, a climber's and hiker's paradise with impressive rock faces and the gorgeous Crooked River meandering through. Rent a mountain bike and find dozens of trails in the forests surrounding Bend, or get away from the crowds and head east to the Ochocos, which have rewarding views and great trails ready for a variety of riders. Experience a waterfall or two by hiking at Tumalo Falls just outside Bend or Steelhead Falls near Crooked River Ranch.

If you're more of a city kid, stick around Bend and stroll the

Deschutes River, making sure to stop first at the man-made wave where surfers challenge themselves, and then into Drake Park to admire the iconic Mirror Pond. Swing through the Old Mill District in Bend, which was once several working mills along the river and is now an upscale shopping center.

Finally, enjoy the reward that comes at the end of a long day of adventure. Central Oregon is home to a variety of food cart pods that allow everyone to find a favorite dish. Try the original food cart pod, The Lot in Bend, or The Bite in Tumalo, about 10 minutes north of town. Fuel up, because you've only scratched the surface of Central Oregon's wonders.



▲ The Deschutes River Trail is a great way to get a feel for Central Oregon's beauty. Tumalo Falls is one of many waterfalls in the region.

➔ Outdoors

TO GET OUTDOORS is wonderful. To be outdoors in Central Oregon is sublime. Often called an “outdoor mecca,” Central Oregon is a place of mountains and rivers, of lava and lakes. The outdoor recreational opportunities are almost limitless.

For any itinerary (including with kids), beautiful hiking destinations such as Lava Lands, Newberry National Volcanic Monument and Smith Rock State Park make for great daily outings. Pack a HydroFlask of water and locally made Picky Bars for trail fare and walk along the stunning features created by Central Oregon’s volcanic heritage.

For something with a little more built-in thrill, head up to the year-round adventure scene of Mt. Bachelor for ziplining or its 13-plus miles of downhill biking for all ages and levels.

For a laid-back day on bikes, try the Madras Mountain Views Scenic Bikeway near Lake Billy Chinook, where over 29 moderate miles, you can see the majestic peaks of Mount Jefferson, Mount Hood, Broken Top, The Three Sisters and more. For a fun mini-outing, rent bikes in Sunriver and hop on its paved trail network, where you’re never far from coffee, ice cream or craft beer. The Village at Sunriver is a basket of options for dine-in or take-out food, drink and picnic provisions.

For those who like to be in the water, know that you are in good

company. The Deschutes, Crooked and Fall rivers are all known for their world-class fly-fishing. Get your fishing license online at www.myodfw.com, and pick up any gear or insight from Fly & Field, The Patient Angler or Littleleaf Guide Service in Warm Springs. Take a thermos of coffee from one of Central Oregon’s roasters, a sandwich from Nancy P’s Bakery, a cooler with your favorite local beer or cider and a sense of wonder out into Central Oregon’s pristine waters.

Sun’s out? SUPs are out, too. There are few places that feel so good as standup paddling on the Deschutes as it runs past the Old Mill District. You can rent water vessels at Alder Creek Kayak & Canoe, which is located at a good put-in along the Deschutes River. Farther up Century Drive and into the Cascade Lakes region, a more stunning and remote SUP experience unfolds at Sparks Lake, Todd Lake and Elk Lake, to name a few.

Don’t forget that the Old Mill District is also home to a riverside off-leash dog park, where you can exercise and socialize your pup in a beautiful setting.

TOP Take a hike through what seems like a moonscape in the Newberry National Volcanic Monument.

BOTTOM, FROM LEFT SUPs are a great way to see the Cascade Lakes area. Madras Mountain Views Scenic Bikeway is a laid-back 29-mile route full of views. Fly-fishing along the Deschutes, Fall and Crooked rivers is a great social distancing activity. Mt. Bachelor’s summer season includes downhill mountain biking. ►

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OVER THE PAST DECADE, Central Oregon has grown its culinary desert into a fertile plot of culinary creativity. The first trend that stands out in this environment is the sheer number of breweries. With more than 30 breweries in Central Oregon, there are many opportunities to pair some of the most innovative beer with updated pub grub in a kid-friendly (and, in many cases, dog-friendly) venue.



Bend was built on the bounty of hops and malt, but mostly hops. With the opening of the grandfather of craft brewing, Deschutes Brewery, in 1988, the floodgates opened. Home brewers listened and learned and then opened their own breweries. Today, you can give block-by-block driving directions with breweries as landmarks.

For a walking tour, downtown Bend has Deschutes Brewery, Bend Brewing Company, Silver Moon Brewing and McMenamins Old St. Francis School. Boss Rambler Beer Club is the newest scene for beer lovers on the west side. Its clean, open-air design goes well with its beer selection. Most of these brewpubs have full menus and full bars. Sunriver has the amazing Sunriver Brewing, which is a welcome sight after a day of golf or biking the Sunriver

trails. Redmond has an emerging brewery scene, too. Wild Ride Brewing in downtown Redmond has food carts on site, and Porter Brewing Co. serves unfiltered, unpasteurized British-style bitter from the manually pumped cask and barrel system that is standard for British ales.

Let's say that you want to take it up a notch in Central Oregon dining—there are many fine dining options. In Sisters, a good day would start at Sisters Coffee Company with your favorite morning drink, then out to the Peterson Ridge trails for a hearty mountain bike ride, returning in the evening for an upscale meal at The Porch for a Mandarin orange caesar or sweet potato tacos.

In Bend, a wholesome itinerary might begin by hiking the Deschutes River Loop ending at the Old Mill for a bit of shopping

and a cocktail at 10 Below at The Oxford Hotel. Then step out to Zydeco Kitchen + Lounge for an upscale Northwest take on Southern cuisine or at Bos Taurus for a chic boutique of a steakhouse's take on filet mignon, Yukon Gold potato puree and a cherry wood smoked Manhattan.

In Redmond, this day may look like a hike at the bucolic Smith Rock State Park, then retreating to the cool new SCP Hotel in Redmond for rooftop small bites and handmade cocktails such as the Ray of Sunshine with Crater Lake vodka, peach puree and sparkling wine. This rooftop view of the snow-capped Cascades is yet more stunning at sunset with a Ray of Sunshine in hand.

Restaurants that cater nicely to vegetarians are The Open Door in Sisters, Active Culture in Bend's historic neighborhood, the fashionable 5 Fusion in downtown Bend, Miyagi in the Box Factory in the Old Mill District and Kanpai sushi on Newport Avenue on Bend's west side.

As Central Oregon has grown, so too has its range of culinary cultures. Depending on the state of COVID regulations, the Tower Theatre or Tin Pan Theater both offer indie films and performances with safety measures in place for visitors. After that, the ordinary fare won't do. Seek the international cuisine that you're craving: Thai at Wild Rose, Vietnamese at Pho Viet Cafe, Middle Eastern at Kebaba, Pan-Asian at Spork, Latin-American flavors at Barrio, German sausage at pflücke in Northwest Crossing, curries at June's Asian Kitchen in Sisters, or the French-inspired menu of Berra's on 6th Bistro in Redmond.

▲ AT TOP, FROM LEFT Sisters Coffee Company's pastries and drinks are a great way to start the day. Wild Rose Northern Thai Eats goes way beyond pad thai. Grab a beer and a table at Wild Ride Brewing in Redmond, then pick an on-site food cart for your favorite flavor.

PERHAPS YOU THINK of year-round summer when you think of golf meccas. Time to re-evaluate. Central Oregon courses have the variety and the beauty to keep you visiting again and again. There are more than thirty courses throughout Central Oregon, and three have been named Golf Digest Top 100 courses—Crosswater in Sunriver, and Tetherow and Pronghorn in Bend. With forecasts filled with sunshine year round, you can hit the links throughout the seasons.

You have options when you travel to Central Oregon for a golf weekend, but we recommend choosing a resort and designing your stay around the resort courses. Sunriver, for example, has three courses and a family-friendly nine-hole course. Warm up with a round on Meadows, a John Fought course with seven holes on the water. Then try your drive at The Woodlands, which is tucked away among stands of Ponderosa and lodgepole pines. Finish your tour of Sunriver courses on Crosswater, which has won multiple national design awards and once served as the site of the Jeld-Wen Tra-

dition, a PGA Senior Tour event. When you're golfed out, check to see whether the Sunriver Homeowners Aquatic and Recreation Center is open and, if possible, soak in the lazy river.

Tetherow, close to the heart of Bend, has one course but it's a doozy. Designed by David McLay Kidd, this challenging Scottish links-style course offers incredible views of the Cascades, long fast-rolling fairways and plenty of high desert scrub brush. Rent a GolfBoard for an added challenge for your eighteen holes, then finish up at one of the best pubs in town—The Row, which has Scotch eggs, epic burgers and

a great taplist, plus a stunning view of the course.

Just a little northwest of Sisters, Black Butte Ranch is a gorgeous outlier, with two courses that meander through Aspen groves and certainly offer the best up-close views of the Cascades. Big Meadow was renovated in 2012, allowing golfers new challenges. New in 2020, Black Butte has opened the Little Meadow Putting Course that is perfect for families who are introducing kids to the sport. The putting course, near Big Meadow, was designed by John Fought and has twelve holes ranging from 45 to 105 feet.

Pronghorn's two courses come from big names. The Jack Nicklaus Signature course is a par 72 public course that features lava rock ridges and traditional putting greens, while the Tom Fazio-designed course is a challenging par 72 with a variety of water features and tons of rocks and juniper trees. The course includes the eighth hole, with a 45-foot canyon and exposed lava tube. You won't forget for one minute that you're in Central Oregon.



◀ Sunriver Resort has multiple award-winning courses to keep every level of golfer happy.

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT Central Oregon is a playground that engages the wonder of all ages. Climbers young and old flock to Smith Rock State Park. The Oregon Observatory at the Sunriver Nature Center has high-powered telescopes and trained astronomers. ▶

▼ The otters and birds of prey are always popular at the High Desert Museum.*



CENTRAL OREGON KIDS are the first kids in and the last kids out of the woods. Surrounded by national forests, there are a lifetime of new trails to hike, run and mountain bike away from the anxiety of roads. This is no place for kids to be a bump on a log.

The Lair in Phil's Trail network is a hotspot for kids who like to get big air in a natural free ride park. Just up Marvin's Garden from Phil's Trailhead, The Lair has small jumps to huge 20-footers. Ride it only when the trails are dry to preserve it.

There is an endless supply of climbing routes for every level at Smith Rock State Park. There are also many climbing guides who can outfit and teach all levels of climbers—from beginner to advanced climbers who just want the local take on the more challenging routes. Smith Rock Climbing School and Chockstone Climbing Guides both have ex-

perienced and certified climbing guides to help you get the most out of your big wall experience. In summer and fall, families can take a lazy float of the Deschutes from a starting place at the Park and Float, near McKay Park in the Old Mill District to downtown's Mirror Pond. But bring your own canoe, standup paddle board or inflatable. The Park and Float shuttle, however, is not operating through the end of the year.

For kids and adults, raft trips from hours-long to days-long are thrilling ways to come together as a family and cool off at the same time. Big Eddy is one

nearby rapid on the Deschutes and can be experienced from start to finish over the course of a few hours. Get a little wilder by doing an all-day raft trip on the Lower Deschutes from Maupin. Sun Country Tours, High Desert River Outfitters, Deschutes River Adventures and more guide services are here to help you make the most of the experience.

Mt. Bachelor is, itself, a playground for kids of all ages. In summer months, downhill biking and zip lining are adrenaline rushes. In the winter, it's all about hucking big air in one of a variety of terrain parks with different-sized features for snowboarders and free skiers. For the younger kids, the tubing park is a blast. The newly renovated lodges of Mt. Bachelor are a great place for hot chocolate and hotty toddies.

For down time, hit the Sisters Movie House, a modern theater showing first-run films and housed in a modern red barn. The High Desert Museum on

south Highway 97 in Bend is a good way for young kids to learn about the natural and cultural world of Central Oregon. The otters and birds of prey are always a favorite of the museum's youngest visitors. Likewise, the Museum at Warm Springs is a regional gem. The history of the Tribes is the history of our land. Storytelling through art and exhibits are colorful and interactive ways for kids to learn the untold stories of this land.

Finally, the Oregon Observatory at the Sunriver Nature Center opens the night skies to eager explorers during two hour-long sessions, which begin at 9 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. Trained astronomers on staff take kids out of this world and light years away to fascinating stars, planets and meteor showers. Parents will love the outdoors science lesson and the awe in their kids' faces when they are able to see Saturn through one of the center's high-powered telescopes.

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