



SOUTHERN OREGON & NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

From the Golden Gate to Crater Lake and beyond!

During the next two to three weeks you will travel through some of the most picturesque scenery in the Pacific Northwest. From big city lights to rolling hills dotted with vineyards, rugged ocean cliffs, unspoiled beaches, redwood forests, 400-foot waterfalls, and majestic forests. Every stop will be different and just as beautiful as the last.

<http://directory.southernoregon.org/tours>

SAMPLE ITINERARIES



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA / SOUTHERN OREGON LOOP



Arrive. Pick up a rental car at either the Oakland or San Francisco Airports and drive to the first stop, Novato, CA www.tourism.novato.org or Marin County Visitor information

www.visitmarin.org. 30 minutes north of the Golden Gate Bridge, their charming downtown, unique dining, great shopping, wonderful lodging and central location makes Novato or Corte Madera a great base for those who want to explore the Bay Area. San Francisco, the Marin Coast, Napa and Sonoma Wine Country, and all of Marin County are minutes away.

OVERNIGHT IN MARIN AREA

Inn Marin www.innmarin.com. The Inn has just completed a \$2 million guest room renovation and all 68 guestrooms feature bamboo floors, rainfall shower heads, flat screen TV's, clock radios with CD players and plug-ins for I-Pod/MP3 players. Rate includes continental breakfast and free parking.



OTHER LODGING OPTION: The Corte Madera Inn www.cortemaderainn.com is just eight miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge in the village of Corte Madera. This handsome resort-style property offers a fine restaurant and bar (room service as well) on property and is surrounded by other fine restaurants and shopping, directly off Hwy 101, and two miles from Sausalito, and minutes to Muir Woods and San Francisco. For other options go to Reneson Hotels www.renesonhotels.com.



DAY TWO: SAN FRANCISCO

Ferry Service from Larkspur or Sausalito to San Francisco. Arrive in San Francisco the way the locals do, drop rental car in either Larkspur or Sausalito and take the ferry for the most beautiful approach to the city.



Depart the ferry and tour the gourmet shops and restaurants at the Ferry Building, cross the street to catch one of the famous cable cars or take an old time trolley to the Fisherman's Wharf, Pier 39, Ghirardelli Square (a former chocolate factory converted to shops and restaurants). Spend the day in San Francisco and visit famous sites such as China Town, Union Square or Coit Tower. Have dinner at one of the many waterfront restaurants on either side of the bay and return to Novato.

OVERNIGHT AT MARIN AREA

DAY THREE: TRAVEL TO ARCATA, CA

Have a leisurely breakfast in downtown Novato and begin the drive to Oregon. Pass through the vineyards of Sonoma County, Stop in Healdsburg, walk around the plaza and pick up a gourmet picnic lunch at the world famous Oakville Grocery. Take a detour off 101 onto the Avenue of the Giants and enjoy a picnic in the shade of giant redwoods.



Travel to Arcata/McKinleyville Nestled in the heart of the “Six Rivers” of Humboldt and Del Norte counties, the city is surrounded by redwood-forested coastal mountains to the east and the beautiful Pacific Ocean to the west.

OVERNIGHT IN MCKINLEYVILLE

Holiday Inn Express Hotel www.hiexpress.com/h/d/ex/1/en/hotel/mkvea. The Inn’s mission-style architecture and country setting reflect the natural beauty of the north coast environment.

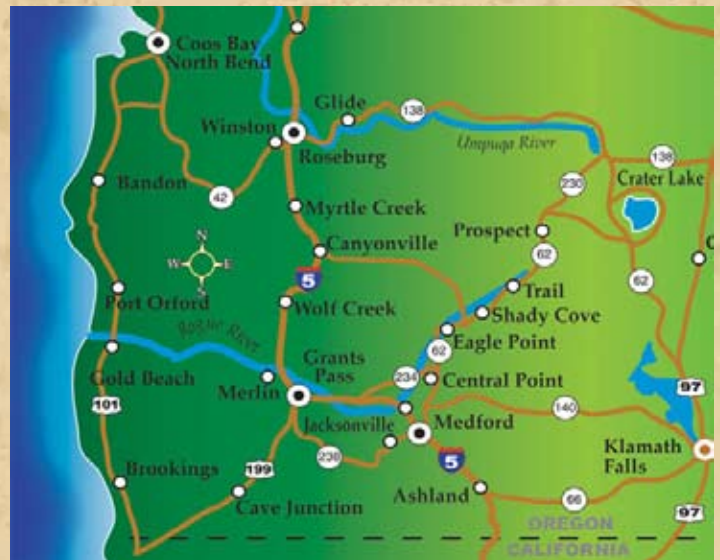
DAY FOUR: REDWOODS AND OREGON COAST



A lovely stop is the charming coastal town of Trinidad www.discovertrinidadca.com, “where the redwoods meet the sea,” just 10 minutes north of McKinleyville before heading to the Southern Oregon Coast. A few minutes north on the route is Patrick’s Point State Park. The park’s dense forests of spruce, hemlock, pine, fir and red alder stretch

over an ocean headland with lovely wildflower-festooned meadows. A dramatic shoreline ranging from broad sandy beaches to sheer cliffs that rise high above the Pacific Ocean offers great opportunities to explore tide pools, search for agates and driftwood, and watch whales, sea lions and brilliant sunsets.

TRAVEL THROUGH THE REDWOODS. Nearly half of the world’s remaining old growth redwoods are in this park system, including giant trees five stories taller than the Statue of Liberty. They can live to be 2000 years old and grow to over 360 feet tall. Many varieties of trees, including spruce, hemlock, and Douglas fir, abound. Sword ferns and other vegetation create a multiple-canopied understory that towers over all visitors. Habitats include prairie/oak woodlands, mighty rivers and streams, and 37 miles of pristine Pacific coastline.



NEXT STOP: THE SOUTHERN OREGON COAST

www.wildriverscoast.com. A unique collision and co-mingling of forces and splendors of nature have created a visual paradise of rock, waters, sand, forest, hillside, climate, greenery, and wildlife. A rare place on earth, where eight of America’s most beautiful wild & scenic rivers tumble down through steep canyons and towering forests on their way to a rocky coastline with wide stretches of sandy beach, before pouring out into the mighty Pacific ocean. Enjoy the picturesque working port cities with charming hillside homes, small waterfront cafe’s, vibrant art communities, and more parks per mile than anywhere in the USA.



About 30 minutes from Coos Bay is Bandon www.bandon.com, a seacoast tourist town and home to three of the world’s premier golf courses (Bandon Dunes, Pacific Dunes, Bandon Trails, and Old MacDonald). Complementing the Bandon Dunes Golf Resort is Bandon’s newest 18-hole course, Bandon Crossings. Enjoy



shopping, walking the beaches, birding, surfing, crabbing, fishing, mushroom picking, and much more.

Adventure sets the stage for any visit to the Coos

Bay, North Bend, Charleston area. World-class sporting opportunities; from fishing to riding the Oregon Sand Dunes. Explore tranquil beaches, hike the many trails, tour the Myrtlewood Factory, go bird watching, tour the South Slough Estuarine Reserve, golf at Watson Ranch Golf Resort, and enjoy the unparalleled beauty of Shore Acres State Park.

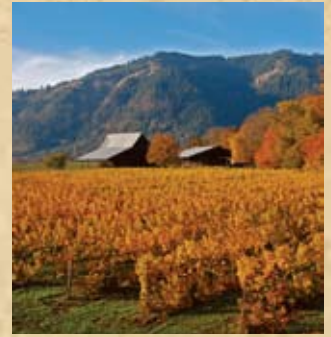
OVERNIGHT IN COOS BAY



The Mill Casino • Hotel www.themillcasino.com. The casino overlooks a beautiful bay and has more than 200 waterfront rooms, bay view dining, over 700 slot machines and Vegas-style table games. Nightly entertainment as well as special events such as concerts and community functions. Another lodging choice is the Red Lion of Coos Bay www.Redlion.com/coosbay, centrally located close to downtown.

For other lodging, restaurant, or attraction options go to www.oregonsadventurecoast.com, or contact Katherine Hoppe, kat@oregonsadventurecoast.com.

grape growing in Oregon began in the Umpqua Valley with the first commercial planting of fine wine grapes northwest of Roseburg in 1961. Today, family owned artisan wineries are creating wines of distinctive quality and character that are receiving international acclaim for the Umpqua Valley. Abacela Winery, Spangler Vineyards, Girardet Wine Cellars and Hillcrest Vineyards are just a few of the noted attractions. Henry Estate Winery is famous for the invention of the grape trellis system.



Stop at the Douglas County Museum where they have an exhibit of the 10,000-year History of Wine (from the ancient Middle East to the Umpqua Valley vineyards today). This award-winning exhibit showcases wine's deep roots through priceless artifacts and evocative tales. The museum is located right along the freeway at exit 123, Roseburg. www.douglasmuseum.com 541-957-7007.

OVERNIGHT IN ROSEBURG

Holiday Inn Express of Roseburg www.rogueweb.com/holiday-roseburg/. Situated at the heart of the “Land Of The Umpqua” in scenic southwestern Oregon, featuring 100 designer guest rooms and suites, all with balconies overlooking the South Umpqua River; Windmill Inn of Roseburg www.windmillinns.com.

For other lodging, restaurant, or attraction options go to www.visitroseburg.com or contact Jean Kurtz jean@visitroseburg.com

DAY FIVE: HEAD FOR THE BEACHES

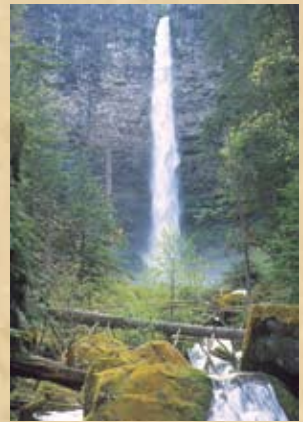
Pack a picnic and head to the beach. First stop at the Empire Cafe to pick up an affordable bottle of Oregon wine and some wonderful bread before heading to D Dock in Charleston for fresh crab, followed by a visit to Sunset Bay State Park. From there, travel to the jewel of the South Coast, Shore Acres State Park, perched on rugged sandstone cliffs high above the ocean. Shore Acres is an unexpected combination of beautiful natural and man-made features. Once the famed estate of Louis Simpson,



Shore Acres features lushly planted gardens with plants and flowers from all over the world. There's something blooming every day of the year. www.oregonsadventurecoast.com/pages/oceanx-shoreacres.php

DAY SEVEN: HIKING THE NORTH UMPQUA RIVER

Pick up a picnic lunch and explore. East of Roseburg along the North Umpqua River is the “Highway of the Waterfalls,” featuring numerous waterfalls cascading through lush forests. The Rogue-Umpqua National Scenic Byway parallels the river and offers breathtaking scenery to Toketee, where the river diverts into the Cascades. Trails, waterfalls, picnic sites and campgrounds dot the highway in natural forested settings. Spend the day exploring this beautiful area www.southernoregon.org/drives/rogue_umpqua_drive.html.



DAY SIX: WINE TASTING IN THE UMPQUA VALLEY

Today, travel inland to Roseburg www.visitroseburg.com. The Land of Umpqua features more than 20 wineries www.umpquavalleywineries.org. The modern era of



A great place for dinner along Hwy 138 is Steamboat Inn www.thesteamboatinn.com. Reservations are a must. Each night of the summer at dusk and in the winter around seven o'clock, the doors of Steamboat Inn close to all but Inn guests and those who have made reservations. At this hour, the staff at the Inn dedicates itself to a single purpose - the dining pleasure of the Inn's guests.



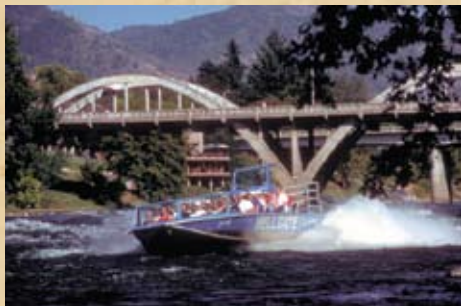
DAY EIGHT: TRAVEL TO GRANTS PASS



Spend the morning at Wildlife Safari www.wildlifesafari.net in Winston, a 600-acre drive-through park, and experience close encounters with animals from all over the world. Be sure to spend some time in the Safari Village for special exhibits and wild animal shows or experience getting your car wash by an elephant!

An hour south is the next stop. A great place for lunch is the Wolf Creek Inn www.thewolfcreekinn.com, which is the oldest continuous use hotel in Oregon. Built in 1883 by pioneer merchant Henry Smith, the inn was billed as a “first-class traveler’s hotel” for folks traveling on the stagecoach.

A short ½ hour drive south is the historic river town of Grants Pass www.visitgrantspass.org, where Pacific Northwest adventures begin. On the banks of Oregon’s legendary Rogue River, Grants Pass is among the greatest places in the American West for whitewater thrills, forest trails, fly fishing, friendly faces, and a dynamic local arts and entertainment scene. Go West Travel Guide recommends Grants Pass as one of the most popular travel destinations in Southern Oregon.



Hellgate Jetboat Dinner Excursion www.hellgate.com. Discover Hellgate Canyon and a lot more, splashing through some of the Rogue’s better white water rapids. Pushed by hydro-jet drives, these boats skim over just inches of water, taking visitors to the very edge of the Rogue’s restricted section. Just below Hellgate Canyon, enjoy a country style



BBQ at the OK Corral before heading back to the docks. Hellgate Jetboat Excursion is open seasonally – May through September.

OVERNIGHT IN GRANTS PASS

LODGING SUGGESTIONS: Weasku Inn www.weasku.com, a historic lodge on the Rogue River; Holiday Inn Express www.hiexpress.com/grantspass or The Lodge at Riverside www.thelodgeatriverside.com. For other lodging and restaurant options go to www.visitgrantspass.org or contact Kerrie Walters, Kerrie@visitgrantspass.org

DAY NINE: APPLGATE VALLEY WINE TASTING OR ROGUE RIVER RAFTING

(Option one) Enjoy a thrilling 1-4 day rafting adventure down the mighty Rogue River. Awesome wildlife and picturesque landscapes offer the experience of a lifetime. For a list of rafting outfitters www.visitgrantspass.org.



(Option two) Head to the historic town for Jacksonville via the Applegate Valley Winery Trail along Hwy 238. But first stop back at Hellgate Jetboat’s River Rock Café and pick up a picnic lunch to enjoy at one of the winery stops along the way www.applegatewinetrail.com. There are more than 15 wineries along this 26-mile stretch. The region is largely protected from coastal influences, and thus experiences warmer and drier growing seasons than most of the state. The area’s vineyards are located mainly on stream terraces, with granite soils which provide excellent drainage. Combined with its higher natural elevations, the valley offers the perfect climate for Chardonnay, Syrah and Bordeaux red varietals. Applegate proves Oregon isn’t just about Pinot Noir.



Play in Jacksonville www.jacksonvilleoregon.org. Having preserved its gold rush roots from the 1800’s, it is one of few towns able to boast its designation as a National Historic Landmark. The quaint brick and wooden buildings now house an eclectic mix of shops, plentiful restaurants, spas, and unique lodging. The Woodlands Trail System offers a chance to take in the scenery, learn some history, and enjoy fresh air.



OVERNIGHT IN MEDFORD

THE HUB OF SOUTHERN OREGON, MEDFORD www.visitmedford.org southern Oregon’s largest city, offers visitors an array of year-round attractions, outdoor activities, unique festivals,



exciting events and spectacular scenery. Enjoy the power, drama & excitement of live entertainment at the Craterian Ginger Rogers Theater, Britt Festival or the annual Medford Jazz Jubilee. Tour Harry & David



www.harryanddavid.com, the world's largest gourmet fruit and food gift company.

LODGING SUGGESTIONS: Rogue Regency Inn & Suites

www.rogueregency.com, Medford's only all suite hotel, with restaurant and meeting facility; Spring Hill Suites by Marriott www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/mfrts-towne-place-suites-medford/, Medford's newest all suite hotel; and the Red Lion of Medford www.redlion.rdln.com, located in downtown Medford.



For other lodging, restaurant, or attraction options in Medford visit www.visitmedford.org or contact Sue Walton, sue@visitmedford.org.

DAY TEN: SPEND THE DAY IN MEDFORD. HOME OF GREAT ARTISANS AND WINERIES

The Rogue Valley Wine and Farm Tour will tantalize the palate www.oregonfarmandwinetour.com This unique self-guided tour offers opportunities to learn about agriculture as well as support small family farms. Discover historic Southern Oregon farms and orchards that combine modern technology and traditional techniques amidst the breathtaking scenery of the Rogue Valley. Wine and Farm Tour members are proud of their scenic vineyards and wineries producing world-class wines www.sowa.com, gourmet chocolates www.lilliebellefarms.com



homegrown jams and jellies, international award-winning cheese www.roguecreamery.com, delicious tortas www.risingsunfarms.com and other handcrafted specialty food items. Sample gourmet products, take them on a picnic or have them gift packed and shipped home. Tour and experience the beauty, bounty and the best southern Oregon has to offer with world-renowned wine and world-famous pears www.harryanddavid.com.



Hike the Table Rocks www.southernoregon.org/fun/hiking.html, once a sanctuary for the Takelma Indians, and experience cliff-edged mesas that are a haven for hikers and endangered



wildflowers. Tour Dogs for the Deaf www.dogsforthe deaf.org and see how rescued dogs are trained to act as the ears for the hearing impaired. Tour Butte Creek Mill www.buttecreekmill.com, a living treasure standing rustically over Little Butte Creek with pulleys and stones that have not stopped turning for more than 134 years.

OVERNIGHT IN MEDFORD

DAY ELEVEN: VISIT CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK

Next stop Crater Lake National Park www.nps.gov/crla. The Avenue of the Boulders and the Natural Bridge are both wonderful stops along the route to Crater Lake National Park. Both areas offer one-of-a-kind spectacular Rogue River scenery and easy hiking trails. Dining on the route is wonderful as well, with delicious lunch or dinner at the Prospect Historical Hotel and Beckie's Café at Union Creek.



Crater Lake is widely known for its intense blue color and spectacular views. During the summer, visitors may navigate the Rim Drive around the lake, enjoy boat tours on the lake surface, stay in the historic Crater Lake Lodge, camp at Mazama Village, or hike some of the park's various trails including Mt. Scott at 8,929 ft. Diverse interpretive programs enhance visitors' knowledge and appreciation of this national park, 90 percent of which is managed as wilderness.



Travel on to the Klamath Basin. Continue on Hwy 62 through Fort Klamath, and over to Hwy 140. Stay at the Running Y Resort www.runningy.com in Klamath Falls. Enjoy the rest of the afternoon at this four-star resort with an Arnold Palmer golf course, canoeing, hiking, and horseback riding, and a fitness center/day spa. The restaurant features fine northwest cuisine. Timbered ceilings, flagstone floors, vibrant custom rugs and cozy leather furniture set the mood for a relaxing and memorable stay.



OVERNIGHT IN KLAMATH FALLS

OTHER LODGING OPTIONS: Lonesome Duck Ranch www.lonesomeduck.com, Holiday Inn Express www.hiexpress.com, Microtel Inn www.microtelin.com, Best Western Olympic Inn www.olympicinn.com, Shilo Inn www.shiloinns.com. For other lodging, restaurant, or attraction options in Klamath County visit www.discoverklamath.com or contact Jim Chadderson at JimC@DiscoverKlamath.com

DAY TWELVE: A DAY IN THE HIGH DESERT

A day for bird watching and outdoor recreation. The abundance of unspoiled, protected lands has made the area the most important gathering point along the Pacific Flyway. It is also host to the largest gathering of wintering Bald Eagles in the continental U.S. The 4,095 foot altitude, an exceptionally mild climate and 300 days of sunshine add up to a four-season recreational paradise. The expanse of Klamath Lake and numerous alpine lakes are ideal for waterskiing, sailing,



canoeing and kayaking. Enjoy blue ribbon streams and free-flowing rivers that offer prized fly-fishing and whitewater rafting. Trophy-sized rainbow trout are routinely caught in Klamath Lake. Plus, local tour-

ing companies offer jet boat tours of the many lakes and rivers, canoe tours and whitewater rafting trips. Equipment or guide services available from Roe Outfitters www.roeoutfitters.com or visit www.discoverklamath.com for other suggestions.

Stop by Favell Museum www.favellmuseum.org and discover an array of Indian artifacts, contemporary western art and an impressive collection of arrowheads from the United States, Mexico, Peru and British Columbia. From bronze masterpieces to an astonishing collection of miniature firearms, see the many reasons this museum was selected as one of the top ten western museums in the United States.

OVERNIGHT IN KLAMATH FALLS

DAY THIRTEEN: ASHLAND AND THE THEATRE

On the way to Ashland, stop off for lunch or rent a canoe at Lake of the Woods Resort. It's a step back in time and a real treat.

www.lakeofwoodsresort.com



A pretty, small town, surrounded by gorgeous mountains, lazy creeks, and roaring rivers, Ashland www.ashlandchamber.com is a place where incredibly talented chefs prepare locally grown cuisine to



pair with award-winning local wines. Home to numerous rejuvenating spas, unique restaurants, boutique stores, art galleries, wineries, and live entertainment, including the famed Oregon Shakespeare Festival. An evening at

the Oregon Shakespeare Festival www.osfashland.org Founded in 1935, the Tony Award-winning Oregon Shakespeare Festival (OSF) is among the oldest and largest professional non-profit theatres in the nation. Each year OSF presents an eight-and-a-half-month season (February – October) of eleven plays in three theatres, plus numerous ancillary activities, and undertakes an extensive theatre education program. Operating on a budget exceeding \$26 million, OSF presents more than 780 performances annually with attendance of approximately 400,000.

OVERNIGHT IN ASHLAND

Suggested overnight accommodations in Ashland at Ashland Springs Hotel www.ashlandspringshotel.com, Plaza Inn and Suites www.plazainnashland.com and Winchester Inn www.winchesterinn.com.



For other lodging, restaurant, or attraction options in Ashland www.ashlandchamber.com or contact Katharine Flanagan, Katharine@ashlandchamber.com.

DAY FOURTEEN: DISCOVER ASHLAND



Theater, boutique stores, spas and award winning restaurants line the streets. Spend a day just enjoying Ashland. A stroll through Lithia Park should be high on the list.

OVERNIGHT IN ASHLAND

DAY FIFTEEN AND SIXTEEN: LAKE TAHOE

Follow I-5 to Mt. Shasta and head to Lake Tahoe. Lake Tahoe is not only one of the bluest, purest and clearest bodies of water in the world, it's one of the most inviting, too. From swimming to water skiing to cruises of all types, Lake



Tahoe begs for everyone to come on in. Enjoy hiking, fishing, camping, golf, tennis, mountain biking and (of course) over a dozen world-class ski resorts and amazing night life. 24-hour gaming, cabaret shows, live music & dancing. See big name shows such as Tony Bennett, Bonnie Raitt and Robin Williams.



Nightclubs, like www.harrahlaketahoe.com other Blu Nightclub, attract great crowds and world-renowned acts. So much Blue, so little time. www.bluelaketahoe.com

OVERNIGHT LAKE TAHOE

Suggested overnight accommodations: Embassy Suites Lake Tahoe Hotel & Ski Resort www.embassytahoe.com, Harrah's Lake Tahoe www.harrahlaketahoe.com. For other lodging, restaurant, or attraction options please go to www.bluelaketahoe.com.

DAY SEVENTEEN: BACK TO SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

As you head back into the San Francisco Bay Area, you'll realize that in three weeks, you have only been on a major four lane interstate once, for a very short time. From rugged coastal routes, Southern Oregon national scenic byways, and beautiful country roads, we hope that you have enjoyed your trip. Enjoy your last night in the San Francisco Bay Area. Once in the Bay Area choose from boutique, corporate, or luxury hotels. All offer complimentary shuttle service back to the San Francisco Airport.

OVERNIGHT SF BAY AREA

Bay Landing Hotel www.bay-landinghotel.com is a boutique type property located on the San Francisco Bay front, with restaurants. The Best Western El Rancho Inn and Suites www.elranchoinn.com is a ranch style property within walking distance to shopping and restaurants.



Doubletree Hotel www.sanfranciscoairport.doubletree.com offers trolley service to the Downtown Burlingame. Hyatt Regency S.F. Airport www.sanfranciscoairport.hyatt.com is an upscale property with 789 rooms and 26 suites.

For more lodging, or restaurant and attraction options, please visit www.visitsanmateocounty.com

DAY EIGHTEEN: DEPART FOR HOME

Safe Travels and please visit us again!



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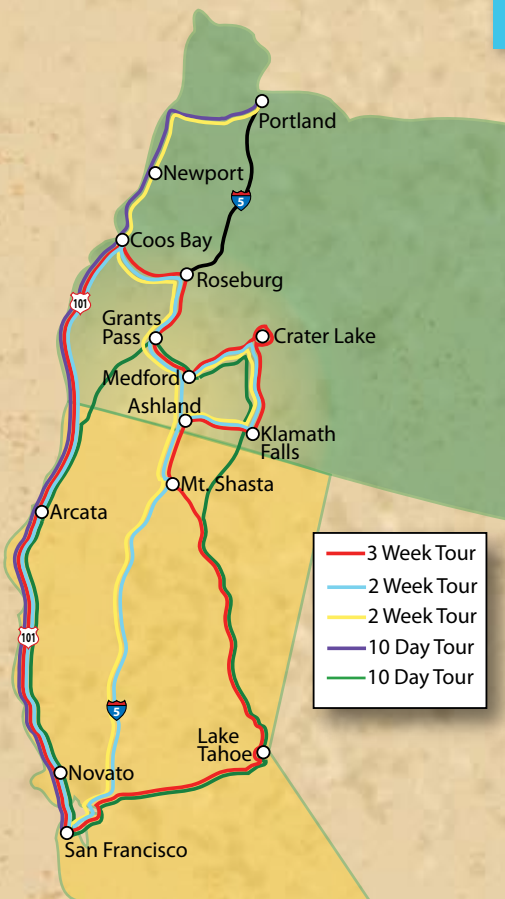
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| San Francisco, CA (via I01) | Portland, OR | 793 | 13 | 30 |
| Novato, CA | Eureka, CA | 247 | 4 | 14 |
| Arcata, CA | Coos Bay, OR | 219 | 4 | 16 |
| Coos Bay, OR | Roseburg, OR | 85 | 2 | 10 |
| Roseburg, OR | Grants Pass, OR | 69 | 1 | 8 |
| Grants Pass, OR | Medford, OR | 31 | | 35 |
| Medford, OR | Crater Lake, West Entrance | 76 | 2 | 8 |
| Crater Lake, South Entrance | Klamath Falls, OR | 67 | 2 | |
| Klamath Falls, OR | Ashland, OR | 63 | 1 | 42 |
| Ashland, OR | South Lake Tahoe, CA | 397 | 6 | 17 |
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| Coos Bay, OR | Newport, OR | 100 | 2 | |
| Newport, OR | Portland, OR | 137 | 2 | 37 |
| Roseburg, OR | Crater Lake, North Entrance | 88 | 2 | 14 |
| Arcata, CA | Grants Pass, OR | 167 | 3 | 11 |
| Grants Pass, OR | Crater Lake, West Entrance | 80 | 2 | |