Known for having more breweries per capita than any other state, Oregon is at the forefront of the craft beer revolution. Discover Oregon’s beer culture when you taste your way through the Willamette Valley’s artisan breweries on the Valley BeerVana Trip.

**EUGENE, CASCADES & COAST:** Start your beer pilgrimage in Eugene, which has been affectionately dubbed “Brew-gene” for its abundance of breweries. Use the Eugene Ale Trail as your guide to 11 of the best breweries in the region. Most of Eugene’s brewery district is centralized in the historic Whiteaker neighborhood. Ninkasi Brewing started brewing in “the Whit” in 2007 and opened a tasting room in 2009. Eugene’s other major breweries, Hop Valley, Oakshire & Falling Sky, have all opened tasting rooms within walking distance from Ninkasi. Hop a ride on the Pacific Cycle Pub, a multi-passenger pedal-powered cycle pub that leads you from downtown Eugene to the breweries. Drive or bike out to Agrarian Ales, located on a chili pepper farm 10 miles north of Eugene in Coburg. They grow all their own hops and always have a chili pepper beer on tap. The tasting room is a farmstand that overlooks a cherry orchard, gardens, hop vines and the verdant Willamette Valley. There are hula hoops, backyard games, and they even serve wood-fired pizza; dogs and kids are always welcome. Contact: Meg Trendler - Meg@EugeneCascadesCoast.org

**CORVALLIS:** Continue north through scenic countryside via Hwy. 99W to the friendly university town of Corvallis. Sky High Brewing’s towering brewpub rises four stories above the surrounding downtown; enjoy a brew on their rooftop bar overlooking the Willamette River. Walk three blocks down the riverfront to Flat Tail Brewing, named in honor of the mascot of the local university, the Oregon State Beavers. Two more blocks and you’ll find yourself at Block 15 Brewing, housed in a historic downtown building and with a wide variety of seasonal microbrews on tap. Next door is Les Caves Bier Taverne, a pub modeled after the great dining pubs of Europe. On tap you can find beers ranging from local to international; their bottle list includes more than 120 fine bottled beers stored in a temperature and UV-light controlled bar. Contact: Brandi Ebner, sales@VisitCorvallis.com
**ALBANY:** From Corvallis, take Hwy. 34 west into Linn County. Stop at the Eastgate Center, where you can visit three tasting rooms in one central location. 2Towns Ciderhouse brews specialty hard ciders and was named one of Oregon's top 5 ciders of 2014. Nectar Creek Honeywine brews mead crafted from local honey, and Mazama Brewing specializes in Belgian-style beers. Continue to Albany, home of the state's largest collection of historic buildings. Stop at the Growler Garage downtown and take your pick from 44 taps of craft brews. Walk down the riverfront path to Deluxe Brewing, Albany’s first “brewstillery; both microbrews and fine spirits are created in their converted industrial building. Just blocks away is Calapooia Brewing Co., a cozy brewpub famous for their award-winning chili beer. Contact: Sherri Pagliari - sherri@albanyvisitors.com.

**SALEM:** Located about an hour south of Portland, Oregon’s capital city is the new cool kid on the brewery block. Turn your inner child loose at the Coin Jam, Salem’s first “barcade,” featuring old-school video games, plus pub grub & local beers on tap. Brew is a family affair at Gilgamesh Brewing. Located inside a renovated warehouse, this brewery and restaurant is outfitted with year-round patio seating alongside Pringle Creek. Don’t forget to check out one of the newest breweries in town, Salem Ale Works - opened by two college friends and former wildland fire fighters who founded their business on the motto “friends don’t let friends drink swill.” Take Highway 22 west to Independence, where the Chatoe Rogue Hop Farm grows hops, barley, and honey, which are then transformed into handcrafted beer and spirits by the fiercely independent Rogue Brewing Co. Stay the night in the funky 100-year-old farmhouse on site, the Hop ‘N’ Bed. Bottoms up! Contact: Debbie McCune - dmccune@TravelSalem.com.

**YAMHILL VALLEY:** Stop to sip local Pinot as you travel north through the vineyards of Yamhill Valley, but don’t worry -- wine isn’t the only thing local artisans have perfected. The foodie town of McMinnville is also home to Golden Valley Brewpub, anchoring McMinnville’s brewing scene for more than 20 years. Stay in the historic McMenamin’s Hotel Oregon, a quirky downtown hotel with hand-painted murals in each room and four on-site bars. In nearby Carlton, taste hand-crafted small-batch ales at Fire Mountain Brew House, nestled amid the rolling hills of the western Willamette Valley. Contact: Sheryl Kelsh - sheryl@chehalemvalley.org.

**OREGON’S MT. HOOD TERRITORY:** Take a trip back in time as you travel from the Yamhill Valley to Oregon’s Mt. Hood Territory. Stop and explore Champoeg State Heritage Area and get an ice cream cone at the Historic Butteville Store, dating from 1863. Ride the historic Canby Ferry, a local favorite with photographers and cyclists. This region is especially delightful in early fall when dahlias are in bloom. Take a spin at the new World of Speed in Wilsonville, a head-turning interactive motorsports museum. Afterward stop by the Beer Station for a pint, then make your way to the Territory’s newest taproom, Neighbor Dudes. Visit nearby McMenamin’s Old Church and Pub, where you can expect tasty food and brews, live music, movie screenings and special events. Today the interior of the pub is filled with unusual artwork and colorful murals that hearken back to the Church’s long history. Contact: Jae Heidenreich - jh@MtHoodTerritory.com.

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