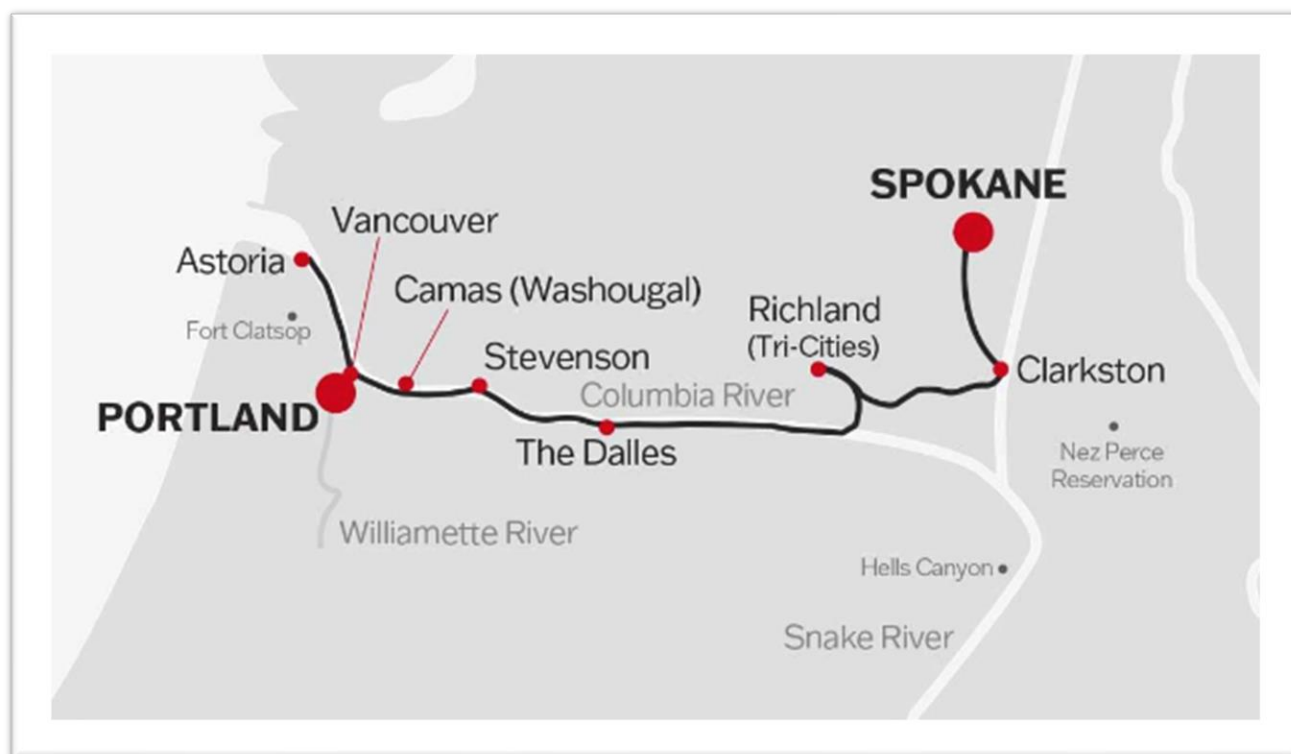


AMERICAN QUEEN VOYAGES™

Snake River – Lewis & Clark Expedition

**July 23- 31, 2023**

**\*Air Included**



1	Jul 23	Vancouver (Portland), Washington	Hotel Stay
2	Jul 24	Vancouver (Portland), Washington	
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# AMERICAN EMPRESS

Guest Decks	Length	Suites & Staterooms	Guest Capacity	Number of Crew Members
4	360 ft.	112	217	83

## About the Experience

As the American Empress transports guests through the rivers of the Pacific Northwest, evergreen and ever-beautiful, the landscape transforms from a majestic wall of spruce and pine to rolling hills speckled with vineyards and cherry trees. Here, Mother Nature presents her purest expression of life — untamed, spiritual and free.

## Highlight

Boasts a vast collection of some of the most intricate artifacts and artwork of Native Alaska, Russia, the Gold Rush and the sternwheeler era.

## ONBOARD

The largest overnight riverboat west of the Mississippi River



### The Astoria Dining Room

This space is a glorious homage to the Pacific Northwest with gilded columns, rich upholstery, and sparkling chandeliers. Guests can enjoy breakfast, lunch, and a five-course dinner in this elegant dining room.



### Paddlewheel Lounge

The Paddlewheel Lounge features smooth solo performances, soft piano music, and expertly crafted cocktails, wine, and beer.

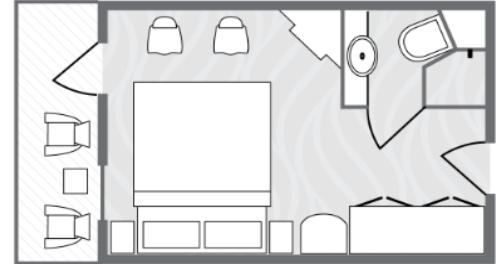
# **Stateroom Options**

## Veranda Stateroom



GUESTS 2  
SQ FEET 170  
DECK 4

- Queen bed or two single beds
- Full bathroom with shower
- Semi-private veranda
- Safe, Bathrobes and Slippers
- Interior and exterior access
- Flat-screen TV
- Located on Vista View Deck



## Deluxe Veranda Stateroom with Private Veranda



GUESTS 2  
SQ FEET 200  
DECK 2 & 3

- Queen bed or two single beds
- Full bathroom with shower
- Safe, Bathrobes and Slippers
- Interior access
- Flat-screen TV
- Located on Discovery and Frontier Decks
- Accessible stateroom 341 is 200 sq. ft. and features a roll-in shower

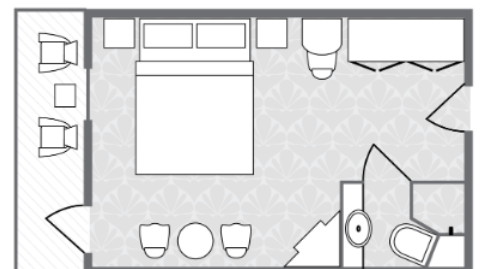


## Superior Veranda Stateroom with Private Veranda



GUESTS 2  
SQ FEET 224-245  
DECK 2, 3, & 4

- Queen bed or two single beds
- Full bathroom with shower
- Sitting area
- Safe, Bathrobes and Slippers
- Interior access
- Flat-screen TV
- Located on Vista View, Discovery, and Frontier Decks
- Stateroom 403 features a semi-private veranda





# AMERICAN EMPRESS®

The largest, most elegant paddlewheeler cruising the Pacific Northwest, she hosts 217 guests on voyages following the historic route of Lewis and Clark. In addition to an inclusive range of educational enrichment and hospitable services, she boasts a dazzling collection of unique paintings and Native American art.



**DECK 4  
VISTA VIEW DECK**  
Pilot House  
River Grill  
Suites & Staterooms



**DECK 3  
DISCOVERY DECK**  
Staterooms



**DECK 2  
FRONTIER DECK**  
Paddlewheel Lounge  
Suites & Staterooms



**DECK 1  
EXPLORER DECK**  
The Show Lounge  
Gift Shop  
Purser and Excursion  
The Astoria Dining Room  
Staterooms



**The Show Lounge**

Guests can look forward to rousing musical revues and high-energy cabaret in The Show Lounge.



**Gift Shop**

A distinctive selection of souvenirs, apparel, and sundries.



**Pursers & Excursion**

The hub for asking questions, planning shore excursions, and making future cruise plans. Get your ticket to experience great river cities with narrated tours on our dedicated fleet of Hop-On Hop-Off river coaches.

# **Itinerary**

## Vancouver (Portland), Washington

Jul 23

### Pre- Cruise Hotel Stay



Enjoy your complimentary stay at the pre-cruise hotel. The evening is yours to become acquainted with the city. For your convenience, our Hospitality Desk will be located in the hotel, and our friendly staff can assist with everything from general questions about your upcoming voyage to reserving premium experiences. Representatives from American Queen Voyages and our local port/city partner will be available to provide you with dining, entertainment and sightseeing options to maximize your time here.

# Vancouver (Portland), Washington

Jul 24



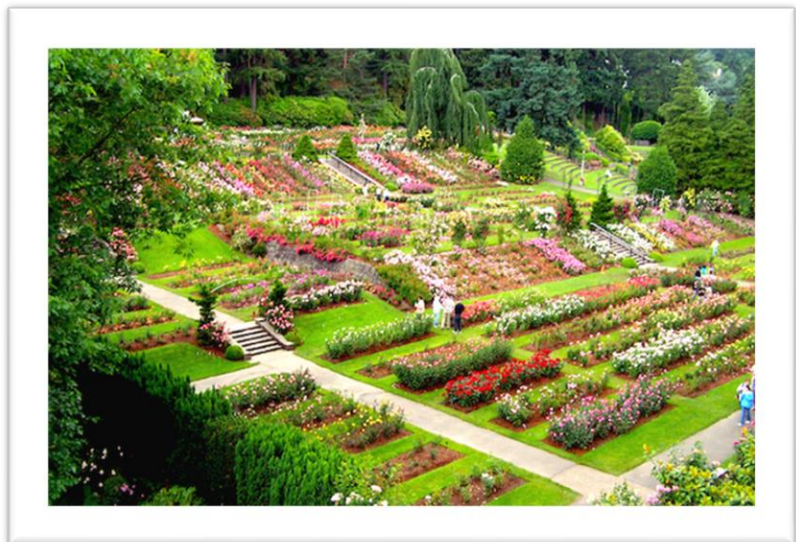
This port, nestled between the Pacific Ocean, the Columbia River Gorge and Mount St. Helens, is a suburb of Portland, Oregon. Vancouver's history begins with the Lewis & Clark expedition in 1806, when Meriwether Lewis had the wisdom to characterize the area as "the only desired situation for settlement west of the Rocky Mountains." In 1825, voyageurs from the Hudson's Bay Company broke a bottle of rum on a flagstaff and hoisted the Union Jack in the breeze. Fortunately for history buffs, attractions and museums will enlighten you, and in some cases, let you relive some exciting times from the fur trade to the settlement of Fort Vancouver. Vancouver is as naturally beautiful as it is diverse.



American Queen Voyages guests will find abundant recreational activities, quirky shops, excellent restaurants, a burgeoning craft brew scene, and charming locals proud to show off this Pacific Northwest gem.

The 90-foot Grant Street Pier is the focal point of the new Vancouver Waterfront. The cable-stayed pier is a gathering place for visitors and locals alike. Enjoy a fresh seafood dish on the Wild Fin Patio while watching sailboats pass by or grab something to go at the What-A-Catch Fish Bar walk-up window. If you seek an adult-beverage pour a local brew from the area's only self-serve beer wall on the second floor of Barlows Public House or sip a Washington wine at Maryhill Winery's satellite tasting room. You can even do a whole wine walk to five tasting rooms within a few blocks.

## Highlight \*National Test Rose Garden





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### Pre-Cruise: Portland "The Rose City" Tour

Explore Portland, Oregon on this narrated journey through the "City of Roses." Find some inspiration at the tranquil Lan Su Chinese Botanical Garden before continuing through downtown. At the Oregon History Mural, stand in awe at the eight-story hyper-realistic mural depicting some of the most influential moments in the state's rich history. Then at the International Rose Test Gardens, see the collection of over 10,000 roses in all shapes, sizes, and colors. Stroll the grounds and enjoy a doughnut from the iconic Voodoo Doughnut, located in Portland.

*This excursion ends at the dock of the American Empress.*

Activity Level

Moderate walking up to 1/2 mile on level ground

Price per guest

**\$79**



### Pre-Cruise Premium Experience: Mount St. Helens including a Portland City Tour

Explore the unique beauty of Mount St. Helens, known for her powerful catastrophic explosion in 1980. Get a once-in-a-lifetime view of the mountain's treasures, including the "Blast Zone," where you can see first-hand how nature heals itself. Watch a film showing the actual eruption, while overlooking the mountain in the distance at the Mount St Helens Visitor Center at Silver Lake. Then enjoy an included lunch at the Coldwater Education Center, which overlooks the spectacular view of the mountain contrasted by Coldwater Lake.

Activity Level

Moderate walking up to 1/2 mile on level ground

Price per guest

**\$149.00**

# Astoria, Oregon

Jul 25



Surrounded by forests, boasting three rivers and situated a stone's throw away from the Pacific, Astoria is a picturesque port city with Victorian-era homes etched into hills overlooking the Columbia River. Astoria is known to be the oldest American settlement west of the Rocky Mountains, inhabited for thousands of years by the Clatsop Tribe. Astoria has a rich history that reflects the many influences the town has had from people and cultures around the world. Many of its current residents are descendants from early settlers, many of whom were Chinese and played a significant role in Astoria's history especially in the canneries, railroads, and the jetties at the Columbia River. The Garden of Surging Waves is a beautiful park that celebrates and honors Astoria's relationship with China over the years. The Astoria Riverwalk is the lifeblood of the city and the best way to get a feel for the city spirit.

Perhaps start your exploration at the Port of Astoria with hundreds of ships from all over the world. Walk under the 4.1-mile-long Astoria-Megler Bridge, enjoy the spectacular views of the river, check out the Maritime Memorial, visit one of the many nearby shipwrecks, learn about life on the Columbia at the Columbia River Maritime Museum, and enjoy the lounging sea lions on the docks at 36th Street. Alternatively, you can climb to the top of the Astoria Column – wrapped in depictions of history – look out over the landscape toward the Pacific Ocean and watch your model wooden airplane glide through the air to its rest below.

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## EXCURSIONS



### Astoria's Included Hop-On Hop-Off

**The Riverwalk** – A six-mile paved walkway overlooking the beautiful Columbia River. In addition to the remarkable views, guests can explore the statues, shops, cafes, docks, and historic canneries dotting the path. Guests, who wish to, can choose to board the riverfront trolley that runs along the banks for an extra fee. The Astoria Riverwalk, also known as the Astoria River Trail, stretches the entire length of the city's waterfront, connecting restaurants and breweries, museums, and dozens of other attractions. It passes under the Astoria-Megler Bridge, the largest continuous truss bridge in the United States, arcing out across the Columbia River toward the hazy hillsides of Washington state. The trail follows the route of the Astoria and Columbia River Railroad that was completed in 1898.

**The Flavel House** – As one of the best-preserved examples of Queen Anne architecture in the Northwest, the Flavel House survives today as a landmark of local and national significance. The house was built as a retirement home in 1885 for Columbia River bar pilot, Captain George Flavel, and his family. The Flavel House has been restored and furnished to portray the elegance of the Victorian period and the history of the Flavel family. Its decorative exterior, with hipped roof, balconies, and verandas, is distinguished by a fourth-story cupola. The interior of the home features original Eastlake influenced woodwork, period furnishings, six exotic hardwood fireplace mantels, and fourteen-foot ceilings with plaster crown molding and medallions.



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**Astoria Column** – This magnificent monument stands 600 feet above sea level and gives the perfect view to Young's Bay, the Coast Range, the Columbia River, and in the distance, even the Pacific Ocean. Ralph Budd initiated the project to celebrate Astoria's early settlers. He hired Italian immigrant and artist Atillilio Pusterla to model a piece inspired by Trajan's Column in Rome, featuring hand-painted spiral frieze work, stretching over 500 feet if it were to be unwound. The Astor family, with the help of the Great Northern Railroad, generously donated the column to Astoria in July of 1926.

**Heritage Museum** – Astoria's Old City Hall building, a neoclassical structure designed by prominent Portland architect Emil Schacht in 1904, is home to the Historical Society's collection and archive. Clatsop County's rich and exciting history is featured in the museum's permanent and changing exhibit galleries. Objects on display include a 1,000-year-old hunting implement, finely crafted 19th-century Chinook and Clatsop Indian baskets, and a sea otter pelt and beaver hat which illuminate the early history of Astoria. Logging and fishing, the two economic mainstays since 1870, are represented in collections of tools, equipment, and photographs. The stories of the many diverse ethnic groups that settled in the area are depicted in the Emigrants Gallery. A recent addition to the Heritage Museum's exhibits and located on the second floor, is "Vice and Virtue in Clatsop County: 1890 to Prohibition." The gallery contains a partially reconstructed saloon and illustrates Astoria's seedy past when the town was known along the West Coast for its infamous saloons and brothels.

**Columbia River Maritime Museum** – Here, guests can experience interactive displays, galleries and collections representing the history of the mighty Columbia River throughout time. The museum was founded in 1962 when Rolf Klep returned to his birthplace after retiring from his art career on the East Coast. Klep was a long-time collector of maritime artifacts and he began to recruit his colleagues and friends to help establish a museum to present these collections. The museum was the first in Oregon to meet national accreditation standards and is designated the official maritime museum of Oregon. After a \$6 million expansion, the museum now holds six galleries, the Great Hall, and the Lightship Columbia. Enjoy over 30,000 artifacts and 20,000 photos as you travel through this expansive maritime museum! Trail Interactive exhibit! (Admission Additional)



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### The Lewis and Clark Experience - 12:00 PM

#### Departure

Trace the journeys of Lewis and Clark as we begin the day traveling to Middle Village - Station Camp, the location that Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery camped for ten days in November of 1805. Then watch as the powerful waves of the Pacific crash into the bluffs below and take in breathtaking views of the Columbia River at Cape Disappointment, the location Lewis and Clark concluded their two year exploration. Next we'll stop at the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, Fort Clatsop, where you can become an explorer as well – discover extensive exhibits and replicas outlining the journeys of this famous duo.

Activity Level

Moderate walking, some steps or climbing and uneven surfaces

Price per guest

**\$79.00**

## Scenic River Cruising

Jul 26



Watch small river towns and lush landscapes slowly become lost in the horizon as sunlight plays upon the deck. Take hold of a literary classic, curl up on a plush chair in a cozy corner and relish in the moment of tranquility. Experience the fulfillment that river cruising offers.

## Stevenson, Washington

Jul 27

Nestled between the Columbia River to the south, and the mountains and basalt cliffs of the Columbia River Gorge to the north, Stevenson offers a respite from the hustle and bustle of larger ports. The area has been home to Native American settlements for thousands of years. Their villages were focal points for commerce and social gatherings as they came to trade and fish along the riverbanks. Later, in 1843, the Oregon Trail brought the first of a great wave of settlers; pioneers portaged around the Cascade Rapids on their way to the Willamette Valley.

Some of these pioneers chose to stay. The Stevenson family from Missouri, who settled in the Gorge in the 1800s, founded the town. Under the auspices of the Stevenson Land Company, George Stevenson established the town along the lower flat near the river and expanded the original dock to serve the daily arrivals of sternwheelers. Stevenson still embraces the adventurer – with hiking trails, hot springs and local wineries, there is plenty to see and do. Take a stroll along Stevenson's riverfront where giant fish wheels once plied the Columbia River's waters for salmon. Witness colorful kiteboarders' sails, as they jump and twist on the Columbia's swells. Watch the ducks, geese and other waterfowl nesting at Rock Creek Cove. Browse through the small, locally owned gift shops, antique stores and art galleries in which reside treasures of the Pacific Northwest. And visit the Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center to explore Native American legends, petroglyphs and artifacts telling the story of the Gorge.

## EXCURSIONS



### Stevenson's Included Hop-On Hop-Off

**Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center** This highly interactive museum is a favorite for many along the river. Enjoy a day of discovering the unique exhibits and artifacts that fill the museum. The mission of the Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center Museum is to share the story of Skamania County and the Columbia River Gorge. Make sure to visit "First People," an exhibit focusing on the history of native people of this area - the Cascade Chinook. Then stop over at the "Grand Gallery" which is the largest gallery in the museum that showcases how to harvest resources and focuses on the timber industries throughout the gorge. One of the most popular exhibits is the large fish wheel located inside the premises and is a 37-foot replica of the McCord wheel built in 1882, equipped with baskets used to scoop fish as they swim through.

**Bonneville Dam** The Bonneville Dam is located 40 miles east of Portland, Oregon. It received its name from Captain Benjamin Bonneville - a soldier, trader, and explorer. It consists of a navigation lock (raises and lowers river traffic 60 feet), Powerhouse 1 (completed in 1938), a spillway (moves excess water and provides for downstream migration of young fish), fish ladders (for upstream migrating adult fish), and Powerhouse 2 (completed in 1983). Bonneville Dam can produce 1,227,000 kilowatts of electricity when needed, and moving over 10 million tons of cargo through its lock annually. Visitors can experience first-hand the operation of two hydroelectric powerhouses and watch migrating fish travel upstream at the underwater viewing rooms next to the fish ladders. These ladders are necessary so adult fish can continue their journey upstream to their spawning grounds past the dam. Depending on the season, Pacific Salmon, Pacific Lamprey, American Shad, and Sturgeon can be seen. Bonneville Lock and Dam has several recreation areas offering fishing, hiking, boating, and wildlife viewing access.

**Downtown Stevenson** Make a stop in Downtown Stevenson, where you can get a slice of what Stevenson is all about. Enjoy the many antique shops, historic buildings with vintage interiors, and beautiful, abundant gardens. Visit the boutiques and shops, restaurants, cafes, and convenience stores to treat yourself to a souvenir or a taste of the fine cuisine before heading to your next stop!



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## Multnomah Falls and Vista House: Including the Old Scenic Highway.

As we travel the famous Old Scenic Highway, experience the astounding beauty of the Pacific Northwest. Feel the peaceful mist of Oregon's tallest and most mighty waterfall, Multnomah Falls, as it crashes down on the rocky cliffs below. Watch in awe as this roaring 611-foot natural wonder demonstrates the power and beauty of nature in her rawest form. Continue on the "King of Roads" and capture a photo of Crown Point, one of the most photographed views of the region. Then explore the unique, octagonal Vista House, which offers a panoramic view of the breathtaking Columbia River more than 700 feet below.

Activity Level

Moderate walking, some steps or climbing and uneven surfaces

Price per guest

**\$69.00**

## The Dalles, Oregon

Jul 27





Known as the end of the Oregon Trail, The Dalles holds a unique place in history as the gateway to the Inland Empire. The Dalles was the jumping-off spot for pioneers, soldiers, gold miners, adventurers, gunslingers, floozies and scallywags, who loaded their wagons onto rafts or barges and floated down the Columbia to the mouth of the Willamette River, then upriver to Oregon City. The Barlow Trail was constructed later to permit an overland crossing. The Dalles was also the site of Fort Dalles. Established in 1850 to protect immigrants after the Whitman Massacre, it was the only military post between the Pacific Coast and Wyoming.

The only building left of Fort Dalles is the Surgeon's Quarters, which has been incorporated into the Fort Dalles Museum. Fort Dalles Museum features a collection of military artifacts, household goods and old medical equipment. Recreation in The Dalles includes windsurfing, camping and fishing. Anglers can try for walleye and sturgeon in the Columbia River. Although part of the Oregon High Desert, the area features a long growing season and a relatively warm climate that supports the growing of grapes. The Dalles is Oregon wine country's new frontier and home to a wine scene with ballooning production. Visitors will be pleased to see the surrounding landscape is like a watercolor painting, the many greens of ripe orchards and vines blending into verdant, tree-lined hillsides. Mount Hood overlooks the Cascades and the shield they provide against the persistent rain the Willamette Valley has grown so accustomed to.

INCLUDED SHORE

## EXCURSIONS



### The Dalles' Included Hop-On Hop-Off

**Columbia Gorge Discovery Center & Museum** Enjoy the beautiful paved walking trails, a pond, and scenic overlooks. The Discovery Center is located in a beautiful and unique ecosystem native to the area. The multimedia, interactive museum inspires appreciation and stewardship of the natural and cultural treasures of the gorge and Wasco County. Exhibits focus on the volcanic upheaval and raging floods that shaped the gorge, the unique flora and fauna of the region, and 11,000 years of cultural history. In addition to touring the many fascinating exhibits, visitors can spend time viewing the museum's incredible Raptor Program, which features live birds of prey presented daily.

**Original Wasco County Courthouse Museum** In 1854, The Dalles was designated by the Territorial Legislature as the county seat of one of the largest counties ever formed in the United States. Wasco County extended from the crest of the Cascade Mountains to the Great Divide in the Rockies and encompassed 130,000 square miles. Construction began in 1858 under the supervision of Judge Orlando Humason, who was the first county judge and also the chairman of the Board of Commissioners. This small courthouse was used for public meeting places, church services, as well as the seat of law for the county. It is the oldest courthouse west of the Mississippi River.

**The Dalles Area Chamber of Commerce** Discover the history of this beautiful city. Learn about the many local attractions and buildings, and get a listing of the best places to grab a bite to eat, get a fine glass of wine, find a pharmacy, or do the most unique shopping. The friendly hosts will assist you in any way possible while informing you about their hometown.

**Fort Dalles Museum** Located in the former fort's Surgeon's Quarters built in 1856, the Fort Dalles Museum opened in 1905, making it one of Oregon's oldest history museums. Take a tour of the unique collection of pioneer and military artifacts at one of the old west's most pivotal places in history. Enjoy walking on the grounds of this military fort and viewing the historic collection of wagons and antique vehicles. The collection holds over 30 wheeled vehicles, including a stage coach, road-building equipment, a covered wagon, two horse-drawn hearses, the Umatilla House bus, and a surrey once owned by Oregon's seventh governor, Zenas Ferry Moody. Explore the hand-hewn log buildings of the Anderson Homestead, including the pioneer house, granary, and barn.

**National Neon Sign Museum** Brand new in The Dalles, the National Neon Sign Museum is a walk through the evolution of light, from the earliest of light bulb signs (1880-1920) to the introduction of neon to the United States in 1923. The museum provides a dynamic and entertaining environment that promotes an understanding and appreciation of advertising and signage and the unique role it has played in American history. It provides historical, social, and cultural relevance through the exhibition of more than 20,000 square feet of electrifying signs, ephemera, and interactive displays that date from the late 1800s through the 1960s.

# Richland, Washington

Jul 29



Step off the boat into a perfectly polished park, and take a short stroll to downtown Richland's shops, eateries, and attractions. Or venture to Walla Walla, where around every bend is an iconic winery, unforgettable view, or epic adventure. With more than 120 wineries and 2,800 acres of grapes, Walla Walla is recognized among the finest wine regions in the nation. These robust, exceptional flavors come with a refreshingly relaxed come-as-you-are attitude.



Incorporated in 1910, Richland remained a small agricultural community until the U.S. Army purchased 640 square miles of land – half the size of Rhode Island – during World War II, evicting the 300 residents of Richland as well as those of the now vanished towns of White Bluffs and Hanford. The army turned it into a bedroom community for workers at its Manhattan Project facility who produced plutonium during World War II and the Cold War. The population increased from 300 in July and August 1943 to 25,000 by the end of World War II in August 1945. All land and buildings were owned by the government. Everything necessary was provided, from free bus service to lightbulbs, and trees were planted in people's yards by the government. Housing was assigned to residents and token rent was collected; families were assigned to single-family homes or duplexes; single people were placed in apartments or barracks. The prefabricated duplexes and single-family homes are all that survive today. With the end of the war, the Hanford workers' camp closed, and many workers moved away.

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## EXCURSIONS



### Richland's Included Hop-On Hop-Off

**The REACH Museum (The Hanford Reach Interpretive Center):** In the year 2000, President Clinton established the 196,000-acre Hanford Reach National Monument, recognizing the historical, ecological, and scientific importance of the last free-flowing section of the mighty Columbia River. Today, The REACH stands as a gateway to the National Monument and a unique gathering place celebrating the stories of the Columbia River basin and its people. Using indoor and outdoor exhibits, The REACH teaches many stories of this interesting region. Learn the history and culture of this interesting river town through personal accounts and artifacts highlighting how the top-secret Manhattan Project transformed the mid- Columbia region during World War II. Discover how engineers at the Hanford Site raced to produce material for the nuclear weapons that ended the war, and see how Hanford's nuclear legacy both threatens and helps protect this unique desert and river ecosystems today. Explore exhibits that display the giant lava flows and cataclysmic ice age floods that sculpted the river's course. Spend the day exploring this 14,000-square-foot museum, enjoying the many permanent

exhibits including The Land Takes Form, The Living Land, and Manhattan Project at Hanford: 1942-1947, and more. Outdoor exhibits include Community Garden, Native Plant Communities, Columbia Center Rotary Outdoor theater, and Animals of The REACH Interpretive Trail!

**Sacajawea State Park:** Sacajawea State Park is a 284-acre day-use park operated by the state of Washington and located at the confluence of the Snake and Columbia Rivers where Lewis and Clark arrived on October 16, 1805. An excellent interpretive center and museum features interactive displays that tell the story of the Lewis and Clark expedition through the experiences of Sacajawea, the young Shoshone Indian woman who accompanied the expedition. It is also the site of one of seven “confluence” installations designed by noted artist Maya Lin for the 2005 Lewis and Clark bicentennial.

**Franklin County Historical Society and Museum:** From the moment you enter the Franklin County Historical Museum you will be treated with true historical hospitality! Whether you choose to enjoy our collection of artifacts and information at your own pace or receive a personalized tour from one of our gracious tour guides, you will not be disappointed as you stroll through the history of our area. Marvel at the stunning architecture of the original Carnegie Library built in 1911 that proudly houses our museum. The lofty ceilings and beautifully restored ornate dark wood trim create an authentic period atmosphere. Our wide-ranging collection of historic artifacts, photographs and information help tell the story of the unique history of Franklin County. Learn about the role of the Northern Pacific Railroad in founding the city of Pasco, the county's rich and very diverse agricultural history, the effects of three merging rivers on the local economy, and the growth of the area due to WWI and WWII. Franklin County Historical Society and Museum is a non-profit organization dedicated to saving Franklin county's unique history.

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## Red Mountain: A Vine-to-Wine Experience

Venture to Washington's Red Mountain viticulture area, recognized as one of the Pacific Northwest's premiere wine regions. The vineyards of Red Mountain are unlike any others in the country. The region's climate provides the optimal conditions to produce some of the highest quality grapes. From the sunshine, to the water, temperature, and dirt, mother nature has created the perfect circumstances for this area to produce some of the most flavorful wines in the world. But the unique qualities of Red Mountain don't stop at the climate. Today, as we visit two local wineries, we will see how the community is entrenched in viticulture. Discover the stories of friends and families who have grown, harvested, and established vineyards on this unique landscape.

Activity Level

Moderate walking up to 1/2 mile on level ground

Price per guest

**\$99.00**

## Clarkston (Spokane), Washington

Jul 30

Nestled at the union of the Snake and Clearwater rivers, Clarkston was settled in 1862 by Robert Bracken and was officially incorporated in 1902. Before becoming an official town the area was known by various names, including Jawbone Flats, Lewiston, and Concord – after the city in Massachusetts. The name Clarkston honors the legacy of William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark Expedition fame. Directly east across the Snake River is Lewiston, Idaho, the larger and older of the two towns, named for Meriwether Lewis. Their expedition passed westbound by canoe in October 1805; neither Lewis nor Clark ever visited the Clarkston side of the river. Eastbound, they returned in early May 1806. Spend the day tracing their historic journey.



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### Clarkston's Included Hop-On Hop-Off

**Nez Perce National Historical Park** The park was established in 1965 to tell the story of the Nez Perce people. Capturing the history and culture of the Nez Perce, it is spread over four states. Discover how the people adapted and thrived allowing them to continue to prosper today. The park commemorates the admirable contributions the Nez Perce have made to preserve the sites, artifacts, and stories. Learn the full story and the role they played in shaping the future generations in culture and tradition. Watch and explore the park's movie, museum, and trails to learn more about this interesting and innovative group of people. Suggested Visit: 30 - 45 Minutes

**Newberry Square** Hop off at this exciting shopping opportunity in Historic Lewiston. Browse the diverse collection of small businesses in and around the revitalized Newberry Square Shopping Mall. This historic department store building now houses plenty of boutique shops. Search for the perfect souvenir or simply enjoy this bustling section of Lewiston. Suggested Visit: 15 - 30 Minutes

**Nez Perce County Historical Society Museum Campus** This museum preserves 150 years of the county's rich history through a historical campus that includes the main museum, a historic home, and an original Lewiston 1922 trolley car in its own outside shelter. The museum stands at the former site of Lewiston's first permanent building, the Luna House Hotel, built in 1863. The Luna House served as a hotel, stage stop, county courthouse and jail. The hotel was torn down in 1890 and the current Art Deco style building was constructed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration as a county office building and was converted into the main museum in the 1970s. Later, the Historical Society changed its name to better identify itself as the institution that is preserving Nez Perce County history. Some of the museum exhibits include: The history of the Nez Perce people; Lewis & Clark meet the Nez Perce; The contributions of Chinese people to Lewiston's story; Life and recreation on the local rivers; and wine growing and agriculture in the county. The museum store has local and regional history books, souvenirs, and local handmade artisan items available for purchase. After exploring the main museum, visitors are encouraged to tour the Heritage House, whose foundation dates back to 1863 and illustrates a lovely preserved and restored Lewiston residence in a developing Western town in the early 1900s. Then check out the trolley car, with its original patina and its history shown in pictures in its windows. Suggested Visit: 45 Minutes - 1 Hour



# PREMIUM SHORE EXCURSIONS



## Hells Canyon Scenic Jet Boat Experience

Join us for an exclusive American Empress nature adventure into Hells Canyon, North America's deepest gorge. Board the comfortable, Coast Guard approved, luxury jet boats, and feel the adventure begin. Enjoy the spectacular views of the remarkable landscape while our knowledgeable captain discusses the area's history, geology, and native wildlife. See bighorn sheep, deer, eagles, and other wildlife as we venture into the canyon. As an extra bonus, we will enjoy a stop at the Idaho Garden Creek Preserve, owned by the Nature Conservancy in Hells Canyon.

Activity Level

Moderate walking up to 1/2 mile on level ground

Price per guest

**\$149.00**

# Clarkston (Spokane), Washington

Jul 31



Clarkston also offers something for American Queen Voyage guests who appreciate being closer to the water's edge. Here you can explore the rugged beauty of nearby Hells Canyon – North America's deepest gorge – aboard a guided jet boat or rafting charter. Washington State wines are renowned as some of the most captivating and irresistible wines in the world. From Clarkston discover the Lewis-Clark Valley wine region, home to the award-winning Basalt Cellars Winery and Parejas Cellars. This small port offers more than a few adventures, and delicious wines, to fall in love with.

Nestled at the union of the Snake and Clearwater rivers, Clarkston was settled in 1862 by Robert Bracken and was officially incorporated in 1902. Before becoming an official town the area was known by various names, including Jawbone Flats, Lewiston, and Concord – after the city in Massachusetts. The name Clarkston honors the legacy of William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark Expedition fame. Directly east across the Snake River is Lewiston, Idaho, the larger and older of the two towns, named for Meriwether Lewis. Their expedition passed westbound by canoe in October 1805; neither Lewis nor Clark ever visited the Clarkston side of the river. Eastbound, they returned in early May 1806. Spend the day tracing their historic journey. The spirit of adventure, picturesque vistas, year-round mild temperatures and a deep history make this scenic inland port a desirable stop to learn the rich cultural heritage of the region and its first people, the legendary Nimiipuu.





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