

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SUMMER ADVENTURE

August 3-14, 2025

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Geological Controls on Pacific Northwest Terroir and Cultural Landscape

Pleistocene glaciation and Holocene volcanic activity established the environmental parameters for food production systems, settlement patterns, and material culture across the Pacific Northwest bioregion. Archaeological evidence indicates continuous human occupation responding to these environmental conditions for over 10,000 years. Contemporary cultural production maintains these place-based relationships while integrating global markets and contemporary materials.

The route described traces these geological-cultural relationships across elevation gradients from 175 feet (Seattle) to 5,021 feet (McCall), spanning continental, maritime, and volcanic terranes.

Environmental Controls on Regional Systems

Glacial Controls on Soil Chemistry and Wine Terroir

Walla Walla Valley viticulture depends on glacial deposits from catastrophic floods. Glacial Lake Missoula outburst floods occurred 15,000-13,000 years ago, carrying mineral-rich sediment from Montana and depositing it throughout eastern Washington and Oregon. These flood deposits, combined with glacial till ground from granite mountains, created soils with exceptional mineral diversity and drainage characteristics.

Soil composition stresses grapevines sufficiently to concentrate flavors while providing mineral foundation for Pacific Northwest wine characteristics. Regional Rieslings reflect glacial granite mineral content, while terroir reflects catastrophic flood landscape formation.

Glacial River Systems and Fish Habitat

Pacific Northwest salmon and trout populations depend on glacial processes that created optimal fish habitat. Glacial carving created deep, cold pools required for salmon spawning, while glacial sediment provides gravel beds essential for egg incubation. The Columbia River system, carved and repeatedly scoured by glacial floods, became North America's most productive salmon river.

Glacial grinding released minerals from bedrock into watersheds. Calcium from limestone, phosphorus from granite, and trace elements from volcanic rock support aquatic food webs sustaining wild fish populations.

Volcanic Controls on Cheese Production

Mount Adams volcanic activity created lava tube caves where Cascadia Creamery ages artisan cheeses. These caves maintain 55°F year-round with optimal humidity while volcanic rock provides calcium carbonate and trace minerals. Regional cheeses carry volcanic terroir mineral signature—calcium from volcanic ash, trace elements from basalt, and flavor profiles from aging in North America's only volcanic cave cheese operation.

Glacial Valley Agriculture and Geothermal Systems

Fertile valleys throughout the route exist because glacial processes created optimal agricultural conditions. Glacial valleys provide natural drainage, glacial till provides mineral-rich soil, and glacial landforms create microclimates necessary for diverse agriculture.

Hot springs represent deep geological connections where glacial carving exposed deep crustal fractures, allowing superheated groundwater to reach the surface. Hot spring mineral content—sulfur, calcium, magnesium, trace elements—represents deep earth chemistry that also enriches local soils and water systems.

Contemporary Cultural Production

Contemporary arts, hospitality, and maker culture represent different approaches to interpreting and living within these geological conditions. Tyler Hays’s work in Lostine demonstrates how understanding regional materials and processes informs contemporary design. His transformation of Pacific Northwest timber traditions into international luxury markets reflects engagement with local ecological relationships.

Luxury hospitality sectors, including Under Canvas glamping operations, represent evolution of human relationship to landscape that builds on indigenous seasonal camping patterns while incorporating contemporary materials and comfort standards. These cultural expressions complement scientific observation and indigenous knowledge systems in understanding place-based relationships.

Route Overview with Geography

Pacific Northwest Adventure Route Map

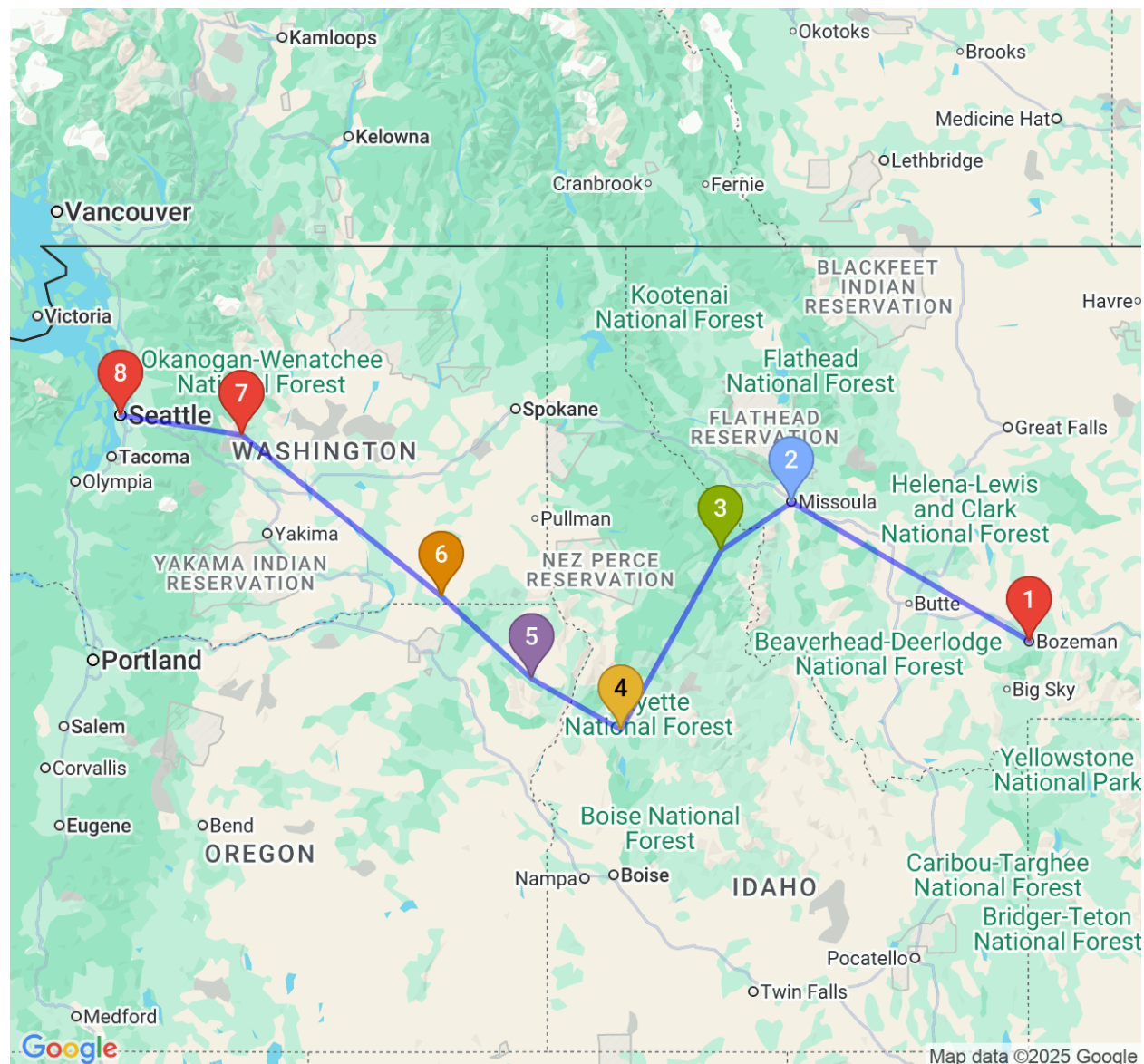


Figure 1: Route Overview Map

Our Journey Through the American West

MONTANA

- **BOZEMAN (Aug 3-4)** - Museum of the Rockies - Yellowstone Gateway - Elevation: 4,820 ft
- **MISSOULA (Aug 5)** - Clark Fork River - University of Montana - Elevation: 3,205 ft

IDAHO

☐ **JERRY JOHNSON HOT SPRINGS (Aug 6)** - Lochsa River Valley - Natural soaking pools - Highway 12 Scenic Byway

☐ **MCCALL (Aug 7-8)** - Payette Lake - Payette National Forest - Elevation: 5,021 ft

OREGON

☐ **JOSEPH (Aug 9)** - Wallowa Mountains (“Alps of Oregon”) - Wallowa Lake - Elevation: 4,150 ft

WASHINGTON

☐ **WALLA WALLA (Aug 10)** - Columbia River Valley - Wine Country - Elevation: 1,001 ft

☐ **COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE (Aug 11)** - Columbia River - Cascade Range - Elevation: 200 ft

☐ **SEATTLE (Aug 12-14)** - Puget Sound - Olympic & Cascade Mountains - Elevation: 175 ft

Geographic Context

Mountain Ranges Traversed

- **Rocky Mountains** (Montana): Continental Divide, Glacier National Park region
- **Bitterroot Mountains** (Montana/Idaho border): Lolo Pass, Jerry Johnson Hot Springs
- **Payette Mountains** (Idaho): Brundage Mountain, Payette National Forest
- **Wallowa Mountains** (Oregon): “Alps of Oregon”, Eagle Cap Wilderness
- **Blue Mountains** (Oregon/Washington): Umatilla National Forest
- **Cascade Range** (Washington): Columbia River Gorge, Mount Hood vicinity

Major Rivers & Waterways

- **Missouri River** (Bozeman area): Headwaters region
- **Clark Fork River** (Missoula): Major Columbia River tributary
- **Lochsa River** (Jerry Johnson): Wild & Scenic River
- **Payette River** (McCall): North Fork, hot springs source
- **Wallowa River** (Joseph): Alpine lake drainage
- **Columbia River** (Walla Walla to Seattle): Major Pacific drainage
- **Puget Sound** (Seattle): Pacific Ocean inlet

Climate Zones Experienced

- **Continental** (Montana): Dry summers, cold winters
- **Maritime-Influenced Continental** (Idaho): Moderate, four seasons
- **High Desert** (Eastern Oregon): Hot, dry summers
- **Mediterranean** (Walla Walla): Wine-growing climate
- **Temperate Oceanic** (Western Washington): Mild, wet winters

Elevation Profile

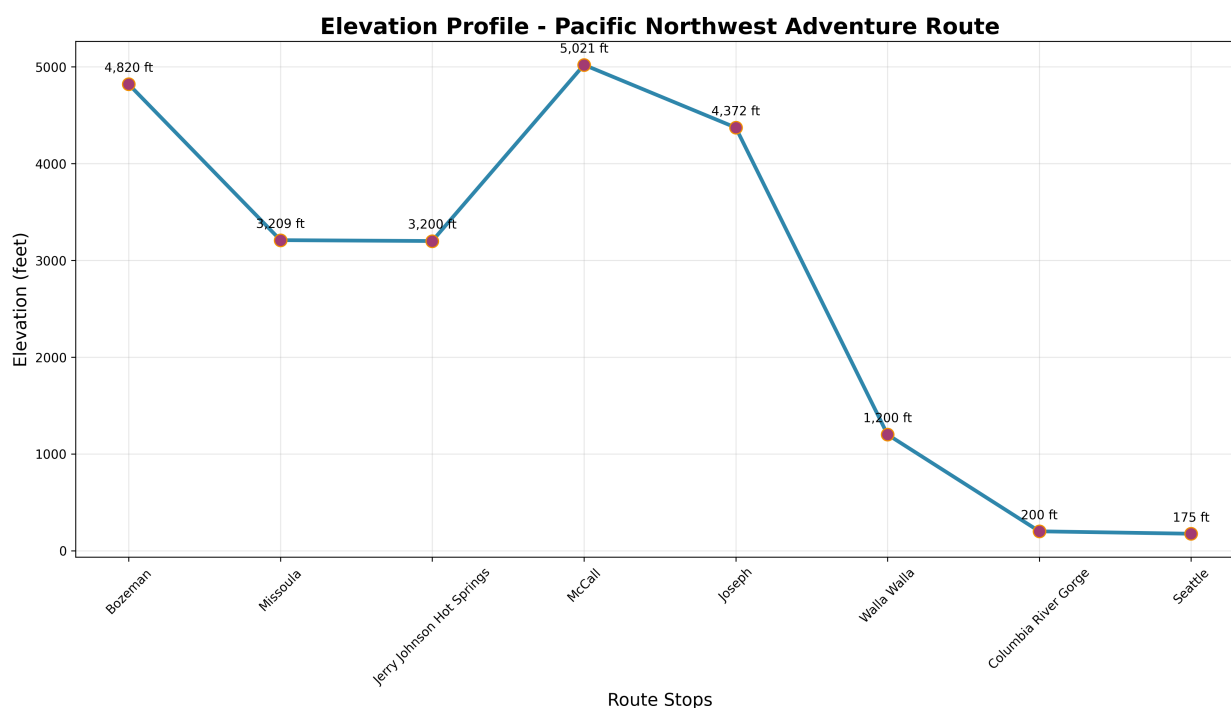


Figure 2: Elevation Profile

The route traverses dramatic elevation changes from Seattle's sea level (175 ft) to McCall's mountain elevation (5,021 ft), crossing multiple climate zones and terrain types.

Route Summary

Travelers: Gil, Camila, Aviv, and Smadar (Aviv & Smadar departing Seattle 8/12)

Duration: August 3-14, 2025

Route: Montana → Idaho → Oregon → Washington

| Leg | From | To | Distance | Drive Time | Highlights |
|-----|----------------|---------------------------|----------|------------|--------------------------|
| 1 | Bozeman | Missoula | 202 mi | 2h 58m | Montana exploration |
| 2 | Missoula | Jerry Johnson Hot Springs | 66 mi | 1h 20m | Scenic highway route |
| 3 | Jerry Johnson | McCall | 190 mi | 3h 49m | Mountain lakes & forests |
| 4 | McCall | Joseph | 166 mi | 4h 19m | Alpine lakes & mountains |
| 5 | Joseph | Walla Walla | 109 mi | 2h 11m | Wine country approach |
| 6 | Walla Walla | Columbia River Gorge | 205 mi | 3h 37m | Scenic river drive |
| 7 | Columbia River | Seattle | 110 mi | 2h 10m | City arrival |

Total Distance: 1,049 miles

Total Driving: 20.4 hours over 7 legs

Flight Information for Aviv & Smadar

Flights to Bozeman, Montana (BZN)

From New York (JFK) to Bozeman (BZN)

Option 1: August 3rd (Recommended - Best Value)

- **Departure:** Morning flights available
- **Price:** ~\$109 per person
- **Airlines:** Delta (nonstop options available)
- **Flight Time:** ~5 hours 5 minutes
- **Advantage:** Significant savings, arrive for full first day

Option 2: August 4th (Alternative)

- **Departure:** Various times available
- **Price:** ~\$249-\$349 per person
- **Airlines:** Delta, with some connecting flights
- **Flight Time:** 5-7 hours (depending on connections)
- **Note:** Higher cost, miss first day in Bozeman

☐ **Recommendation:** Book August 3rd morning flights for best value and full experience.

Return Flights from Seattle, Washington (SEA)

From Seattle (SEA) to New York (JFK)

Option 1: August 12th (Same Day Return)

- **Departure:** Afternoon/evening flights
- **Price:** ~\$249 per person
- **Airlines:** Delta (nonstop available)
- **Flight Time:** ~5 hours 28 minutes
- **Arrival:** Late evening in New York (same day)

Option 2: August 13th Early Morning (Alternative)

- **Departure:** Very early morning (6:01 AM)
- **Price:** ~\$249 per person
- **Airlines:** Delta
- **Flight Time:** ~5 hours 16 minutes
- **Arrival:** Early afternoon in New York
- **Note:** Requires overnight stay in Seattle (Aug 12-13)

☐ **Recommendation:** August 12th afternoon/evening flights work best for same-day return to New York.

Hotel Rates & Accommodations

Bozeman, Montana (August 3-5)

- **Suggested Hotels:**
 - **Kimpton Armory Hotel** - Boutique downtown hotel (*Recommended: 2 queen junior suites*)
 - Other downtown options available
- **Estimated Rate:** \$200-350/night for boutique hotels, \$150-250/night for mid-range
- **Notes:** Book early for August dates; Kimpton downtown location ideal for walkability

McCall, Idaho - Shore Lodge (August 7-8)

- **Resort:** Shore Lodge - Luxury lakefront resort
- **Official Site:** shorelodge.com
- **Phone:** (800) 657-6464
- **Features:** 77 guest suites, lakefront location, spa, multiple dining venues
- **Estimated Rate:** \$400-600/night (peak summer season)
- **Package Options:** Dining credits, spa packages, golf packages available
- **Amenities:** Private beach, marina, The Cove spa, championship golf access

Joseph, Oregon - Jennings Hotel (August 9)

- **Location:** Historic downtown Joseph
- **Hotel:** [The Jennings Hotel & Sauna](#) - Boutique artist residency hotel
- **Estimated Rate:** \$200-350/night (*Example: Room rates typically \$250-300/night in peak summer*)
- **Features:** Artist-designed rooms, self check-in, sauna, community atmosphere
- **Notes:** Each room uniquely designed by different artists; book early for this one-of-a-kind experience

Walla Walla, Washington - Eritage Resort (August 10)

- **Resort:** Luxury wine country resort
- **Estimated Rate:** \$300-500/night
- **Features:** Vineyard views, spa, wine tastings
- **Location:** Heart of Walla Walla wine region

Columbia River Gorge - Under Canvas (August 11)

- **Experience:** Luxury glamping
- **Estimated Rate:** \$200-400/night per tent
- **Features:** Furnished canvas tents, shared facilities, scenic location
- **Amenities:** Comfortable beds, electricity, nearby bathhouses

Seattle, Washington (August 12-13)

- **Options:** Downtown hotels, waterfront properties
- **Estimated Rate:** \$200-400/night
- **Recommendations:** Book near Pike Place Market or waterfront for easy access

August 3-4: Bozeman, Montana

Day 1: August 3rd

Bozeman, Montana

- **Location:** Bozeman, Montana
- **Nights:** 1
- **Notes:** Optional early arrival; adjust to 8/4 if needed
- **Elevation:** 4,820 ft
- **Activities:** Explore downtown, visit local breweries, Montana State University campus

Glacial & Geological Features - Montana Leg

Glacial Lake Missoula Legacy - Route Context: Your entire Montana route sits within the massive impact zone of **Glacial Lake Missoula floods - Bozeman Area:** Positioned along the floodplain of the **Bozeman pass drainage**, showing flood scour marks - **Geological Evidence:** Massive glacial erratics (out-of-place boulders) visible throughout the valley - **Flood Deposits:** Terrace formations from catastrophic glacial outburst floods (~15,000 years ago)

Visible Glacial Features in Bozeman Area: - **Glacial Moraines:** Terminal and lateral moraines visible on hillsides (especially north of town) - **Glacial Erratics:** Large boulders scattered throughout the valley floor - **Glacial Outwash:** Gallatin Valley filled with glacial sediment deposits - **Glacial Terraces:** Step-like formations along the Gallatin River from glacial dam-break floods

Specific Roadside Geology: - **Interstate 90 Approach:** Glacial-carved valley with visible moraines on both sides - **Highway 191 North:** Glacial cirques visible in the Bridger Mountains - **Bridger Range:** U-shaped glacial valleys and hanging valleys visible from town

Archaeological & Paleontological Sites

Museum of the Rockies (Bozeman) - Location: Montana State University campus - **Highlights:** World's largest collection of dinosaur fossils, including *Maiasaura* (Montana's state fossil) - **Famous Discovery:** Egg Mountain site - revolutionary dinosaur nesting ground discoveries - **Interactive:** *Maiasaura* "good mother reptile" life-sized models and replica skull exhibits - **Hours:** 9 AM - 5 PM daily - **Admission:** \$18 adults, \$13 seniors/students - **Why Visit:** See artifacts from nearby Egg Mountain that changed how paleontologists understand dinosaur behavior

Incredible Smoked Meats, BBQ & Cheese

Bar 3 BBQ & Brewing (Belgrade - 7 miles from Bozeman) - Location: 119 E Main Street, Belgrade, MT 59714 - **Specialty:** Slow-smoked Montana beef brisket and hickory-smoked pulled pork - **Featured:** Baby back ribs, house-made sauces, smoked chicken with white BBQ sauce - **Brewery:** On-site brewing with 10+ craft beers - perfect with wine purchases - **Perfect for:** Smoked trout appetizers and award-winning brisket - **Hours:** Daily 11 AM - 9 PM - **Why Visit:** Authentic Montana BBQ with house-brewed beer pairings

Blue Smoke Barbeque (Bozeman) - Location: 504 N Broadway Ave, Bozeman, MT - **Specialty:** 100% wood-smoked local meats using Montana ranchers - **Featured:** Smoked trout, Montana beef brisket, specialty catering - **Unique:** Custom smoking of local fish and game - **Perfect for:** Smoked trout lovers and authentic Montana BBQ - **Service:** Catering available for large groups - **Why Visit:** Bozeman's only all-wood-smoked BBQ specialist

Pictograph Cave State Park (90 minutes from Bozeman) - Location: 23 miles southeast of Billings (side trip option) - **Significance:** National Historic Landmark with 5,000+ years of human habitation - **Features:** 100+ pictographs (rock paintings), 30,000+ artifacts excavated - **Oldest Art:** 2,000-year-old turtle pictograph - **Archaeological Impact:** First definitive archaeological report about Northwestern Plains (1951) - **Trail:** 3/4 mile interpretive loop with viewing platforms - **Hours:** 9 AM - 7 PM (summer), visitor center 10 AM - 5 PM - **Admission:** \$8 non-residents, \$4 walk-ins

Day 2: August 4th

Bozeman, Montana

- **Location:** Bozeman, Montana
- **Nights:** 1
- **Activities:** Overnight stay; explore local area, hiking trails, farmers market

Additional Archaeological Sites

Barton Gulch Archaeological Site (Historical Context) - Location: Madison County, southwest Montana (Ruby River area) - **Significance:** 9,400-year-old Paleo-Indian site with 37 archaeological features - **Discoveries:** Clovis culture artifacts, hunting tools, earth ovens - **Cultural Context:** Evidence of seasonal semi-nomadic hunter-gatherers - **Research:** Excavated by Montana State University's Dr. Les Davis (1987-1993) - **Note:** Not open to public, but represents Montana's oldest archaeological evidence

Montana Archaeological Significance: - Timeline: Human presence in Montana dates back 13,000+ years - **Artifacts:** Stone tools, pottery fragments, hunting implements - **Cultural Groups:** Ancestors of modern tribes including Crow, Blackfeet, and others - **Trade Networks:** Evidence of inter-tribal trade spanning Great Basin to Northern Plains

August 5: Missoula, Montana

Day 3: August 5th

Missoula, Montana

- **Location:** Missoula, Montana
- **Nights:** 1
- **Drive:** 2 hours from Bozeman (142 miles)
- **Activities:**
 - Walk the Clark Fork Riverfront Trail
 - Check out local food spots downtown
 - Visit the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
 - Explore the University of Montana campus

Archaeological & Cultural Sites

University of Montana Archaeological Collections - Location: University of Montana campus - **Department:** Anthropology Department archaeological research - **Significance:** Regional archaeological studies and artifact collections - **Academic Research:** Ongoing projects on Northwestern Plains prehistory - **Student Opportunities:** Archaeological field school programs - **Contact:** Check with Anthropology Department for current displays

Historical & Cultural Context: - **Indigenous Heritage:** Traditional lands of Salish, Kootenai, and Pend d'Oreille peoples - **Archaeological Evidence:** Occupation spanning thousands of years - **Cultural Landscape:** River valley provided vital resources for indigenous communities - **Modern Connection:** Ongoing tribal cultural preservation efforts

Local Pottery & Artisan Connections: - **Downtown Missoula:** Local artists and craft cooperatives - **Farmers Market:** Saturday markets featuring local ceramics and indigenous-inspired crafts - **Gallery Walks:** First Friday art walks featuring regional artists - **University Ceramics:** Montana clay artists and student work displays

Incredible Smoked Meats, BBQ & Cheese

T-Rex BBQ (Three Forks - 30 minutes from Missoula) - Location: 124 Main St, Three Forks, MT - **Specialty:** Montana's pride and joy brisket - "some of the best you'll ever have" - **Featured:** Smoked trout, Montana pork spareribs, pineapple pork belly burnt ends - **Unique:** Jalapeno cheddar sausage (house recipe) and tri-tip roast (weekends) - **Perfect for:** Smoked trout and award-winning brisket - **Hours:** Wed-Sat 11:30 AM - 7 PM, Breakfast 6-9 AM - **Why Visit:** Authentic Montana BBQ with dry rubs (gluten and sugar free)

Riverhouse BBQ (Big Sky - 45 minutes from Missoula) - Location: Along Gallatin River, Big Sky, MT
- Specialty: Authentic Texas barbecue Montana style with mesquite smoking **- Featured:** Smoked trout, Hill Country barbecue, dry-rubbed meats **- Unique:** Riverside dining with Spanish Peaks views **- Perfect for:** Smoked fish and Texas-style BBQ in mountain setting **- Hours:** Daily 3 PM - 9 PM (winter), 3 PM - 10 PM (summer) **- Why Visit:** Mesquite-smoked meats with stunning mountain river views

August 6: Jerry Johnson Hot Springs

Day 4: August 6th

Jerry Johnson Hot Springs

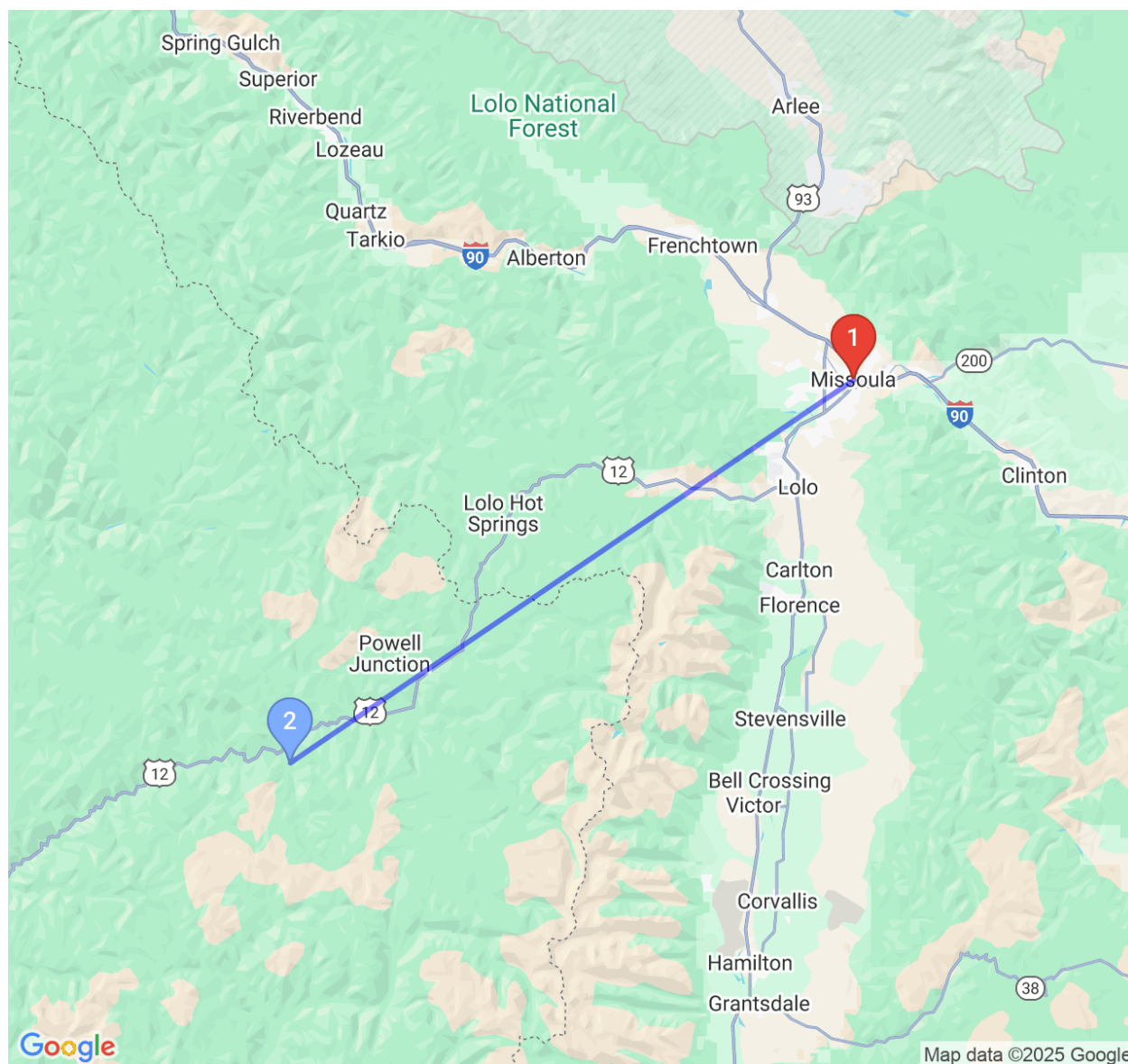


Figure 3: Route: Missoula to Jerry Johnson Hot Springs

- **Route:** Missoula to McCall via **Highway 12 (Scenic Byway)**
- **Distance:** 154 miles to Jerry Johnson, then 78 miles to McCall
- **Special Stop:** [Jerry Johnson Hot Springs](#)
- **Activities:**

- Visit Jerry Johnson Hot Springs (Mile Marker 152 on Highway 12)
- 1+ mile hike to natural hot springs (3 different pool areas)
- **Hours:** Day use only, 6am-8pm
- **Facilities:** None at springs; pack everything in/out
- Continue south to McCall via scenic mountain roads

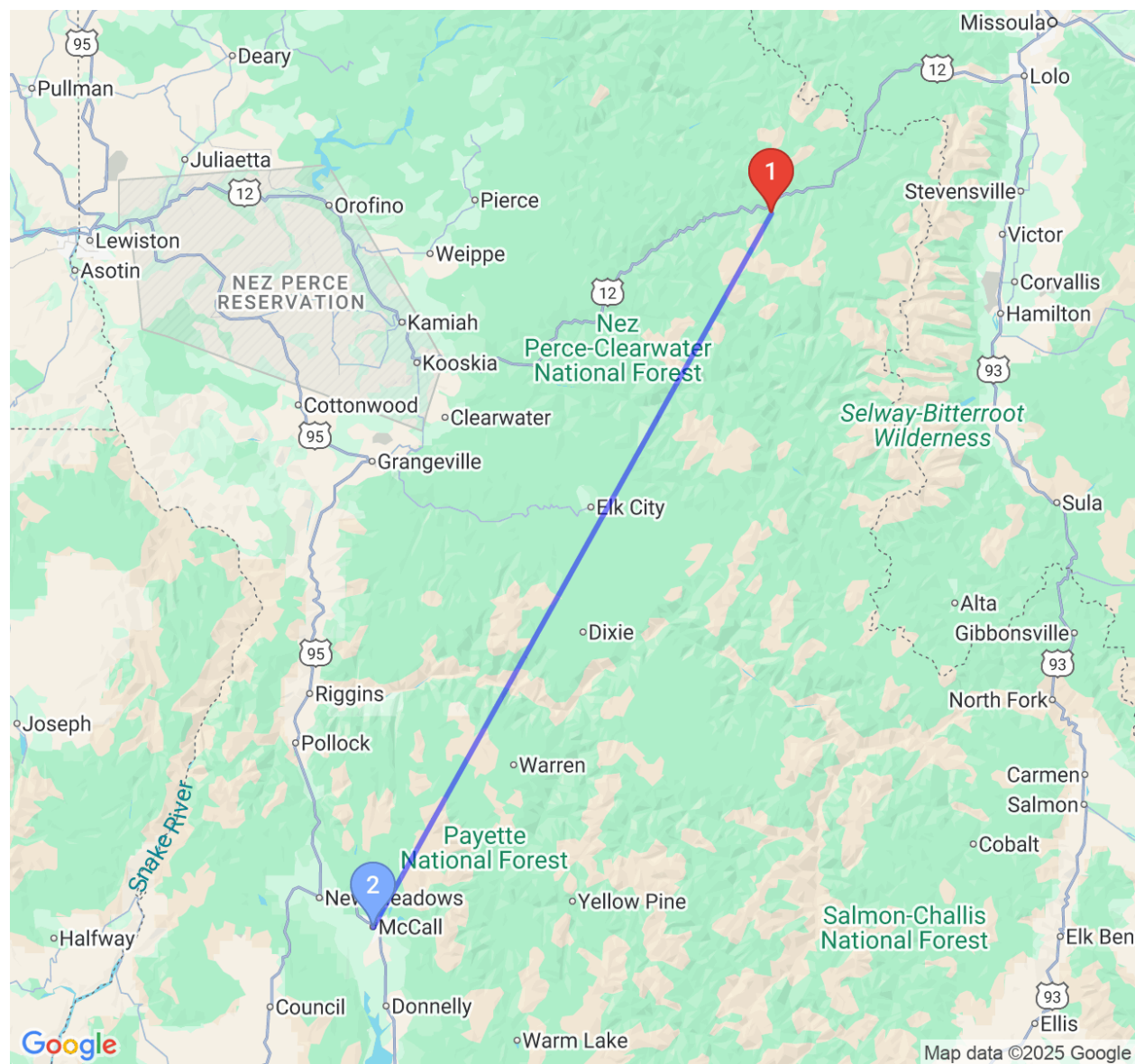


Figure 4: Route: Jerry Johnson Hot Springs to McCall

Archaeological & Cultural Sites Along Highway 12

Kelly Creek Archaeological Site (*Historical Context*) - **Location:** Clearwater National Forest, near Montana-Idaho border - **Significance:** 12,000-year-old artifacts - some of Idaho's oldest human evidence

- **Discoveries:** 11,000+ artifacts including projectile points, spear tips, stone tools - **Cultural Timeline:** Windust phase (earliest regional period) through historic times - **University Research:** University of Idaho excavations (2009-2012) - **Indigenous Connection:** Seasonal hunting/fishing ground for ancestors of Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene - **Artifacts:** Obsidian tools showing trade networks across Pacific Northwest - **Note:** Research site, not open to public, but represents regional archaeological significance

Indigenous Cultural Landscape: - **Traditional Use:** Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene seasonal camps and resource gathering - **Hot Springs Significance:** Natural hot springs held spiritual and practical importance - **Cultural Continuity:** Traditional knowledge of thermal resources passed through generations - **Modern Connection:** Ongoing tribal cultural preservation and education efforts

Nez Perce Cultural Heritage: - **Traditional Territory:** Highway 12 corridor through ancestral Nez Perce lands - **Resource Management:** Sophisticated understanding of seasonal resource cycles - **Trade Networks:** Extensive trading relationships across Columbia Plateau - **Cultural Preservation:** Active tribal efforts to maintain traditional practices

Route Details: Highway 12 Scenic Drive

- **Also known as:** Northwest Passage Scenic Byway
- **Highlights:** Lochsa Wild and Scenic River, Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness views
- **Driving Time:** 3-4 hours total (including hot springs stop)
- **Road Conditions:** Paved, but mountain curves - drive carefully
- **Archaeological Context:** Route follows traditional indigenous travel corridors

Glacial & Geological Features - Highway 12 Route

Lochsa River Valley Glacial Corridor - Route Context: Following the **Lochsa River** through classic glacial valley - **Glacial Formation:** Perfect **U-shaped valley** carved by glacial ice - **Glacial Evidence:** Extremely deep canyon typical of glacial erosion (up to 4,000 ft deep) - **Glacial Features:** Distinct lack of V-shaped river cutting - hallmark of glacial carving

Specific Glacial Features Along Highway 12: - **Powell Junction:** Glacial cirque basins visible in surrounding peaks - **Lowell Area:** Glacial outwash terraces and moraines from multiple ice advances - **Lochsa River:** Stream following glacial valley floor with typical glacial meandering - **Bitterroot Range:** Glacial horns and arêtes visible on ridge tops

Alpine Glacial Features: - **Glacial Cirques:** Bowl-shaped depressions carved by glacial ice in high country - **Hanging Valleys:** Tributary valleys higher than main valley floor - **Glacial Moraines:** Rock debris deposited by glacial ice movement - **Glacial Striation:** Scratch marks on exposed bedrock from glacial movement

Hot Springs Geological Context: - **Thermal Activity:** Hot springs associated with deep crustal fractures - **Glacial Enhancement:** Glacial carving exposed geothermal systems - **Water Source:** Snowmelt infiltrating through glacial deposits and bedrock fractures

August 7-8: McCall, Idaho

Day 5-6: August 7th-8th

Shore Lodge, McCall

- **Location:** McCall, Idaho
- **Nights:** 2
- **Lodging:** [Shore Lodge](#) - Luxury lakefront resort
- **Elevation:** 5,021 ft on Payette Lake
- **Activities:** Hot spring day trips to:
 - [Trail Creek Hot Springs](#) - 2 rock pools, 60-foot walk from parking
 - [Burgdorf Hot Springs](#) - Historic resort with 3 pools (\$20/adult, reservations required)
 - [Gold Fork Hot Springs](#) - 6 tiered crystal pools (\$10/adult)

Archaeological & Cultural Sites

Wilson Butte Cave (*South-central Idaho*) - **Location:** Twin Falls County (2 hours south of McCall) - **Significance:** Important Paleo-Indian archaeological site - **Excavations:** 1959-1960 and 1988-1989 excavations - **Cultural Timeline:** Evidence of human occupation spanning thousands of years - **Research:** University studies on early human habitation patterns - **Archaeological Impact:** Provides insight into early hunter-gatherer societies - **Note:** Research site, not open to public tours

Celebration Park (*Day Trip Option - 3 hours south*) - **Location:** Canyon County, near Snake River - **Distinction:** Idaho's only archaeological park (established 1989) - **Features:** 100-10,000 year old petroglyphs in basalt melon gravels - **Activities:** - **Atlatl demonstrations** - try throwing ancient hunting tools - **Interpretive trails** with archaeological displays - **Guided tours** of petroglyphs (10 AM - 2 PM daily) - **Historical Context:** Bonneville Flood geological formations - **Visitor Center:** Educational displays on Paleolithic and Archaic lifeways - **Admission:** \$2 per vehicle, camping available - **Why Visit:** Experience hands-on archaeology with ancient hunting demonstrations

Hells Canyon Archaeological Context (*Eastern Idaho*) - **Location:** Hells Canyon National Recreation Area - **Significance:** 600-year-old Nez Perce textile cache discovered 2008 - **Discoveries:** Cedar bark weaving materials, basket components - **Cultural Timeline:** Evidence of indigenous occupation spanning 13,000+ years - **Petroglyphs:** Extensive rock art throughout canyon walls - **Traditional Use:** Seasonal camps, salmon fishing, resource gathering - **Archaeological Importance:** Intact outdoor museum of Idaho's indigenous past

Hot Springs Locations & Access

- **Burgdorf:** 28 miles north on Warren Wagon Road
- **Gold Fork:** 17 miles south on Highway 55, then 8 miles east
- **Trail Creek:** 19 miles south on Warm Lake Road

Glacial & Geological Features - McCall Area

Payette Lake Glacial Origin - Lake Formation: Payette Lake is a glacial lake formed by glacial damming - **Glacial Dam:** Natural dam created by glacial moraine deposits - **Glacial Carving:** Lake basin carved by glacial ice during Pleistocene epoch - **Depth:** Over 300 feet deep, typical of glacial lake formation

Surrounding Glacial Features: - **Glacial Cirques:** Multiple cirque basins visible in surrounding Payette Mountains - **Glacial Moraines:** Terminal and lateral moraines creating natural dam at lake outlet - **Glacial Valleys:** Classic U-shaped valleys extending from alpine areas - **Glacial Erratics:** Large boulders scattered around lake shoreline

Roadside Glacial Features: - **Highway 55 North:** Glacial valley with steep-sided walls and flat floor - **Burgdorf Road:** Glacial cirque basins visible in high country - **Gold Fork Canyon:** Glacial-carved canyon with characteristic U-shape - **Brundage Mountain:** Glacial features including cirques and moraines

Hot Springs Geological Context: - **Thermal Features:** Hot springs associated with deep crustal fractures - **Glacial Enhancement:** Glacial carving exposed geothermal systems - **Idaho Batholith:** Granite intrusion creating geothermal gradient - **Water Source:** Snowmelt infiltrating through glacial deposits and fractured bedrock

Regional Pottery & Artisan Connections

McCall Area Artists: - **Local Galleries:** Downtown McCall features regional ceramic artists - **Seasonal Markets:** Summer farmers markets with pottery vendors - **Resort Shops:** Shore Lodge and area hotels featuring local crafts - **Indigenous Art:** Regional Native American pottery and beadwork

Traditional Crafts Context: - **Payette Lake Area:** Historical indigenous pottery traditions - **Seasonal Camps:** Evidence of traditional ceramic production - **Cultural Continuity:** Modern indigenous artists maintaining traditional techniques - **Educational Programs:** Workshops on traditional pottery methods

Incredible Smoked Meats, BBQ & Cheese

Sun Valley Smoked Salmon & Trout (Hailey - 45 minutes from McCall) - Location: 4306 Glenbrook Dr, Unit A, Hailey, ID 83333 - **Specialty:** Premium Idaho smoked trout and Norwegian salmon - **Featured:** Cold-smoked trout and artisanal smoking techniques - **Unique:** Two Rivers Smoked Fish - Idaho's premier smokehouse - **Perfect for:** Smoked trout enthusiasts and gourmet fish - **Shipping:** Available nationwide with next-day delivery - **Why Visit:** Idaho's finest smoked fish with traditional European methods

Villa Tatra Smokehouse (Lyons, Colorado - Mail Order) - Specialty: Cold-smoked Colorado trout with third-generation European recipes - **Featured:** Cherry and apple wood smoked trout and Norwegian salmon - **Unique:** Juniper and apple wood smoking blend - **Perfect for:** Premium smoked trout (ships to Idaho hotels) - **Process:** Salt, brown sugar, and herb marinade then cold-smoked 5-6 hours - **Why Order:** No preservatives and authentic European techniques

August 9: Joseph, Oregon

Day 7: August 9th

Joseph, Oregon - Wallowa County

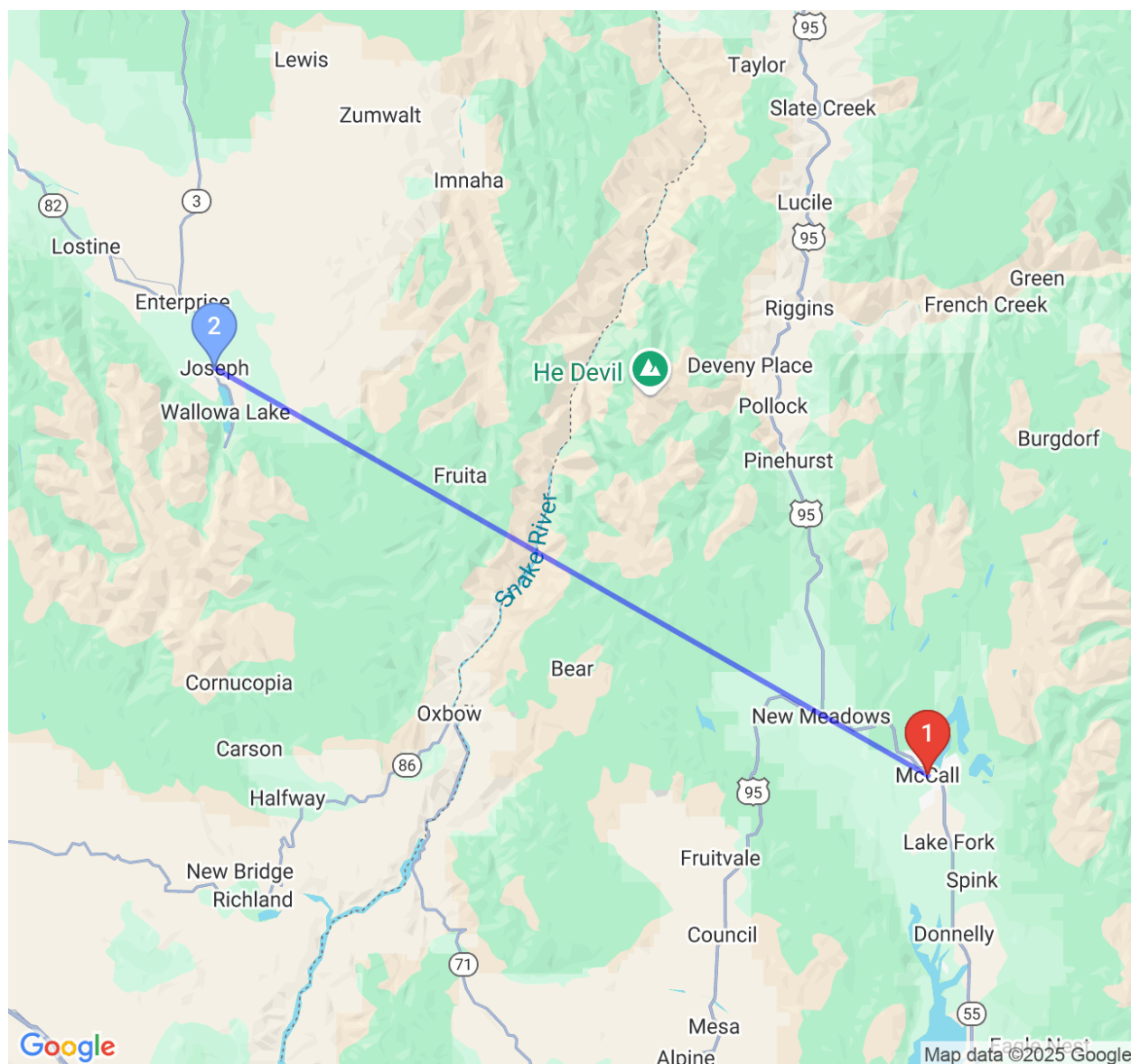


Figure 5: Route: McCall to Joseph

- **Location:** Joseph, Oregon (Wallowa County)
- **Lodging:** Jennings Hotel
- **Nights:** 1
- **Drive:** 4 hours from McCall (220 miles)

What Makes Joseph, Oregon Special

Joseph, Oregon sits at the base of the **Wallowa Mountains** (known as the “Alps of Oregon”) and represents one of the most remarkable cultural and historical destinations in the Pacific Northwest. This small town of 1,100 people has transformed from a logging and sawmill center into a thriving arts community while preserving its rich industrial heritage.

Archaeological & Indigenous Cultural Sites

Wallowa County Archaeological Heritage: - **Indigenous Territory:** Traditional lands of the Wallowa Band of Nez Perce - **Chief Joseph Connection:** Named after Chief Joseph (Hin-mah-too-yah-lat-kekt) - **Archaeological Evidence:** Thousands of years of seasonal occupation - **Traditional Use:** Summer camps, root gathering, fishing, hunting grounds - **Cultural Significance:** Sacred landscapes and traditional resource areas

Nez Perce Cultural Heritage: - **Wallowa Valley:** “Valley of the Winding Water” - traditional homeland - **Seasonal Cycles:** Summer camps for camas gathering, salmon fishing - **Archaeological Sites:** Village sites, cache pits, tool manufacturing areas - **Cultural Landscape:** Traditional travel routes and resource management areas - **Modern Connection:** Ongoing tribal cultural preservation efforts

Local Archaeological Context: - **Wallowa Lake:** Evidence of indigenous camps and seasonal occupation - **Traditional Trails:** Ancient travel routes through mountain passes - **Tool Production:** Local obsidian and stone tool manufacturing sites - **Cultural Continuity:** Traditional knowledge preserved in tribal communities

Pottery & Artisan Studios

Joseph Area Pottery & Ceramics: - **Local Studios:** Working ceramic artists throughout Wallowa County - **Artist Residencies:** Jennings Hotel features rotating ceramic artists - **Gallery Walks:** Monthly art walks featuring local pottery - **Workshops:** Seasonal pottery and ceramics workshops for visitors

Indigenous-Inspired Crafts: - **Traditional Techniques:** Local artists working with traditional pottery methods - **Cultural Education:** Workshops on indigenous pottery traditions - **Modern Interpretations:** Contemporary artists inspired by Nez Perce designs - **Collaborative Projects:** Non-Native and Native artists working together

Wallowa County Artisan Trail: - **Bronze Foundries:** Joseph famous for bronze sculpture casting - **Ceramic Studios:** Multiple pottery studios throughout the valley - **Traditional Crafts:** Basketry, beadwork, and indigenous-inspired arts - **Cultural Workshops:** Classes on traditional and contemporary techniques

The Jennings Hotel - Art Meets History

The **Jennings Hotel** is far more than just accommodation - it's a living art project and cultural hub. Since 1910, the Jennings Building has been a Main Street landmark, evolving over decades to serve the changing needs of rural Wallowa County.

Artist Residency Program: The hotel operates as an active artist residency, where you're likely to encounter artists in residence sharing their work, creative collaborations, and "superbly considered spaces" that blend accommodation with art installation. Each room is designed by different Portland-area artists and craftspeople, making every stay a unique artistic experience.

Community & Culture: Equal parts accommodation and art project, the hotel fosters a collaborative community atmosphere where guests might find themselves "passing the ukulele around at a family supper" or engaging with resident artists about their work.

Sawmill History & M. Crow Company

The Wallowa Valley's economy was built on the massive logging operations that harvested the region's pristine forests. The area's sawmill heritage connects to companies like **M. Crow Company**, which operated in nearby **Lostine** (mentioned in your trip plans as a stop en route to Joseph). These operations, along with major logging companies like Bowman-Hicks Lumber Company, created the infrastructure and communities that define the region today.

Modern Connection: Remarkably, the M. Crow legacy continues today through **BDDW** (By DuBois Design Workshop), the high-end furniture and design store on **Crosby Street in SoHo**, positioned next to **Maison Margiela** and other luxury designers. **M. Crow LLC** was founded in 2013 by Tyler Hays, the designer behind BDDW, and continues to operate in **Lostine, Oregon**, producing **handmade furniture in small runs**. This sophisticated Manhattan outpost represents the evolution of Pacific Northwest timber craftsmanship into contemporary high-design, bridging the gap between Joseph's rustic sawmill heritage and today's luxury design world.

Studio Tours: While both **BDDW** (5 Crosby Street, NYC) and **M. Crow Company** (Lostine, OR) create exceptional handcrafted furniture, **studio tours are not publicly advertised**. For **artisan workshop visits** or **behind-the-scenes experiences**, you would need to **contact them directly** at info@bddw.com or through their **212-625-1230** phone number to inquire about **private arrangements** or **special access** to their **design process**.

Industrial Legacy: The lumber industry employed hundreds of families and created the railroad lines, settlements, and economic foundation that allowed places like Joseph to thrive. The transition from extraction economy to arts economy reflects the region's adaptability and cultural evolution - exemplified by M. Crow's journey from Oregon sawmill to SoHo design destination.

Maxville Heritage Connection

Just minutes from Joseph, the [Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center](#) (103 N Main Street) preserves the story of the area's multicultural logging communities. Maxville was one of the largest logging camps in the West, home to African American, Indigenous, and immigrant loggers who built the Pacific Northwest's timber industry.

Cultural Significance: This history adds depth to your visit - the same landscapes that now inspire artists once supported diverse logging communities, creating a layered cultural narrative that makes Joseph unique among Western art destinations.

Activities in Joseph:

- **Art & Culture:**

- Browse the [Joseph Center for Arts & Culture](#)
- Experience the artist residency atmosphere at Jennings Hotel
- Visit working artist studios and galleries
- **Pottery Studio Visits:** Arrange visits to local ceramic artists

- **Historic Sites:**

- **MUST-VISIT:** Stop at **M. Crow Store** in Lostine en route (historic general store and connection to local sawmill heritage)
- Explore the **Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center**

- **Natural Beauty:**

- **Wallowa Lake** and alpine views (lake elevation: 4,372 ft)
- Optional: **Wallowa Lake Tramway** to Mount Howard Summit (8,150 ft)
- **Chief Joseph Trail** and other hiking opportunities

- **Local Shopping:**

- Browse [Heidi's Gift Shoppe](#) and **Matterhorn Village**
- **Local Pottery:** Purchase ceramics from regional artists

Archaeological Education Opportunities:

- **Cultural Workshops:** Learn about traditional Nez Perce pottery techniques
- **Interpretive Programs:** Guided discussions on indigenous cultural heritage
- **Artist Collaborations:** Meet ceramic artists working with traditional indigenous designs
- **Historical Context:** Understanding the transition from indigenous to settler economies

Glacial & Geological Features - Joseph & Wallowa Mountains

Wallowa Mountains Glacial Legacy - “Alps of Oregon”: Wallowa Mountains heavily glaciated during multiple ice ages - **Glacial Cirques:** Over 35 cirque basins carved by glacial ice in the high peaks - **Glacial Lakes:** Numerous alpine lakes formed by glacial damming and carving - **Glacial Moraines:** Massive moraine systems visible throughout the valley

Wallowa Lake Glacial Features: - **Lake Formation:** Wallowa Lake formed by glacial damming from terminal moraine - **Glacial Carving:** 8-mile long, 280-foot deep glacial lake - **Glacial Moraine:** Massive terminal moraine forms natural dam at lake outlet - **Glacial Erratics:** Large granite boulders scattered throughout the valley

Visible Glacial Features in Joseph Area: - **Eagle Cap Wilderness:** Glacial cirques, horns, and arêtes visible from town - **Glacial Valleys:** Classic U-shaped valleys throughout the Wallowa range - **Glacial Striation:** Scratch marks on exposed bedrock from glacial movement - **Glacial Outwash:** Valley floor filled with glacial sediment and outwash

Roadside Glacial Features: - **Highway 82 to Wallowa Lake:** Driving through glacial valley with visible moraines - **Wallowa Lake Highway:** Glacial terraces and moraines on both sides - **Moraine Views:** Terminal moraine clearly visible as natural dam at lake - **Glacial Erratics:** Large out-of-place boulders throughout the valley

High Country Glacial Features: - **Glacial Cirques:** Bowl-shaped basins carved by glacial ice (over 35 in Wallowa range) - **Glacial Horns:** Sharp peaks formed by glacial carving from multiple sides - **Glacial Arêtes:** Sharp ridges formed between glacial cirques - **Glacial Troughs:** Deep, wide valleys carved by glacial movement

Modern Glacial Remnants: - **Snowfields:** Permanent snowfields in high cirques - **Glacial Till:** Glacial sediment visible in road cuts and construction sites - **Glacial Polishing:** Smooth, polished bedrock surfaces from glacial grinding

Why This Matters for Your Trip

Joseph represents the perfect intersection of Pacific Northwest industrial heritage and contemporary creative culture. The town’s transformation from sawmill economy to arts destination mirrors the region’s broader evolution while maintaining authentic connections to its working-class roots. The Jennings Hotel exemplifies this blend - using historic architecture as a canvas for contemporary artistic expression while fostering the kind of community interaction that defined the area’s logging camp days.

Evening at the Jennings: Plan to spend your evening engaging with the hotel’s artistic community. The self-check-in, boutique experience means you’ll be part of an ongoing creative project rather than just passing through.

Incredible Smoked Meats, BBQ & Cheese

Rogue Creamery (Central Point - 4 hours from Joseph) - Location: 311 N Front St, Central Point, OR 97502 - **Specialty:** World-renowned Oregon blue cheese and artisan cheddar - **Featured:** Rogue River Blue (World Cheese Awards winner), Caveman Blue, Smokey Blue - **Unique:** Organic cheese aged in Southern Oregon caves - **Perfect for:** Award-winning cheese to pair with wine - **Hours:** 10 AM - 5 PM daily - **Why Visit:** Best blue cheese in the world (2024 World Cheese Awards)

The Cheese Fairy (Baker City - 2 hours from Joseph) - Location: 1937 Main St, Baker City, OR 97814 - **Specialty:** World cheese selection and artisan accompaniments - **Featured:** Fresh cut cheese wheels, fine meats, olive oils - **Unique:** Copper Belt Wine tasting room next door - **Perfect for:** Cheese and wine pairings and tasting plates - **Hours:** Tues 12-5 PM, Wed-Sat 11 AM-6 PM - **Why Visit:** Traditional cheese with wine pairing experience

August 10: Walla Walla, Washington

Day 8: August 10th

Walla Walla, WA (via Pendleton & Wine Trail)

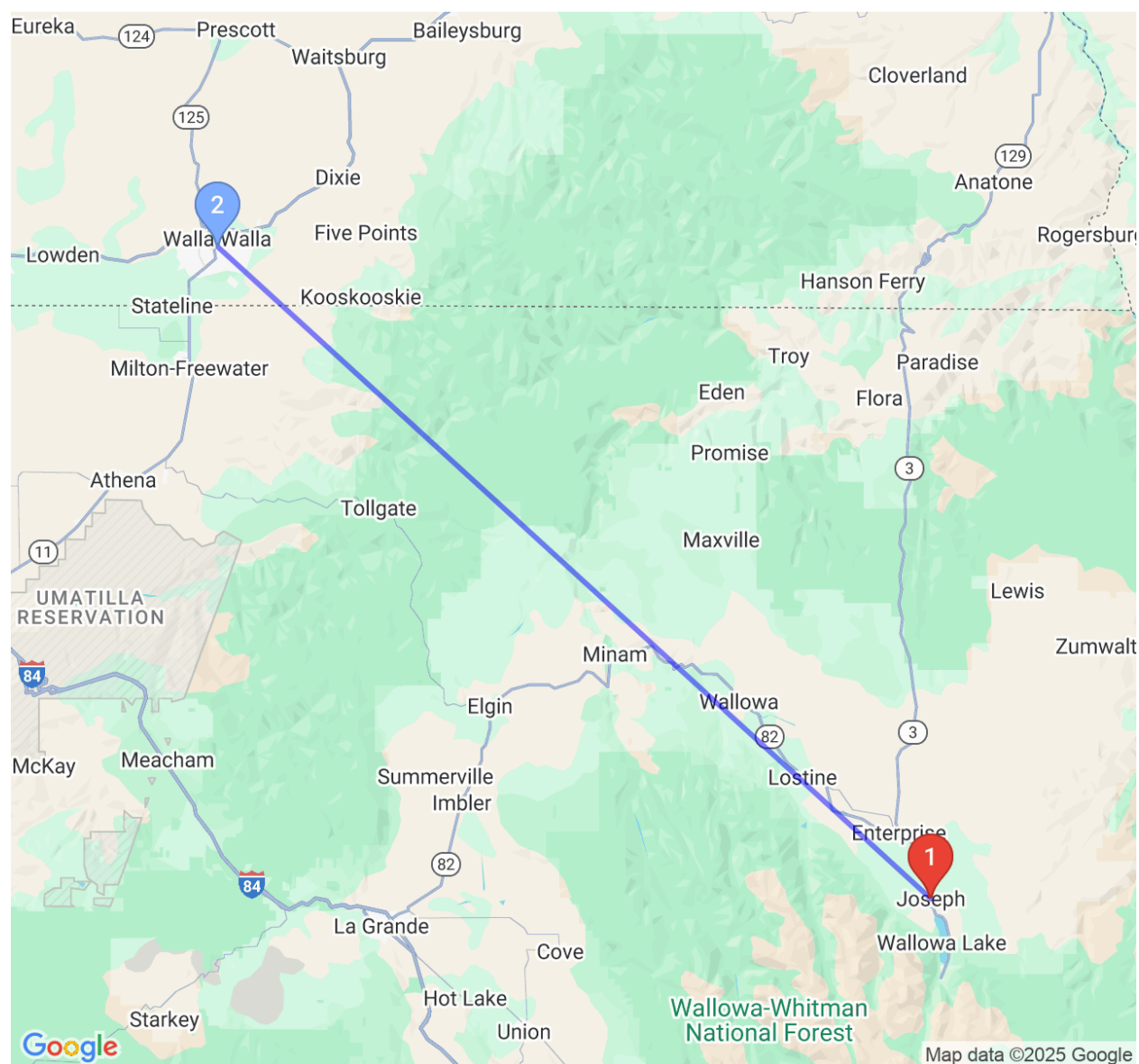


Figure 6: Route: Joseph to Walla Walla

- **Location:** Walla Walla, Washington
- **Lodging:** Eritage Resort
- **Nights:** 1
- **Drive:** 2.5 hours from Joseph (150 miles) + **wine stops**
- **Route:** Joseph → **M. Crow Store (Lostine)** → Pendleton → **Wine Trail** → Walla Walla

- **Activities:**

- **Morning:** Depart Joseph, stop at **M. Crow Store** in Lostine
- **Midday:** **Pendleton** shopping and exploring
- **Afternoon:** **Wine trail** en route to Walla Walla
- **Evening:** Wine tasting at Eritage Resort, poolside dinner

Archaeological & Cultural Sites

Walla Walla Archaeological Context: - **Indigenous Territory:** Traditional lands of Walla Walla, Cayuse, and Umatilla peoples - **Cultural Timeline:** Over 10,000 years of continuous occupation - **Archaeological Evidence:** Village sites, fishing camps, root gathering areas - **Traditional Resources:** Salmon runs, camas prairies, seasonal hunting grounds - **Modern Connection:** Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

Regional Pottery & Artisan Connections: - **Walla Walla Pottery Studios:** Local ceramic artists throughout wine country - **Traditional Techniques:** Artists working with indigenous-inspired clay methods - **Wine Country Ceramics:** Pottery designed for wine service and entertaining - **Artisan Cooperatives:** Local craft galleries featuring regional ceramics

Cultural Heritage Sites: - **Whitman Mission National Historic Site:** Early settlement history (20 minutes from Walla Walla) - **Traditional Gathering Areas:** Historic camas prairies and resource sites - **Archaeological Preservation:** Ongoing tribal cultural preservation efforts - **Educational Programs:** Cultural workshops and interpretive programs

Pottery & Artisan Studios in Walla Walla

Local Ceramic Artists: - **Downtown Studios:** Working pottery studios in historic district - **Wine Country Ceramics:** Functional pottery for wine service - **Gallery Walks:** Monthly art walks featuring local ceramics - **Workshops:** Pottery classes and ceramic workshops for visitors

Indigenous-Inspired Arts: - **Traditional Techniques:** Local artists working with traditional pottery methods - **Cultural Education:** Workshops on indigenous pottery traditions - **Collaborative Projects:** Native and non-Native artists working together - **Modern Interpretations:** Contemporary ceramics inspired by traditional designs

Glacial & Geological Features - Joseph to Walla Walla Route

Wallowa Mountains to Blue Mountains Glacial Transition - **Route Context:** Driving from heavily glaciated Wallowa Mountains through glacial valleys - **Glacial Valleys:** Following glacial-carved valleys for most of the route - **Glacial Sediment:** Road cuts revealing glacial till and outwash deposits - **Glacial Landforms:** Characteristic glacial landforms visible throughout the drive

Specific Glacial Features Along Route: - **Minam River Valley:** Classic glacial valley with U-shaped profile - **Elgin Valley:** Glacial outwash plain with glacial moraine deposits - **Grande Ronde Valley:** Large glacial valley with glacial lake sediments - **Blue Mountains:** Glacial cirques and moraines visible on higher peaks

Missoula Flood Impact - Walla Walla Area: - **Flood Route:** Walla Walla area impacted by massive Missoula flood waters - **Glacial Lake Missoula:** Catastrophic flooding from glacial dam breaks - **Flood Deposits:** Glacial flood sediments throughout the valley - **Flood Channels:** Scabland features from glacial flood erosion

Walla Walla Valley Glacial Features: - **Valley Formation:** Valley shaped by glacial processes and flood events - **Glacial Terraces:** Step-like formations from glacial lake fluctuations - **Glacial Outwash:** Valley floor filled with glacial sediment deposits - **Glacial Erratics:** Large boulders scattered throughout the valley

Wine Country Geological Context: - **Glacial Soils:** Wine-growing soils derived from glacial deposits - **Glacial Drainage:** Glacial-carved valleys providing natural drainage - **Glacial Weathering:** Glacial processes created ideal vineyard conditions - **Glacial Loess:** Fine glacial sediment forming productive vineyard soils

Incredible Smoked Meats, BBQ & Cheese

Haun's Meat & Sausage (Walla Walla) - Location: 5042 Stateline Rd, Walla Walla, WA 99362 - **Specialty:** Award-winning fresh and smoked meats with 35+ years experience - **Featured:** Montana Meat Championship bacon (best of show), house-cured meats - **Unique:** Custom meat processing with old world techniques - **Perfect for:** Premium smoked meats and artisan sausages - **Hours:** M-Th 8-5:30 PM, Fri 8-5 PM - **Why Visit:** Award-winning bacon and third-generation meat processing

Walla Walla Cheese Company (Milton-Freewater) - Location: 606 N Main St, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862 - **Specialty:** Artisan cheese from local cows and small-batch production - **Featured:** Coffee Cheddar, Dill Havarti, local milk cheese - **Unique:** Local cow milk and handcrafted techniques - **Perfect for:** Wine country cheese and local terroir - **Hours:** Wed-Sat 10 AM - 5:30 PM - **Why Visit:** Farm-to-table cheese perfect for wine pairings

Umapine Creamery (Milton-Freewater) - Location: 50901 Umapine Rd, Milton-Freewater, OR 97862 - **Specialty:** Northeast Oregon farmstead cheese from on-site cows - **Featured:** Fresh milk cheese and farm-fresh dairy - **Unique:** Cows next door and farm visits welcomed - **Perfect for:** Ultra-fresh cheese and farm experience - **Why Visit:** Meet the cows and taste the freshest cheese possible

Enhanced Wine Trail Route: Joseph to Walla Walla

Morning Departure: - **8:00 AM:** Depart Joseph - **8:30 AM:** M. Crow Store in Lostine (historic general store) - **9:15 AM:** Continue to Pendleton

Pendleton Stop (10:30 AM - 12:00 PM)

- **Historic downtown shopping district**
- **Pendleton Woolen Mills** tour and shopping
- **Western heritage** exploration
- **Lunch:** Historic downtown restaurants

Wine Trail: Pendleton to Walla Walla

Wine Stop 1: Zerba Cellars (1:30 PM) - Location: Milton-Freewater, OR (45 minutes from Pendleton) - **Specialty:** Riesling and Walla Walla Valley wines - **Experience:** Family-owned with Italian varietals - **Perfect for:** Riesling and unique varietals

Wine Stop 2: Waterbrook Winery (2:30 PM) - Location: Walla Walla, WA (30 minutes from Zerba) - **Specialty:** Riesling and established Walla Walla producer - **Experience:** Historic winery with consistent Rieslings - **Tasting:** Dry and off-dry Riesling options

Wine Stop 3: Figgins Family Wine Estates (3:30 PM) - Location: Walla Walla, WA (downtown) - **Specialty:** Riesling and premium Walla Walla wines - **Experience:** Prestigious family winery with elegant tasting room - **Perfect for:** Special occasion Riesling purchases

4:30 PM: Check into Eritage Resort **5:30 PM:** Resort wine tasting and poolside relaxation **7:00 PM:** Vineyard dinner at Eritage with views

In Walla Walla:**Walla Walla Wine Country**

- **AVA established:** 1984
- **Elevation:** 1,000-2,000 ft
- **Wineries:** 120+ within 30 minutes of downtown
- **Signature varietals:** Syrah, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, **Riesling**

Evening Riesling Recommendations at Eritage:

- **Charles Smith Wines - Kung Fu Girl Riesling** (fun and approachable)
- **Gramercy Cellars - Dry Riesling** (elegant and food-friendly)
- **Cayuse Vineyards - Specialty Riesling** (if available)

Additional Walla Walla Riesling Stops (if time permits):

- **L'Ecole No. 41** - Historic school building with **excellent Riesling**
- **Woodward Canyon** - **Premium Riesling** selections
- **Dunham Cellars** - **Approachable Riesling** in airplane hangar setting

August 11: Columbia River Gorge

Day 9: August 11th

Columbia River Gorge - Under Canvas Experience (via Wine Trail)

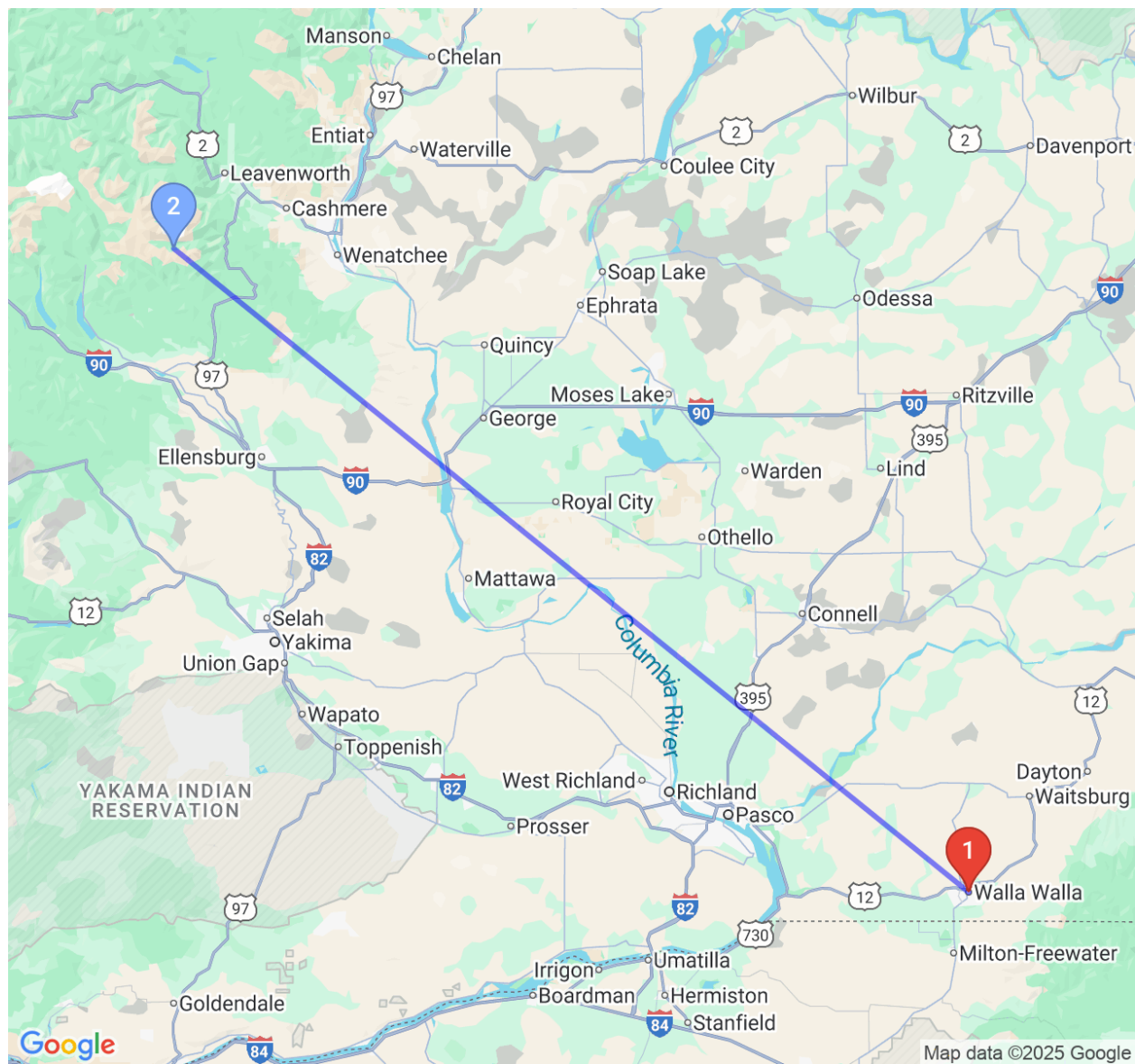


Figure 7: Route: Walla Walla to Columbia River Gorge

- **Location:** Under Canvas Columbia River Gorge
- **Nights:** 1
- **Drive:** 3 hours from Walla Walla (170 miles) **with wine stops**
- **Route:** Eritage Resort → **Wine Trail stops** → Under Canvas
- **Experience:** Luxury glamping with Gorge views

Archaeological & Cultural Sites

Columbia River Gorge Petroglyphs - World's Most Famous Rock Art

Columbia Hills State Park (30 minutes from Under Canvas) - **Location:** Horsethief Lake, Washington (Highway 14, Mile 85) - **Significance:** Most famous petroglyphs in the Pacific Northwest - **Star Attraction:** Tsagaglalal ("She Who Watches") - 350-year-old pictograph/petroglyph combination - **Features:** 3,300-acre park with extensive Native American rock art - **Tours:** Guided tours **REQUIRED** for viewing She Who Watches - **Schedule:** 10 AM Friday-Saturday, April-October - **Reservations:** Required, limited to 20 people - **Duration:** 1.5-2 hours - **Cost:** Free with park admission - **Self-Guided:** Additional petroglyphs viewable without tour along park road - **Historical Context:** Saved from dam flooding in 1950s

Tsagaglalal - She Who Watches Legend: - **Cultural Significance:** Most celebrated example of aboriginal art in the Northwest - **Size:** 3.5 feet by 3 feet, carved and painted on basalt cliff - **Tribal Legend:** Wishxam people story of female chief turned to stone by Coyote - **Archaeological Age:** Estimated 350 years old - **Protection:** Locked gate protects from vandalism since 1993 - **Viewing:** Binoculars recommended for detailed viewing

Additional Rock Art Sites: - **Temani Pesh-wa Trail:** Self-guided petroglyph viewing (April-October) - **Horsethief Butte:** Faint petroglyphs visible on cliff faces - **Historical Context:** Thousands of petroglyphs lost to dam construction - **Cultural Preservation:** Relocated artwork saved from flooding

Archaeological Importance: - **Timeline:** 100-10,000 years of Native American occupation - **Cultural Groups:** Wishxam, Yakama, and other Columbia River tribes - **Trade Center:** Historic indigenous trading location - **Lewis & Clark:** Explorers passed through in 1805-1806 - **Village Sites:** Archaeological evidence of permanent settlements

Pottery & Artisan Studios in Columbia River Gorge

Wild Domestics Pottery (Underwood, WA) - **Location:** 132 Office Rd, Underwood, WA 98651 - **Distance:** 15 minutes from Under Canvas - **Specialty:** Handcrafted ceramics with Pacific Northwest themes - **Experience:** Studio visits and pottery shopping - **Contact:** Check website for studio hours

Regional Ceramic Artists: - **Hood River, OR:** Multiple pottery studios and galleries - **White Salmon, WA:** Local ceramic artists and workshops - **Goldendale, WA:** Traditional and contemporary pottery - **Stevenson, WA:** Columbia Gorge pottery cooperative

Indigenous-Inspired Crafts: - **Cultural Education:** Workshops on traditional pottery techniques - **Modern Interpretations:** Contemporary artists inspired by indigenous designs - **Collaborative Projects:** Native and non-Native artists working together - **Cultural Preservation:** Traditional knowledge preservation efforts

Glacial & Geological Features - Columbia River Gorge

Columbia River Gorge Glacial Origins - Formation: Carved by massive glacial outburst floods (Missoula Floods) - **Flood Scale:** Largest floods in Earth's history (15,000-13,000 years ago) - **Glacial Lake Missoula:** Periodic glacial dam failures released colossal flood waters - **Flood Impact:** Floods carved the gorge in multiple catastrophic events

Missoula Flood Features Throughout the Gorge: - **Flood Scour:** Distinctive scour marks visible on canyon walls - **Flood Gravel:** Massive flood deposits visible in cliff faces - **Flood Channels:** Multiple flood channels carved through bedrock - **Flood Terraces:** Step-like deposits from different flood events

Specific Glacial Features Along Route: - **Cascade Locks:** Glacial flood features and modern lock system - **Bonneville Dam:** Built on glacial flood-carved bedrock - **Multnomah Falls:** Waterfall enhanced by glacial erosion - **Crown Point:** Glacial scour features visible from Vista House

Glacial Erratics and Deposits: - **Glacial Erratics:** Massive boulders carried by glacial floods - **Flood Deposits:** Glacial flood sediments throughout the gorge - **Glacial Outburst Deposits:** Distinctive flood sediment layers - **Glacial Till:** Rocky debris from glacial transport

Cascade Range Glacial Features: - **Mount Hood:** Glacial cirques and active glaciers visible - **Glacial Valleys:** Classic U-shaped glacial valleys - **Glacial Moraines:** Rock debris from glacial movement - **Glacial Polishing:** Smooth bedrock surfaces from glacial grinding

Driving Route Glacial Features: - **I-84 East:** Following glacial flood channel - **Washington State Route 14:** Glacial scour marks on cliffs - **Bridge of the Gods:** Crossing glacial flood channel - **Cascade Locks:** Glacial flood-carved canyon features

Mount Adams Glacial Features (Visible from Under Canvas): - **Glacial Cirques:** Bowl-shaped basins carved by glacial ice - **Active Glaciers:** Several glaciers visible on Mount Adams - **Glacial Moraines:** Rock debris from glacial movement - **Glacial Outwash:** Sediment from glacial meltwater

Incredible Smoked Meats, BBQ & Cheese

Wild Columbia Salmon (Hood River) - Location: 108 Hwy 35, Hood River (Windance Parking lot) - **Specialty:** Fresh daily-caught Columbia River salmon and alder-smoked fish - **Featured:** King Chinook salmon (regular, black pepper, lemon pepper, candied), Steelhead, Sockeye - **Unique:** Commercial Columbia River fishing and vacuum-packed options - **Perfect for:** Fresh Pacific salmon and traditional smoking methods - **Hours:** Friday-Sunday 10 AM - 6 PM (winter), check for summer hours - **Why Visit:** Fresh Columbia River salmon at its source

Cascadia Creamery (Trout Lake, WA - 45 minutes from Under Canvas) - Location: Trout Lake, WA (base of Mt. Adams) - **Specialty:** Raw milk artisan cheese aged in lava tube caves - **Featured:** Cave-aged cheese with unique terroir from Mt. Adams volcanic soil - **Unique:** Only historic lava cave cheese aging in North America - **Perfect for:** Roquefort-style conditions and heritage dairy cows - **Why Visit:** Volcanic terroir cheese aged in natural lava caves

Barlean's Fishery (Bellingham - 3 hours from Columbia River Gorge) - Location: 2551 Roeder Ave, Bellingham, WA 98226 - **Specialty:** Pacific Northwest fresh and smoked seafood - **Featured:** Small-batch harvesting and sustainable fishing - **Unique:** Family-owned fishery with story-rich seafood - **Perfect for:** Fresh Pacific seafood and artisan fish - **Why Visit:** Sustainable fishing and quality over quantity

Wine Trail Route: Walla Walla to Columbia River Gorge

Morning Departure from Eritage Resort: - 8:30 AM: Depart Walla Walla with scenic wine country drive

Wine Stop 1: Maryhill Winery (10:00 AM) - Location: Goldendale, WA (45 minutes from Walla Walla) - **Specialty:** Riesling and stunning Columbia River Gorge views - **Tasting:** Gewürztraminer and Riesling flights on the terrace - **Drive time:** 45 minutes from Eritage - **Archaeological Context:** Near Maryhill Museum and Stonehenge replica

Wine Stop 2: Syncline Wine Cellars (11:30 AM) - Location: Lyle, WA (30 minutes from Maryhill) - **Specialty:** Riesling and Gruner Veltliner - **Experience:** Family-owned winery with biodynamic practices - **Perfect for:** Riesling lovers - their signature varietal

Wine Stop 3: Cor Cellars (12:30 PM) - Location: Lyle, WA (5 minutes from Syncline) - **Specialty:** Riesling and Pinot Noir - **Lunch:** Light bites with wine pairings - **Feature:** Dry Riesling with Columbia River views

Scenic Drive Segment: - 1:30 PM: Continue through Columbia River Gorge Scenic Area - **2:00 PM:** Stop at Stonehenge Memorial (Maryhill) - **2:30 PM:** Arrive at Under Canvas Columbia River Gorge

Additional Wine Stops En Route to Seattle (August 12th)

Morning Wine Trail (Before Twin Peaks):

Wine Stop 4: Cathedral Ridge Winery (9:00 AM) - Location: Hood River, OR (30 minutes from Under Canvas) - **Specialty:** Riesling and Pinot Gris - **Experience:** Panoramic Gorge views with morning tastings - **Perfect for:** Riesling collection before Seattle

Wine Stop 5: pFriem Family Brewers & Distillery (10:00 AM) - Location: Hood River, OR (downtown) - **Specialty:** Craft beer and spirits - **Experience:** Waterfront location with artisan food - **Note:** Great stop for variety beyond wine

Wine Stop 6: Naked Winery (10:45 AM) - Location: Hood River, OR - **Specialty:** Playful Riesling and fun wine experience - **Experience:** Quirky labels and approachable Rieslings - **Perfect for:** Casual wine shopping before Twin Peaks

11:30 AM: Continue to North Bend for Twin Peaks stops **1:30 PM:** Arrive Seattle

Why Under Canvas Columbia River Gorge is So Special

Under Canvas Columbia River Gorge represents the pinnacle of luxury glamping in the Pacific Northwest. Set on **120 scenic acres** in Washington's **White Salmon River Valley**, this retreat offers an unparalleled gateway to one of America's most breathtaking regions.

The Ultimate Glamping Experience

Safari-Inspired Accommodations: - **Upscale canvas tents** with plush king-size beds and **West Elm furnishings** - **Private decks** with lounge chairs overlooking forested hillsides - **Gas fireplaces** for cozy evenings - **Stargazer tents** with night sky viewing windows - Surrounded by **Cascade Mountains** with dramatic **Mount Hood views**

Luxury Amenities: - **Café-style dining** featuring locally sourced Pacific Northwest cuisine - **Wholesome breakfast** and **artisanal coffee** served daily - **Outdoor lounge areas** for relaxation - **Nightly campfires** with s'mores under starry skies - **Live acoustic music** performances - **Morning yoga sessions** surrounded by natural beauty - **Main lobby tent** with cozy gathering spaces

Prime Location & Access

Strategic Position: - **45 minutes from Mount Hood** - iconic Oregon peak - **1 hour from Portland** - easy urban access - **Heart of Columbia River Gorge** - America's largest National Scenic Area - **White Salmon River Valley** - surrounded by forested hillsides

World-Class Outdoor Activities: - **Whitewater rafting** the White Salmon River (including **Husum Falls** - highest commercially rafted waterfall in the US at 12 feet) - **Waterfall chasing** - access to **Multnomah Falls**, **BZ Falls**, and **Salmon Falls** - **Wine tasting** in the renowned Columbia River Gorge wine region - **Hiking adventures** including **Dog Mountain Trail** (one of top 3 wildflower hikes in Western US) - **Wildflower viewing** (peak season April-May with over 800 species) - **Paddleboarding and kayaking** on crystal-clear waters

Unique Regional Experiences

The Wildflower Corridor: - **7-mile stretch** between Hood River and The Dalles - **15 wildflower species** found nowhere else in the US - **Balsamroot and lupine** create stunning yellow and purple hillside carpets - **Dog Mountain** requires permits during peak season due to popularity

Local Culture & Cuisine: - **White Salmon town** exploration with boutique shops and artisan crafts - **Everyone's Brewing** for craft beer with Columbia River views - **White Salmon Bakery** - famous for buttery croissants and seasonal tarts - **Hood River Fruit Loop** - 35-mile scenic drive through 30+ local farms and wineries

Adventure Programming

Under Canvas Adventures: - **Guided Mt. Hood tours** through alpine meadows and evergreen forests - **Paddleboarding expeditions** to Hood River - **Scenic hikes** to cascading waterfalls - **Wine and charcuterie pairings** featuring local Washington wines

Evening Activities: - **Campfire gatherings** with s'mores and storytelling - **Stargazing** through Stargazer tent windows

Incredible Smoked Meats, BBQ & Cheese

SeaBear Smokehouse (Anacortes - 1.5 hours from Seattle) - Location: 605 30th St, Anacortes, WA 98221 - **Specialty:** 65+ years of Pacific Northwest smoking heritage - **Featured:** **Fresh & Wild catches** (never frozen), signature smoked salmon - **Unique:** Small-batch smokehouse with traditional PNW techniques - **Perfect for:** Premium smoked salmon and Pacific seafood - **Hours:** Mon-Fri 10 AM-5 PM, Sat 10 AM-3 PM - **Why Visit:** Handcrafted PNW smoking with regional heritage

Tillamook Creamery (Oregon Coast - 3 hours from Seattle) - Location: 4165 N Hwy 101, Tillamook, OR 97141 - **Specialty:** Extraordinary dairy and world-famous cheddar - **Featured:** Sharp cheddar, ice cream, cheese curds (exclusive to creamery) - **Unique:** Self-guided tours and cheese sampling - **Perfect for:** Premium cheese and creamery experience - **Hours:** Daily 10 AM - 7 PM - **Why Visit:** Award-winning cheddar and interactive dairy experience

B & E Meats and Seafood (Seattle) - Location: 2401 Queen Anne Ave N, Seattle, WA 98109 - **Specialty:** Custom fish smoking and longtime butcher shop - **Featured:** Fresh filleting and smoked salmon (\$50 minimum) - **Unique:** Custom processing of your catch - **Perfect for:** Fresh smoked salmon and local seafood - **Hours:** Daily 9 AM - 6 PM - **Why Visit:** Custom smoking and fresh Pacific seafood

Wild Salmon Seafood Market (Seattle) - Location: Fishermen's Terminal, 1900 W Nickerson St #105, Seattle, WA 98119 - **Specialty:** Range of Pacific seafood and fresh whole fish - **Featured:** Smoked salmon, fresh oysters, Pacific lobsters - **Unique:** Fishermen's Terminal location and direct from boats - **Perfect for:** Fresh Pacific seafood and local fishing culture - **Hours:** Daily 10 AM - 5 PM - **Why Visit:** Fresh from the fleet and authentic fishing terminal - Live acoustic performances under the stars - Reading nooks by tent fireplaces

Why This Location Matters

The **Columbia River Gorge** is the **largest National Scenic Area** in the United States, offering more sunshine and less rainfall than areas further west. The **80-mile river canyon** creates a unique microclimate that supports incredible biodiversity and outdoor recreation opportunities.

Under Canvas Columbia River Gorge captures the essence of this remarkable landscape, providing luxury accommodations that don't compromise the natural experience. The **safari-inspired tents** blend seamlessly

with the forested environment while offering modern comforts like plush bedding, private decks, and gas fireplaces.

Your Glamping Experience

Check-in: Arrive to a **welcome atmosphere** with local artwork and cozy lobby spaces **Afternoon:** Settle into your **luxury tent** with Mount Hood views **Evening: Al fresco dining** with locally sourced seafood and craft beverages **Night: Campfire s'mores** and stargazing **Morning: Yoga session** overlooking the valley floor and surrounding mountains

This glamping experience represents the perfect balance of **adventure and tranquility**, offering access to world-class outdoor activities while maintaining the comfort and service of a luxury resort. The **120 forested acres** provide privacy and immersion in nature, making it an unforgettable Pacific Northwest escape.

August 12-14: Seattle via Twin Peaks

Day 10-12: August 12th-14th

Seattle, WA (via Twin Peaks)

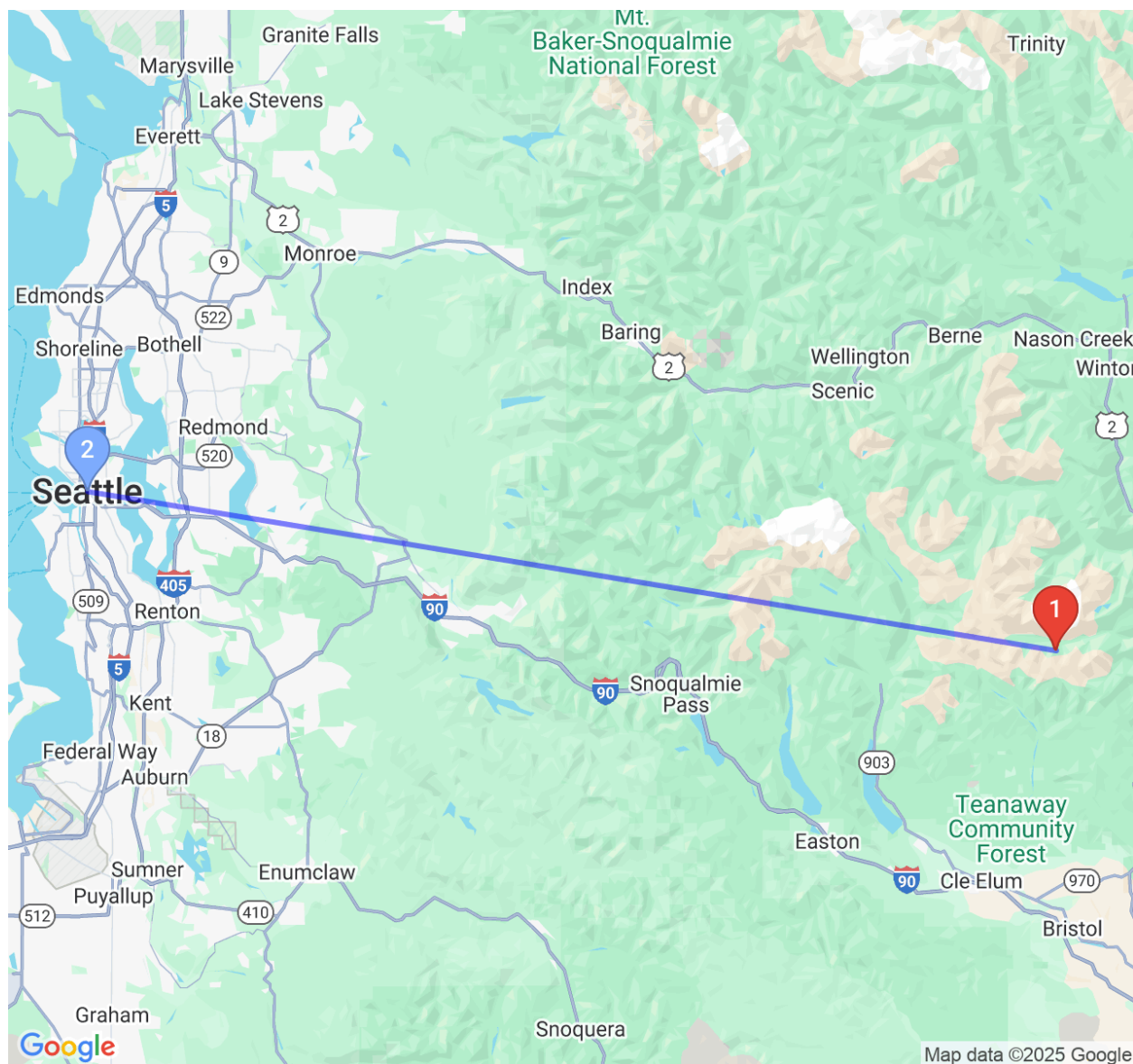


Figure 8: Route: Columbia River Gorge to Seattle

- **Location:** Seattle, Washington
- **Nights:** 2
- **Drive:** 4 hours from Columbia River Gorge (250 miles) with **Twin Peaks stop**
- **Route:** Columbia River Gorge → **North Bend (Twin Peaks sites)** → Seattle
- **Special Note:** Aviv & Smadar departure on 8/12

Twin Peaks Stop in North Bend (August 12th Morning)

For Twin Peaks fans, this is a must-see detour!

- **Salish Lodge & Spa** - The iconic “Great Northern Lodge” from the show
 - Stop for coffee or breakfast at the lodge restaurant
 - Take photos of the famous exterior used in the opening credits
 - View Snoqualmie Falls (268 feet) right at the lodge
- **Twede’s Cafe** (137 W North Bend Way) - The actual diner where “Shelly” works
 - Famous for the “damn fine coffee” and cherry pie
 - Original Double R Diner filming location
 - Classic American diner atmosphere

Drive-through experience: Perfect stop between Columbia River and Seattle, adds minimal time but maximum nostalgia for fans of the show.

Archaeological & Cultural Sites in Seattle

Indigenous Cultural Centers & Museums: - **Daybreak Star Indian Cultural Center** (Discovery Park)
 - **Location:** Discovery Park, overlooking Puget Sound - **Features:** Native American art exhibits, cultural programs - **Gift Shop:** Authentic Native American crafts and pottery - **Educational Programs:** Traditional arts workshops

Sacred Circle Gifts and Art (*Fremont neighborhood*) - **Location:** 513-A N 36th St, Seattle WA 98103 - **Significance:** Native American and First Nations art & gifts - **Features:** Authentic pottery, traditional crafts, jewelry - **Tribal Connections:** Supports 40+ indigenous artists and tribes - **Specialty:** Coast Salish, Tlingit, Haida, and other Pacific Northwest tribal arts - **Named:** “Yubəč” - Lushootseed word for King Salmon

Stonington Gallery (*Pioneer Square*) - **Location:** 125 South Jackson Street, Historic Pioneer Square - **Specialty:** Contemporary masterworks from Pacific Northwest and Alaska - **Features:** Premier Indigenous art collection - **Artists:** Celebrated Indigenous artists including Tlingit, Haida, and Coast Salish - **Significance:** “She Who Watches” replicas and Northwest Coast art - **Hours:** Tuesday-Friday 10 AM-5 PM, Saturday 11 AM-5 PM - **First Thursday:** Extended hours 10 AM-8 PM monthly

Eighth Generation (*Pioneer Square*) - **Location:** Pioneer Square (across from Pike Place Market) - **Significance:** Native-designed and tribally owned art and lifestyle brand - **Ownership:** Owned by the Snoqualmie Tribe - **Features:** Authentic Native-designed blankets, home goods, pottery - **Artists:** Partnerships with Native artists nationwide - **Mission:** Reclaiming control over market for Native art and stories - **Hours:** Daily 10 AM - 5 PM

Pottery & Ceramic Studios in Seattle

Pottery Northwest (*Georgetown*) - **Location:** 220 3rd Ave S Lower Level, Seattle WA 98104 - **Programs:** Individual pottery instruction, wheel throwing, hand building - **Features:** Comprehensive pottery experience with materials included - **Classes:** All skill levels welcome, glazing techniques - **BIPOC Programs:** Summer resident artists and community programs - **Contact:** info@potterynorthwest.org

Saltstone Ceramics (*Wallingford*) - **Location:** 2206 N 45th St, Seattle WA 98103 - **Distinction:** **Queer/Trans/Women owned** pottery studio and gallery - **Programs:** One-day and multi-week classes for all experience levels - **Gallery:** Rotating stock of local and international artists - **Focus:** BIPOC and LGBTQ+ artists in Seattle area - **Community:** Safe and inclusive pottery education space

Akiko's Pottery (*South Seattle*) - **Location:** 10847 3rd Avenue South, Seattle WA 98168 - **Phone:** (206) 763-3108 - **Programs:** Pottery classes and workshops - **Features:** Traditional and contemporary ceramic techniques - **Individual instruction:** Personalized pottery lessons

The Clay Bakery Studio (*Bonnie Hitchcock*) - **Programs:** Individual pottery instruction, wheel throwing, hand building - **Features:** Comprehensive pottery experience with materials included - **Classes:** All skill levels welcome, glazing techniques - **Contact:** Available for private lessons and workshops

Regional Pottery & Artisan Connections

Cascadia Stoneware (*Pacific Northwest*) - **Specialty:** Artisan stoneware-porcelain pottery - **Features:** Oven, microwave, dishwasher safe, lead-free - **Regional Focus:** Made in the Pacific Northwest - **Products:** Functional and decorative ceramics

Grand Prairie Designs (*Winlock, WA*) - **Location:** 193 Roth Road, Winlock, WA 98596 - **Artists:** Richard and Susan Roth - **Specialties:** Sgraffito carving, ash glazes, garden-to-table ceramics - **Features:** Private studio appointments available - **Techniques:** Sumi brushwork integration with pottery

Indigenous Pottery Traditions: - **Coast Salish:** Traditional pottery techniques and designs - **Cultural Preservation:** Workshops on traditional pottery methods - **Modern Interpretations:** Contemporary Native artists working with clay - **Educational Programs:** Learn about indigenous pottery traditions

Activities for Gil & Camila in Seattle (August 12th-14th):

- **Pike Place Market and waterfront**
- **Museums (SAM, MoPOP, Chihuly Garden)**
- **Neighborhood exploration (Capitol Hill, Fremont, Ballard)**
- **Food scene and breweries**
- **Friends and rest time**
- **Pottery Studio Visits:** Experience Seattle's ceramic art scene
- **Indigenous Art Shopping:** Visit Eighth Generation and Stonington Gallery
- **Cultural Education:** Learn about Pacific Northwest indigenous heritage

Glacial & Geological Features - Columbia River Gorge to Seattle Route

Cascade Range Glacial Corridor - Route Context: Driving through heavily glaciated Cascade Range - **Glacial Valleys:** Following glacial-carved river valleys and passes - **Glacial Legacy:** Entire route shaped by multiple glacial advances - **Glacial Features:** Continuous glacial landforms visible throughout drive

Snoqualmie Pass to Seattle Glacial Features: - **Snoqualmie Pass:** Glacial pass carved by ice sheet movement - **Snoqualmie Falls:** Waterfall enhanced by glacial erosion processes - **Cascade Glacial Valleys:** Classic U-shaped glacial valleys throughout - **Glacial Outwash:** Sediment from glacial meltwater along entire route

Puget Sound Glacial Features: - **Puget Sound Formation:** Carved by massive Puget Lobe of Cordilleran Ice Sheet - **Glacial Depth:** Puget Sound up to 970 feet deep from glacial scouring - **Glacial Trough:** Long glacial trough extending from Canadian border to Olympia - **Glacial Islands:** San Juan Islands are glacial moraines and depositional features

Seattle Metropolitan Area Glacial Features: - **Glacial Till:** City built on glacial till deposits from last ice age - **Glacial Erratics:** Large boulders scattered throughout the city - **Glacial Drainage:** All major water bodies shaped by glacial activity - **Glacial Bluffs:** Steep cliffs formed by glacial erosion

Specific Seattle Glacial Sites: - **Discovery Park:** Glacial bluffs overlooking Puget Sound with glacial till exposed - **Green Lake:** Glacial lake formed by glacial damming - **Lake Washington:** Glacial lake created by glacial scouring - **Magnolia Bluff:** Glacial bluff with glacial till deposits visible - **Wedgwood Rock:** Famous glacial erratic in residential neighborhood - **Bellarmine Preparatory School:** Large glacial erratic on campus - **Woodland Park:** Multiple glacial erratics throughout park

Olympic Mountains Glacial Features (Visible from Seattle): - **Glacial Cirques:** Bowl-shaped basins carved by glacial ice - **Active Glaciers:** Multiple glaciers visible on Olympic peaks - **Glacial Horns:** Sharp peaks carved by glacial erosion - **Glacial Moraines:** Rock debris from glacial movement

Mount Rainier Glacial Features (Visible from Seattle): - **Glacial System:** Largest glacial system in lower 48 states - **Glacial Cirques:** Multiple cirque basins on all sides - **Glacial Moraines:** Extensive moraine systems visible from city - **Glacial Outwash:** Sediment from glacial meltwater throughout region - **Glacial Rivers:** White River, Nisqually, and Puyallup Rivers all glacially fed

Glacial Legacy in Urban Planning: - **Glacial Topography:** Seattle's hills and valleys shaped by glacial activity - **Glacial Drainage:** City's water system follows glacial drainage patterns - **Glacial Soils:** Urban development on glacial till and outwash deposits - **Glacial Landforms:** Neighborhoods built on glacial landforms

Glacial Educational Opportunities: - **Burke Museum:** Pacific Northwest glacial history exhibits - **Discovery Park:** Glacial bluff walks with interpretive signs - **Glacial Erratic Tours:** Self-guided tours of glacial boulders - **Puget Sound Glacial Story:** Understanding regional glacial history

Glacial Impact on Regional Economy: - **Glacial Soils:** Fertile soils from glacial deposits support agriculture - **Glacial Drainage:** Fresh water from glacial-fed rivers - **Glacial Ports:** Deep water ports from glacial scouring - **Glacial Tourism:** Glacial features attract visitors to region

Artisan Ateliers & Workshops to Visit (No Formal Tours Required)

M. Crow Company Workshop (Lostine, Oregon) - Location: Lostine, Oregon (Population 300) - en route to Joseph - **What to See:** Tyler Hays' working **denim workshop** with vintage shuttle looms - **Workspace:** **Weaving his own narrow selvedge denim from scratch** - only company doing this under one roof - **Process:** See vintage shuttle looms, cutting, sewing, and finishing in the same space - **Products:** Handmade furniture, ceramics, knives, beer brewing, and mosquito repellent from local plants - **Visit Style:** **General store atmosphere** - casual browsing and seeing the workspace naturally - **Note:** Tyler is an "obsessive maker and inventor" - workspace reflects this hands-on approach

Pendleton Woolen Mills Workshops - Pendleton, Oregon Location: 1307 SE Court Place, Pendleton, OR 97801 - **Tours:** Monday-Friday 11 AM and 3 PM - **Workspace:** **Jacquard looms** - state-of-the-art two-story looms weaving graphic designs - **Process:** See wool spinning turning wool into yarn - **Washougal, Washington Location:** 2 Pendleton Way, Washougal, WA 98671 - **Tours:** Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 11 AM and 1 PM - **Workspace:** **Complete wool processing** - raw wool to finished blankets - **Process:** Dyeing, wool carding, spinning, weaving on dobby looms, finishing - **Special:** **Every blanket worldwide** comes through this finishing department

Indigenous Artisan Workshops

Whitefoot Studio (Harrah, WA - Columbia River Gorge) - Location: Harrah, WA (near Columbia River Gorge) - **Artists:** Jan and Lisa Whitefoot (Klickitat) - **Workshop:** **Traditional basket making and beadwork** - **Traditional Tools:** **Painted Kupins (root diggers)** - traditional cooking/digging tools - **Products:** Klickitat baskets, Salish baskets, beaded items, traditional implements - **Visit Style:** **Studio atmosphere** - see traditional techniques in practice - **Cultural Connection:** **Direct indigenous cultural transmission**

Red Tail Woodworks (Pacific Northwest) - Location: Contact for current workshop location - **Founder:** Bruce Crawford (adopted Arapaho) - **Workshop:** **Cedar box making and traditional paddle crafting** - **Process:** **Small group workshops** for making cedar boxes and paddles - **Cultural Focus:** **Native American community projects and traditional techniques** - **Visit Style:** **Intimate workshop settings** - participants work alongside artisans - **Phone:** (360) 852-6883

Soul Proprietor (Snohomish, WA - near Seattle) - Location: Snohomish, WA (30 minutes from Seattle) - **Artist:** Barbara (traditional sduhubš territory) - **Workshop:** **Moccasin crafting and traditional leather work** - **Process:** **Medicine object creation** - rattles, drums, smudge fans - **Approach:** **Hands-on ceremonial crafting** - each workshop as ceremony - **Products:** **Traditional footwear, medicine objects, sacred tools** - **Contact:** barbara@soulproprietor.org, (360) 728-6763

Alkahest Leather (Joseph, Oregon) - Location: Joseph, Oregon (same town as Jennings Hotel) - **Artist:** One-man leather workshop specializing in **custom footwear** - **Workshop:** **"Little shop in the woods"** - custom leather boots and sandals - **Process:** **Tape-cast foot fitting and entirely customized shoes** - **Products:** **Custom-made leather footwear, hip & shoulder bags** - **Visit Style:** **Homespun workshop** - see traditional leather crafting - **Note:** **Nestled in the mountains** - authentic artisan atmosphere

Huarache & Indigenous Footwear Artisans

Tracking Natives (Colombian Artisans) - Products: Traditional huaraches made by Colombian indigenous tribes - **Process:** Organic materials and traditional weaving techniques - **Cultural:** Native tribal artisans maintaining ancient footwear traditions - **Note:** Each pair unique - never repeated designs

Rachel Sees Snail Shoes (Portland area) - Location: Portland, Oregon (4608 Via Roblada) - **Artist:** Rachel Corry - **handmade sandal and shoe company** - **Workshop:** Sandal-making classes throughout west coast - **Process:** Traditional sandal construction and leather working - **Classes:** Group and private classes available - **Contact:** rachelpeanutbutter@gmail.com, (415) 671-9754

Pottery & Ceramic Ateliers Along Route

Local Ceramic Studios (Contact for Workshop Visits): - **Bozeman, Montana:** Montana State University ceramic studios - **Missoula, Montana:** University of Montana ceramic facilities - **McCall, Idaho:** Regional pottery studios and workshops - **Joseph, Oregon:** Working ceramic artists in Wallowa County - **Walla Walla, Washington:** Wine country pottery studios - **Columbia River Gorge:** Wild Domestics Pottery (Underwood, WA) - **Seattle, Washington:** Pottery Northwest, Saltstone Ceramics, Akiko's Pottery

How to Approach These Ateliers

For Informal Workshop Visits: - **M. Crow Company:** Just walk into the general store - workspace is integrated - **Pendleton Mills:** Call ahead for tour times (free tours available) - **Indigenous Studios:** Contact directly - many welcome visitors to see traditional techniques - **Pottery Studios:** Call ahead to ask about seeing workspace during working hours - **Leather Crafters:** Most artisans happy to show their process if you express genuine interest

What You'll See: - **Actual working spaces** where crafting happens - **Traditional tools and techniques** in use - **Artisans at work** during regular business hours - **Cultural transmission** of traditional knowledge - **Modern interpretations** of ancient techniques - **Regional materials** and local artistic approaches

Cultural Protocol: - **Respectful interest** in traditional techniques - **Ask before photographing** workshops or artisans - **Purchase something** to support the artisan if possible - **Appreciate the cultural significance** of traditional crafts - **Be open to learning** about indigenous history and techniques