

ANNOUNCING
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GLOVES

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Extreme Waterproof

EXTREME WATERPROOF PROTECTION

The waterproof / breathable OutDry® membrane is bonded directly to the inside of the glove shell, sealing all entry points, including stitching: water, snow and wind are blocked on the outside.

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- Windproof: keeps hands warmer
- Highly breathable: manages excess body vapor
- Perfect fit: increased dexterity

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DAYHIKES

DESTINATIONS

Natural Wonders

Three treks to life-list phenomena

Maui's Nakalele Blowhole

Get sprayed by an oceanic geyser.

→ **The Wonder** Blasting up to 100 feet in the air, the Nakalele blowhole erupts every few minutes under perfect conditions: high tide and strong winds. And Nakalele Point, on Maui's northwest side, rarely disappoints. Nakalele means "the leaning" in Hawaiian: The wind here is strong enough to make you lean into it, which is why the blowhole is so reliable.

→ **The Way** From Kapalua, follow US 30 five miles north and look for a small gravel parking lot on the left, after mile marker 38. From here, it's a 30-minute hike to the blowhole. The Acid War Zone Trail (so named by area hikers who say the view looks like what a bad acid trip feels like) begins as a dirt road, giving way to ocean cliffs above lava rocks. The terrain becomes more Mars-like and the trail fades just before you arrive at the blowhole. Stay upwind and keep an eye out for rogue waves. Maintain a safe distance. Locals say "just don't sit on it"; we say stay back at least 20 feet. hawaiiweb.com/maui/sites_to_see



The Pacific Northwest's Salmon Run

See a river of fish on an easy hike through tall pines.

→ **The Wonder** Every fall, Pacific salmon head inland, covering up to thousands of miles as they swim upstream to spawn in the exact location they were born. How do they find their way? One theory is smell. Another is that their brains have a magnetically sensitive homing instinct. In preparation for the journey, the salmon bulk up on smaller fish during the summer, taper off in fall, and stop eating altogether when they reach freshwater. The salmon die after spawning, becoming an important winter food source for bears, eagles, minks, and river otters.

→ **The Way** From Sandy, Oregon (an hour southeast of Portland), take US 26 to Welches. Turn left on Salmon River Road to a parking area (on the right) for the Old Salmon River Trail. It's a mostly flat, 4.6-mile out-and-back along the Salmon River, with one section that climbs to sweeping views of Salmon River Canyon. Douglas firs and knee-deep clumps of ferns surround the well-maintained trail. Wild chinook and coho salmon spawn here, as well as steelhead. Look for them resting in eddies behind large boulders. portlandhikersfieldguide.org



Sonoma Valley's Wine Country

Walk by vineyards where California meets the Mediterranean.

→ **The Wonder** For 7,000 years, grapes—or more accurately, the wine they produce—have wowed humans worldwide. Winemaking and hiking come together perfectly in Northern California, where Russian colonists planted the area's first grapes in 1812. Vineyards flourished

in Sonoma and Napa Valleys' hot, dry summers and cool, wet winters; the area now produces some of the world's best wines.

→ **The Way** From Santa Rosa, take US 12 east past Glen Ellen to the Sonoma Valley Regional Park. From the gate at the end of the lot, pick up an unmarked trail for a four-mile out-and-back. During summer and fall, hike through sun-dried fields of prairie grasses (flowers in spring) into California oak woodlands. Pause a quarter-mile in for sweeping views of the B.R. Cohn Winery. Silvery-green olive trees grow alongside the neat rows of grape vines. Après hike, head a mile farther down US 12 to the winery. Wander through the eight acres of cabernet sauvignon grapes and 140-year-old olive groves. Then visit the tasting room (\$10 to sample current vintages). brcohn.com; sonoma-county.org/parks

