

COLUMBIA AND SNAKE RIVERS VOYAGE

Embrace your inner pioneer as you travel along the epic route forged by Lewis and Clark more than 200 years ago. View the lush landscapes of the Columbia River Gorge and be awed by the magnificent Multnomah Falls. Visit Mount St. Helens with our local expert and learn how the eruption has affected the landscape and surrounding communities. Enjoy a trip to wine country with a stop at the Maryhill Winery and be entertained by onboard musicians performing maritime songs, sea shanties, and selections from "The Great American Songbook."



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Day 1 Portland, OR

Situated between the waters of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers, Portland's history is forever entwined with the fortunes of the great rivers. In the golden age of riverboats, sternwheelers crossed Portland's waterfront while steam whistles and calliopes rang out across the water. Today, highlights include the Portland Art Museum, the International Rose Test Garden and the famous Powell's Bookstore, filling an entire city block.

Day 2 Astoria, OR

A nationally significant historic region at the western end of the Lewis & Clark Trail, Astoria is the oldest American settlement west of the Rockies. In the winter of 1805-06, the Lewis & Clark Corps of Discovery Expedition was headquartered at Fort Clatsop. In 1955, a replica of the fort was built near the original site and was eventually named a National Monument. With its steep hills and beautiful Victorian homes, Astoria has been called the "Little San Francisco of the Pacific Northwest" and has a revitalized downtown ideal for shopping and dining.

Day 3 Mount St. Helens, WA





Perhaps the most impactful of all landmarks in the region is Mount St. Helens. From high on an overlook, bear witness to the awesome power of the volcano whose eruption in 1980 scorched 230 square miles of forest land and forever changed the landscape. Expert guides will show you the pumice plain and lava dome as they explain the effect the volcano had on the lives of those in the surrounding towns.

Day 4 Cruising the Columbia River Gorge

The Columbia River Gorge is a spectacular river canyon cutting the only sea-level route through the Cascade Mountain Range. A popular recreational destination, the gorge holds federally protected status as a National Scenic Area. The cliffs of the gorge look down on quaint riverfront towns and exhilarating waterfalls.

Day 5 Stevenson, WA

Named after early American settler George H. Stevenson, this town rose to prominence quickly due to economic expansion made possible by the Columbia River. The Columbia Gorge Interpretive Center showcases the area's unique cultural and historical diversity, from the Native American tribes that inhabited the Gorge, to Lewis and Clark and 19th-century loggers.

Day 6 The Dalles, OR

Located in the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, between Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams, on the south bank, The Dalles is a perfect photographic spot. Discover the area where Lewis & Clark camped at Rock Fort Camp during their historic journey to explore the Louisiana Purchase territory in 1805-1806.

Day 7 Pendleton, OR / Richland, WA

Pendleton is known for its beautiful countryside, indigenous Native American tribes and network of underground tunnels created a century ago for illicit activities. The area is also famous for its lucrative wool trade in the 18th and 19th centuries. Looking through the lens of The Hanford Reach National Monument and the Columbia River is the Reach Museum in Richland which tells the rich and fascinating stories of the culture and history of the region through engaging exhibits, artifacts and tours.

Day 8 Clarkston, WA

The twin cities of Lewiston, ID and Clarkston, WA, are known as the Northwest's most inland seaports. Along the Snake River you'll find Hells Canyon, the deepest canyon in North America. This canyon is known for its pristine scenery and thriving wildlife.

Please Note:

We do not guarantee departure point, termination point or any intermediate stop. Itineraries, schedules, routes, ships, and staterooms are always subject to change at any time without notice due to weather conditions, availability of docks, shoaling, river conditions, operation of locks, mechanicals, or any other reason. The times and dates of departure and arrival are also subject to change.



YOUR SHIP: QUEEN OF THE WEST

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Riverboat/Columbia

VESSEL TYPE: Paddlewheeler

LENGTH:

PASSENGER CAPACITY: 100

BUILT/REFURBISHED: 1995 / 2011

A veteran of the Columbia and Snake Rivers, Queen of the West underwent major renovations with upgrades to passenger staterooms, lounges, galley, and engine room. Meticulous care and attention to detail went into the reconstruction, from the newly designed and custom built furniture to the expanded staterooms and the addition of more private balconies. Finely Appointed Staterooms Queen of the West staterooms are the most spacious in small ship cruising - all over 200 square feet in size, and each with large opening picture windows and a private bathroom. Each spacious stateroom is a comfortable haven and the perfect place to relax and unwind. Passangers can enjoy the ever-changing scenery from large, opening picture windows or from private balconies. Queen of the West Amenities and Features: Complimentary wi-fi, Elevator access to all decks of the ship, Many lounges offer an atmosphere for every mood, Grand dining room accommodates all guests together, Open-air exercise area with views of passing scenery, Satellite tv and dvd player in all staterooms, Hotel-size private bathrooms with a full set of amenities, Private balconies, Twice daily stateroom service, Lewis and clark library, Putting green on the top deck,

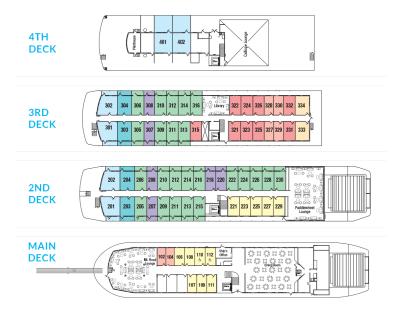
Individual climate control, Evening entertainment focuses on music and history, Built in the USA, All american crew, Complimentary cocktail hour each evening, Onboard historians and naturalists, Culinary program featuring locally sourced ingredients, Personalized service, Open



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INSIDE YOUR SHIP





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ADDITIONAL CHARGES: Port Charges. From 250 USD pp