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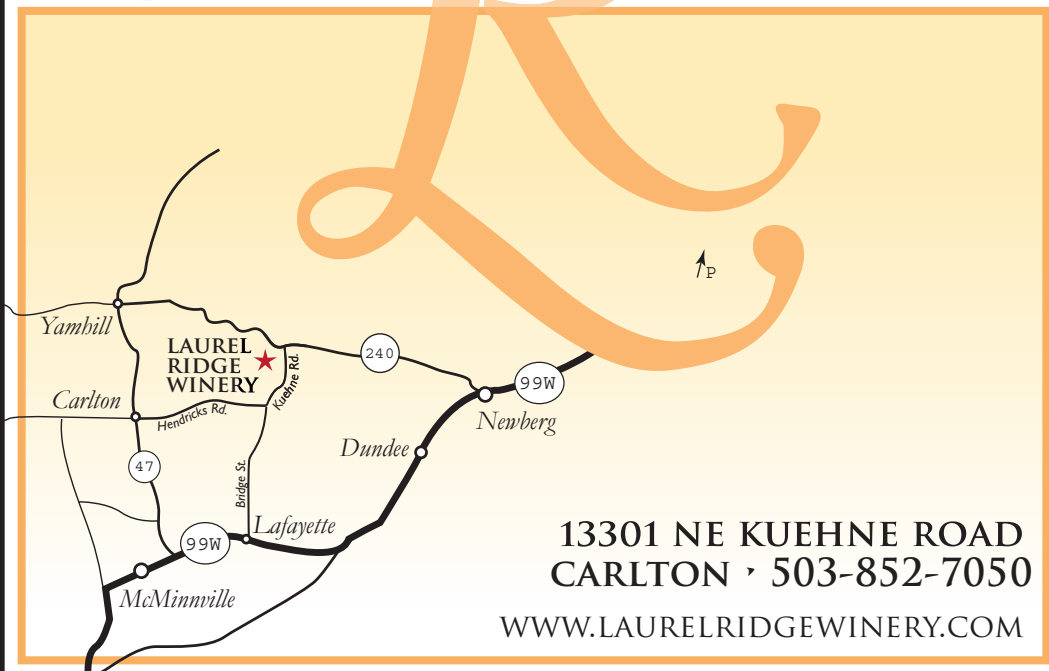
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FROM THE RACE DIRECTOR

The Yamhill Valley is a special place that brings back fond memories from our inaugural event. It offers much more than the beautiful, unspoiled landscape and the terroir that yields such magnificent wines. A warm, friendly demeanor is evident in the people we meet here.

It also shows in the support we've received from the community. From government officials and law enforcement, to the local businesses, and the hundreds of volunteers from Carlton Together Cares, this event has been extremely well supported from Day One.

It's hard to imagine a better place to start your journey than Stoller Vineyards, and the town of Carlton serves as a fantastic host of the Wine & Music Festival. Although it will be hard to top last year, we are very excited about the addition of the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum, host of our race expo and dinner.

A destination race in the heart of Oregon wine country really does make for a perfect pairing. On behalf of Destination Races and the local communities, we invite you to run, relax, and reflect in Oregon's paradise as we embark upon the second annual Oregon Wine Country Half Marathon this Labor Day weekend.

Matt Dockstader
President
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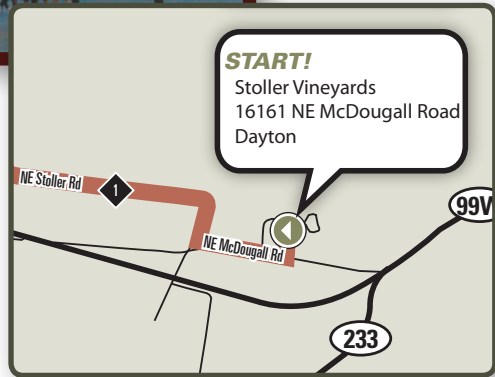
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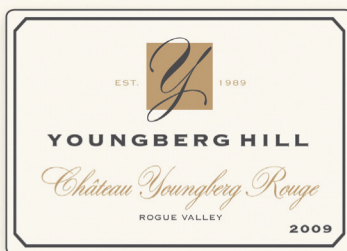
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TRY THE WINE, ENJOY THE PEOPLE

Dan Shryock | Discover Yamhill Valley

To some, Oregon is synonymous with running. It's the home of Nike, Steve Prefontaine and Galen Rupp. To wine lovers, Oregon and specifically the Yamhill Valley is home to some of the best pinot noir in the world.

It's only natural then that people would come running to the Oregon Wine Country Half Marathon.

And they did. More than 1,600 runners

made their way here last year for the first-ever Oregon Wine Country Half Marathon. They were not disappointed. Perfect weather, a great course and, of course, plenty of food and drink were there for them at the finish line.

What is this Yamhill Valley anyway? Our valley is a sub-set of the larger and better known Willamette Valley. With the Yamhill River flowing through its rolling



Photos by Mike Haverkate / Stoller Vineyards.

hills, our valley takes the shape of a Y. It is surrounded by the Coast Range, Eola Hills, Dundee Hills and the Chehalem Mountains, opening out near Newberg to the rest of the Willamette region.

While the name is not well known, our wines are. This is the birthplace of Oregon pinot noir. Of the more than 10,000 acres of all Oregon vineyards harvested in 2010, nearly half took root here.

And here's the big number: There are more than 210 wineries in the Yamhill Valley.

It's not all about wine. Great food also has become commonplace here. The continued growth of the local wine industry has attracted more and more great places to eat. Add the new restaurants to our long-heralded dining options, and this has become fine wine / fine food central. From Newberg to McMinnville and points in between, there are plenty of options.

Still, the most popular activity this weekend - other than running - is wine tasting. There's no limit to the choices. You can visit one of several wine bars in towns throughout the valley or you can pick your designated driver and head to the wineries. Either way, you'll find welcoming winery staffs ready to help you.

"The runners we saw in our tasting room last year were having a good time," recalls Dave Hansen, owner of

ArborBrook Vineyards in the Chehalem Mountains area near Newberg. "There were a lot of runners who traveled and had never been here before.

"They loved the area and talked about the beauty they saw while they were running," Dave says. "They didn't know how strong the wine industry was here. There were so many more wineries and vineyards than they expected. They were pleasantly surprised by what they found."

Todd Hamina, owner of Biggio Hamina Cellars south of McMinnville, was pouring wine at Ceilo Blu restaurant in Carlton during last year's race weekend when he saw "people who were hungry for carbs. Ceilo Blu was busy and people were enjoying themselves," he says. "I saw a lot of out-of-towners who made this a destination event."

Linda Moore, owner of Monk's Gate Vineyard and Winery, tells a similar story. "We had runners picnicking and enjoying our vineyard (after the race)," Linda recalls. "They were all thrilled with the race, the countryside and the down-home feeling they got from everyone they came in contact with. We heard over and over again what a neat venue this is.

"This event is exciting," she says. "People come and enjoy themselves and it's contagious. We have fun welcoming them."

RACE INFORMATION

This event is open to runners and fast walkers who can keep a pace of 16:00 per mile or better and finish in 3 hours, 30 minutes or less. You may run a shorter distance by competing in the two-person relay.

Race Start Time: 7 am, Sunday, Sept. 4

Distance: 13.1 miles (point-to-point)

Start Area: Stoller Vineyards - 16161 NE McDougall Road near Dayton

Finish: 120 N. Pine Street at The Depot in downtown Carlton

Wine & Music Festival: 9:15 a.m. to noon by the finish line in Carlton

TEAM COMPETITION

Teams of six or more members are eligible to compete for awards in the team competition. Teams must have a minimum of six members and can finish with any combination of five male or female finishers. Runners must all complete the half marathon distance and will be timed individually. Team times are handicapped by gender and age and scored by taking the top five handicapped times to produce a cumulative score. Awards are given to the top two teams.

TWO-PERSON RELAY

Teams may be two men, two women or co-ed runners or fast walkers. One team member runs the first leg from the start to the transition area at Abbey Road Farms, then passes the team's timing chip to the second runner who then finishes the race. Team prizes are awarded in these categories: M/M, F/F, M/F.

TIMING AND RESULTS

We use a computerized Chronotrack, D-tag timing system. Your disposable timing tag will have a number matched to your race bib. Results are posted at the event and online at run4oregonwine.com and discoveryyamhillvalley.com

RACE AWARDS

Top Three Overall Finishers, Male and Female

First Place = \$500 + Ball Watch + 3L bottle of wine + "Winers" decanter trophy

Second Place = \$300 + magnum of wine

Third Place = \$200 + magnum of wine

MASTERS

First-place male and female finishers in the Masters division (40 years or older on race day) will be awarded a "Winers" decanter trophy and magnum of wine.

AGE CATEGORIES

A bottle of wine is awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each age division. Divisions are split every 5 years over age 21. Divisions are determined by the runner's age on race day.

Certificates are awarded to under-21 age group winners.

TWO-PERSON RELAY AWARDS

The top team in each category will receive awards.



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TEAM AWARDS

A magnum or case of wine and a private tasting tour for up to 12 is awarded to the winning team. Second place receives a magnum of wine.

GEAR CHECK

There is a gear check area at the start and relay transition areas for runners to place their warm-ups and other items in a bag provided by race staff. Gear check bags will be provided on race day morning. Bib number and name will be written on the bags and then transported to the finish area for pickup. Any items left at the event will be donated to charity after 20 days.

WEATHER

Weather in the Yamhill Valley in early September is expected to be ideal. Temperatures during race time (7:00 to 10:30 am) typically average between mid-50s to mid-60s. The high temperature in the afternoon should range from 65°F to 85°F. There is very little precipitation in September, although it is recommended that runners bring adequate clothing for a range of temperatures and conditions. There is exposure to the sun on this course, so please wear sunscreen.

OFFICIAL RACE PHOTOS AND VIDEO

BRIGHTROOM is the official race photographer. You may view and purchase photos from the website (brightroom.com) or view them at winecountryhalfphotos.com. Additional coverage of the event can be found at DiscoverYamhillValley.com.

PASTA, PIZZA & PINOT

McMINNVILLE PUBLIC MARKET STAGES ALL-DAY EVENT

Dan Shryock | Discover Yamhill Valley

McMinnville is often called the heart of Oregon wine country and on Saturday, it's the heart of activity for half marathon runners, their families and local residents as well. That's when the McMinnville Public Market and the nearby downtown area welcome everyone for a pre-race celebration.

The public market, located in the Granary District only a few blocks from historic Third Street, is staging a day-long "Pasta, Pizza & Pinot" event well suited for anyone looking for some fun, wine tasting and especially some carbs. Pasta, Pizza & Pinot is a special event within the regular Saturday public market and will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

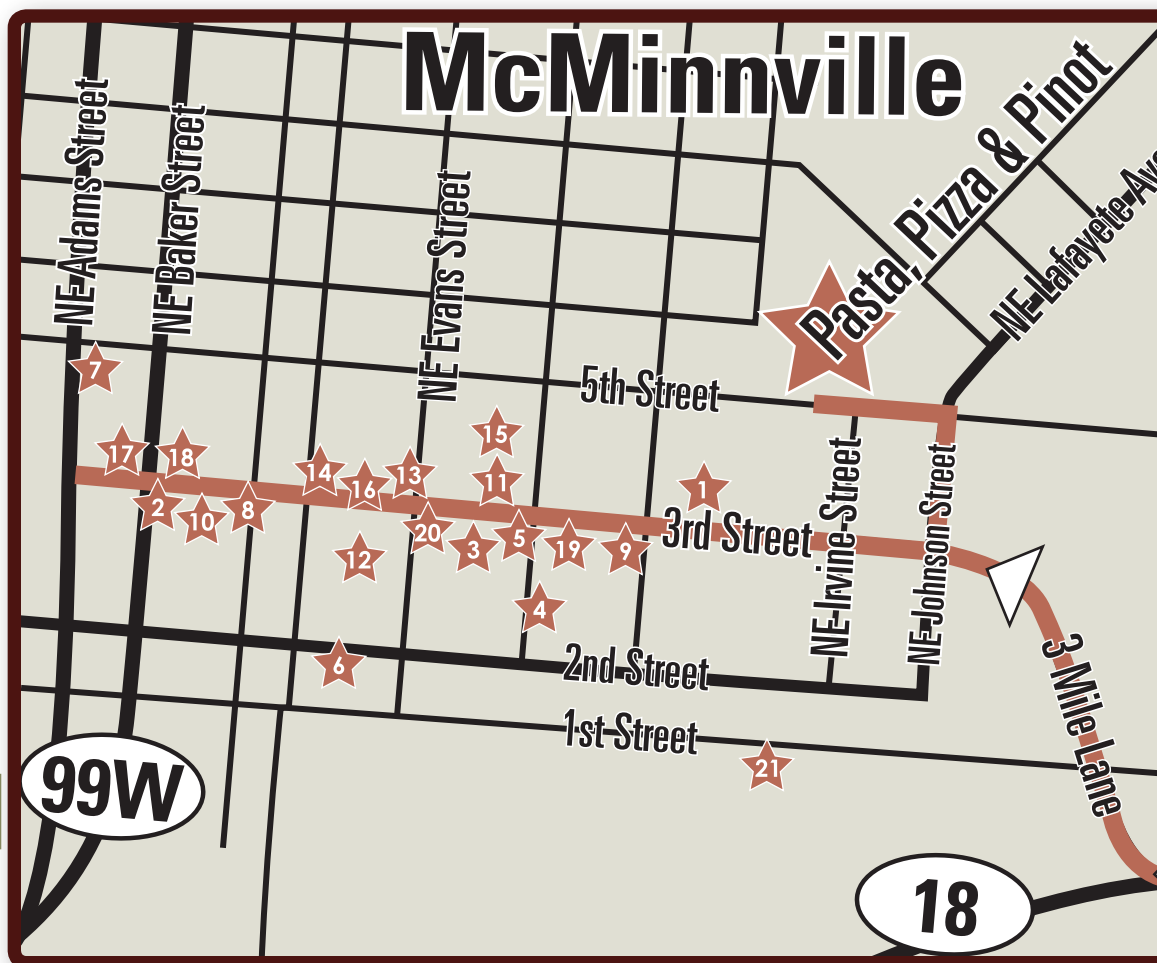
"Half marathon visitors wandering into the McMinnville Public Market at the

Granary District will experience Oregon amplified," says Shannon Thorsen, market manager. "This will be a sensational feast of Oregon's bounty ... food, music, wine, beer, crafts, farm fresh goods and more."

This eclectic mix also could be called "Oregon carbo-loaded." Local restaurants are teaming up to provide plenty of pasta as well as pizza cooked in an on-site wood-fired oven. And it's not limited to runners, friends and families. Everyone is welcome to visit the market and enjoy the day, Shannon says.

"The McMinnville Public Market lives to celebrate what is Oregon and what is Yamhill Valley," Shannon says.

The Granary District, located at 8th and Alpine streets in downtown McMinnville, is a year-round indoor/outdoor market



featuring chefs, farmers, artists, craftspeople, brewers and winemakers. There will be live music throughout the day.

There's also the opportunity to take a short walk to Third Street and enjoy the historic downtown district. "People can shop a wide selection of stores and find award-winning restaurants," says Kris Gullo, McMinnville Downtown Association manager. "There are at least a dozen wineries in an eight-block area, too.

"Downtown is beautiful and inviting. From the hanging flowers and historic buildings to the shady trees and the businesses, it has a friendly, small town feel," Kris says.







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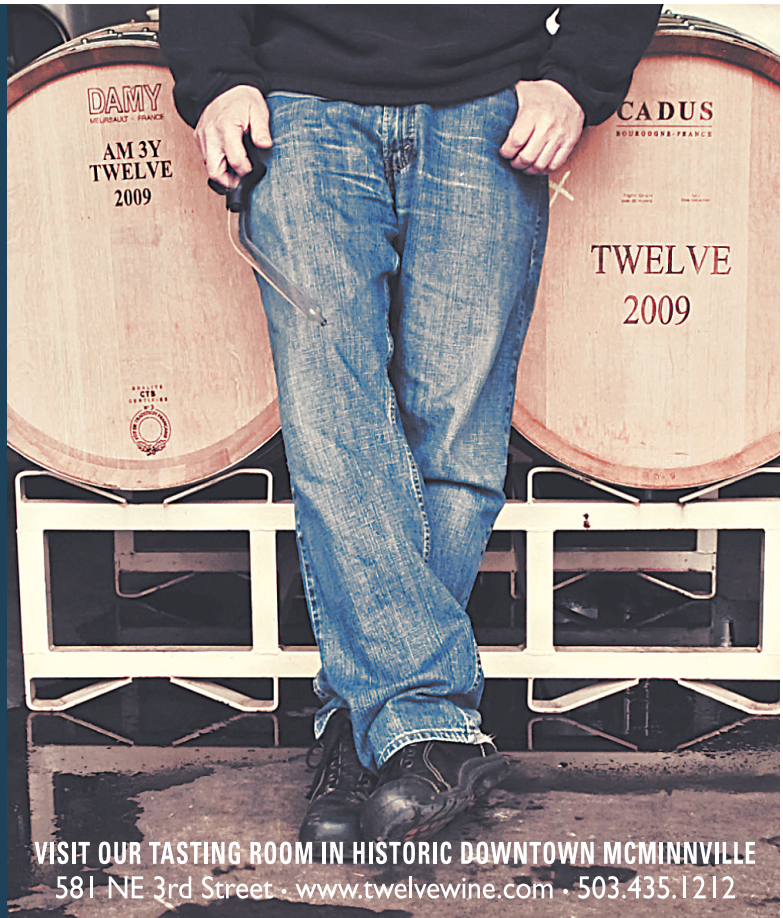
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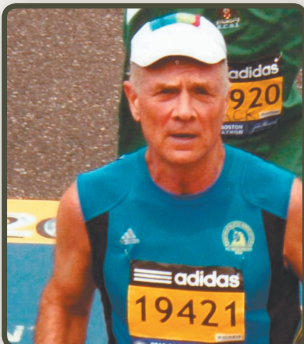
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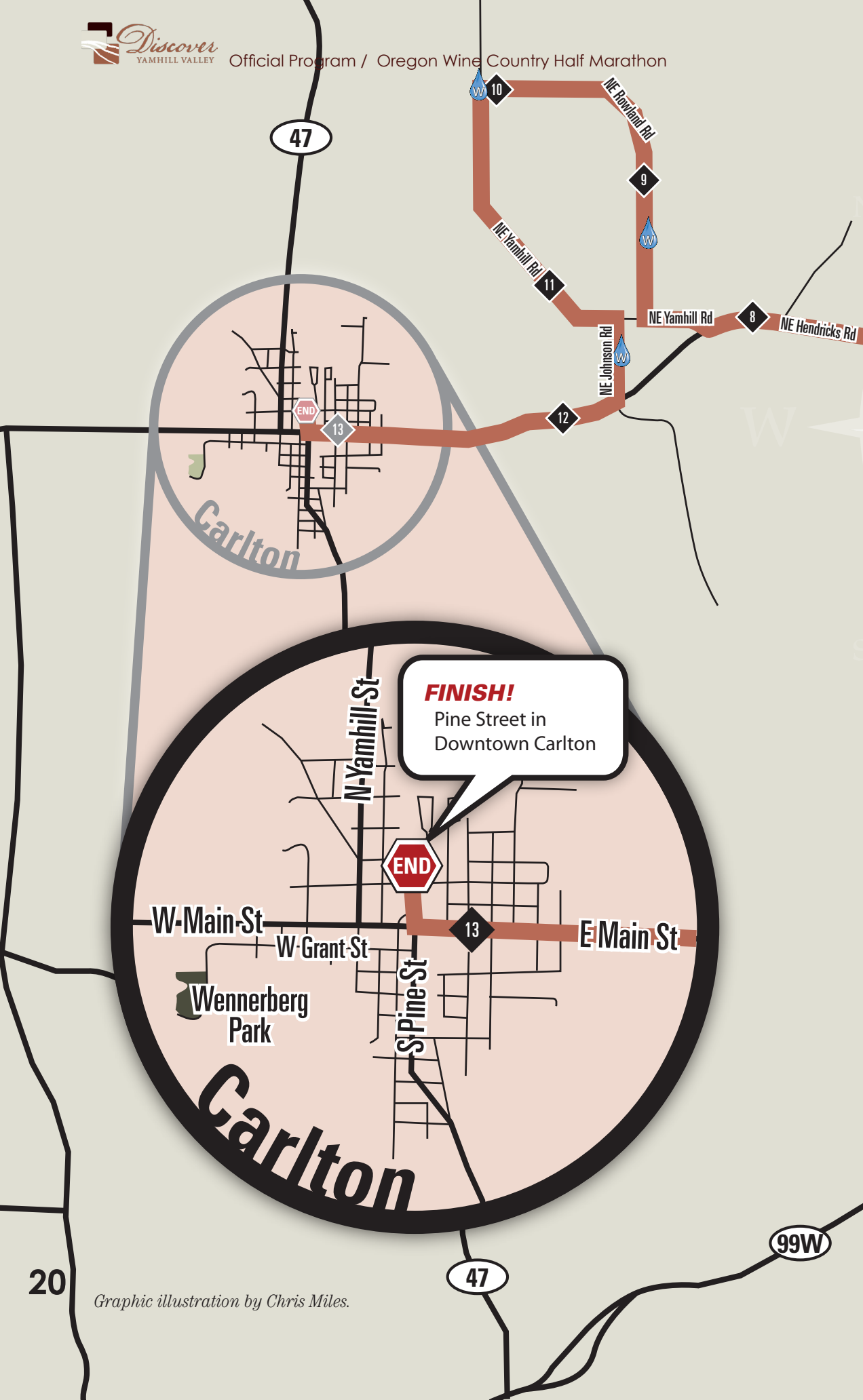
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Bob Frazier
Santa Rosa, CA

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FAMOUS SPRUCE GOOSE TAKES RACE EXPO UNDER ITS WING

Dan Shryock | Discover Yamhill Valley

The story of the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum, host for the Oregon Wine Country Half Marathon's packet pickup and race expo on Saturday, spans almost 20 years. Once best known for its famous airplane inside, it's now the talk of the town for another plane on the roof.

The Evergreen Wings & Waves water park, with its signature Boeing 747 jet plane positioned on top, is the latest

chapter in the daring history of the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum. The story started decades earlier when Evergreen International Aviation founded the museum and took aim at one of the prize artifacts of aviation history — the HK-1 — the Hughes Flying Boat, best known as the famous "Spruce Goose."

Museum founders Del and Michael King Smith bought the Spruce Goose, disassembled and moved it by ocean barge

from Long Beach, Calif., to McMinnville, where it arrived in February 1993. The plane then remained in storage for several years at Evergreen headquarters while the museum was planned and constructed across the highway.

Finally, in September 2001, the Spruce Goose was moved into the new building, re-assembled and the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum was a reality.

Looking to expand services, a smaller IMAX theater opened in 2007 and a space museum building, a twin to the aviation building, opened in 2008. But more was needed, museum officials said, so a water park was constructed and opened this year.

AVIATION MUSEUM

The Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum opened in 2001 with the Spruce Goose as its centerpiece. While the plane still dominates the exhibit, many other planes have been added to make this a must-see for aviation and history buffs.

The popular museum includes more than 90 fixed and rotary wing aircraft. Most are original crafts, while a small number of replicas and homebuilt planes are in the collection.

A dedicated crew of museum volunteers, many of whom are veterans who have personal experience with specific planes, not only provide historical details, but also real stories of the men and women who flew the planes during times of war and peace.

EVERGREEN SPACE MUSEUM

The space museum opened in June 2008 with a chronological account of the space race between the United States and the Soviet Union. Color-coded in blue and red exhibits, the collection details competition between the two superpowers that eventually led to cooperation and shared exploration of space.

With a Titan II missile as its centerpiece, the museum features about 30 original or replica items including a lunar landing module, lunar rover, and Mercury and Gemini spacecraft.

WINGS & WAVES WATER PARK

The water park is only 3 months old, opening June 6. Four water slides start inside the roof-top 747 and wind their way down to the main level. When not sliding top down, visitors may enjoy a large wave pool, a leisure pool, a wading pool for smaller children, a space shuttle play area and a spray deck for the smallest kids. And, of course, there are lifeguards on duty.

Officials make a point to say that while the water park is for play, it's still part of the larger museum mission to "educate and inspire." There's a chance to learn something here.

"Inside the water park there are exhibits to make it more than a place to get wet and make a lot of noise," director Larry Wood says. "There's a children's museum upstairs with various exhibits about water, the nature of water, how you use and take care of water."

HOURS:

Museums: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day

Water park: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day

Holidays: Check the website

MORE INFORMATION:

www.evergreenmuseum.org

*I'm running again
because...*



Cass Hawkins
Tulsa, OK

“It was one of the most beautiful runs I've ever run! I just loved the change of scenery... vineyards, residential, trail, forest, vineyards. I have been looking forward to returning all year!”

EVENT SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 2

Wine Education Tasting Event – at Solena and Grand Cru Estates

Understand how the soils can affect the tastes and textures of the wines as you learn about the various soil samples in the Yamhill Valley. Taste four different wines produced by the same winemaker in the same vintage but from four different vineyards in four different AVAs. Come to the winery at Solena and Grand Cru Estates for small bites, lively conversation and interesting wine tasting. \$15 admission.

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

17100 N.E. Woodland Loop Road in Yamhill

503-662-4730

Saturday, Sept. 3

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Expo and Packet Pickup

Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum (www.evergreenmuseum.org)

Come to the race expo for packet pickup, race information, exhibitor booths and seminars. The event is free and open to the public. A wine tasting will be hosted by Chehalem Mountains Winegrowers Association from noon to 5 p.m. Wine tasting is free to race participants; extra wine tasting passes are available for guests for \$15 at the expo.

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Pasta, Pizza & Pinot

McMinnville Public Market in the Granary District

The public market hosts this daylong event for anyone looking for some fun, beer and wine tasting, live music and especially some carbs. It's open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Race Dinner

Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum

A gourmet pasta and protein buffet dinner (with vegetarian options) will be served in a beautiful indoor setting. Fabuolus Oregon wines provided by Chehalem Mountains Winegrowers Association and other beverages included. Limited to 80 people, \$60 per person. Register in advance online.

Sunday, Sept. 4

7 a.m.

Race Start / Half Marathon and Two-Person Relay

Stoller Vineyards to Carlton

The race starts at Stoller Vineyards at 7 a.m. and finishes in the city of Carlton on Pine Street. Parking is available at both the start and near the finish area at Wennerberg Park (bus transportation provided). The first runner will reach the finish in Carlton at approximately 8:05 a.m. The two-person relay transition area is located at Abbey Road Farm.

9:15 a.m. to Noon

Wine & Music Festival in Carlton

The city of Carlton rolls out the red carpet for the best post-race party in the running industry. Exhibitors, live music, beer garden, food and beverages, and wine tasting from the Yamhill Valley's finest vintners. Open to the public. Extra wine glasses are available for purchase for \$20.

1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Finishers' Celebration

Stoller Vineyards

Return to the race starting location to celebrate your success! Live music, barbeque and disc golf are included in the fun for the afternoon. Cost is \$30 per person.

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE

1. Stoller Vineyards (start area)

16161 N.E. McDougall Road, Dayton

Ample parking available in field next to winery. Drop Area at winery for vehicle and buses. Buses return to Stoller Vineyards from Carlton 9:30 am to Noon, every 15 to 30 minutes.

2. Wennerberg Park in Carlton

(Pine Street is finish and festival area)

Buses leave for Stoller Vineyards (start) 5:25 am to 6:25 am every 10 minutes. Buses leave Wennerberg Park to Abbey Road Farm at 6:45 / 7:00 / 7:30 am.

3. Avalon Hotel at Riverfront

455 S.W. Hamilton Ct. Portland

Bus leaves for start at 5:15 am (must purchase RT ticket) arriving at Stoller Vineyards at 6:15 am.

Bus returns leaving Carlton at 11:15 am arriving Avalon at 12:30 pm.

4. McMinnville

Best Western Vineyard Inn - 2035 S. Hwy 99W

Red Lion - Hwy 18 at Norton Lane

Buses leave at 5:30 / 5:40 am and 6:10 / 6:20 am, return at 11:15 and Noon.

5. Abbey Road Farm

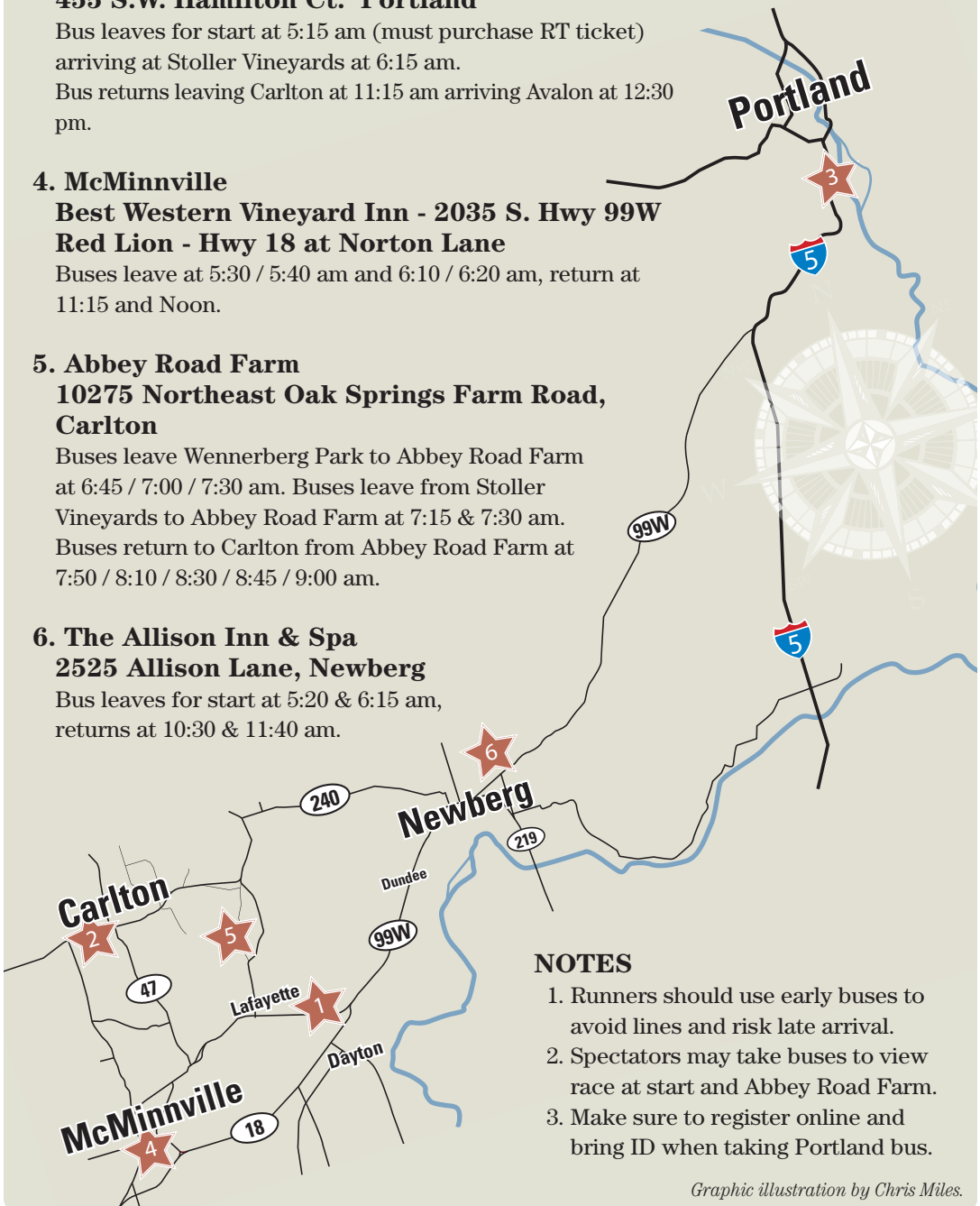
10275 Northeast Oak Springs Farm Road, Carlton

Buses leave Wennerberg Park to Abbey Road Farm at 6:45 / 7:00 / 7:30 am. Buses leave from Stoller Vineyards to Abbey Road Farm at 7:15 & 7:30 am. Buses return to Carlton from Abbey Road Farm at 7:50 / 8:10 / 8:30 / 8:45 / 9:00 am.

6. The Allison Inn & Spa

2525 Allison Lane, Newberg

Bus leaves for start at 5:20 & 6:15 am, returns at 10:30 & 11:40 am.



NOTES

1. Runners should use early buses to avoid lines and risk late arrival.
2. Spectators may take buses to view race at start and Abbey Road Farm.
3. Make sure to register online and bring ID when taking Portland bus.

Graphic illustration by Chris Miles.

OREGON WINE COUNTRY COURSE INFORMATION

This 13.1-mile course runs through the Yamhill Valley within four American Viticultural Areas (Dundee Hills, Yamhill-Carlton, Chehalem Mountains, and Ribbon Ridge). The race starts at Stoller Vineyards, perched on a hill between the towns of Lafayette and Dundee.

Once out of the Stoller Vineyards gates, runners head toward Lafayette and soon make their way through a small residential section. They then begin a scenic three-mile journey along Abbey Road (named after the Trappist Abbey runners pass on their right ... but you can hum some Beatles if you like). The relay transition area is located at the entrance to Abbey Road Farm B&B on the runners' left just before Mile 6.



From here, runners take a sweeping left turn onto Hendricks Road and start heading west for two miles. At Mile 8 the course veers right onto Yamhill and then Rowland Roads for a 3.5-mile scenic loop on a gravel road around farmland. This is a very peaceful section of the course providing wide vistas of the Yamhill Valley. This gravel section ends as runners re-enter Hendricks Road and Main Street for the final mile into the finish area on Pine Street in downtown Carlton.

The course has a few rolling hills, with a minimum elevation of 161 feet and a maximum of 299 feet. The course starts at 220 feet elevation and finishes at 187 feet for a net elevation gain/loss of minus 33 feet. There are seven aid stations and medical support on course.

Course description provided by Destination Races.



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COURSE MAP AND QUICK FACTS

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MILE BY MILE

Miles 1 and 2 - Stoller to Lafayette

It's hard to imagine a more impressive start line and staging area than Stoller Vineyards. Your race begins just prior to the entrance gate to Stoller, then you'll turn right onto McDougall Road, followed by another right onto Stoller Road. The scenery here consists of vineyards and ranches with farm animals and you might as well enjoy it, you'll be bunched fairly tight in the first two miles.

Scenery rating: 4.5 of 5 + Difficulty rating: 1.5 of 5

Mile 2 to 3 - Lafayette

This is the only town or residential area runners pass through until the finish. As you make your way up Duniway Road you'll take a left on 11th Street at the top of the hill at the first aid station at mile 2. Then you'll take a quick jog to the right on Grant Street at the bottom of the hill then follow 12th Street through the residential section of Lafayette to Bridge Street. Once on Bridge Street take a right and this turns into Abbey Road.

Scenery rating: 2 of 5 + Difficulty rating: 3.5 of 5

Miles 3 to 6 - NE Abbey Road

Once on Abbey Road the field should thin out and settle into a nice rhythm. Stay in the right lane once onto Abbey Road. This is a very serene, tree-lined section of the course as it winds past aid station #2 at Brookside Road at mile 4. At mile 5 the course passes Our Lady of Guadalupe Trappist Abbey, a monastery. Once past the monastery you'll encounter a couple rolling hills with your biggest climb coming as you reach Abbey Road Farm at mile 6. This is the relay transition and spectator viewing area complete with aid station and porta-potties.

Scenery rating: 4.5 of 5 + Difficulty rating: 2.5 of 5

Miles 6 to 8 - NE Hendricks Road

From Abbey Road runners will take a left onto Hendricks Road toward Carlton. This is the straightest and easiest section

of the course with an elevation decline of almost 100 feet. You'll pass aid station #4 after mile 7 at Intervale Road and then Lemelson Vineyards just before mile 8.

Scenery rating: 3.5 of 5 + Difficulty rating: 1.5 of 5

Miles 8 to 10 - The Farm Loop part 1

At mile 8 on NE Hendricks Road you'll veer to the right onto NE Yamhill Road. This is the beginning of a gravel and dirt road that winds around wheat fields and other crops. This section has a slight gain in elevation and offers vistas of the Yamhill Valley. You'll pass aid station #5 at mile 8.7 and aid station #6 as you hit mile 10 and turn left from Rowland Road to Yamhill Road.

Scenery rating: 4 of 5 + Difficulty rating: 3 of 5

Miles 10 to 12 - The Farm Loop part 2

Be sure to throw down some water and HEED on this section as it might get a little warm and dusty later in the morning. Your views of the valley should be magnificent as you run down (elevation decline) Yamhill Road then make a right turn on Johnson Road. There is another aid station at mile 11.5 making three stations on the Farm Loop. After a short jaunt down Johnson Road you'll be turning right, back onto NE Hendricks Road, also known as Carlton-Chehalem Creek Road and now you are headed toward the final mile!

Scenery rating: 4 of 5 + Difficulty rating: 1.5 of 5

Mile 12 to Finish - Arrival in Carlton

Carlton-Chehalem Creek Road becomes Main Street as you approach the town of Carlton. Once in town you'll pass 6th Street down past 1st Street as spectators will begin to line the intersections. Once you see the overhead stoplight in the center of town you are in the final stretch. Upon reaching Pine Street you'll take a right turn to the finish line.

Scenery rating: 3 of 5 + Difficulty rating: 2.5 of 5



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Ariane Kunze/Discover Yamhill Valley..

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Once you cross the finish line and recover after a great race, make your way across the street to the Wine & Music Festival near the finish line in downtown Carlton. You can meet family, friends and other runners while enjoying music, food and wine from more than 15 local wineries.

The event, sponsored by Ken Wright Cellars, includes award presentations and serves as the starting point for a relaxing day in Carlton. Talk with the exhibitors, taste some samples and perhaps get a free massage ahhh! (Tips are encouraged.)

Runners 21 and older must show an ID to receive a wine glass and wine-tasting bracelet. Each runner may purchase two more glasses for friends or family at \$20 per glass.

Participating wineries include:

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You're standing near the finish line in downtown Carlton. The race is over. Yes, the legs are a little tired, but it's only noon. It's a shame to leave this quaint town.

There's no need to walk away so soon. Consider the "Carlton Crawl."

The crawl is the Carlton Business Association's idea to help runners and friends discover more about this community.

"Our thought was to give race participants something more to do in Carlton," says association spokesperson Linda Moore. "We want to give them a reason to stay Sunday afternoon or come back Monday, so we have a guided tour to introduce them to other places."

The tour is a business passport of sorts. More than 25 Carlton-area businesses are featured in a brochure with riddles for each. Clues are provided and not-so-difficult solutions are found at each location. Solve the riddle and receive a stamp on your brochure.

Brochures with stamps then may be submitted for one of three drawings. Winners receive up to \$150 "Carlton Dollars" that can be redeemed at participating businesses any time until Labor Day weekend 2012.

Brochures with nine or more stamps are eligible for the \$150 Carlton Dollars drawing. Entries with five to eight stamps are entered for the \$100 prize and one to four stamps can win \$50 in Carlton Dollars. Only one winner will be drawn in each category, Linda says.

Copies of the brochure are available in each runner's electronic packet made available through the Destination Races website. Printed copies also will be available at Saturday's race expo and in Carlton after the run.

The Carlton community was quick to support the Oregon Wine Country Half



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Marathon last year. Volunteers served from start to finish and, in return, the local charity Carlton Together Cares financially benefited. Those same volunteers will be back at their posts for this year's race.

"I think this is a great way to bring the whole community together," Linda says. "Having the race finish in Carlton helps us focus on the community and Carlton Together Cares. We're close-knit, and it's a great feeling to do something good for the community."



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Steve Livermore
Hillsboro, OR

“Last year I had run the Hood-To-Coast Relay the week before and I was training for the Portland Marathon. I finished fourth in my age group but felt had I rested a bit the week before the race instead, I would have done better, maybe broken 1:30. That is what I intend to do this year if all goes well!”



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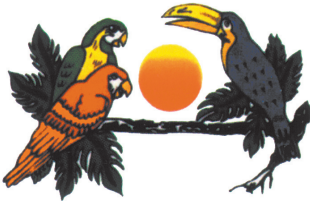
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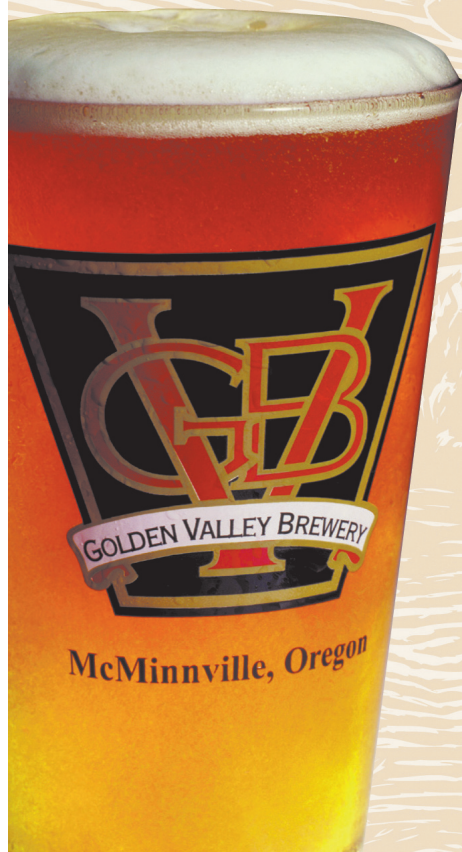
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