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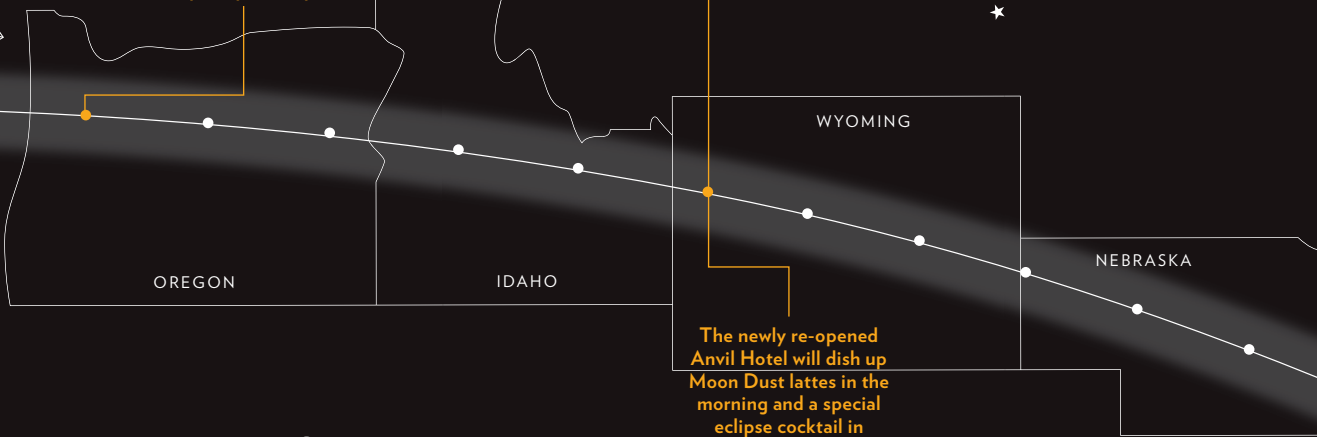
BALL GAME
SALEM, OREGON
START: 10:17:21 A.M. PDT
DURATION: 1 MIN 54 SEC

HOTEL HAPPENING
JACKSON, WYOMING
START: 11:34:56 A.M. MDT
DURATION: 2 MIN 15 SEC

The moon's shadow will first creep onto the West Coast in Lincoln City, Oregon, at 9:05 a.m. PDT

With first pitch at 9:35 a.m., the Salem-Keizer Volcanoes v. Hillsboro Hops baseball game is slated to be the first sporting event delayed by an eclipse

You can protect your retinas by viewing the eclipse through special purpose solar-filtered glasses.



The newly re-opened Anvil Hotel will dish up Moon Dust lattes in the morning and a special eclipse cocktail in the afternoon. There will be live music and yoga as the moon blocks the sun

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Day becomes night on August 21

America has a front-row seat to this month's solar eclipse

THE SUN, MOON AND EARTH WILL PERFECTLY ALIGN ON August 21, casting a dark moon shadow across the U.S., and bringing an eerie nightfall in the middle of the day. Birds will fly home to roost, spiders will dismantle their webs and crickets will chirp as if it were night. Temperatures will drop slightly. "There's a range of different responses, from 'Oh, no, the sun is going away!' to realizing that this is a celestial event of awe," says NASA scientist Alexa Halford.

Though solar eclipses occur on average every 18 months, they might happen over an ocean or remote region, and most populated areas only experience them every 375 years. The total eclipse path will stretch 70 miles wide and will be partially visible in all 50 states. The last total solar eclipse to occur exclusively in the U.S. was in 1778. —JESS SWANSON eclipse2017.nasa.gov



The Moon or Martians?

On August 21, you can have both in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Besides the solar eclipse, the day also marks the 62nd anniversary of one of America's most famous alien sightings. In 1955, a local family said aliens landed in their backyard, a tale that later inspired Steven Spielberg's *E.T.* The sighting is celebrated at the annual "Little Green Men" Days Festival (Aug. 18-21), featuring a 38-foot-wide "flying saucer" sculpture and an alien costume contest. Brooke Jung, Hopkinsville's solar eclipse coordinator, suggests visitors show up early, to "select the best seats on Earth" to view the eclipse.

CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

DISTILLERY TOUR
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY
 START: 1:24:09 P.M. CDT
 DURATION: 2 MIN 40 SEC

ROOFTOP VIEWING
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
 START: 2:46:22 P.M. EDT
 DURATION: 1 MIN 33 SEC

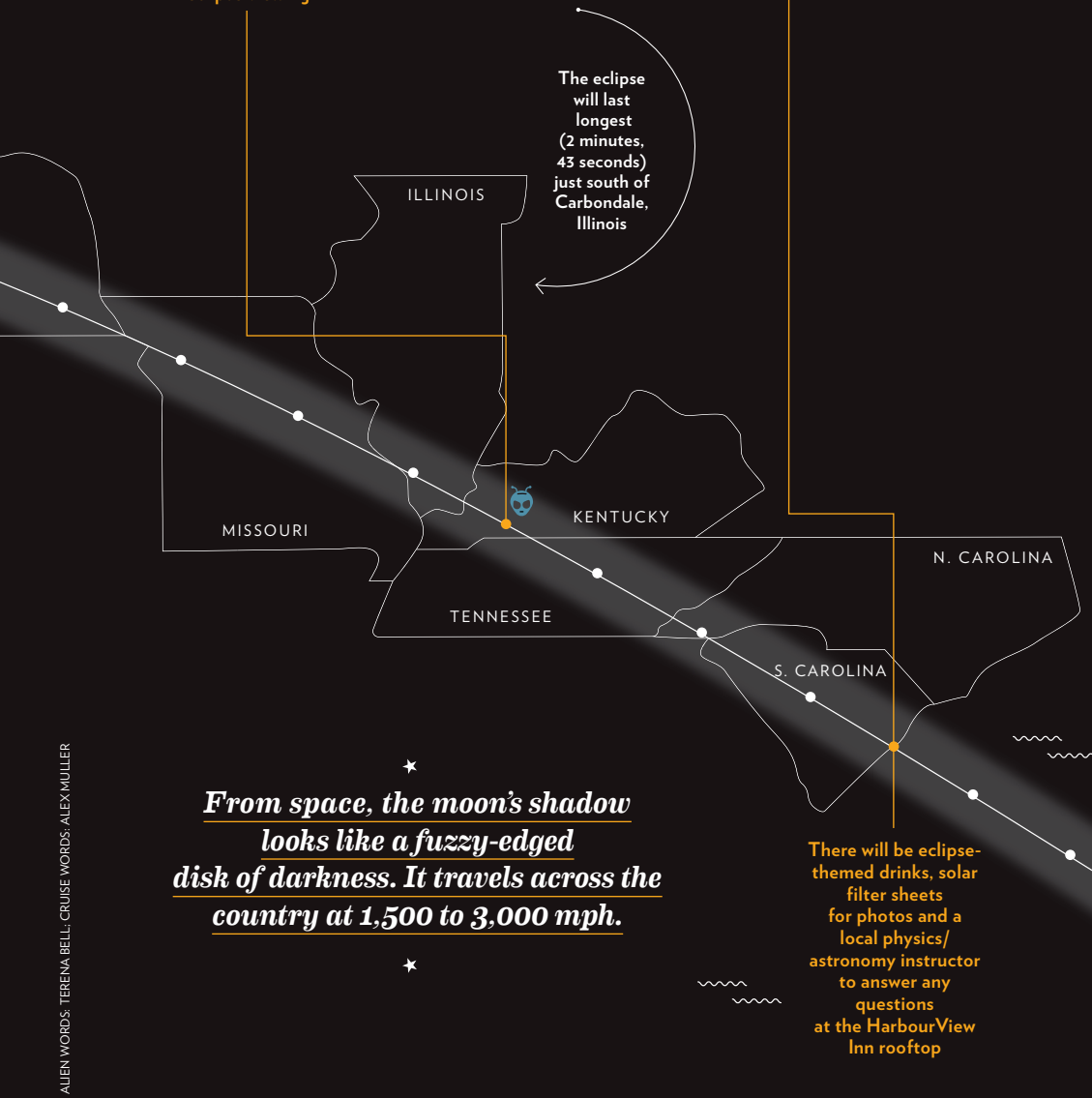
Mint Julep Tours will take folks to MB Roland Distillery for a bourbon tasting and then to Hopkinsville for the eclipse viewing

The eclipse will last longest (2 minutes, 43 seconds) just south of Carbondale, Illinois



High Seas Astronomy

One of the best places to watch the great American eclipse won't actually be in America. On August 20, Royal Caribbean's *Oasis of the Seas* will embark on a seven-night cruise that includes a total eclipse viewing party at sea southeast of Port Canaveral. "What better way to celebrate this unprecedented moment in history than at sea?" says Royal Caribbean President Michael Bayley. "*Oasis of the Seas* will provide the vantage point of the century." Vacationers will also be treated to out-of-this-world trivia, interactive science fun for kids and food and drink, such as Cosmic Cosmos and Moon Pies.



From space, the moon's shadow looks like a fuzzy-edged disk of darkness. It travels across the country at 1,500 to 3,000 mph.

There will be eclipse-themed drinks, solar filter sheets for photos and a local physics/astronomy instructor to answer any questions at the HarbourView Inn rooftop