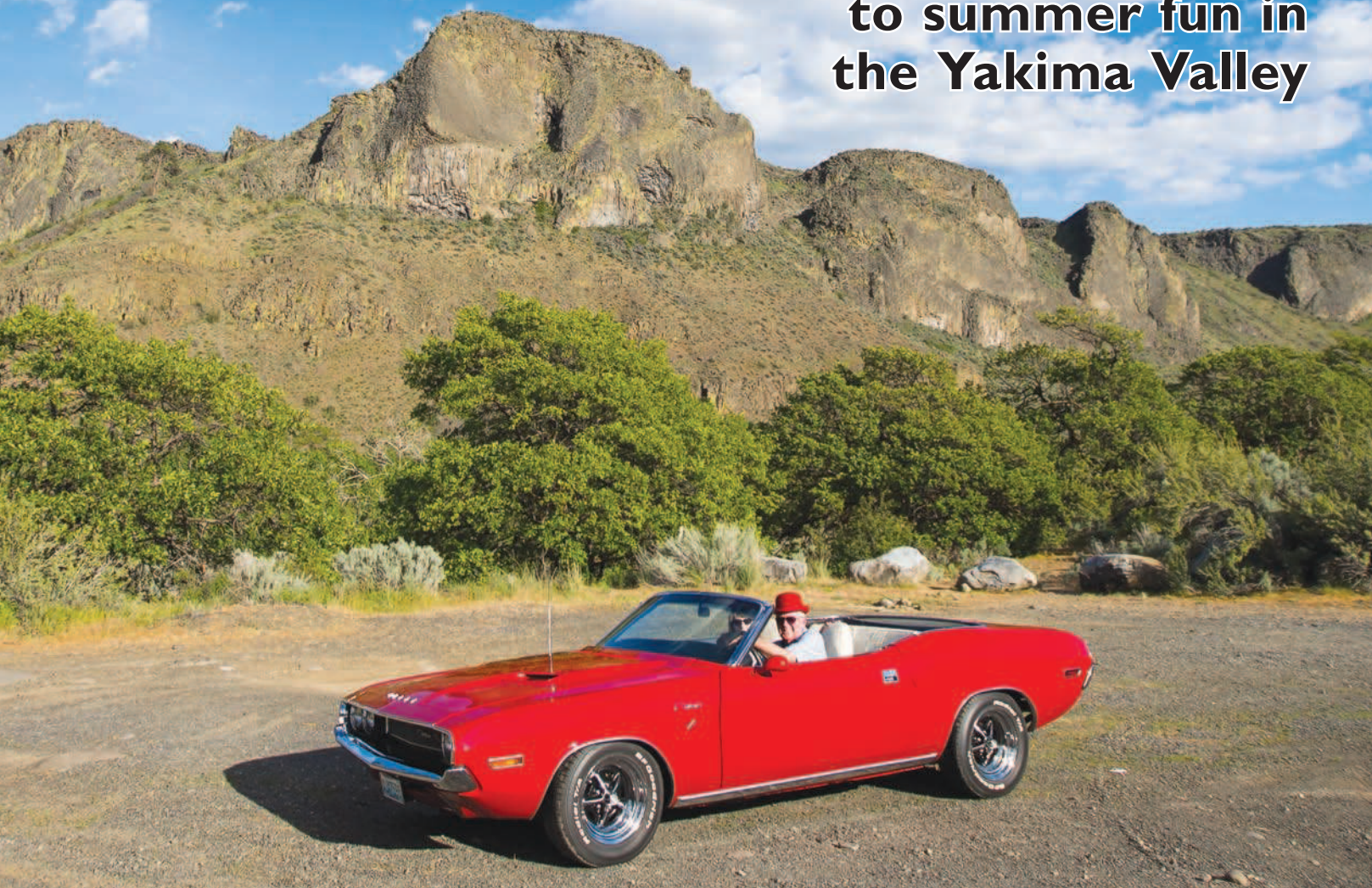


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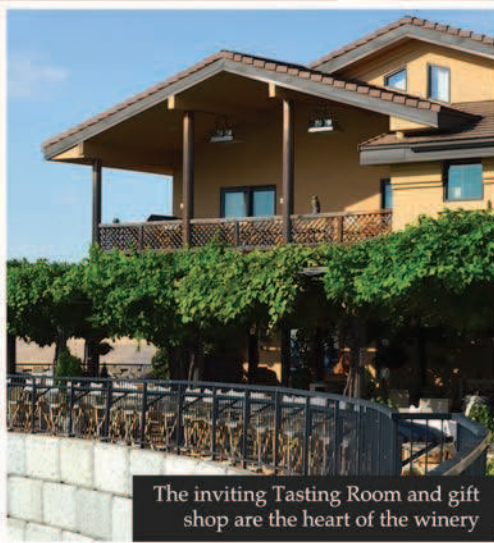
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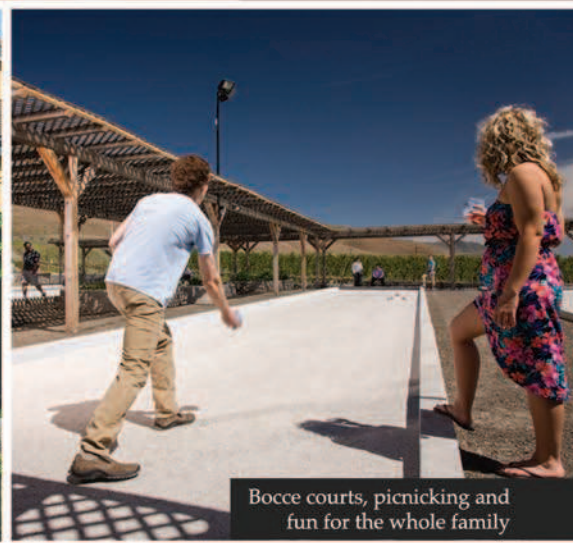
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Dale and Linda Sumner pose in their 1970 Dodge Challenger on U.S. Highway 12 near Naches.

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WELCOME TO SUMMER

The Yakima Valley shines at this time of year: There's lots of sunshine; fruit and produce are ripe for the picking (and eating and pickling and canning); there are trails to be hiked, rivers to float and wineries to visit.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day and beyond, the only problem we might have is deciding just which events we can't miss: Will we enjoy a free concert in a park or head to the stadium to cheer on the Pippins baseball team or get our thrills watching auto racing at one of the local racetracks? Will we pack up our camping gear and head to Chinook or White Pass, or venture down to Klickitat County to gaze at the stars at the observatory, or take a yoga class at a winery? Maybe we'll be busy growing our own vegetables to enter in a fair, or perhaps this is the year we'll learn to ride a horse, play golf or just make it across the finish line at one of the many fun runs in the area. Browse the expanding list of antique shops in the area, check out the many farmers' markets for fresh produce and crafts, or take a leisurely walk on the Greenway or at Cowiche Canyon Conservancy.

Whether you've lived here all your life, or are just visiting for the weekend, we think you'll find lots to discover in the Yakima Valley. An example is the world-renowned homegrown cactus garden that will surprise and delight you, and there are many talented musicians and artists who call the Valley home.

Whatever you like to do, we hope that this edition of Discover Yakima Valley helps you make this a rewarding summer. Check out our calendar, and remember to also check the Yakima Herald-Republic and yakimaherald.com for updated events throughout the summer.

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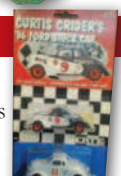
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IT'S EASY TO GO CAR CRAZY



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Larry Loveless of Ellensburg shines his 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle SS at the 2011 Vintiques Northwest Nationals Rod Run at State Fair Park in Yakima.

Car shows let you get up close to classic rides

BY SCOTT SANDSBERRY
YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

Between the busy Yakima Speedway schedule, the Summer Thunder Sprint Series at the Yakima Dirt Track and the big-time drag racing at Renegade Raceway, there is plenty of adrenaline-laced auto action around the Yakima Valley.

If you prefer to admire automobiles up close and personal, well, the folks behind the Vintiques and the Ponies in the Sun have got you covered.

For more than four decades, the Vintiques of Yakima have been sharing their enthusiasm for classic street rods, culminating every year with the Vintiques Northwest Nationals Rod Run. Billed as Central Washington's largest car show,

this summer's Vintiques Northwest Nationals is set to run Aug. 4-7, where some 15,000 spectators and participants will jam into at State Fair Park to ogle roughly 1,000 classic coupes, sedans, roadsters, hi-boys and chopped-tops from as far away as California and Canada.

For a quarter-century, the event featured only car models from 1948 or earlier. Because those babies are getting harder to find or to maintain in mint condition, though, these days the Northwest Nationals is open to vehicles as late-model as 1972.

The event's big days at State Fair Park will be that weekend's Friday and Saturday, when it's open to the public. There's always a concert (free with your paid admission to

the Vintiques show) and plenty of activities and fun, but for car junkies, it's all about the cars. And should you see a classic car at the 2016 Rod Run that reminds you of your younger days, well, chances are the owner is standing around nearby, ready to talk cars and swap stories.

For an event with a similar siren song for automobile enthusiasts, do some calendar-planning for Sunday, Sept. 18, the date of the 25th annual Ponies in the Sun Car Show.

This one, free and open to the public at Sarg Hubbard Park adjacent to the Yakima Greenway headquarters (turn south on South 18th Street off Yakima Avenue), is dedicated to classic "Ponies" – vintage Ford Mustangs, Shelbys and Mercury Cougars that go as far back as

the Mustangs' initial model year.

And that year, as all true Mustang lovers know, was actually split between 1964 and 1965. The first Mustangs were introduced several months before the start of the 1965 production year and manufactured alongside two other 1964 Ford-built models, the Ford Falcon and the Mercury Comet. So those first Mustangs, to people in the know, were typically referred to as "1964½".

A whole slew of classic Mustangs and their automotive cousins will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on that Sunday. The event's "Pony Trail" – essentially a rolling exhibition – will take off from Sarg Hubbard Park the previous day, Saturday, Sept. 17, at 9:30 a.m.

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OPTIONS ABOUND FOR ACTIVITIES WITH KIDS

BY MAI HOANG

YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

The temperatures are soaring, the days are longer and the children are off from school.

That often means more family time in the summer. So what's one to do with that time?

Here are a few suggestions:

● **Hit the parks.** At Franklin Park, 2101 Tieton Drive, Yakima, take a dip in the pool or roll down the terraces. Then head to the nearby Yakima Valley Museum Soda Fountain to get a scoop of ice cream or a chili hot dog. For those who enjoy a little bit more sport, head to Randall Park, 1399 S. 48th Ave., Yakima, for a round of tennis or disc golf. There, you can also walk on the nature paths or feed the ducks. And before heading out for an early evening of fun at Wixson Park, 213 S. Third St., Selah, order some ice cream and burgers from King's Row — a Selah institution at 210 S. First St.

● **Explore the museums.** The Yakima Valley Museum, 2105 Tieton Drive, Yakima, offers exhibits on local and state history, along with a hands-on children's museum on the ground floor. The Bickleton Carousel Museum, 4 W. Market



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D'Lisa Raquel Bridges and Kaiyana Jade Davis enjoy a milkshake at the Yakima Valley Museum Soda Fountain in 2012.

St., Bickleton, has some of oldest carousels in the Western U.S. Not far from Bickleton is the Maryhill Museum of Art, 35 Maryhill Museum Drive, Goldendale. The museum is offering family-friendly activities all summer long, including an overnight campout and star viewing party on July 30. Don't forget the Yakama Nation Museum and Cultural Center, on Spiel-yi Loop, just off U.S. Highway 97 in Toppenish. Take a spin around Toppenish while you're there to look at the murals and talk about your own family history.

● **Go for a drive.** The Yakima Valley is full of options including the Yakima River Canyon (State Route 821, 18 miles, from Ellensburg to Yakima); White Pass Scenic Byway (U.S. Route 12, 119 miles, from Naches to Mary's Corner) and the Chinook Pass Scenic Byway (State Route 410, 87 miles, from Naches to Enumclaw). If you have time, there are places where your



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family can stop and enjoy the sweeping views. Pack a picnic lunch for the trip. Encourage interaction on these trips: Don't let everyone retreat into their own electronic worlds. Bring out the paper maps and help your kids learn to navigate.

● **Shop for produce.** Get the family to work by hitting one of many u-pick stands throughout the Yakima Valley. You may get enough to last your family through the fall and winter months. Options include the West Valley U-Pick Blueberries, Apples, Pears and More, 11901 Zier Road, Yakima; Johnson Orchards, 4906 Summitview Ave., Yakima and Blueberry Hill Berries, 1520 W. Wapato Road, Wapato.

● **Get a green thumb.** The Yakima County Master Gardener's program offers free summer classes on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month from May to October. A children's program is scheduled for June 11 and Oct. 22, and are good times to bring the kids. All classes are free and held at the Master Gardener Demonstration Garden at Ahtanum Youth Activities Park, 1000 Ahtanum Blvd., in Union Gap.

● **Cool off and keep everyone's brains active.** Visit one of the many community libraries for children's reading times and craft activities. Check out books to read together while sipping on lemonade in the shade. If traveling isn't in the

budget, become an armchair traveler and visit the world through books. Visit yvl.org for times and addresses.

● **While you're at the library, check out "The Kids' Cookbook: Recipes from around the World,"** or other cookbooks. Introduce your little ones to the joys of cooking and learning about different cultures.

● **Visit your favorite brewery or winery.** Your children are not old enough to drink, but many breweries and wineries, such as Bale Breaker Brewing Co. near Moxee and Treveri Cellars near Wapato, offer plenty of space for children to play while parents enjoy a beverage or two.

Food is often offered on the weekends, which turn these spots into a dinner destination.

● **Need more ideas?** Pick up a copy of the Yakima Herald-Republic's Playdate Magazine, with tips for parents and an up-to-date calendar of events for kids.

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Music is in the air

BY PAT MUIR

YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

The live entertainment scene in the Yakima Valley is varied and vibrant, and that's more true in the summer than in any other season.

There are outdoor concerts several times a week, big-name entertainers performing in grand halls and up-and-comers belting it out in bars and clubs. There are multiday festivals and modest open mic nights. There are venues that specialize in acoustic folk, and others that specialize in punk rock. Or Latin music. Or hip-hop.

Not a Friday or Saturday night goes by without live music in multiple venues, and major festivals are scattered throughout the summer. Here are a few of the more notable live-entertainment opportunities for late spring through early fall 2016:

CONCERT SERIES

• **Downtown Summer Nights**, 5-9 p.m. Thursdays June 16-Aug. 18, North Front Street in downtown Yakima, free admission, beer and food for sale, www.downtownsummernights.com

June 16: Vaudeville Etiquette (stomping roots rock), The Common Deer (local Americana)

June 23: The Olson Bros Band (country), Sophia Tilley (local singer)

June 30: Blake Noble (percussive guitar, digeridoo), Indigo Kidd (rock)

July 7: Polyrhythmics (funk), Dave McGraw & Mandy Fer (acoustic folk)

July 14: Robbie Walden (country), Slings & Arrows (roots rock)

July 21: Too Slim and The Taildraggers (blues rock), Courtney Biggs (singer-songwriter)

July 28: Polecat (jam band)



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Nathan and the Zydeco Cha Chas members Clarence Calais on the washboard and Nathan Williams on the accordion perform on the main stage during the 2015 Yakima Blues and Local Brews Bash in the Historic North Front Street district.

Americana), Crow and the Canyon (acoustic folk)

Aug. 4: Snug Harbor (funk-soul), Camille Bloom (singer-songwriter)

Aug. 11: Rafael Tranquilino (blues), Avion (local pop, Latin pop)

Aug. 18: Zach Hinson (country), Redwood Son (Americana)

• Yakima Summer Sunset Outdoor Concert Series, 6:30

p.m. Fridays July 15-Aug. 19, Franklin Park, 2105 Tieton Drive in Yakima, free admission, www.yakimaparks.com/parks/franklin

July 15: Roy Kay Trio (americana, rockabilly)

July 22: Red Jacket Mine (indie rock)

July 29 Stimulus Package (classic rock)

Aug. 5: Shoot Jake (blues rock)

Aug. 12: Ian McFeron Band (folk rock)

Aug. 19: Joe Brooks Quartet (jazz)

• Lunchtime Live, 11:45 a.m.-

1:15 p.m. Fridays May 6-June 10, Performance Park at the corner of Second Street and Staff Sgt. Pendleton Way in downtown Yakima, free admission, food for sale www.downtownyakima.com

May 27: Ruler (folk), food by Flying Pig BBQ

June 3: Hilldogs (psychedelic folk), food by HopTown Wood Fired Pizza

June 10: Audre Belt (country, bluegrass, blues), food by Crafted Gastropub and Catering

• 4th Street Features, 7 p.m.

Tuesdays through June 7, 4th Street Theatre, 14 S. Fourth St. in downtown Yakima, \$10 admission, local and regional acts, lineup to be announced, www.capitoltheatre.org/features

• Music in the Vines, 7 p.m.

some Fridays June 17-Aug. 19, Gilbert Cellars Hackett Ranch Amphitheater, 2620 Draper Road, \$20 advance, \$25 at the door, www.gilbertcellars.com

June 17: Nite Wave ('80s)

June 24: Mbrascatu (Italian indie-folk fusion)

July 15: Yogoman Burning Band (jam band)

July 29: Creme Tangerine (Beatles tribute band)

Aug. 12: Chatham County Line



The crowd gathers at the 2015 Yakima Blues and Local Brews Bash at the the Historic North Front Street.

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(bluegrass, Americana)

Aug. 19: Hey Marseille (indie chamber pop)

FESTIVALS

June 11: Yakima Blues and Local Brews Bash, 2-10 p.m.,

North Front Street in downtown Yakima, \$14 in advance, \$17 at the door, 21 and older, local beer for sale www.yakimablues.com

2:15 p.m.: CD Woodbury

3:30 p.m.: Billy D and The

Hoodoos

4:45 p.m.: Brian Lee and The Orbiters

6 p.m.: Walter "Wolfman" Washington and The Roadmasters

7:15 p.m.: Scott Pemberton Trio

8:30 p.m.: Rebirth Brass Band

July 8-10: Yakima Folklife,

music in downtown Yakima venues and at Franklin Park the evening of July 8 and at Franklin Park all day July 9 and 10, free admission, lineup to be announced www.yakimafolklife.com

July 8-10: Chinook Fest Summit, The Summit at Snoqualmie

Pass, 1001 state Route 906, weekend passes \$55 until June, \$65 until July 8, \$70 July 8, \$25 July 8 daypass, \$40 July 9 daypass, \$10 July 10 daypass, www.chinookfest.com

July 8 acts: Young in the City (indie rock), Scott Pemberton (guitar rock), King Radio (Americana), Left Coast Gypsies (jam band), Dave & Mandy (acoustic folk), after party with DJ Indica Jones

July 9 acts: Current Swell (laidback rock), Rust on the Rails (Americana), The Fame Riot

(electro-pop, glam), The Cloves (folk chamber pop), Rabbit Wilde (folk rock), Mitchell Mirande (singer-songwriter), Magic Giant (indie-folk), Dirty Revival (soul, hip-hop, rock), Susan Galbraith (singer-songwriter), Polyrhythmics (funk), My Brothers & I (indie pop), Whitney Monge (soulful singer-guitarist), after party with DJ Indica Jones

July 10 acts: Happy Orchestra (funk, jazz, soul), winner of the 88.1 The Burg FM Battle of the Bands

July 29-31: Jazz in the Valley,

venues throughout downtown Ellensburg, weekend passes \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door, \$15 July 29, \$15 July 30 afternoon, \$15 July 30 night, \$10 July 31, lineup to be announced, www.jazzinthevalley.com

Aug. 20: A Case of the Blues

Reboot, 5-11 p.m., Sarg Hubbard Park 111 S. 18th St. in Yakima, \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door, 21 and older, headliner Tayla Lynn (Country), full lineup to be announced, www.yakimagreenway.org

Sept. 9-11: Chinook Fest Central,

Jim Sprick Community Park, 13680 state Route 410 outside of Naches, weekend passes \$85 until June, \$95 until Sept. 9, \$110 Sept. 9, day pass prices to be announced, lineup to be announced, www.chinookfest.com

NOTABLE CONCERTS

June 17: The Dance Off starring iHeart Memphis and Silento, 7 p.m., State Fair Park, 1301 S. Fair

Ave. in Yakima, ticket prices to be announced, www.statefairpark.org

July 10: Comedian Brian Regan, 7 p.m., Capitol Theatre, 19. S. Third St. in downtown Yakima, tickets \$40.75, www.capitoltheatre.org

July 18: Chris Cornell of Soundgarden, 8 p.m., Capitol Theatre, 19. S. Third St. in downtown Yakima, www.capitoltheatre.org

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT VENUES

• **The Capitol Theatre**, 19 S. Third St. in downtown Yakima, Broadway-style shows, large concerts, www.capitoltheatre.org

• **The Seasons Performance Hall**, 101 N. Naches Ave. in downtown Yakima, offerings range from jazz and classical to world music and indie rock, www.theseasonsyakima.com

• **El Dos de Oro**, 5 Ranch Rite Road in Yakima, the biggest Latin bands from Mexico and the United States, www.facebook.com/eldos-deoroyakima

• **The Hop Shop**, 702 N. First Ave. in downtown Yakima, specializes in hip-hop and rock music, www.facebook.com/YakimaHop-Shop

• **4th Street Theatre**, 14 S. Fourth St. in downtown Yakima, offerings include local music and comedy and touring acts, www.capitoltheatre.org/4th-street-theatre

• **Brews & Cues**, 104 S. Second St. in downtown Yakima, mostly rock music, leaning toward punk and metal, www.facebook.com/Brews-And-Cues-273079396049967/

A tradition of entertainment

124th edition of fair will see new, upgraded attractions

YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

The Central Washington State Fair is Yakima's biggest entertainment event of the year — every year.

The 10-day celebration of culture, food, music, art and agriculture truly is designed to have something for everyone. There are animal exhibits, carnival rides, games, elephant ears, livestock competitions, auto races, pig races and concerts. And that's just scratching the surface.

"No. 1, we try to make it appeal to families," said fair President and CEO Greg Stewart. "And we try to keep it specific to our community. We want to make it something that is relevant to people from 8 to 88."

Beginning Sept. 23 and ending Oct. 2, this year's fair will have several new and upgraded features. Much of that will focus on animals and animal acts, Stewart said. There will be performances by the Olate Dogs, the family dog-trick act that won "America's Got Talent" in 2012. And there will be a bigger and better reptile show, in addition to the livestock show that's a fair staple year in and year out.

"It's amazing," Stewart said. "People are really into the animals."

This year's fair will also continue the trend of increased in-crowd performances. That is to say, performers who stroll the grounds and interact with visitors instead of just staying on a stage. And it will celebrate the Yakima Valley's place in the brewing world by increasing



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Fairgoers walk through the food vendors at the Central Washington State Fair at State Fair Park in Yakima in 2014.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE FAIR

Other fairs

- **Kittitas County Fair:** Sept. 1-5, North Maple Street and East Eighth Ave., Ellensburg. kittitascountyfair.com.
- **Klickitat County Fair and Rodeo:** 903 N. Fairgrounds Road, Goldendale, Aug. 25-28. klickitatcountyfair.com
- **Benton Franklin County Fair and Rodeo:** Aug. 23-27, 1500 S. Oak St., Kennewick. bentonfranklinfair.com

craft beer options.

Those new additions — and there are several each year — are balanced against the standby attractions. Next year will be the fair's 125th anniversary, and tradition is always a big part of its appeal, Stewart said.

"It's all wrapped up in community spirit," he said. "People like tradition. They like seeing the same things year after year. But we also keep it fresh and relevant."

The fair also features a variety of musical offerings. The full lineup of the fair's U.S. Cellular Concert Series — free with fair admission — was not announced by press time for this

publication. But the shows that have been announced are:

- Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., classic rock band Foghat, VIP tickets \$9 and \$14
- Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., country artist Clay Walker, VIP tickets \$18 and \$24
- Sept. 28, 7 p.m., hard rock band Hinder, VIP tickets \$18 and \$24
- Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., classic rock band Grand Funk Railroad, VIP tickets \$9 and \$14
- Oct. 1 7:30 p.m., country artist Clint Black, VIP tickets \$18 and \$24

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Analý Bahena of Yakima floats inside a giant inflatable ball at the Central Washington State Fair.

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YAKIMA MAP



Call of the wild

BY SCOTT SANDSBERRY
YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

So you're in Yakima, it's summertime and you want to see wildlife. No problem. There's a lot of it out there.

If you want to see elk, well, you're a little late to see them by the horde near the various feeding stations. They're up in the high country by summer, but you can usually find them off in the distance on the ridgetops west of State Route 410.

For bighorn sheep, your best bet this late in the year is going to be a drive through the Yakima River Canyon on State Route 821 (also known as Canyon Road), and scan the high walls on either side. You'll need to pull over and pull out the binoculars, though, because they're far enough away that to the naked eye they're just light-colored specks on the rocks.

Sometimes, though, if you cruise the Canyon Road early — say, before 7 a.m. — you might encounter a bunch of bighorns that have wandered down from the slopes to the east to lick the water from the rumble strips in the center of the roadway. Do them a favor if that happens: Hit the brakes, not the bighorns.

You can see beavers — or, at least, the dams of their labors — a lot of places along the Yakima River, in the ponds at Sportsman State Park, in Umtanum Creek. If you're hiking up the latter or in similar terrain, keep your eyes peeled in the tree branches for a strange, greenish-looking tuft that isn't moving but doesn't

From bighorn sheep to bald eagles, you don't have to go far to see nature



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A bald eagle launches off a tree in the Yakima River Canyon earlier this year.

look like any other foliage in the tree. Hey! That's a porcupine!

If you're willing to drive out farther and do a little hiking, head to Fife's Peak viewpoint. It's a solid hour's drive from Yakima, but if you bring a spotting scope – or, you know, basic binoculars – you might espy some mountain goats.

Birds? Well, if you like big birds, you're in luck, because you can see raptors almost everywhere you turn in Yakima County. Check the roadside telephone lines, especially way out in West Valley or winding over Konnowac Pass, for kestrels and merlins. You can see golden eagles soaring above the cliffs overlooking U.S. Highway 12 west of Yakima and State Route 821 (Canyon Road) up the Yakima River Canyon. You want hawks? You can't drive past a mile on the interstate without seeing one perched atop a light standard, and if you can scan a stretch of sky that doesn't have a

red-tailed hawk soaring across it, you probably need to clean your sunglasses.

Bald eagles are a big bonus here. If you can't see them along the Yakima River, you're simply not trying very hard. Hike along the Greenway or drive out the Canyon Road and look for the ones that nest along the river. And even if you don't see baldies, you'll almost certainly see statuesque herons keeping their patient vigil in the shallows.

Want to see an osprey up close? There are osprey nests all the way from Selah to Granger, and if that's not a close enough view for you, go fishing near one. If you reel in a trout at one of the ponds along Interstate 82, anywhere from Fiorito Lake south of Ellensburg all the way to Granger – and if you time it right (or wrong, depending on your point of view) – the osprey will be the thief that picks your fish right off the hook before your very eyes.

If smaller birds are your cup of visual tea, show up at the Yakima Valley Audubon Society's weekly bird walk, starting every Thursday morning at 8:30 from the parking area just off the roundabout connecting Valley Mall Parkway to I-82 and, for non-motorized folks, to the south end of the Greenway and the Poppoff Nature Trail.

You probably won't see a bear up Bear Canyon (off U.S. 12), but you might if you do something really stupid at an area campground, like leave your food out overnight where it will attract both small critters and large. Then all you've done is create a problem bear that associates humans with easy meals — which could turn out to be a problem not only for wildlife officers, but for you.

And, of course, if you want a midsummer adventure, take a leisurely stroll along any number of lowland trails, notably the Umtanum Creek trail out of the Yakima River

Canyon (you cross the river on the pedestrian bridge) or the Tieton River Nature Trail across from the Oak Creek Wildlife Area headquarters.

What's so adventurous about that, you ask? Well, you have to watch your feet carefully and listen for the hissing warning of the rattlesnakes that often relax in the sun along the trail, sometimes *in* the trail. That'll get your heart pumping, which can feel sort of adventurous. Provided, of course, you don't accidentally step on the snake itself.

Venomous snakes tend not to take kindly to that. Just sayin'.

If you still can't find wildlife, feel free to check out the Oak Creek, Wenas or Sunnyside state wildlife areas, or the Toppenish National Wildlife Refuge. As for that one word their names all share in common, well, we're pretty sure it's not a case of false advertising.



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PRODUCE GUIDE

It isn't summer in the Yakima Valley without fresh produce. Whether bought from the farmer at one of the Valley's many farmers markets or picked from the ground, tree or bush yourself, there is no shortage of fresh, healthy and delicious fruits and vegetables.

While not an exhaustive guide by any means, here's our list of some of the Yakima Valley's most popular produce and where to find it.

Apples

Harvest Season: August through November

About: The top apple varieties grown in Washington are Red and Golden Delicious, Gala, Fuji, Granny Smith, Braeburn, Honeycrisp, Cripps Pink and Cameo. Others — such as the Empire, Macintosh, Pippin, Rome and Winesap — are grown in limited number but you're likely to find them at roadside fruit stands, according to the Washington Apple Commission.

Where to get them: Grocers across the Valley carry locally grown apples, but for a truly Northwestern experience, head out to the orchards and pick your own.

Checking ripeness: Select an apple with a shiny skin that feels firm and is free of bruises and punctures. To keep them crisp longer, keep refrigerated.

Apricots

Harvest Season: late June through August

About: Related to peaches and nectarines, apricots come in bright yellow to orange with a red blush and a slightly fuzzy skin. They are traditionally smaller than other stone-fruits and have a mild, sweet flavor.

Where to get them: Available at farmers markets, fruit stands and U-pick orchards

Checking ripeness: Look for fruit without any green flesh and a bright, ripe aroma. Avoid bruised, soft or mushy fruit. The flesh should yield to gentle pressure.

Asparagus

Harvest Season: One of the first spring crops, asparagus is harvested April through June

Where to get them: Widely available at roadside stands and area farmers markets. Buy from the grower rather than the grocer — the produce is usually cut from the field that very morning.

Checking ripeness: Select firm, straight, uniformly sized spears with closed, compact tips. Look for crisp, not wilted, stalks.

Berries

Harvest Season: June through August

About: Blueberries and raspberries are plentiful at the markets during the summer months

Where to get them: For the freshest berries, head out and pick your own. Many area U-pick farms plant a variety of early- and late-blooming blueberries so there are berries on the bush all season. Bring your own bucket and prepare to have dyed fingers. For a slightly higher fee, most U-pick farms offer pre-picked fruit.

Checking ripeness: Select plump, full blueberries that are a light gray-blue color without any hint of red. Ripe berries will easily fall from the bush when picked. For raspberries, choose brightly colored, fully red berries that slip easily off the inner cone when picked.

Cherries

Harvest Season: Cherries come on in mid-June and are available through early August.

About: The most popular varieties in Yakima are Bing, which are a dark red with a juicy, sweet flavor, and Rainier, a large yellow-red cherry with firm, sweet flesh. Rainiers ripen a little later than Bings.

Where to get them: These are a hot item at the farmers markets once the season begins and you'll be able to find fresh fruit in local grocers as well.

Checking ripeness: Look for large, firm cherries that are evenly colored.

Peaches and Nectarines

Harvest Season: July through September

About: There are more than a dozen varieties of peaches and nectarines, but the main distinction is usually size and yellow versus

white flesh, as well as whether the peach is freestone or clingstone. Yellow peaches have a more traditional "peachy" flavor, while white peaches are a bit more mild. Peaches and nectarines share common traits, with the big difference being that nectarines have smooth skin, and peaches have fuzzy skin.

Where to get them: You can U-pick both if you're up for some work, but the fruit is soft and bruises easily so you may be better off letting the pros handle it and buying fresh at the market or fruit stand.

Checking ripeness: If you're U-picking, you know the fruit is ripe if it separates easily from the twig. Select fruit with no hints of green and with flesh that gives slightly when pressed gently. Ripe stonefruits also smell sweet.

Pears

Harvest Season: There are pear varieties being harvested from late August through winter, depending on the weather

About: Pears are part of the Valley's trio of money-making tree fruits, along with apples and cherries. But most are sold to canneries. You can find fresh fruit at local farmers markets and fruit stands.

Checking ripeness: Pears do not ripen on the tree, so you'll want to check it before biting in. Fruit left at room temperature will ripen slowly. To check for ripeness, press gently into the neck of the pear with your thumb. If it yields to pressure, dig in. Refrigerate ripe pears to slow the ripening.

Peppers

Harvest Season: August through frost

About: There are at least 80 varieties of peppers grown in the Yakima Valley, from mild, sweet peppers to extremely hot peppers, and in most colors of the rainbow. Most peppers begin life green or yellow and change color as they ripen (for instance, a green bell pepper will eventually turn into a red or yellow bell pepper). More colorful peppers have a higher sugar content and deeper flavor. The general rule on heat is the smaller the pepper, the hotter the flavor.

Where to get them: Peppers are easy to U-pick and growers can offer you tips on which peppers are

best suited to your uses.

Checking ripeness: Pick a pepper with firm skin, bright color and a bit of a waxy shine. Avoid wrinkly, soft or bumpy peppers.

Plums

Harvest Season: August and September

Varieties: Most of the plums grown in Yakima have dark purple or black skin and a sweet, juicy flesh.

Checking ripeness: Ripe plums should smell sweet and be slightly soft. Avoid firm or mushy plums and wrinkled skin.

Pumpkins

Harvest Season: September and October

About: For carving, look for large jack-o'-lantern pumpkins with thin flesh walls. For cooking, pick smaller pumpkins (like sugar and pie varieties) that feel heavy for their size. They have thicker flesh walls.

Where to get them: Many U-pick farms offer pumpkin patches during the fall with both cooking and carving options for sale, as well as corn mazes and other Halloween activities.

Preparation: To cook a pumpkin, halve it, scoop out inner seeds and strings and place cut-side down in a shallow dish with some water. You can microwave or roast pumpkin. It is done when you can easily stick a fork in the flesh to scoop it out. Purée the scooped flesh in a blender for soups and pies.

Walla Walla sweet onions

Harvest Season: Mid-June through August

About: Washington growers have a variety of yellow, red and white onions that are available from late summer through winter, but it's the Walla Walla Sweet onion that gets the most press, despite making up only about 10 percent of the state's onion crop. It's even the official vegetable of the state. The Sweet is grown by only about 30 farmers on less than a thousand acres.

Where to get them: Check farmers markets, fruit stands and local grocers for Sweets beginning in mid-June.

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FARMERS MARKETS/U-PICK

Farmers markets

● **Kittitas County Farmers Market** — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, May through October. New food concessions, artisans and new farmers added to the mix. On Fourth Avenue, between Pearl and Ruby streets, in downtown Ellensburg. 509-889-3870, www.kittitascountyfarmersmarket.com.

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Produce Stands/U-Pick

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● **Bouchey Potatoes**, 2310 Evans Road, Wapato; 509-848-2061. Step into the cold storage room to pick your potatoes at this self-service spud shop. Many varieties. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, July through November. Honor system on Sundays.

● **Cowiche Creek Nursery**, 2401 Cowiche Mill Road, Cowiche; 509-678-4998. Fresh blueberries, July through September. Contact for availability. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Self-serve

● **Dagdagan Farm & Produce**, 4640 Lateral A, Wapato; 509-877-2727. Brand new farm stand features a variety of local and imported produce, open May through October. U-pick tomatoes and peppers, late

August until the first freeze. Bring your own container.

● **Imperial's Garden**, 4817 Lateral A, Wapato; 509-877-2766. Produce stand and U-pick featuring green beans, beets, tomatoes, peppers, corn, cucumbers, watermelon and cantaloupe.

● **Johnson Orchards**, 4906 Summitview Ave., Yakima; 509-966-7479; www.johnsonorchardsfruit.com. Cherries, apricots, peaches and other tree fruit sold from 1916 warehouse, along with The Little Bake Shop every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Open daily, beginning in early June. U-pick cherries, pears and apples throughout the summer.

● **Selah Ridge Lavender Farm**, 330 Rankin Road, Selah; 509-930-2910; www.selahridgelavenderfarm.com. Lavender Harvest Days event with vendors and music, July 8-10, 10 a.m.-3p.m. U-pick lavender/products by appointment.

● **Thompson's Farm Market**, 9550 Highway 12, Naches; 509-949-3450; www.thompsonsfarm.com. Select local produce, gourmet foods, gifts, local microbrews and Upper Valley wines. Open daily, June through October. U-pick cherries, peaches, apples and pumpkins available weekends in season and by appointment at Thompson's Farm, 9535 Old Naches Highway, Naches.

● **Washington Fruit Place at Barrett Orchards**, 1209 Pecks Canyon Road, Yakima; 509-966-1275; www.treeripened.com. Year-round gift shop features in-season tree fruits. Cherry Days festival on July 4th weekend. U-pick cherries, late June through mid-July.

● **West Valley U-Pick Farm**, 11901 Zier Road, Yakima; 509-945-5406; www.yakimaberries.com. Fruit stand and U-pick cherries, raspberries, blueberries, blackberries, apples, pears, pluots, peaches, basil and pumpkins. Open daily, June 15, through October.

● **McIlrath Family Farms**, 10 Old Naches Highway, Yakima; 509-480-2677; www.mcilrathfarms.com. Fruit with 10 varieties of apples, pears and certified organic cherries, as well as peaches, pluots and strawberries. Also tomatoes, cucumbers, zucchini, Walla Walla sweet onions, sweet corn and peppers, blueberries and huckleberries in season. Open May 1 through Nov. 1, as well as Nov. 25 through Dec. 20 for Christmas trees and wreaths.

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The flavors of summer

BY MAI HOANG

YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

Jason Clark, the bartender at 5 North restaurant in downtown Yakima, likes to experiment.

“We get to stand here and throw stuff together and see what it tastes like,” said Clark, who has been bartending for 17 years. “That’s how we learn to play with different flavor profiles.”

Those efforts are especially fun during the summer months with the abundance of fruit serving as the cornerstone for a variety of light, refreshing cocktails.

Nick Orlando, head barman at Cowiche Canyon Kitchen



SHAWN GUST/Yakima Herald-Republic

Jason Clark, bartender at 5 North, pours a Pink Martini during his shift at the Yakima, restaurant on April 29. The drink at right is a Strawberry Basil Collins.

and Icehouse Bar in downtown Yakima, is eager to get his hands on juicy peaches that he can use for his Southern

Belle cocktail, a simple mix of cold-pressed peach juice and bourbon.

Ripe peaches, which come

out around July, are key to this drink. “It’s sweet (from the peaches) and spicy from the bourbon,” he said.

Fresh fruit makes all the difference in summer's best cocktails

Orlando said that summer cocktails also allow certain liquors to shine. "Rum finally has its heyday in the summer," he said. "Rum just works so well with so many summer cocktails."

A mojito, a mix of lime juice, simple syrup, mint and rum, is popular, but there are plenty of other choices.

Orlando likes making a Mai Tai, but not the super fruity, super sweet, version most are familiar with. Instead, Orlando follows a recipe developed by Victor "Trader Vic" Bergeron Jr. in the 1930s.

This version still has some fruit flavor, but there are other ingredients such as oregat, an almond-sugar syrup. Those ingredients are then mixed with both light and dark rum.

"There's a lot more flavors going on than sweet and booze," he said.

Over at 5 North, you'll find Clark making a lot of Pink Martinis and Strawberry Basil Collinses, two popular cocktails offered by the restaurant at 5 N. Front St.

The Pink Martini is made with hand-squeezed grapefruit

juice, simple syrup and vodka that is shaken, strained and topped with a float of champagne. "You get this bubbly sweetness," Clark said.

Strawberries, as the name indicates, are the stars of the Strawberry Basil Collins. The berries are muddled with fresh basil and mixed with simple syrup, soda and either vodka or gin.

For those who just want something easy to drink with a summer barbecue at home, Clark recommends purchasing a flavored vodka, such as lime, orange or lemon, and mixing it with soda water or 7-Up.

Orlando enjoys making Micheladas when he's at home grilling. The drink — a variation of a drink offered at Antojito's, the popular Mexican restaurant in Yakima — is mix of a light beer (he uses Pabst Blue Ribbon), clamato (tomato juice mixed with spices and clam broth), salt and lime juice. Orlando then pours the drink in a glass rimmed with spices (he likes Tajin, the lime-chili spice mixture).

"It's the perfect summer cooler," he said.

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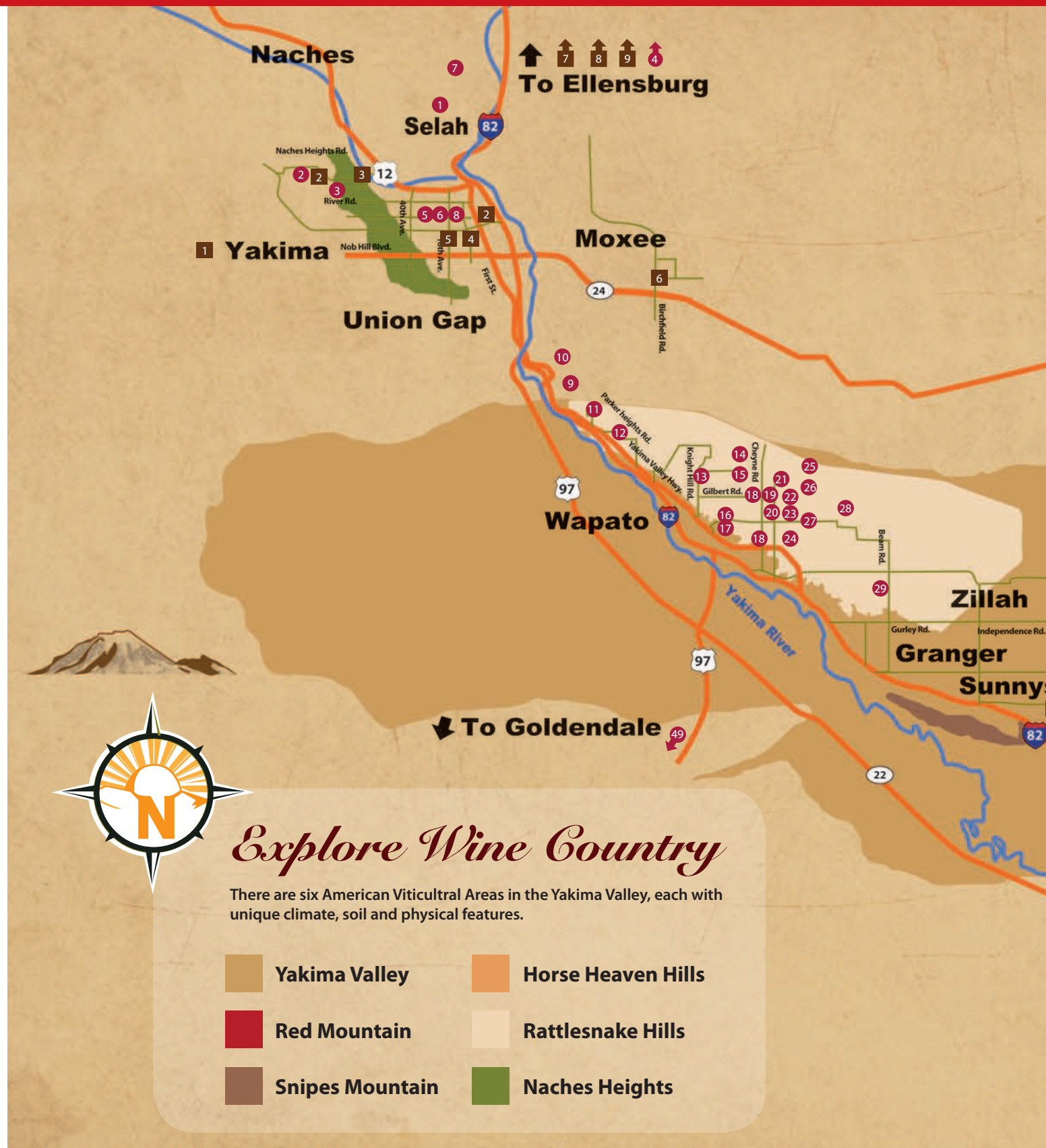
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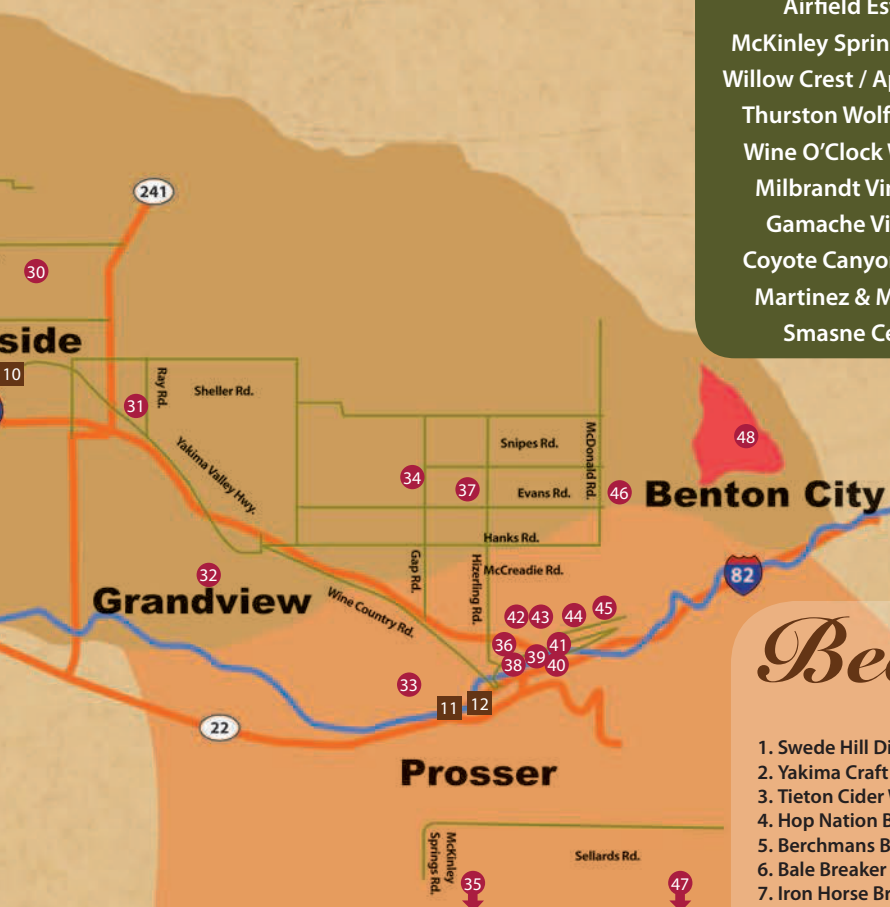
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Not just wine!

From horseback riding and hiking to Zumba and yoga, wineries have plenty of fun things for nondrinkers too

BY MOLLY ROSBACH
YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

The Yakima Valley's reputation for stellar wineries is expanding far and wide, but beyond the wine itself, several local businesses offer a variety of outdoor activities to take advantage of the beautiful weather and scenery.

At Naches Heights Vineyard and Wilridge Winery, the success of last summer's monthly yoga sessions on the front lawn inspired a more packed schedule this year.

General manager Sydnee Hurst has collaborated with the Yoga Collective and a local Zumba instructor to bring yoga once a month and Zumba twice a month starting in May. The classes are free to the public, though donations for the instructors are appreciated.

"We're really family friendly; that's really important to us," she said. "And just being able to offer community programs that everyone can enjoy, just to promote healthier lifestyles ... It's just helpful for people to be able to bring their entire family out to the winery."

They also offer guided hikes through Cowlitz Canyon, and for people who just want to hike on their own, there's a hiker rewards program — "like an incentive to hike up to the winery," Hurst said.

The rewards may change,



Photos by SOFIA JARAMILLO/Yakima Herald-Republic

Friends Jessica Llamas, left, and Paul Copperman enjoy wine on the front porch of Naches Heights Vineyard on April 22.

but will probably be complimentary tastings, she said.

"We also donate money back to the Cowlitz Canyon Conservancy from hikers who come up and purchase wine," she said.

To keep some consistency, Hurst has planned all the activities on Tuesdays at 6 p.m., from May through October: Every first Tuesday of the month is yoga; second and fourth Tuesdays are Zumba, and potentially some "boot

camp" fitness classes thrown in; and every third Tuesday will be Cowlitz Canyon hikes.

"I think people appreciate it: something in the middle of the week; something they can bring their families to," she said.

On the opposite side of Yakima County — actually in Benton County — Red Mountain Trails offers a more immersive experience.

The Benton City company leads trail rides on horseback and in a horse-drawn wagon

between several wineries nearby, including Kiona Vineyards and Winery, Frichette Winery and Cooper Wine Company.

People can choose from a three-hour wine tasting trail ride option, all on horseback; a four-hour wine tasting wagon tour; and a quick 20-minute horseback ride through the vineyards. The company also offers Wagon Ride Dinners on Friday and Saturday nights during the summer, with a

“gourmet, fresh-cooked meal” at sunset.

The different packages run from \$60 to \$150 per adult. Reservations can be made online at redmountaintrails.com, or call 1-888-414-1619 for more information.

Back up in Zillah, Studio Y owner Whitney Ferguson is expanding her Yoga in Wine Country schedule from last year: She'll have a class every Saturday morning at 9 a.m., starting May 28 and running through Sept. 24, at various wineries throughout Zillah and Prosser.

“It's definitely growing; people are getting really excited about it and look forward to it each summer,” she said. “I think it's just something to do over the summertime, just an added activity; people love to get outside, love to come over and tour the Washington state wineries.”

Her classes will be \$15 this year, with some package deals yet to be announced for people



Cheryl Lewis, left, and Lee Henrikson enjoy wine at Naches Heights Vineyard on April 22

who come to multiple classes. Wineries normally throw in a free tasting for yogis, too, Ferguson said.

She's also going to hold 7 p.m. “Sunset Yoga” sessions at the Airfield Estates winery in Prosser, every other Thursday starting in June.

One of the wineries

embracing the yoga classes, Silver Lake in Zillah, also holds Paint Night every second Sunday of the month, where customers sign up online to learn how to paint on a canvas while enjoying food and wine.

“We get a lot of people who come out for the wine, and we also get a lot of people who are

More info

■ Yoga in Wine Country will be hosted by various wineries in Zillah and Prosser throughout the summer, starting May 28 at VanArman Vineyards. For a complete schedule, check the yoga studio's website, www.yogabywhitney.com, look under “more”, or the Studio Y Facebook page: www.facebook.com/YogabyWhitney/

repeat customers; they may only have one glass of wine, but they come back for the feel, the ambience,” said tasting room manager Meredith Vinansky.

Many other wineries and tasting rooms throughout the Valley offer Paint Nights, too, through a company called Paint Nite. For more information or to find upcoming local events, go online to www.paintnite.com and search for “Yakima County.”

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Blast from the past

Looking for vintage stuff? Yakima Valley has lots of options

BY TAMMY AYER

YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

In a time when it seems like too many things look the same, antique stores offer memorable and unique options for outfitting home, garden and wardrobe.

Throughout the Yakima Valley, antique collectors and vintage clothing aficionados can find a variety of places to take some time and get down to the relaxing and rewarding pastime of finding that perfect piece of Mid-Century Modern furniture, that Downton Abbey-ish tea set, a fun lunchbox from the 1970s or a vintage prom dress from the 1950s.

While shops devoted strictly to vintage clothing are rare (think Seattle and Portland for those highly curated and thus pricey shops), fans will find affordable historic clothing and accessories here and there in the Yakima Valley; shoppers just need to look closely when they visit certain antique and consignment stores.

Patina, at 30 N. Second St. in Yakima (509-452-9401), features gently used, vintage and consignment clothing. Owner Anjie Kivett, who purchased Patina in November 2015, relishes vintage clothing and has added to the shop's offerings. Visitors will find at least three racks devoted to vintage clothing near the dressing rooms.

She enjoys sourcing most of the store's inventory from personal shopping trips and at one point purchased items



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Mandy Thornton shops during her lunch break at Patina in downtown Yakima. Patina is open Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

from a vintage clothing store in Ellensburg that was closing.

Patina is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

Another good option for scoring quality vintage clothing and accessories is the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop at 513 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima (509-575-1236).

Like Patina, shop owners put good finds in the window, so those seeking treasures should keep an eye on the changing displays. And while vintage isn't separated as it is at Patina, a close look will yield

well-priced pieces worth bragging about.

The Discovery Shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day but Sunday.

Two newer stores on the antique shopping scene in Yakima — Twin B Vintage and Vintage Me — offer unique collections of antique home and garden decor, vintage and vintage-inspired accessories along with personable, welcoming owners.

Twin B, which is located at 25 N. Front St. adjacent to Carousel restaurant, is also

the part-time home of a rabbit named Angus (the amiable pet of owner Barbara O'Connell), making a visit to the petite and treasure-filled shop even more delightful.

And Michelle Emmons' Vintage Me shop at 106 S. Third St. houses several vendors that sell a wide variety of vintage and antique furniture, clothing and jewelry.

Vintage Me is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

ANTIQUES AND VINTAGE



Dean Grimshaw poses for a portrait at his store, Hobbit Shop Antiques, in Naches. Grimshaw has been in the antique business for 42 years. The store specializes in oak furniture and sells everything from bedroom sets to grandfather clocks. Hobbit Shop Antiques is open by chance or appointment. For more information, visit hobbitantiques.com.

Antiques are a matter of taste, and some folks like old books, records or other items offered at other shops here and there.

For instance, Churchill's Booklovers' Haunt in Yakima has a lot of books and some other collectibles as well.

While not your traditional antique store, Churchill's, located at 125 S. Second St., (509-453-8207) is a delightful collection of used books — with plenty old enough to be considered antiques — plus some antiques, including Steiff, Lalique and other small pieces. And there's some cool stuff on display, too.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Comic book collectors and those who love their music on vinyl should check out Ron's Coin & Collectibles at 6 N. Third St., Yakima.

Ron's Coin & Collectibles buys, sells and trades gold, silver and collectible coins and is also home to Doug's Records — a treasure trove of vintage vinyl for almost unbelievably low prices.

Call 509-248-1117. It's open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Here's just a sampling of Yakima Valley antique stores worth a visit.

- **Antiques, Etc.**, 5703

Tieton Drive, Yakima, 509-966-2513. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday or by appointment. (Occasionally open on Tuesday and Wednesday during the summer).

- **Morton's Antiques**, 315 W.

Yakima Ave., Yakima, 509-452-4343. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

- **Yesterday's Village Antique Mall**, 15 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima, 509-457-4981. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

- **Country Garden Antiques**, 6451 Yakima Valley Highway, Wapato, 509-877-4644. Hours: Open by chance or appointment in the carriage house of the Old Sawyer House, a magnificent piece of residential architecture.

- **Hobbit Shop Antiques**, 2450 S. Naches Road, Naches, 509-965-0768. Hours: Open by chance or appointment, call for more information.

A lovely place for a stroll

BY JANE GARGAS
YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

Sunshine, summer weather and scenic paths — the Yakima Valley offers great spots to get out and walk.

For close-in, short walks, try a Yakima city park.

Emil Kissel Park, 3000 W. Mead Ave., has a 0.6 mile paved walkway through it, while Chesterley Park, 40th Avenue and River Road, contains a 0.4 mile paved path.

The walk at Chesterley is part of the Powerhouse Canal Pathway, which runs between Chesterley and McGuiness Park, 14th Avenue and Swan Road. One way is 2.25 miles.

Another option is the nearly 1-mile paved link between McGuiness, eastward along Willow Street, to Sixth Avenue, where the William O. Douglas Trail begins. That trail, an 80-mile recreational pathway, eventually leads to Mount Rainier National Park.

Other city parks offering paths include West Valley Community and Randall. The former, 323 S. 80th Ave., has a short asphalt pathway, while Randall, 1399 S. 48th Ave, provides a half-mile asphalt loop.

The Yakima Greenway boasts more than 18 miles of paved pathway, meandering along the Yakima River, past parks, benches, lakes, quiet natural areas and picnic grounds. Numerous access areas exist, from Union Gap through Yakima. The trail is slated to be completed to Naches, and a full 20 miles, in the next year.

Venturing to the Lower Valley offers several longer walks. The Lower Yakima



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A woman walks on the Yakima Greenway near the Yakima Area Arboretum in the fall of 2015.

More information

■ Yakima Valley Sun Striders Volkssport promotes seasonal walks, generally 10K in length, in Central Washington and beyond. The group is celebrating its 30th anniversary, Oct. 22, with a walk starting at 8 a.m. at the Yakima Area Arboretum, 1401 Arboretum Drive. The event is free; participants register and get a map with instructions. The event ends at 3 p.m. For more information on the Sun Striders, the sport or suggested walks, call Millie Haupt, 509-965-4980.

Valley Pathway winds past wineries and shops as it traverses three desert towns, Sunnyside, Grandview and Prosser, along the 14-mile paved route.

At one time it was part of the North Coast Railroad and the

Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company; it now parallels the Yakima Valley Highway, Interstate 82 and Wine Country Road, beginning on the eastern edge of Sunnyside, near the Mid Valley Mall, ending in Prosser. It takes

6.5 miles to get to Grandview. The next 1.5-mile section goes from the Grandview Park and Ride to the East Grandview trail head and then the Palacios Parkway archway on the north side of the road.

In another 6 miles, walkers reach the Yakima River; across the bridge is downtown Prosser.

For those who want to head north, there's the Irene Rinehart Riverfront Park in Ellensburg. That follows the Yakima River through lush greenery about a mile to Carey Lake. From Canyon Road in Ellensburg, turn west on East Umptanum Road and go about 3 miles to the parking lot.

Happy trails.

Dark skies, great views of the stars

YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

GOLDENDALE — If you are into lunar eclipses and gazing at stars and other planets, you may want to drop into the Goldendale Observatory.

Situated just north of town at 1602 Observatory Drive, the observatory is a state park equipped with huge telescopes that allow you to view stars, other planets and even the sun.

The observatory is outfitted with a 1960s vintage 24.5-inch classical Cassegrain telescope in its south dome. A modified 14-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope is mounted on a Mathis Equatorial Fork in the north dome. The telescope is used for imaging and live-video display during evening presentations.

The observatory is situated on 5 acres and includes a dark



Visitors look up into the night sky during the Perseid Meteor Shower at the Goldendale Observatory in August 2015.

MASON TRINCA/
Yakima Herald-
Republic file

sky park on a 2,100-foot elevation hilltop that is dedicated to year-round telescope viewing.

There are several guided viewing programs scheduled throughout the year. Such programs include viewing planet Mercury as it passes

between Earth and the Sun. Daytime programs include solar views using a specialized H-Alpha telescope. Sometimes other space objects such as satellites and the space station can be viewed.

The observatory is open Wednesday through Sunday during the spring and summer schedule, which runs from April through September. During the fall and winter, the observatory is open Friday through Sunday and the schedule runs from October through March.

Admission is free, but a Washington State Discover Pass is required to park on-site. The passes are available online and at all state parks, including the observatory. Prompt arrival is encouraged when participating in viewing programs, and always dress warmly no matter what the season. More information about programs and events can be found at the observatory's website at www.goldendaleobservatory.com.



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Pretty and prickly

Cactus garden in bloom from April through July

BY KAREN TROIANELLO
YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

Looking for something interesting to do this summer? Hillside Desert Botanical Gardens might pique your interest — or prick your fingers, if you don't heed the warnings.

Plan a visit to this local gem, tucked away on two-thirds of an acre on the slopes of Ahtanum Ridge, a homegrown cactus garden with an international reputation. Go from April through mid-July and you'll be sure to catch sight of many beautiful blossoms among the sharp needles, although cacti are fascinating even when they aren't in bloom.

Ron McKitrick, cactus gardener extraordinaire, has spent more than 30 years nurturing an astonishing array of cactus varieties in his large backyard, which once held hundreds of dwarf apple trees.

McKitrick got started with a small cactus purchased at the grocery store. Nothing fancy, just something the pharmacist for Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital found fascinating. One plant led to another, which led to another, and eventually led to building a greenhouse, and then a second greenhouse to hold all his plants.

Chollas line garden beds from the street down the hill to the main garden, which consists of raised beds chock full of barrel cactus (*Echinocereus*) and prickly pear, 6-foot tall Joshua



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Ron McKitrick started the Hillside Desert Botanical Garden in his Yakima backyard almost 40 years ago. McKitrick said he is fascinated with cactuses and succulents because of their ability to survive harsh environments with resources.

If you go

- **What:** Hillside Desert Botanical Garden
- **Where:** 3405 Hillside Place, Yakima. Parking limited, so carpool if you are in a group. Van and bus tours welcome.
- **Admission:** Free
- **When:** Tours by appointment only. Call 509-248-1742 or email hillsidecacti@nwinfo.net
- **Bloom Time:** Mid-April through July.
- **More information:** www.hdbgi.com

tree that started from a 4-inch start, and reboutia, as well as the fascinating *Lewisia*, known as bitterroot, eaten by native people. Once the beautiful blooms are finished, the plant retreats into the ground until the next season.

A century plant (agave) that

had already bloomed rises high above the other plants. McKitrick says it's a misnomer: Most take just 25 to 50 years to bloom.

Several years ago, McKitrick hosted a group from the national Cactus and Succulent Society of America in the Northwest for the

annual meeting. He admits he was nervous about having such a prestigious group in his humble hobby garden, but said "they were absolutely stunned."

While most of us would expect to see a cactus when visiting the desert Southwest, McKitrick will let you know that cactus, native to the Americas, are native to all but one of the contiguous 48 states. (Maine is the lone holdout.)

Many of his cactuses are hardy enough for Yakima winters, but others live in pots that go back to the greenhouses when cold weather comes. The rest of the greenhouses are full of a dizzying array of succulents and more cacti, many from Africa and South America and

HILLSIDE DESERT BOTANICAL GARDEN



TOP: An Aeonium succulent, originating from the Canary Islands, grows in a greenhouse at Ron McKittrick's Hillside Desert Botanical Garden.

BOTTOM: A pink bitterroot plant, left, and an Echinocereus cactus bloom.

not suitable to our climate. (Trivia: All cactuses are succulents, but not all succulents are cactuses.)

Make sure you see the Pregnant Onion. And the opuntia microdasys, a prickly polka dot beauty. And the gorgeous aeonium. Their Latin names easily roll off McKittrick's tongue, thanks to 48 years of doling out medicines.

There's no charge to visit the gardens, though you can make a donation. However, you must call or email to make an appointment so the gregarious McKittrick can show you around. If you're interested in growing your own cactus or succulent, you can buy

offspring of his many varieties. If you want to start your own outdoor collection, he'll be a fountain of information.

"People are excited when they see what is possible," he says. "I've helped many people start their own gardens."

Surveying the gardens, where pink, apricot, red and white blossoms gleam among the variety of green shades of the cacti, McKittrick says: "I love 'em. How could you not?"

● More information: <http://www.hdbgi.com/>. Call 509-248-1742 or email hillsidecacti@nwinfo.net to make an appointment to visit. Parking is limited, so carpooling is appreciated. Van and bus tours also welcome.

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- 4th Lions Club Breakfast 7am-9am
- 4th Farmworkers Grand Opening
- 9th Yakama Treaty Days Parade. Cultural Center
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JULY

- 1st-2nd Toppenish Rodeo. Fireworks each night.
- 4th Toppenish Wild West Parade. Begins 11 am
- 4th Lions Breakfast
- 9th-10th AAU/Rotary Swim Meet, Toppenish Pool

AUGUST

- 6th-7th Toppenish Junior Rodeo

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Working history

Museum displays farm equipment and also shows what life was like in Yakima Valley at the turn of 20th century

BY DONALD W. MEYERS
YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

What started as a group of tractor enthusiasts displaying their stuff has turned into a showcase of the Yakima Valley's rich agricultural heritage.

Tucked into Union Gap's Fullbright Park, the Central Washington Agricultural Museum not only displays old farm equipment, but it also hosts a power show and exhibits — including a working sawmill and blacksmith's shop — to demonstrate what life was like in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

"We've really blossomed out," said Paul Strater, the museum's administrator. "Now, the focus is on getting it better organized."

And he said the 15-acre site is still growing with new additions, including hiking trails along nearby Ahtanum Ridge.

The park's roots go back to the 1970s when a group of tractor enthusiasts would get together in Toppenish to show off their equipment, Strater said. That's when the museum's founder, Ted Falk, suggested that there should be a place where tractors and other farming equipment could be placed on permanent display as a way to preserve the area's history, Strater said.

In 1979, the Central



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A Farmall Model H tractor, circa 1950, is on display at the Central Washington Agricultural Museum in Union Gap.

Washington Agricultural Museum was formed and located at what was once the Fullbright Ranch.

The museum is laid out on concentric rings for driving tours and walking past the equipment. Duplicates of

tractors and other implements are placed across from each other, Strater said, so people on both sides of buses can see the same thing.

Strater said the museum recently received trams that were once used at Dollywood,

Dolly Parton's resort in Tennessee, to take people who might not want to walk through the park.

Some visitors, Strater said, are not aware of that part of the museum, usually seeing only the exhibits on the outermost edge.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM



Rows of vintage agricultural machinery are on display at the Central Washington Agricultural Museum. The museum boasts 15 acres of tractors, trucks and other farm instruments.

And it's not just tractors and plows that are displayed. Other features at the museum include a fruit line, a blacksmith shop and a sawmill where visitors can see how a log is turned into planks. There are also a couple of pioneer homes as well.

At the museum's visitors center, there is also a library built by local Grange organizations.

Through the years, the museum has also shifted its focus from older people who want to look at equipment to school groups and children, offering them a chance to learn about life before cell-phones and the Internet.

Within an old railroad box car, model trains and vehicles are used to recreate Yakima's

If You Go

- **What:** Central Washington Agricultural Museum
- **Where:** Fullbright Park, 4508 Main St., Union Gap
- **Hours:** From April to November, buildings open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Visitors may stroll through outdoor exhibits from dawn to dusk year-round.
- **Admission:** Free
- **Special events:** Union Gap Old Town Days, June 17-19; with Civil War Re-enactment June 18-19
- **Information:** centralwaagmuseum.org/.

Fruit Row in the 1930s through 1940s, showing how fruit was delivered from farms to be shipped out to the world. And Strater said school groups get the chance to grind cornmeal or wash clothes using a

washboard and tub.

The museum also participates in the Civil War Re-enactment during Union Gap's Old Town Days, which is scheduled for June 18-19. Along with Union

and Confederate camps, a dramatic reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and skirmishes, Strater said this year's event will feature a night battle, which will allow visitors to see the field illuminated by muzzle flashes from rifles and the flames from cannon fire.

In August, the museum will host its 35th annual Pioneer Power Show and Swap Meet, where antique tractors will be on display, and the museum's wheat field will be harvested with antique equipment, Strater said. That event will be Aug. 20-21.

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Rides of your life

Varied terrain awaits mountain bikers all around the Valley



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From left, Warren Hurley of Yakima, Hurley's dog, Mojo, Yuri Rabena of Seattle, and Kevin Searl of Yakima ride along the Dumb and Dumber trail on Rocky Top on the north side of Cowlitz Mountain in 2014.

BY TAMMY AYER
YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

Adventuresome mountain cyclists can find all kinds of possibilities in Washington state, thanks to our spectacular mountain terrain. And there are plenty of great options on the east side of the Cascades, too.

In Yakima County, fat-tire fans can roam along the 10-mile Yakima Greenway Trail if they'd like a tamer blacktop surface, but Cowiche Canyon Conservancy lands are the place to go for some great off-road action that's open to the public.

Cowiche Canyon Conservancy — a land trust founded in 1985 to preserve Cowiche Canyon — owns and manages 5,000 acres just west of Yakima. That property features about 30 miles of trails through sage and grasslands, meadows,

oak woodlands and basalt cliffs.

When you're out there, depending on the time of year, you'll see lovely wildflowers, gorgeous fall vistas or perhaps even elk roaming in the distance.

Keep an eye out for the standing rock not far from the Snow Mountain Ranch trailhead. It's a quirky sight above the low basalt cliffs that face the parking lot a short distance away.

The only place that mountain bikes are not allowed in Cowiche Canyon are on the uplands of Snow Mountain Ranch; that's due to deed restrictions.

And don't forget the trail etiquette, which for cyclists means keeping your speed down and letting pedestrians know you are about to pass.

See maps and trail information at www.cowichecanyon.org/hikethetrails.html.

Where to go

As noted on the website, the trails open for mountain biking are:

■ Cowiche Canyon — West (Weikel)

From downtown Yakima, head west on Yakima Avenue. Turn right on Summitview Avenue and continue driving 9.1 miles west on Summitview Avenue to the large log cabin building at Weikel Road.

Turn right and go a half-mile to the bottom of the hill and turn right into the parking area marked with a CCC trail sign.

■ Cowiche Canyon — East

From downtown Yakima, head west on Yakima Avenue. Turn right on Summitview Avenue, then turn right at North 40th Avenue. Follow 40th Avenue to West Powerhouse Road and turn left. Take your second left onto Cowiche Canyon Road and follow to the parking area marked with a CCC trail sign.

■ Cowiche Canyon — Uplands

From downtown Yakima, head west on Yakima Avenue. Turn right on Summitview Avenue. Turn right onto North 66th Avenue. Turn left onto Englewood Avenue, then turn right onto North 80th Avenue. Turn left onto Scenic Drive and go half a mile; the parking lot and trailhead are on the right.

■ Snow Mountain Ranch

From downtown Yakima, head west on Yakima Avenue. Turn right on Summitview Avenue and continue driving for 10.9 miles to Cowiche Mill Road. Turn left and go 2.5 miles, passing Cowiche Creek Nursery on the right. Turn left into the fenced lot marked with CCC signs. Floods damaged the lower section of the Cowiche Mountain Trail West, so check the website before venturing out: cowichecanyon.org.



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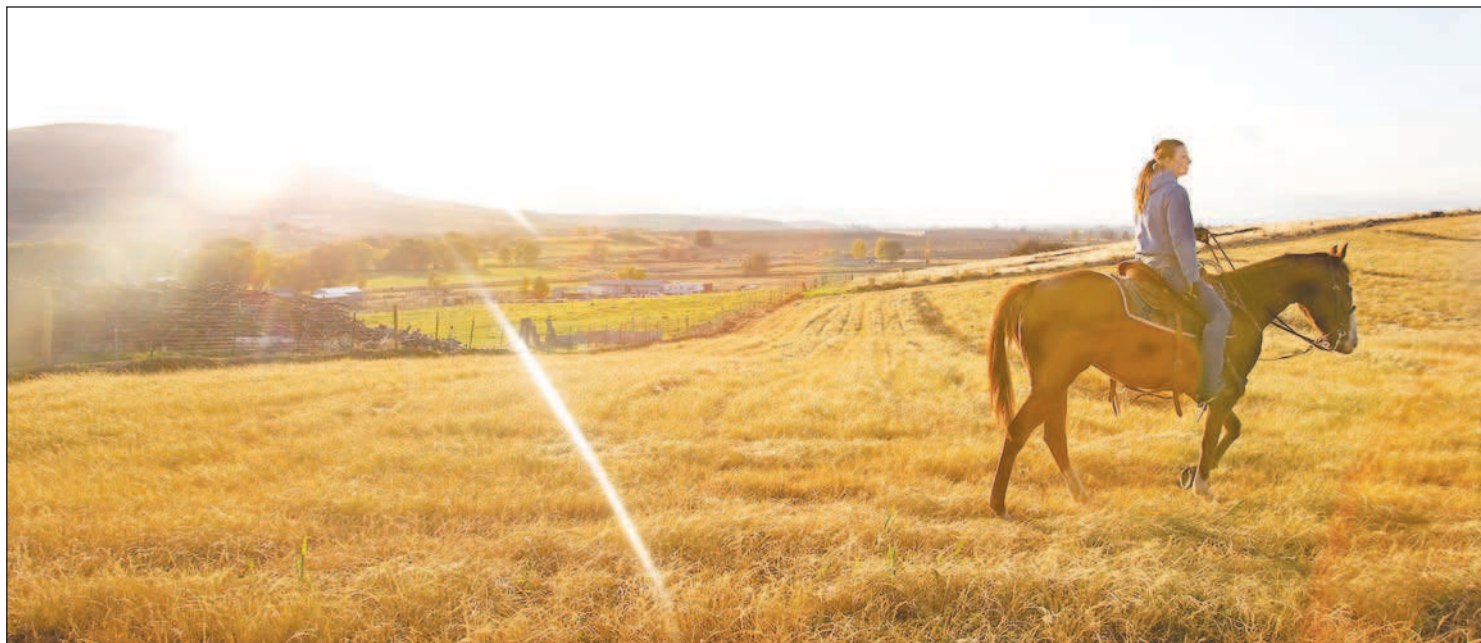
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Stephanie George rides her horse Reba back to the barn following a training session at her family's East Valley ranch.

A horse, of course

Horses are pieces of living history in the Yakima Valley

BY TAMMY AYER
YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

When it comes to horseback riding in the Yakima Valley, you're in a great place. It is the West after all, and horses are an integral part of the region's history.

That means there are trails in the region such as the John Wayne Pioneer Trail, group rides such as the annual Winery Ride and Halloween Costume/Prize Ride in Zillah, and places for those who want to learn such as Hart Ranch in east Selah.

Back Country Horsemen of Washington is an excellent place to start for more information. The nonprofit organization, which has 35 chapters across the state, is affiliated with

Backcountry Horsemen of America Inc. in 25 other states.

Members across the country are dedicated to keeping trails open for all users, educating horse users in leave-no-trace practices and providing volunteer service to resource agencies.

Get more information, including an extensive calendar of events that goes through December, at www.bchw.org.

That calendar includes the annual Winery Ride and Halloween Costume/Prize Ride on Oct. 29, which attracted more than 600 riders last year.

The popular event attracts participants from throughout the Pacific Northwest and as far as southern Idaho, Montana and California. Riders needn't wear costumes; those who do often go

all-out, making for some interesting sights along the trails beside the many wineries.

With so many riders and 50 to 70 volunteers, the event has grown every year. It started out on a much smaller scale.

The Purple Sage Riders — Tri-Cities chapter started the Winery Ride in Pasco. Participants packed their lunches, hit the trails and ate after they finished.

You don't have to ride to have fun; you don't even have to have a horse. Volunteers are needed and indeed, an army of volunteers makes this event happen every year.

For the serious competitor and fan, rodeos and competitions abound. They range from big annual events a bit beyond the Valley, such as

the Ellensburg Rodeo, which attracts world-class riders amid multiple related events. It takes place every Labor Day weekend; events begin Sept. 1.

Learn more at www.ellensburgrodeo.com.

The Toppenish Rodeo is another in which professional riders compete; it takes place every Fourth of July weekend and involves an esteemed junior rodeo; events culminate in a big parade.

And the BC Mello Arena near Goldendale, operated by Bill and Cindy Mello, offers fun competitions for all ages. Among the features are a 3-acre trail course, clinics, play days, trail challenges and Equine Trail Sports rides.

Get more information at www.bcmelloarena.com.



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In the running

From mountain trails to paved paths, you'll find it here

BY MAI HOANG
YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

You will see Lori Isley out on the roads running this summer, even as temperatures soar toward the triple digits. For Isley, a Yakima attorney, summer is a time to switch things up, make the most of the extra daylight and, most important, have fun.

A staple of Isley's summer runs are Wednesday night track workouts offered through the Hard Core Runners Club. Knowing there's a group of other runners expecting her keeps her motivated, she said.

She also likes to replace regular long runs in her neighborhood with a trail run on a mountain path to cool off.

She has learned to hydrate regularly and doesn't hesitate to dial down the pace — or even take a walk break — to recover during those hot runs.

"Don't push too hard. Get out and enjoy," Isley said. "And celebrate that you've done that."

When Erik Mickelson isn't at his job operating Howard's Medical Supply, Mickelson and his wife, Aleah, are coaching the Sun City Harriers, a running club for youths ages 5 to 18.

The summer months mark the club's track season. As temperatures soar, Mickelson and the Harriers' other coaches don't hesitate to take the workout out of the track and into the park, where it's often cooler. Water breaks



MASON TRINCA/Yakima Herald-Republic

Hard Core Runners Club members, Lori Isley, center, chats with Randy Bolong, left, of Yakima during a practice at Franklin Park in Yakima on May 4. Isley says that running with a group keeps her motivated.

happen every 15 minutes. And at the end of the practices, participants get popsicles. The children love the treat, but it's a quick way to recover and hydrate from a workout.

It's a practice that adults can do, too. He recommends a sorbet or other cool treat that's about 150 calories.

Outside of the track club, Mickelson enjoys running races with his four children. He jokes that with his schedule, it's an easier way to get his children active than

transporting them to four different soccer practices.

"Once you start bringing kids, they know nothing else," he said. "Kids are so adaptive."

A race favorite for the Mickelson family is the Clear Lake Memorial Runs, a 5-mile and half-marathon race that goes around the lake about 10 miles off White Pass off U.S. Highway 12.

"It screams summer fun run," Mickelson said. "The community is off the charts. I

absolutely love it."

Isley doesn't do a lot of races in the summer, but enjoys doing the summer cross-country race series offered through the Hard Core Runners Club.

The summer is also a good time to cross train with other activities, she said.

"I love swimming at the Franklin Park pool," Isley said. "That's always a treat. Think about other activities (where) you can get your exercise in but still stay cool."

Races

Home with Heroes 5K Run & Gun, 9 a.m., June 4 at Horseshoe Bend Ranch, 1230 Horseshoe Bend Road, Centerville. The race includes seven stations that combine CrossFit endurance with trap and target shooting. 5krungun2016.ezevent.com

Clear Lake Memorial Runs, June 12 at Camp Dudley Tieton Road junction, 4830 Tieton Road, Naches. Runners run around the lake in either a 5-mile or half-marathon race. hcrunners.org

Summer Race Series, June 22, July 6, July 20, Aug. 3 and Aug. 17 at Franklin Park, 2101 Tieton Drive, Yakima. All races start at 7 p.m. On-site registration only. hcrunners.org

Grey Rock Trail Runs, 7 a.m.,

July 9 at Ahtanum State Forest. 50K, 25K and 12K options. <http://bit.ly/24J7UhK>

The Runner Stumbles, 9 a.m., July 3 at Suncadia Resort, 431 Coal Mine Way, Cle Elum. 10K and 5K races. runnerstumblesrace.wordpress.com

Yakima Run to Remember Fallen Heros 5K, 10 a.m. July 9 at Robert Lince School, 316 W. Naches Ave., Selah. www.yakimaruntoremember.org/registration.html

Valley of the Sun Triathlon, 8 a.m., July 10 at Lake Aspen Office Park, 1440 N. 16th Ave., Yakima. www.yakimatriathlon.com

Howlin' At The Moon 5K, 9:45 p.m. July 22 at Sarg Hubbard Park, 118 S. 18th St., Yakima. www.yakimagreenway.org

2016 Pirate Plunder Adventure

Race, 11 a.m., July 23 at Pirate's Landing (intersection of South 22nd Street and State Route 24). 16-obstacle, 3-plus miles race open to racers 15 and older. www.PiratePlunderRace.com

Ellensburg Sprint Triathlon, 8 a.m. July 23 at Carey Lakes in Irene Rinehart Park, 1711 Umptanum Road, Ellensburg. <http://bit.ly/1T9FHeL>

Suncadia Multisport Festival 2016, July 29-July 31 at Suncadia Resort, 3600 Suncadia Trail, Cle Elum. Festival include Kids 1-mile, 5K, half-marathon and marathon races, <http://bit.ly/1T2Zq0V>

Selah Base Race Half Marathon and 5K, 8 a.m., Sept. 17 at Carlon Park, 300 E. Goodlander Road, Selah. selahbaserace.com

Sun City Half Marathon & Barry James Memorial 5K,

October 9. Details found later at hcrunners.org.

Summer Running activities

● **Hard Core Runners Club** track workouts, 6 p.m., Wednesday (except during Summer Race Series dates), Franklin Park, 2101 Tieton Drive. Open to all-comers. A neighborhood run option is usually available.

● **Sun City Harriers** track season. The running club is for youths ages 5 to 18. The season started on May 2 and continues through the end of the June. Participants are welcome to join any time during the season. More information is at suncityharriers.com/track.

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A baseball stepping stone

Wood-bat summer league team gives college players a taste of the pros

YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

Yakima is home to the Yakima Valley Pippins, a wood-bat baseball team that plays in the West Coast League.

The league is for college players who are seeking to improve during the summer months, and the Pippins will begin their third season in Yakima on June 6 after



opening with a three-game series in Wenatchee starting June 3.

The Pippins feature Selah native and high school stand-out Marcus McKimmy as their manager. Another Selah alum, former major league pitcher Eric Hull, is on the coaching staff along with former Eisenhower High School and Seattle Mariners pitcher Bob Wells.

General manager Jeff Garretson, a Yakima native, comes from a family with a rich baseball history in the Yakima Valley.

Players come from colleges and universities throughout the country, but most WCL participants are from the western United States.

Yakima Valley competes in the WCL's South Division along with the Bend Elks, Corvallis Knights, Cowlitz (Longview-Kelso) Black Bears and Gresham Greywolves. The North Division includes the Bellingham Bells, Kelowna Falcons, Victoria HarbourCats, Walla Walla Sweets and Wenatchee AppleSox.

In their inaugural season, the Pippins averaged 1,372 fans per game, fourth in the



Youngsters cheer during a 2015 Yakima Valley Pippins game against the Bend Elks at Yakima County Stadium.

Photos by MASON TRINCA/
Yakima Herald-Republic file



Pippins catcher Alex Guenette tags out Thurston County Senators' Evan Reister during a 2015 game.

league. They also posted a 35-19 record and won the East Division championship.

Last year Yakima Valley averaged 1,413 fans, third in

the league, and finished with a WCL record of 29-25.

The league season consists of 54 games running from early June to early August with

nonleague contests scheduled for some of the season's off days. Playoffs follow to determine the league champion.

The Pippins play their home games at Yakima County Stadium, which was completed in 1993 for the Yakima Bears, a professional team that competed in the Northwest League before moving to Hillsboro, Ore., following the 2012 season.

Yakima County Stadium, with a listed seating capacity of 2,654, is located at State Fair Park on the corner of Fair and Pacific avenues. Pippins games there include a variety of things to eat and drink, plus jerseys, caps and other team-related items.

Pacific Baseball Ventures owns and operates the Pippins along with the Walla Walla team. Get more information and tickets to upcoming games at www.pippinsbaseball.com.

Men and women take field for Yakima

BY DAVE THOMAS
YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

Fans of the Yakima United soccer team will have twice as many opportunities to enjoy that level of play this season with a women's team joining the men.

The United women will take part in the inaugural season of the Northwest Premier League, which was formed to help boost soccer opportunities for elite players in the region.

"We're always looking to expand playing opportunities, especially for women, and we're incredibly excited to be a part of the NWPL and being the first women's premier team in Yakima," United general manager and women's coach Josh Vega said when the team was announced.

United women join a men's team that will be entering its third season in the Evergreen Premier League.

"We've wanted an elite women's team in the Valley for years," women's team co-captain Andrea Leach said. "We've seen the men's teams and have been jealous. We wanted to be a part of that as well."

They got their wish this spring, beginning their first season in early May, with the 13-game schedule running through the end of July.

United men play a 14-game schedule that runs at the same time, also ending in late July.

Both teams play their home matches at Marquette Stadium (55th Avenue and Chestnut Drive), with the two teams able to schedule four doubleheaders,

Home schedules

(All home games at Marquette Stadium)

MEN

June

11: vs. South Sound, 6:30 p.m.

25: vs. Olympic, 6:30 p.m.

July

8: vs. Wenatchee, 8:30 p.m.

23: vs. Bellingham, 6:30 p.m.

30: vs. Vancouver, 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN

(All games at 4 p.m.)

June

5: vs. Fuerza

11: vs. South Sound

25: vs. Olympic

July

10: vs. Twin City

including the final two on June 11 and June 25.

Both the EPL and NWPL are designed to showcase post-high school players, particularly those with college eligibility remaining. The United squads consist predominantly of players from the Yakima Valley, something that is important to both Josh Vega and his father and men's coach, Hector Vega.

"Hector believes in local. He's always brought in local players and believed in the local talent," men's captain Dennis Stevenson said.

"There's a lot of talent in Yakima (and the Valley). We definitely have the capability to go out and compete (in this league)," women's co-captain Courtney Abrams said, adding that they're excited for the opportunity that's in front of them. "This is a great chance," Abrams said. "I can't wait to see what we can do."



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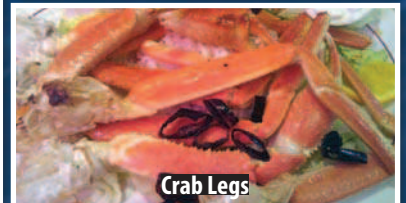
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Speed on display

Region's top talent makes appearance in the Valley

YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

Whatever form of auto racing you fancy, the Yakima Valley has what you want.

The Pacific Northwest's top drivers trek here for the premier events at Yakima Speedway, Yakima Dirt Track and Renegade Raceway from April through October with racing at each venue nearly every weekend.

Historic Yakima Speedway, a half-mile paved oval seen from Interstate 82 near State Fair Park, has been owned and operated by Ted Pollock for over half a century and the track opened the 2016 season in April with its 50th annual Apple Cup, which drew the top Super Late Model cars from four states and British Columbia.

The Speedway's season will conclude with the region's largest two-day event of the year — the 28th annual, 200-lap Fall Classic the first week of October. Between those feature events the West Coast Late Model Series uses Yakima as its home track.

Renegade Raceway, a quarter-mile strip in Wapato located off U.S. Highway 97, is one of the busiest drag-racing tracks in the country with nonstop events for seven months.

Also rich in history with over 40 years of racing, Renegade Raceway is home to a 10-event local series with several visits from the region's top Jet Funny Cars. Marquee events include the Nitro Nights show in July and the Vintiques and Hot August Nights shows on consecutive weekends in August.

Across Pacific Avenue from



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Racers compete in the 150-lap Super Late Model race during the 2106 Apple Cup at Yakima Speedway.

Yakima Speedway is the Yakima Dirt Track, a three-eighths-mile banked clay oval located at the Central Washington State Fairgrounds. Local racing is held through the summer, and the track hosts the Summer Thunder Sprint Series and Northwest Modified Tour during the State Fair in late September.

Near the dirt track is a quarter-midget oval for youths ages 5 to 17.

There is also motorcycle hill-climbing events north of Sunnyside, and motocross racing at Eddieville MX Park near Goldendale.



Naches racer Owen Riddle competes in the Super Late Model race during the Apple Cup.

Auto racing schedule

Yakima Speedway

Address: 1600 Pacific Ave., Yakima.

Track information: 509-248-0647 or yakimaspeedway.us

2016 schedule

June 18: West Coast Late Models, Vintage Modifieds, Super Stocks, Mini Stocks, Pure Stocks.

July 4: Demo Derby, Old-Time Racing Association, Boat Racing, Bump to Pass, Hornets, Pure Stocks.

July 9: West Coast Late Models, Super Stocks, Mini Stocks, Hornets, Bump to Pass.

Aug. 6: West Coast Late Models, Super Stocks, Mini Stocks, Hornets, Bump to Pass.

Sept. 17: West Coast Late Models (Greg Peterson Memorial Race), Super Stocks, Mini Stocks, Hornets, Bump to Pass.

Oct. 1-2: 28th annual Fall Classic, Northwest Super Late Models, West Coast Late Models, Mini Stock Nationals, Super Stocks.

Renegade Raceway

Address: 1395 N. Track Road, Wapato.

Track information: 509-877-4621 or renegaderaceway.com

2016 schedule

May 27-29: Sixth annual Dee Adams Memorial Fire and Thunder, Jet Funny Cars, Summit Series, Street Legal Drags, Land of Leaders, Northwest Nostalgia Tour.

June 3-4: Summit Series, Street Legal Drags 3.

June 10: Vette Fest, Club

Drags, Powder Puff, Grudge Racing.

June 24-25: Summit Series, Land of Leaders.

July 1-2: Seventh annual Nitro Nights Under the Lights, Blown Alcohol Thunder Pro Comp, Street Legal Drags.

July 15-16: Sixth annual Battle in the Desert, Detroit vs. Import, Heads-up Outlaw.

Aug. 5-6: Vintiques Hot Rods, Gasser Shootout, Heads-up Index.

Aug. 17-19: Sixth annual Hot August Nights, Outlaw Jones Wheelstander, Pepsi Warhawk, Quick 32, Street Legal Drags.

Aug. 20: Summit Series, Land of Leaders.

Sept. 16-17: Blown Alcohol Thunder Pro Comp, Detroit vs. Import, Volkswagen Drags, Street Legal Drags.

Sept. 23-25: Championship Weekend, Summit Series, Street Legal Drags, King of the Valley, National Dragster Challenge.

Oct. 8-9: Trick or Treat Gamblers Shootout.

Yakima Dirt Track

Address: Central Washington State Fairgrounds.

Track information: 698-3322 or Yakimaracing.com

2016 schedule

Dates for local racing (Super Stocks, Pure Stocks, Hornets, Jalopy) are June 4, 11, 25; July 16, 30; Aug. 5, 13, 20, 27; Sept. 17.

The Summer Thunder Sprint Series and Northwest Modified Tour return to Yakima on Sept. 23-24 during the Central Washington State Fair.

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In the swing

From duffers to pros, golfers will be able to find what they need

YAKIMA HERALD-REPUBLIC

Golf in the Yakima Valley is a wide-ranging experience, with options for players of all ages and skill levels.

There are high-end public courses, such as Apple Tree in Yakima and the Prospector and Rope Rider layouts at Suncadia Resort in Roslyn, entertaining 18-hole layouts like SunTides in Yakima and Mt. Adams and Black Rock Creek in the Lower Valley, and shorter executive-style layouts like Westwood West and River Ridge or Fisher Park's par-3 offerings among the 15 public and private facilities in the region.

A course fitting one's mood on any given day is never too far away.

Apple Tree Resort

8804 Occidental Road, Yakima, 509-966-5877. Public, 18 holes.

WEB: appletreeresort.com

RATES: For Yakima residents, summer rates range from \$50-\$59 weekdays and \$65-\$74 weekends depending on tee time. Non-Yakima residents rates range from \$61-\$74 weekdays and \$76-\$89 weekends. Full rate information and tee-time reservations available online.

ABOUT THE COURSE: Signature hole is the Par 3 17th, featuring Apple Island Green and named "One of Washington's Top 18 Holes" by Washington CEO.

OTHER AMENITIES: Home to the Apple Tree Grill restaurant, which serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. Season punch cards and stay-and-play accommodations also available.

Cherry Hill Family Golf Center

530 Cherry Hill Road, Granger, 509-854-1800. Public, nine-hole executive course (par 30).

WEB: www.grangergolf.com

RATES: Nine holes, \$13 for adults, \$10 kids (ages 5-12); 18 holes,

\$17.25 adults, \$12 kids. All-day rates \$15 for adults, \$13 juniors.

ABOUT THE COURSE: Family-friendly course consisting of par 3s and 4s allows players as young as 5 years old to enjoy a day on the green.

OTHER AMENITIES: Part of the Cherry Hill Family Fun Center, includes pizzeria, diner, a dinosaur-themed miniature golf course, pedal carts and batting cages. For information, go to grangerfun.com.

Black Rock Creek Golf Course

31 Ray Road, Sunnyside, 509-837-5340. Public, 18 holes.

WEB: www.blackrockcreekgc.com

RATES: 18 holes \$29 Monday-Thursday, \$33 Friday-Sunday.

ABOUT THE COURSE: Wildlife and waterfowl sightings are common on this 6,657-yard course.

OTHER AMENITIES: Home to the Black Rock Creek Grill, which features American-style meals and beer and wine for lunch.

Desert Aire Golf Course

No. 3 Clubhouse Way, Mattawa, 509-932-4439. Public, 18 holes.

WEB: www.desertairegolf.com

RATES: Nine holes, \$19 adults, \$17 seniors (62+), and \$8 juniors weekdays, and \$25 adults, \$23 seniors, \$8 juniors weekends; 18 holes, \$33 adults, \$31 seniors, \$14 juniors weekdays, and \$39 adults, \$37 seniors, \$14 juniors weekends.

ABOUT THE COURSE: Given three-star-rating by Golf Digest.

OTHER AMENITIES: Full-service pro shop and snack bar and summer golf camp for kids. Stay-and-play packages available for RVs.

Ellensburg Golf & Country Club

3231 S. Thorp Highway. 509-962-2984. Public, nine holes.

WEB: None.

RATES: Nine holes, \$9 weekdays, \$10 weekends, 18 holes, \$17 weekdays, \$18 weekends.

ABOUT THE COURSE: Built in a beautiful pastoral setting, the Ellensburg Golf Club features several holes along the Yakima River.

OTHER AMENITIES: Restaurant and lounge available for lunch, practice facilities include driving range and putting green.

Fisher Park Golf Course

823 S. 40th Ave., Yakima, 509-575-6075. Public, nine holes, all par 3.

WEB: www.yakimawa.gov/services/parks/fisher-park-golf-course

RATES: \$9.25 for adults, \$8.25 juniors/seniors, \$4.75 youths (ages 4-8). 20-round cards and season passes are also available. Tee times are on a first-come, first-served basis.

ABOUT THE COURSE: Located across from Eisenhower High School, course is 1,354 yards of family-friendly green.

OTHER AMENITIES: City-owned and -operated course features concessions, rentals and moonlight golf.

Goldendale Country Club

1901 N. Columbus Ave., Goldendale, 509-773-4705. Semiprivate, nine holes

WEB: goldendalegolf.com

RATES: \$20 for nine, \$30 for 18.

ABOUT THE COURSE: No. 5 provides spectacular views of Mount Adams, located about 20 miles away from course.

OTHER AMENITIES: Concessions and pro shop available, as well as banquet facilities.

Mt. Adams Golf & Country Club

1250 Rocky Ford Road (off U.S. 97), Toppenish, 509-865-4440.

Semiprivate, 18 holes.

WEB: www.mtadamsgolf.com

RATES: \$28 weekdays, \$30 weekends. Membership options are available to reduce green fees.

ABOUT THE COURSE: A tournament-style golf course with well-kept greens and views of Mount Adams and Rattlesnake Hills.

OTHER AMENITIES: Restaurant and lounge available for lunch as well as a driving range.

River Ridge Golf Course

295 Golf Course Loop Road, Selah. 509-697-8323. Public, nine holes.

WEB: www.facebook.com/pages/River-Ridge-Golf-Course-Restaurant/128617193852639

RATES: Nine holes, \$14 adults, \$11 seniors/youths weekdays, \$17 and \$10 weekends; 18 holes, \$24 and \$19 weekdays, \$27 and \$18 weekends.

ABOUT THE COURSE: Features four par 4s and five par 3s along the Yakima River. Golfers often encounter wildlife, include deer, raccoons and turtles.

OTHER AMENITIES: River Ridge Restaurant is open for lunch and dinner year-round and features sandwiches, burgers, steaks and local wines and microbrews.

Suncadia Resort

3600 Suncadia Trail, Cle Elum, 866-715-5050. Two courses, public, 18 holes each.

WEB: suncadiaresort.com

COURSES: Prospector, a 7,100-yard championship course named Best New Public Course by Golf Digest in 2006. Rope Rider, a 7,300-yard course that includes youth tees and 3- and 6-hole loops, and includes the Rope Rider Golf Park, featuring a free short-game practice area.

RATES: Offseason (April, May and October) range from \$44 to \$89 depending on day of the week and tee time; Peak sea-



ANDY SAWYER/Yakima Herald-Republic file

The par-3 17th is the signature hole at Apple Tree Golf Course in Yakima.

son (June-September) range from \$49 to \$119. Times can be booked up to 10 days in advance online or by calling 866-904-6300.

OTHER AMENITIES: Resort features stay-and-play packages, condominiums, a hotel and a variety of outdoor activities, including hiking, biking, river excursions, fishing and white-water rafting.

SunCountry Golf Resort

841 Saint Andrews Drive, Cle Elum, 509-674-2226. Public, 18 holes.

WEB: www.golfsuncountry.com

Rates: \$23 to \$35 weekdays, \$35 to \$40 weekends depending on tee time and day of the week.

ABOUT THE COURSE: Alpine course located in the Cascade

Mountains, 60 minutes west of Yakima.

OTHER AMENITIES: Includes SunCountry RV Park, with space rentals starting at \$30 for weekdays.

SunTides Golf Course

231 Pence Road, Yakima, 509-966-9065. Public, 18 holes.

WEB: suntidesgolf.com

RATES: \$18 for nine holes walking, \$30 for 18; \$27 for nine holes with cart, \$45 for 18.

ABOUT THE COURSE: A favorite among locals, course plays over 5,941 yards and features fruit orchards, water hazards and views of the nearby Naches River.

OTHER AMENITIES: SunTides Restaurant and Lounge is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner year-round. SunTides RV park is open year-round.

Westwood West Golf Course

6408 Tieton Drive, Yakima, 509-966-0890. Public, nine holes.

WEB: www.facebook.com/pages/Westwood-West-Golf-Course/113744601990224

RATES: \$17 for nine, \$25 for 18. On Monday and Tuesday, seniors (age 60+ older) pay \$13 for nine, \$21 for 18.

ABOUT THE COURSE: An executive, nine-hole course, par 36.

OTHER AMENITIES: Popular driving range and putting green.

Yakima Country Club

500 Country Club Road, Yakima, 509-452-2266. Private, 18 holes.

WEB: yakimacountryclub.org

RATES: Membership by invitation only.

About the course: Par 72 championship course with four sets of tees and 6,500 yards surrounded by apple orchards and ponds.

OTHER AMENITIES: Clubhouse with tennis, pool, dining and banquet facilities.

Yakima Elks Golf Course

Golf Course Road, Selah, 509-697-7177. Private, 18 holes.

WEB: www.elks.org

RATES: Private course open to Elks members.

ABOUT THE COURSE: Nestled along the Yakima River near Selah, course is open year-round as long as there is no snow.

OTHER AMENITIES: Full-service pro shop. Yakima Elks Bar & Restaurant has a full bar and lunch and dinner options for Elks members.

SUMMER CALENDAR

MAY EVENTS

ANNUAL ELLENSBURG NATIONAL ART SHOW & AUCTION — May 20-22 at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds, off Poplar Street in Ellensburg. Info: 509-962-2934 or westernartassociation.org.

WORKSHOP “ENCAUSTIC” — 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 28 at Gallery One, 408 N. Pearl St. Cost: \$75 plus \$30 material fee. Details at www.gallery-one.org or call 509-925-2670.

THORP MILL ANNUAL DINNER AND AUCTION — May 28 at Springwood Ranch, 415 E. Taneum Road. www.thorp.org or 509-964-9640.

PLAY THE GAP — May 20-22 at Fullbright Park-Central Washington Ag Museum, 4508 S. Main Street. Fiddle contest, jamming, community dance, Dutch oven cooking, vintage trailers and more. www.playthegap.com or 509-949-2100.

THE STRAY BIRDS — 7-9 p.m., May 26, Brewminatti, 713 Sixth St., \$15 per person.

DEPARTMENT OF VISUAL ARTS (DOVA) EXHIBIT — Through May 28 at the Larson Gallery, South 16th Avenue and Nob Hill Boulevard. Works by students and faculty. 509-574-4875 or www.larsongallery.org.

THEATRE-CHE MALAMBO — 7:30 p.m. May 28-29 at the Capitol Theatre, 19 S. Third St. Tickets: \$20-\$70. Details at capitoltheatre.org or <http://bit.ly/1XaVvwr>.

RENEGADE RACEWAY RACES — May 27-29, Wapato. Info: 509-877-4621 or www.renegaderaceway.com.

5TH ANNUAL BIKE RODEO — 11 a.m., May 28, Wapato Community Center for children ages 5 to 13. Attendees must bring a bike in safe working condition to participate. Prizes will be handed out to all children in attendance.

TRAIL DAYS AT SILVER LAKE WINERY — Noon, May 28-29, 1500 Vintage Road. Wine, food and local vendors. www.silverlakewinery.com

JUNE ACTIVITIES

CWA ART CONFAB (CONVERSATION, DISCUSSION AND CHAT ABOUT ART) — June 3-4 at Gallery One Visual Arts Center, 408 N. Pearl St. in Ellensburg. Info: www.gallery-one.org/events/confab/.

FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK — 5-7 p.m. June 3 at various downtown Ellensburg galleries. Free. Info:



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Cayle Turpen from Team Insane climbs under a hole in the fence on the Terrace Heights Bridge during the fjeld run portion of the 2015 Gap2Gap Dash.

Ellensburg Art Commission: 509-925-5833 or Facebook at Ellensburg First Friday Art Walk.

PECHAKUCHA NIGHT — 6-8:30 p.m. June 3 at Gallery One, 408 N. Pearl St. Informal and fun gathering for creative people. Free. Info: www.gallery-one.org or call 509-925-2670.

MURAL IN A DAY — June 4, Pioneer Park, Toppenish. Our Mural in a Day event in Pioneer Park is one of the largest events in Toppenish. Annually drawing close to 1,000 people, we expect an even larger turnout in 2016 in celebration of the 26th anniversary of the first mural. Watch the artists, browse arts, crafts, food vendors. All day.

PROSSER SPORTS FEST/3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — June 4-5, Downtown Prosser, Seventh and Mead avenues. Youth and adult division. Info: Prosser Chamber of Commerce, 509-786-3177, info@prosserchamber.org

CRUISIN' FOR HOSPICE — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. June 4 in downtown Ellensburg, on the 300 block of North Pine Street. Proceeds from the event and cost to participate benefit Hospice Friends. Info: www.hospice-friends.org or 509-962-7379.

RENEGADE RACEWAY RACES — June 3-4, 10, 24-25, Wapato. Info: 509-877-4621 or www.renegaderaceway.com.

YAKAMA TREATY DAYS PARADE — June 9. Cultural Center, Toppenish.

YAKIMA CROSSFIRE SOCCER CLASSIC — June 11-12 at Ahtanum Youth Park, 1000 Ahtanum Road. Soccer tournament. Info: www.yysa.org/home.php.

BARBERSHOP CONVENTION — 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 4 at the Yakima Convention Center, 10 N. Eighth St. Free event. Info: 509-406-6629.

JUNIOR GAP2GAP — June 4 at Sarg Hubbard Park on the Yakima Greenway, 111 S. 18th St. For ages 7-14. Events include run, bike, steeplechase, water and obstacle course. Info/registration: www.yakimagreenway.org.

ROCK THE GAP — 5:30 p.m. June 4 at Sarg Hubbard Park on the Yakima Greenway, 111 S. 18th St. Tickets: \$55 in advance and \$60 at the door includes dinner, souvenir glass and one drink. Tickets for concert only: \$20 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the many children's programs and charities supported by the Kiwanis Club of Yakima. Details and to purchase tickets: www.rockthegap.com.

GAP2GAP — June 5 at Sarg Hubbard Park on the Yakima Greenway, 111 S. 18th St. Courses include Iron, trail run, off-road bike, road bike, boat and run courses. Variety of divisions. Info/registration: www.yakimagreenway.org.

BREW FEST WEEKEND AT TIMBERLAKE CAMPGROUND, STEVENSON — June 3-4.

Campground guests will judge homebrew, baked beans and potato salad. Home brewing. Information, 509-427-CAMP (2267) or timberlakecampground@embarqmail.com.

GOLDENDALE PICKERFEST — June 3-5. Bluegrass and country music at the bandstand in Ekone Park. Free concerts 7-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Free admission. Farmer's Market on Saturday; \$10 per person for weekend of camping. Information: westcoates@juno.com, or claireII2002@yahoo.com.

HOME WITH HEROES 5K RUN & GUN — 9 a.m., June 4. Horseshoe Bend Ranch, 1230 Horseshoe Bend Road, Centerville. Race through seven stations combining CrossFit endurance with trap and target shooting. Cost is \$100 single runner; \$175, two-person team; \$375, four-person team.

MARYHILL WINERY PREMIUM CLUB PICKUP PARTY — June 4-5. Premium Wine Club members. Lunch, door prizes.

ALDER CREEK/BICKLETON RODEO — June 10-12. Cleveland Park. Bickleton Rodeo is 33 miles east of Goldendale and 2 miles west of Bickleton. Events and activities include RV dry camping, carousel

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rides, Saturday night dance, food and NPRA rode on Saturday and Sunday. To enter local events call 509-896-2101.

BOTTLES, BREWS AND BARBECUES IN PROSSER — June 11, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., 357 Port Ave. There will be wineries, breweries, barbecue from around the Northwest and live music. Info: <http://bit.ly/1Ybkken>

DOG DAYS AT MARYHILL WINERY — June 11-12. Bring your best four-legged friend (on a leash) to Maryhill Winery and receive a complimentary tasting.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. June 6-7 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Bend Elks, Northwest Honkers. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

ART FEST 2016 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 11 outside of Chalet Place, N. 65th and Summitview avenues. Live music and free admission. Talk to participating Central Washington artists. 509-965-9256 or www.yakimaartconnection.com.

LARSON GALLERY GUILD MEMBERS' EXHIBIT — June 11. Reception, 3-5 p.m., Larson Gallery, South 16th Avenue and Nob Hill



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The Yakima Valley Vettes Club will host its annual "Vette-A-Bratton" Corvette Show on June 11 at Sarg Hubbard Park.

Boulevard. Runs through July 1. This annual non-juried exhibition highlights the creativity of Larson Gallery Guild members. 509-574-4875 or www.larsongallery.org.

VETTE-A-BRATION (CORVETTE SHOW) — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. June 11 at Sarg Hubbard Park at the Yakima Greenway, 111 S. 18th St. Free admission to spectators. Hosted by the Yakima Valley Vettes. www.yakimavalleyvettes.com/

VETTE-A-BRATION.html.

WEST VALLEY KIWANIS GOLF TOURNAMENT — 8 a.m. June 11 at Suntides Golf Course, 231 Pence Road. Proceeds benefit projects supporting children and youth. Cost: \$100 and to register email kiwanisforthekids@gmail.com.

YAKIMA BLUES AND LOCAL BREWS BASH — 2-10 p.m. June 11 at Historic North Front Street. Live music, craft beer and more.

\$10 presale or \$16 at the door. Event for ages 21 and older only (free family area near North Town Coffee House). 509-853-2787 or www.yakimablues.com.

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CASUAL CULINARY SERIES

— Dad's Favorites at the Clore Center — June 16, 6 p.m., 2140 Wine Country Road. Chef Kristin Martilla Johnson of Martilla's Kitchen Company will demonstrate three themed dishes. Cost: \$45 per person, plus tax; \$12 wine pairing, optional, for sample portions, recipes, Q&A, glass of wine or beer. Info: www.theclorecenter.org or <http://bit.ly/1QTiCIw>

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VINTNERS TRIVIA — 6:30 p.m. (preregistration) June 17 at Yakima Valley Vintners, 110 Grandridge Road, Grandview. Event for 21 and older. Proceeds benefit the Agribusiness and Wine Club. 509-882-7069.

UNION GAP OLD TOWN DAYS

— June 18-19 at Fullbright Park-Central Washington Ag Museum, 4508 S.Main Street. Activities include: Civil War Re-enactment, antique vehicle parade and display, food and craft vendors, children's activities, live music and more. visituniongap.com.

UNION GAP OLD TOWN DAYS

PARADE — 10 a.m. June 18 off Main Street in Union Gap. Features vintage farm equipment, antique cars and more. Info: visituniongap.com.

GLENWOOD KETCHUM KALF

SUMMER RODEO — June 17-19. The Northwest Professional Rodeo Association's Ketchum Kalf Rodeo, at 63 Trout Lake Highway, Glenwood.

PROSSER SCOTTISH FEST

AND HIGHLAND GAMES — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 18, Prosser Wine and Food Park. Anvil launch, Celtic music, pipe bands, Highland fancers, Highland heavy athletics, Irish dancers, clan tents, MacPherson's Farm, children's activities, Scottish vendors, Flying Anvil Pub. Tickets: \$10, general admission; \$5, ages 5 to 12 and over 65; free, children 4 years and under.

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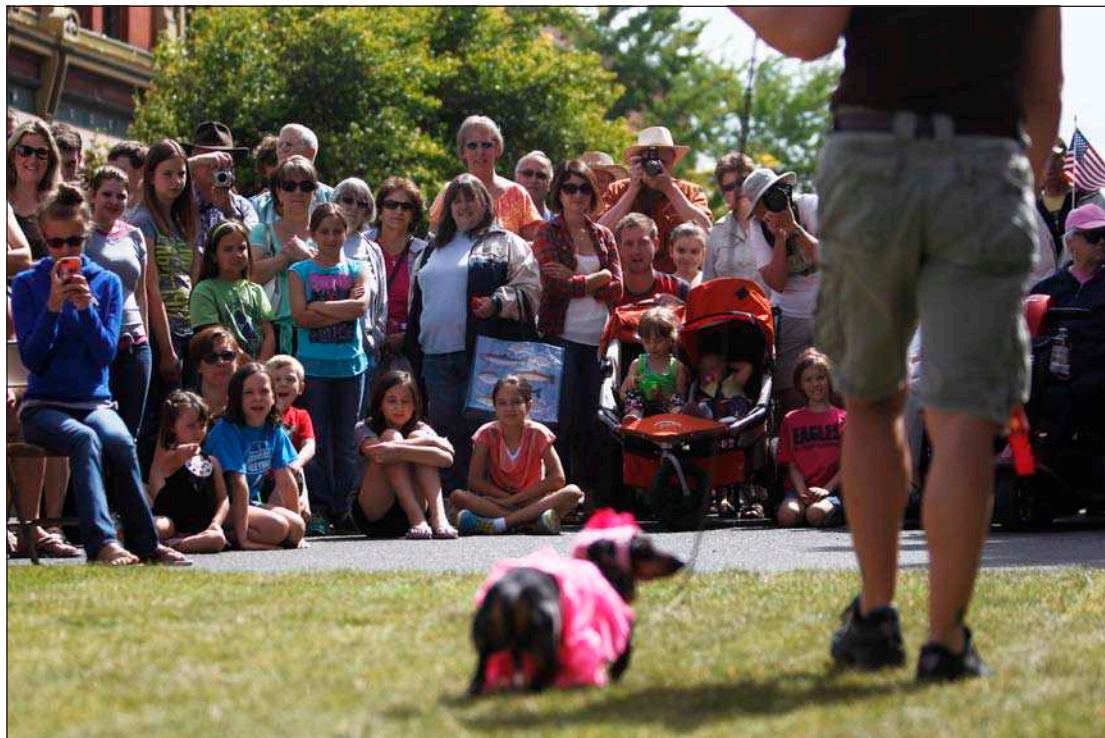
PARADE — 8:30 a.m. June 18 in Downtown Ellensburg. There will be a "Short" Parade, Dachshund races, pet tricks, costume contest and Breakfast with the Dogs Pancake Feed. Sponsored by the Rodeo City Kiwanis Club. Info/registration: www.dachshundsonparade.com.

RACES AT YAKIMA SPEEDWAY

— June 18 at 1600 Pacific Ave. For time and ticket cost, go to www.yakimaspeedway.us.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS

BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. June 18 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale



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Hundreds of admirers gather to watch the costume contest during the 2014 Dachshunds on Parade event in downtown Ellensburg.

and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Bend Elks. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS

BASEBALL — 5:05 p.m. June 19 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Bend Elks. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

GOLDEN MAN TRIATHLON

— June 18, 7:30 a.m., 401 N. King St., Goldendale. Check-in and last registration. Triathlon starts at 9 a.m. with a 500-yard swim in the Goldendale swimming pool, then 14-mile bike ride, followed by 3.25 mile run. Duathlon starts at 9:15 a.m. Results and awards at 11:30 a.m. Fundraiser for the Central Klickitat County Park and Recreation District and the local Backpacks for Kids program.

FATHER'S DAY 15TH ANNUAL

VINEYARD WALK — June 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Maryhill Winery, 9774 Highway 12, Goldendale. In honor of John VanCott, father of winery owner Vicki Leuthold, we celebrate Father's Day with our annual vineyard walk to benefit the American Heart Association. Bring a picnic lunch or use self-serve deli. Free live music on the terrace from 1-5 p.m. The \$12 entry fee includes

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THE MARYHILL RATZ

— June 18-19, Historic Maryhill Loops Road. A special addition to Ratz, the 2016 RVOD G-Ride is not a competition, just gathering of world class athletes and a weekend of support, coaching and, of course, skateboarding on the legendary Maryhill Loops Road, in honor of the late Ryan Vanderveen to bring awareness of depression and other mental health issues. Information: www.maryhillratz.com

EQUINE TRAIL SPORTS RIDE

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SUMMER NATURE DAY

CAMPS — 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 20 at the Yakima Area Arboretum, 1401 Arboretum Drive. Weekly through Aug. 19. For ages 6-12. Outdoor nature and activities camp. Camp fee \$120-\$150. 509-248-7337 or www.ahtrees.org/calendar.htm.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS

BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. June 20 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7

(presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Gresham, Oregon. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

THE MARYHILL RATZ — June 21-25, The Showdown at the Loops. The 2016 International Downhill Federation World Cup Qualifying sanctioned race at the Historic Maryhill Loops Road. IDF members only; IDF rules apply. Info: www.internationaldownhillfederation.org.

CHERRY DAYS AT

WASHINGTON FRUIT PLACE — June 22-July 6 at Barrett Orchards, 1209 Pecks Canyon Road. U-pick cherries. Info: www.treeripened.com/ or call 509-966-1275.

YAKIMA VALLEY GET DOWN

TEEN DANCES — 8 p.m. to midnight, every Wednesday, June 22 to Aug. 17, at Selah Civic Center. Cost: \$5. Hosted by Selah Parks and Recreation. For ages 13-19 with school ID. Info: Selah Parks, 509-698-7300.

LAVENDER FESTIVAL AT

J.BELL CELLARS — June 24-26, 73 Knight Hill Road, Zillah.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS

BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. June 24 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate).



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Dorinda Thomas, right, and Mike Thorpe whiz by during a heat of the 2015 Tieton Grand Prix in downtown Tieton.

Opponent: Walla Walla Sweets. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

BIKE, WALK OR RUN FOR MADD — 8 a.m.-3 p.m. June 25 at Sarg Hubbard Park on the Yakima Greeway, 111 S. 18th St. Cost to register: \$40. Help end drunk driving. E-mail Dale Panattoni, DAPanattoni@gmail.com or bikewalkorrunformadd.org.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. June 25 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Walla Walla Sweets. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 5:05 p.m. June 26 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Walla Walla Sweets. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. June 27-28 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Gresham, Oregon. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK — 7 p.m. June 29 at Randall Park 1399 S. 48th Ave., Yakima. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Music for all ages. Sponsored by the Yakima Valley Community Band. 509-969-2817 or www.yakimacommunityband.org.

TIETON GRAND PRIX — June 24-25, Mighty Tieton Warehouse, 608 Wisconsin Ave., Tieton. Handcrafted motor vehicles racing, parading and on display. Info: www.mightytieton.com or <http://bit.ly/1q2lblH>

UNCOMMON THREADS QUILTING AND FIBER ARTS FESTIVAL — 10 a.m.-6 p.m., June 24-25, Walter Clore Wine and Culinary Center, 2140 Wine Country Road. Admission: \$5 per person, good for both days. Featuring juried vendors, guest artists, classes and demos highlighting quilting and related needle arts. Info: www.prosserthreads.com/

MOUNT ADAMS COUNTRY BICYCLE TOUR — June 25. Four routes for the 14th annual event. Choose 11.5-mile family fun ride (Trout Lake Valley), the 51-mile loop through Trout Lake, BZ Corner, Glenwood and back; the 54-mile Forest Loop (up and down the flanks of Mount Adams) and the combined 105-mile Infinity Ride (51 plus 54 mile loops). Info: troutlakebiketour@gmail.com.

JULY EVENTS

FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK — 5-7 p.m. July 1 at various downtown Ellensburg galleries. Free. Info: Ellensburg Art Commission: 509-925-5833 or Facebook at Ellensburg First Friday Art Walk.





WILD WOMAN MARATHON IN TROUT LAKE — July 16. Fifth annual Wild Woman Trail Marathon, Relay, and 50K, a trail run created by and for women. Tent/RV camping available. Proceeds support Helping Hands Against Violence. Registration: www.wildwomanmarathon.com




BLUEBERRY DAZE FESTIVAL — July 1-2 at Bill's Berry Farm, 3674 N. County Line Road. U-pick blueberries, raspberries and blackberries. Admission is free. \$5 parking fee on Saturday only. Details: 509-882-3200 or www.billsberryfarm.com.

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Sparky and the local volunteer fire department drive down Toppenish Avenue during the 2014 Toppenish 4th of July Wild West Parade.

TOPPENISH RODEO — July 1-2, Toppenish Rodeo Grounds
RENEGADE RACEWAY RACES — July 1-2, 15-16, 20, Wapato. Info: 509-877-4621 or www.renegaderaceway.com.

SANGRIA WEEKEND AT SILVER LAKE WINERY — July 2-4, 1500 Vintage Road. Sangria (three types to choose from), live music, and lunch (available noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday), lawn games and more.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. July 3 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Corvallis Knights. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

4TH OF JULY INDEPENDENCE DAY IN SELAH — July 4, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Location: TBD. There will be live music, activities for kids (bounce houses, laser tag, battle balls and more), and food and craft vendors and fireworks display.

TOPPENISH WILD WEST

PARADE — July 4, 11 a.m., downtown Toppenish

OLD-FASHIONED 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION — 10 a.m. to dusk, July 4, Prosser City Park,

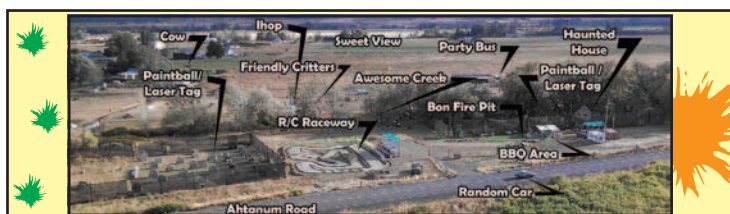
Seventh and Sommers Avenue. The schedule includes: Giant fireworks display at dusk at Art Fiker Memorial Stadium; Show and Shine Car Show at 10 a.m.; Kiddie Parade at 11 a.m.; Games at 11:30 a.m.; and Little Jr. Miss and Little Miss Prosser Pageant at 11:30 a.m.

RACES AT YAKIMA SPEEDWAY — July 4 at 1600 Pacific Ave. For time and ticket cost, go to www.yakimaspeedway.us.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 3:05 p.m. July 4 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Corvallis Knights. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. July 5 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Corvallis Knights. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK — 7 p.m. July 6 at Randall Park at S. 48th Avenue. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Music for all ages. Sponsored by the Yakima Valley Community Band. 509-969-2817 or www.yakimacommunityband.org.



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YAKIMA VALLEY GET DOWN TEEN DANCES — 8 p.m. to midnight, every Wednesday to Aug. 17. Hosted by Selah Parks and Recreation. For ages 13-19 with school ID. Info: Selah Parks, 509-698-7300.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. July 6 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Kitsap Blue Jackets. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

GOLDENDALE COMMUNITY DAYS — July 8-10. Downtown Goldendale. Parade, vendors, entertainment, beer garden. Call the City of Goldendale at 509-773-3771 for vendor information.

GOLDENDALE MOTORSPORTS ASSOCIATION'S "SHOW & SHINE" — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., July 9, Main Street in downtown Goldendale.

RACES AT YAKIMA SPEEDWAY — July 9 at 1600 Pacific Ave. For time and ticket cost, go to www.yakimaspeedway.us.

BRIAN REGAN — 7 p.m. July 10 at the Capitol Theatre, 19 S. Third St. Tickets: \$40.75. Info: Capitoltheatre.org or ticketswest.com/events/brian-regan/3704/.

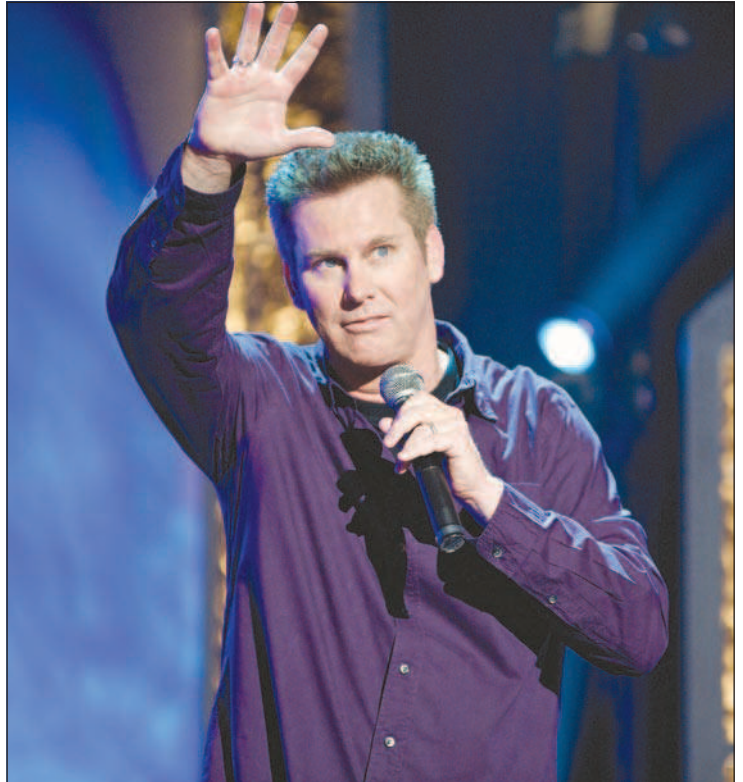
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VALLEY OF THE SUN SPRINT TRIATHLON — July 10. Starts and finishes at the Lake Aspen Office Park, North 16th Avenue and State Route 12. Event includes: 750 meter swim, 20K (12 mile) bike and 5K run. To register and event details: www.yakimagreenway.org.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. July 12 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Bellingham Bells. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK — 7 p.m. July 13 at Randall Park at Castleview Drive and S. 48th Avenue. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Music for all ages. Sponsored by the Yakima Valley Community Band. 509-969-2817 or www.yakimacommunityband.org.

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Comedian Brian Regan will play the Capitol Theatre on July 10.

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YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. July 15 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Wenatchee Applesox. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

YAKIMA VALLEY VINTNERS TRIVIA — 6:30 p.m. (preregistration) July 15 at Yakima Valley Vintners, 110 Grandridge Road. Event for 21 and older. Proceeds benefit the Agribusiness and Wine Club. 509-882-7069.

13TH ANNUAL PROSSER ART WALK AND WINE GALA — 6-10 p.m., July 16, downtown Prosser. The event will feature 30 artists from all over the Pacific Northwest, 20 wineries, 2 microbreweries, 3 specialty food caterers. Tickets: \$30/person Includes admission, all wine/beer tasting, event glass and program. Must be 21. ID required. No Pets. Free Downtown parking available.



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Ava Malcolm, 6, of Dufur, Ore., hangs on tight as she competes in the mutton busting event during the 2014 Toppenish Junior Rodeo.

NILE VALLEY DAYS — July 16-17 at Jim Sprick Community Park, 13680 State Route 410. Family activities, arts and crafts, food vendors and more. Admission: \$1 donation. For schedule lineup and other details: upervalleybb.com/orgs/nilevalleycommunitydays.html.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. July

16 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Wenatchee Applesox. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

LIFE SUPPORT DINNER AUCTION CELEBRATION — 5:30 p.m. July 16 at Swiftwater Cellars, 301 Rope Rider Drive, Cle Elum.

Cost: \$90 per person (\$40 is tax deductible). Includes dinner, Jimmy Buffet Tribute Band and auction. No-host bar. www.lifesupport90.org or http://bit.ly/1SRYPvk

WASHINGTON BICYCLE RIDE — July 16-23. Seven days of 60 to 80 miles per day, with up to 7,000 feet total elevation gain. www.bicycleridesnw.org/2016/current-rides/washington. http://bit.ly/1T3Q2Mv

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 5:05 p.m. July 17 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Wenatchee Applesox. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

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WAGS TO RICHES ANIMAL RESCUE'S 8TH ANNUAL BBQ AND BREW — 5 to 9 p.m., July 20, 216 S. First St. (Civic Center). BBQ ribs and Chicken, Macaroni salad, corn on the cob, fruit, roll and dessert. No one under 21 allowed because of alcohol being



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The Highland Community Days parade in Tieton.

served. Tickets sold in advance for \$30 or \$35 at the door. Silent auction, Live auction, 50/50, photo booth and more. All money raised goes to support the various programs of Wags, including the Merlin Scholarship Fund, Senior Pet Companion Program, Kid's Education Program, Spay It Forward Program, Guardian Angel Emergency Medical Fund and the care, feeding and medical treatment of our rescued animals.

CASUAL CULINARY SERIES: HEIRLOOM TOMATO EXTRAVAGANZA AT THE CLORE CENTER — 6 p.m. July 21, 2140 Wine Country Road. Chef Kristin Martilla Johnson of Martilla's Kitchen Company demonstrates three dishes; Tickets (\$45 plus tax, with \$optional \$12 wine pairing) include samples of each dish, take home recipes, Q&A with chef, glass of wine or beer. Info: www.theclorecenter.org <http://bit.ly/1Zj3Sf>

ELLENSBURG WORKSHOPS & ART — July 21-24 at the Kittitas Valley Event Center fairgrounds), 512 N. Poplar in Ellensburg. For cost and class times: or <http://bit.ly/1QTIUPU>

ELLENSBURG SPRINT TRIATHLON — July 23. The swim is at Carey Lakes, in Irene Rinehart Park, just off of I-90. The bike course follows local roads in a residential and farming area. The run will be on trail and road along the Yakima River. Details and to register at <http://bit.ly/1UCDJG2>.

2016 PIRATE PLUNDER ADVENTURE RACE — July 23 held at Pirate's Landing (intersection of South 22nd Street and Highway 24). Begins at 11 a.m. Includes: 3+ mile, 16-obstacle race. Open

to racers 15 and older. Details at PiratePlunderRace.com or call, 509-575-3010.

SHABBY AND CHIC EXPO — July 23, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mighty Tieton Warehouse, 608 Wisconsin Ave. There will be vintage, rustic, recycled, handmade, and new. Admission: \$3 at the door. For more information: www.mightytieton.com or <http://bit.ly/1WegQLa>

EQUINE TRAIL SPORTS RIDE AT BC MELLO ARENA — July 23-24. Open, natural terrain field with 50 obstacles that can be done in up to five different ways. Evening trail ride. Potluck dinner Saturday. Info: www.bcmelloarena.org or <http://bit.ly/1SRZBbG>

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. July 26 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: West Coast Guns. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK — 7 p.m. July 27 at Randall Park at Castleview Drive and S. 48th Avenue. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Music for all ages. Sponsored by the Yakima Valley Community Band. 509-969-2817 or www.yakimacommunityband.org.

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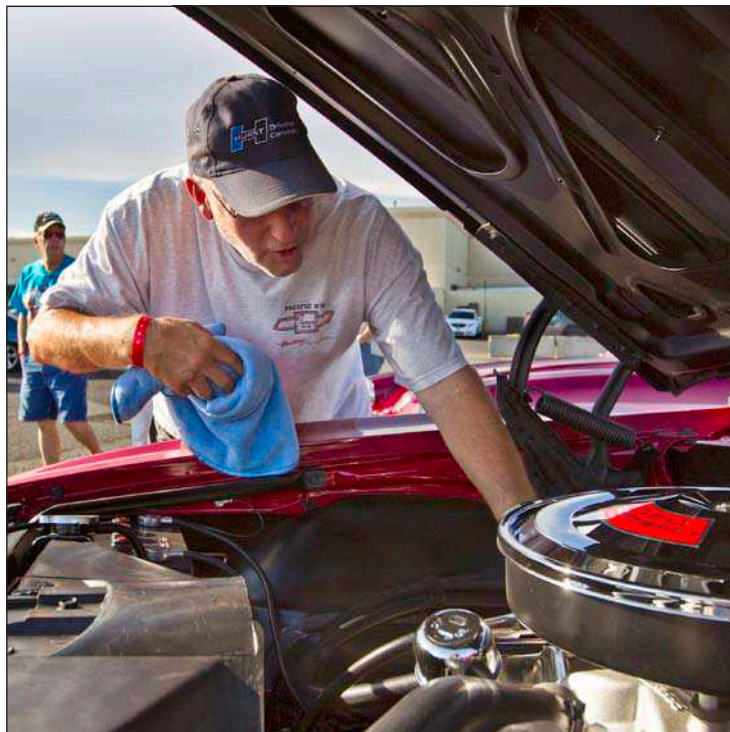
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Bruce Mercer wipes down his 1967 Chevrolet Camaro at the Vintiques of Yakima Car Club's gathering outside of Sea Galley in Union Gap on July 31, 2014.

Opponent: Kelowna Falcons.
Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

JAZZ IN THE VALLEY — July 29-31 at various downtown venues in Ellensburg. Daily and festival passes available at www.jazzinthevalley.com or call, 888-925-2204.

SUNCADIA MULTISPORT SUMMER FESTIVAL — July 29-31 in Suncadia Resort. Events include: Suncadia Cycle Tour; Kids Race; full and half marathon; Bart Yasso 5K; Suncadia 10K; Kids One Miler; Olympic Duathlon. energyevents.com/suncadia. Proceeds benefit the Agribusiness and Wine Club. 509-882-7069.

BC MELLO EXTREME RANCH HORSE VERSATILITY COMPETITION AND TRAIL CHALLENGE COMPETITION — July 29-31 Bring your family and your horses for this equestrian event held at the BC Mello Arena at 176 Horseshoe Bend Road, Goldendale.

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509-575-4487.

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 5:05 p.m. July 31 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate). Opponent: Kelowna Falcons. Info: pippinsbaseball.com or 509-575-4487.

WATERSHED — July 29-31 and Aug. 5-7 at the The Gorge, 754 Silica Road NW, George. Music, camping and more. For entertainment lineup: watershedfest.com.

WINE TASTING AT GALLERY ONE AND THE CLYMER ART MUSEUM — 1-6 p.m. July 30. Wine tasting at both galleries in downtown Ellensburg. Specialty foods and artwork. Scripts are interchangeable at both locations. \$12 includes scripts and a souvenir wine glass. Runs in conjunction with Jazz in the Valley. Info: www.gallery-one.org or <http://bit.ly/1OfZCnY>.

AUGUST EVENTS

YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS BASEBALL — 7:05 p.m. Aug. 1 at Yakima County Stadium, 1220 Pacific Ave. Tickets: \$5-\$7 (presale and \$2 more at the gate).

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Opponent: Cowlitz Black Bears.
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WAPATO NIGHT OUT — 5 p.m.,
Aug. 2, Lions Park. Games, prizes
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**YAKIMA VALLEY PIPPINS
BASEBALL** — 7:05 p.m. Aug.
2 at Yakima County Stadium,
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**2016 VINTIQUES OF YAKIMA
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RACES — Aug. 5-6, 17, 19-20,
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FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK — 5-7
p.m. Aug. 5 at various downtown
Ellensburg galleries. Free. Info:
Ellensburg Art Commission:
509-925-5833 or Facebook at
Ellensburg First Friday Art Walk.

WATERSHED — Aug. 5-7 at
the The Gorge, 754 Silica Road
NW, George. Music, camping and
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RACES AT YAKIMA SPEEDWAY
— Aug. 6 at 1600 Pacific Ave. Info:
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ELLENSBURG GUN SHOW — 9
a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 6 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



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Aug. 7 at the Kittitas Valley Event Center, 512 N. Poplar in Ellensburg. Admission: \$9, \$14 couples, \$7 Military (with ID), Kids under 18 free with a paying adult (children must be supervised). <http://bit.ly/1Wch2Kp>.

KRUISIN' KITTITAS BURNOUTS & CAR SHOW — Aug. 13 on Main Street in Ellensburg. Car show, parade and burnout competition. Details at www.kittitascarshow.com.

YAKIMA VALLEY FAIR & RODEO — Aug. 10-13 at 812 Wallace Way. Live entertainment, rodeo, car show and more. Details and admission cost: yvfair-rodeo.org or 509-992-1197.

YAKIMA VALLEY FAIR PARADE — 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11. The parade route starts at Grandview Middle School, 1401 W Second St and continue down Second Street until Elm, turning south until Welch's gates. www.visitgrandview.org.

LEGENDS OF WASHINGTON WINE HALL OF FAME DINNER AT THE CLORE CENTER — Aug. 12, 2140 Wine Country Road, Prosser. Individual tickets, \$100; table of eight, \$800. Info: www.theclorecenter.org

ANNUAL GRANDVIEW CHAMBER CAR SHOW — Aug. 13. Opens at 8 a.m., stage show at 10 a.m. and judging at 10:30 a.m. at Country



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Proceeds from Aug. 20's A Case of the Blues "Reboot" event benefit the Yakima Greenway Foundation and Junior League of Yakima.

Park, 812 Wallace Way. Open to all vehicles, tractors and motorcycles. Cost: \$20 per vehicle and \$15 per motorcycle. Runs in conjunction with the Yakima Valley Fair and Rodeo. Details: 509-786-8250 or www.visitgrandview.org

MISS YAKIMA COUNTY — Aug. 13-14 at the 4th Street Theatre, 14 S. Fourth St. Pageant crowning Miss Yakima County, Miss Apple Valley,

Miss Yakima County Outstanding Teen and Miss Sun Valley's Outstanding Teen. Tickets: TBA. 509-969-2066 or missyakimacounty.org.

10X10X10XTIETON EXHIBITION — Aug. 13-Oct. 9. Mighty Tieton Warehouse, 608 Wisconsin Ave. Hours: Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon — 3 p.m. For more information: www.mightytieton.com

or <http://bit.ly/1QTj9dv>

ANNUAL RIDE D'VINE — 8 a.m. Aug. 16 at Sarg Hubbard Park at the Yakima Greenway, 111 S. 18th St. A scenic ride from Yakima to Zillah through hop fields, orchards and vineyards, and ending with wine tasting. Choose 25-, 50- or 70-mile route. Begins at Sarg Hubbard Park. Info/registration: Steve Wilmes: 509-759-7780 or cchsyakima.org.

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY DAYS — Aug. 19-20. Tieton City Park. There will be vendors, horses, music and a parade on Saturday. For more information: www.mightytieton.com or <http://bit.ly/1Wb3nmr>

YAKIMA VALLEY VINTNERS TRIVIA — 6:30 p.m. (preregistration) Aug. 19 at Yakima Valley Vintners, 110 Grandridge Road. Event for 21 and older. Proceeds benefit the Agribusiness and Wine Club. 509-882-7069.

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ANNUAL PIONEER POWER SHOW & SWAP MEET — Aug. 20-21

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A CASE OF THE BLUES "REBOOT" — Aug. 20 at Sarg Hubbard Park at the Yakima Greenway, 111 S. 18th St. Features blues and jazz music, local wines and microbrews, food and silent auction. Tickets: Price TBA. Proceeds benefit the Yakima Greenway Foundation and the Junior League of Yakima. Event for ages 21 and older. 509-453-8280 or www.yakimagreenway.org.

THE MARYHILL RATZ — Tad's 60th Birthday Bash, Aug. 20-21. Gathering of friends and world class athletes for a weekend of fun and skateboarding the legendary Maryhill Loops Road. Info: maryhillratz.com

THE RALLY IN THE GORGE — Aug. 24-28, Sportbike Northwest, Dualsport Northwest and Spout Touring Northwest rallies. Hood River County Fairgrounds, 3020 Wyeast Road, Hood River, Ore. Info: <http://www.soundrider.com/rally/>

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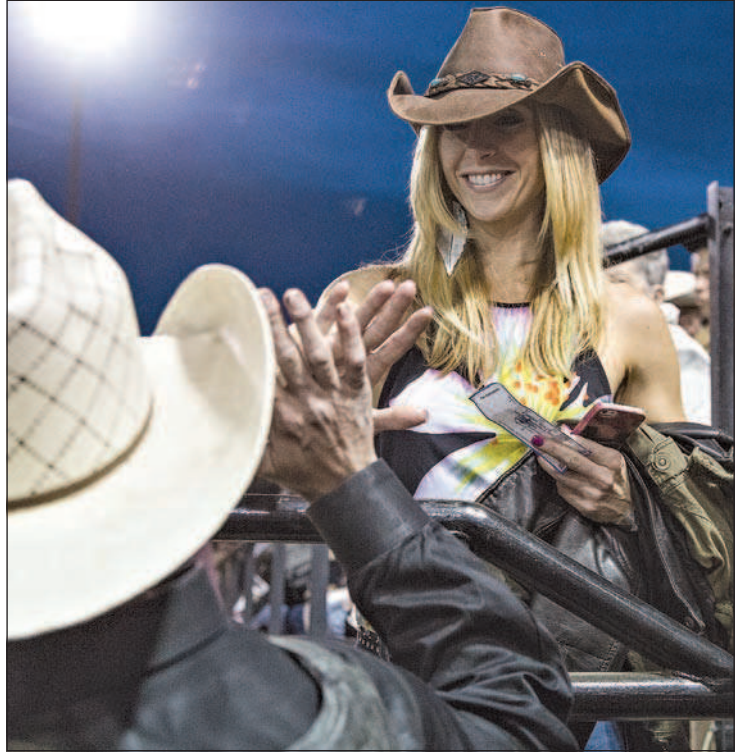
RODEO — Aug. 25-28. Opens 5 p.m. Aug. 25, with barbecue and wine-tasting dinner. See County and NPRA Rodeo, local products, livestock and entertainment throughout the four-day fair.

RISEING STARS AT THE CLORE CENTER — Aug. 26, 2140 Wine Country Road. This is an opportunity to discover some of Washington's newest up-and-coming winemakers. Ticket includes all-inclusive tastings and a chance to try food from Tom Douglas Restaurants of Seattle. For more information, visit www.theclorecenter.org.

ANNUAL HOT SHOTS 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — Aug. 27-28 in downtown Yakima. Variety of divisions and age groups. Sponsored by the Yakima Valley Sports Commission. For details, cost and to register go to www.visityakima.com/hot-shots.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

ELLENSBURG RODEO HOEDOWN — 8 p.m. Sept. 1 in the Downtown. Featuring live entertainment at the Rotary Pavilion, corner of 4th and Pearl. Free for all ages. ellensburgrodeo.com/the-rodeo/schedule.



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A fan gives a high-five to a bull rider before the PRCA Xtreme Bulls Tour event at the 2015 Ellensburg Rodeo.

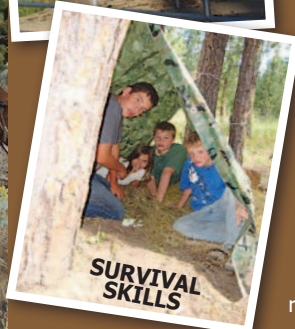
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ELLENSBURG RODEO — Sept. 1-5 at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds, 512 N. Poplar in Ellensburg. Runs in conjunction with the Kittitas County Fair. For schedule and admission cost: 800-426,5340, ellensburgrodeo.com.

KITTITAS COUNTY FAIR — Sept. 1-5 at the Kittitas County Fairgrounds, 512 N. Poplar in Ellensburg. Runs in conjunction with the Ellensburg Rodeo. For schedule and admission cost: 800-426,5340, www.kittitascountyfair.com.

WAPATO HARVEST FESTIVAL — Sept. 2-5, Labor Day Weekend. Friday-Monday. Lions Park, 1000 S. Camas Ave. Starts at noon Friday and runs through 8 p.m. Monday. There will be a carnival in the park, open mike, car Show, Filipino Drill Team Performance, Harvest Dinner, Mexico in Wapato Dancers, Yakama Nation Swan Dancers, food, royalty.

FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK — 5-7 p.m. Sept. 2 at various downtown Ellensburg galleries. Free. Info: Ellensburg Art Commission: 509-925-5833 or Facebook at Ellensburg First Friday Art Walk.

BICKLETON CAR SHOW AND FLEA MARKET — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 3, downtown Bickleton. Open to all makes and models of vehicles.



MASON TRINCA/Yakima Herald-Republic file

Fans cheer on the Dusty 45s at the 4th Street Features stage at the 2015 Chinook Fest at Jim Sprick Community Park near Naches.

There will be games, door prizes, food and more.

HARVEST PARTY AT SILVER LAKE WINERY — Sept. 3, 1500 Vintage Road. Kickoff to harvest season with grape stomping, live music, tropical lunch, vendors and wine. Cost is \$10 for souvenir glass and one drink, \$5 drink tickets,

and lunch available for additional charge.

PROSSER STATES DAY CELEBRATION — 10 a.m., Sept. 5, downtown Prosser. There will be a parade, stage show featuring, "The Valley's Got Talent," and a carnival.

CHINOOK FEST 2016 — Sept. 9-11 at Jim Sprick Community Park,

13680 State Route 410. Featuring art, food vendors, camping, and a variety of artists including roots-rock, blues, country, americana and folk. Friday and Saturday events are 21 and older and all ages for Sunday. For camping and ticket cost: chinookfest.com.

SPORTSMAN'S DAYS 2016 — Sept. 9-11 held in downtown Naches at the Historic Depot Park. Features free entertainment throughout the weekend along with a midway, rides, food and game booths, silent auction, button drawings, free shows and much more. The event kicks off at 5 p.m. Friday. Schedule: <http://bit.ly/23sPWNZ>

TRAIN TO NOWHERE — Sept. 10, Depot, Rail and Steam Museum, 10 Asotin Ave., Toppenish.

NOT-JUST-A FARMERS' MARKET — Sept. 10 Join us for the 16th annual Not-Just-a Farmers' Market, Zillah's harvest celebration that takes place in Stewart Park. Local vendors will have fresh produce, clothing, candles, jewelry, and other unique items.

DOG DAYS AT MARYHILL WINERY — Noon-4 p.m. Sept. 10-12. Bring your best four-legged friend to Maryhill Winery and receive a complimentary tasting. (Just bring your leash!)

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SELAH BASE RACE 2016 — 8 a.m., Sept. 17, 300 E. Goodlander Road. Half Marathon and 5K race/walk. There will also be a free kids run that begins at 10 a.m. at Carlon Park. Winners will receive Artillery Shells fired from tanks out on the Yakima Training Center Army Base. All participants will receive dog tags upon completion of the race as well as shirt and race bag. Register by Sept. 1 to guarantee your shirt size. We will be using a chip timing system again this year to ensure accurate results as you cross the finish line.

SELAH AUTUMN FESTIVAL — Sept. 17. There will be music, food and more after the conclusion of the Base Race. Also, appearances from local celebrities and veterans along with a silent auction. Depot Square Marketplace — 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Sept. 17, 1230 Bennett Ave., Prosser.



GORDON KING/Yakima Herald-Republic file

Two balloons touch down in the Yakima River while a third floats nearby during the 2015 Great Prosser Balloon Rally.

The Marketplace will feature commercial, arts and crafts, food, antique and yard sale vendors.

OLD TIME THRESHING BEE & EQUIPMENT ANTIQUE SHOW

— Sept. 17-18 at Olmstead State Park, 921 N. Ferguson Road. Crafts and demonstrations and tractor parade. Info: www.kveic.org.

PAINT ELLENSBURG

17-18 in downtown Ellensburg.

Family-friendly event and some free activities. The art auction with food, wine and reception will be hosted by Gallery One. Tickets: \$TBA. 509-925-2670 or www.gallery-one.org/events/paint-ellensburg/.

RACES AT YAKIMA SPEEDWAY

— Sept. 17 at 1600 Pacific Ave. Info: www.yakimaspeedway.us.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE

FAIR — Sept. 23-Oct. 2 at State Fair Park, 1301 S. Fair Ave. "Plan Your Fair Adventure!" Variety of food, livestock exhibits, carnival rides, live entertainment and displays. Evening concerts are free with paid admission. Carnival wristbands and daily offers at www.statefairpark.org.

SUNFAIR PARADE — Sept. 24, starting at 16th and Yakima avenues, and continuing downtown.

HARVEST FESTIVAL — 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sept. 23. Downtown Prosser. The festival celebrates Prosser's rich agricultural heritage and features hand-crafted arts and crafts, fine art, photography, food vendors and live entertainment. Children's activities include chalk painting, inflatable bounce toys, pony rides, etc.

26TH ANNUAL GREAT PROSSER BALLOON RALLY

— Sept. 23-25. Balloon pilots from all over the Northwest will converge on Prosser to participate in the Great Prosser Balloon Rally. Spectators are encouraged to arrive early (about 6:15 a.m.) at Prosser Airport to watch the pilots prepare the giant balloons. Parking and admission are free. Info: www.prosserballoonrally.org.

LITFUSE: A POETS' WORKSHOP — Sept. 23-25. An annual poetry



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ELLENSBURG'S FALL FEST, BUSKERS IN THE BURG — Sept. 24-25 in downtown Ellensburg. Features local Farmer's Market and Harvest Halls, food parings, area wine and beer and entertainment for children. Details at buskersintheburg.org.

CAREN-MERCER-ANDREASON STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL — 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sept. 23. Downtown Prosser. The festival features local and regional artists creating works of art on the streets of Historic Downtown Prosser.

PROSSER KIWANIS WINE COUNTRY TREK — Sept. 24-25. The trek will start and end in Prosser, running through orchards and vineyards, with stops at some of

the areas dozen premier wineries plus produce stands. Upon arriving back in Prosser Saturday evening, there will be dinner, followed by the "Night Glow" at the Prosser Balloon Rally and Harvest Festival. The race headquarters is at Prosser's Housel Middle School, 2001 Highland Drive. Sunday, after breakfast, there will be another out and back ride, including lunch. Info: www.kiwaniswinecountrytrek.com

THE MARYHILL RATZ FALL FREE-4-ALL — Sept. 24-25. Last freeride of 2016, at the Historic Maryhill Loops Road. This is not a competition, just gathering of friends and world class athletes for a weekend of fun and skateboarding the legendary Maryhill Loops Road. Open to all skill levels and any gravity-powered vehicle is welcome. Do you like riding in large packs? Then the Free-4-All's are for you! The pack riding at a Free-4-All is legendary so come and be a part of some of the largest packs anywhere in North America, and quite possibly the world. Info: maryhillratz.com

rides, arts & crafts, 1,000 bale straw maze, pumpkin patch, merchant market featuring local artisans, food and beverages. Details at www.suncadiaresort.com.

FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK — 5-7 p.m. Oct. 7 at various downtown Ellensburg galleries. Free. Info: Ellensburg Art Commission: 509-925-5833 or Facebook at Ellensburg First Friday Art Walk.

ELLENSBURG FILM FESTIVAL — Oct. 7-9 at various locations in downtown Ellensburg. Festival price and films to be announced. 509-962-6191 or www.ellensburgfilmfestival.com or on Facebook.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE FAIR — Through Oct. 2 at State Fair Park, 1301 S. Fair Ave. "Plan Your Fair Adventure!" Variety of food, livestock exhibits, carnival rides, live entertainment and displays. Evening concerts are free with paid admission. Carnival wristbands and daily offers at www.statefairpark.org.

RACES AT YAKIMA SPEEDWAY — Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at 1600 Pacific Ave. Info: www.yakimaspeedway.us.

OCTOBER DAYS AT WASHINGTON FRUIT PLACE — Oct. 8-30 at Barrett Orchards, 1209 Pecks Canyon Road. Hay maze, pumpkin patch, hay rides, and fresh apple cider squeeze.

Info: www.treeripened.com or call 509-966-1275.

10X10X10XTIETON EXHIBITION — Through Oct. 9. Mighty Tieton Warehouse, 608 Wisconsin Ave. Hours: Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. Info: www.mightytieton.com or <http://bit.ly/21BeAwT>

HARVEST CELEBRATION WEEKEND — Oct. 1-2, Maryhill Museum, 9774 Highway 14. There will be wine tasting, live music, Bocce, Grape stomping, barrel tasting and food available for purchase. Free hot dog and marshmallow roast. Create and purchase a commemorative grape, tie-dyed Harvest Celebration T-shirt.

PROSSER BEER AND WHISKEY FESTIVAL — 4-10 p.m., Oct. 8, Prosser Wine and Food Park. Live music, food, Rib cook-off, bacon blitz, specialty vendors, VIP cigar lounge. Must be 21. ID required. General admission: \$15, includes entrance and logo glass; VIP, \$50; All Access: \$75, includes logo glass, 25 tokens toward food and drinks, access to cigar lounge, pre-event distillery tour at Blue Flame Spirits and a welcome bag.

RENEGADE RACEWAY RACES — Oct. 8-9, Wapato. Info: 509-877-4621 or www.renegaderaceway.com.

OCTOBER EVENTS

SUNCADIA HARVEST FESTIVAL — Oct. 1-2, Oct. 8-9 at 3600 Suncadia Trail, Cle Elum. Wagon and pony

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