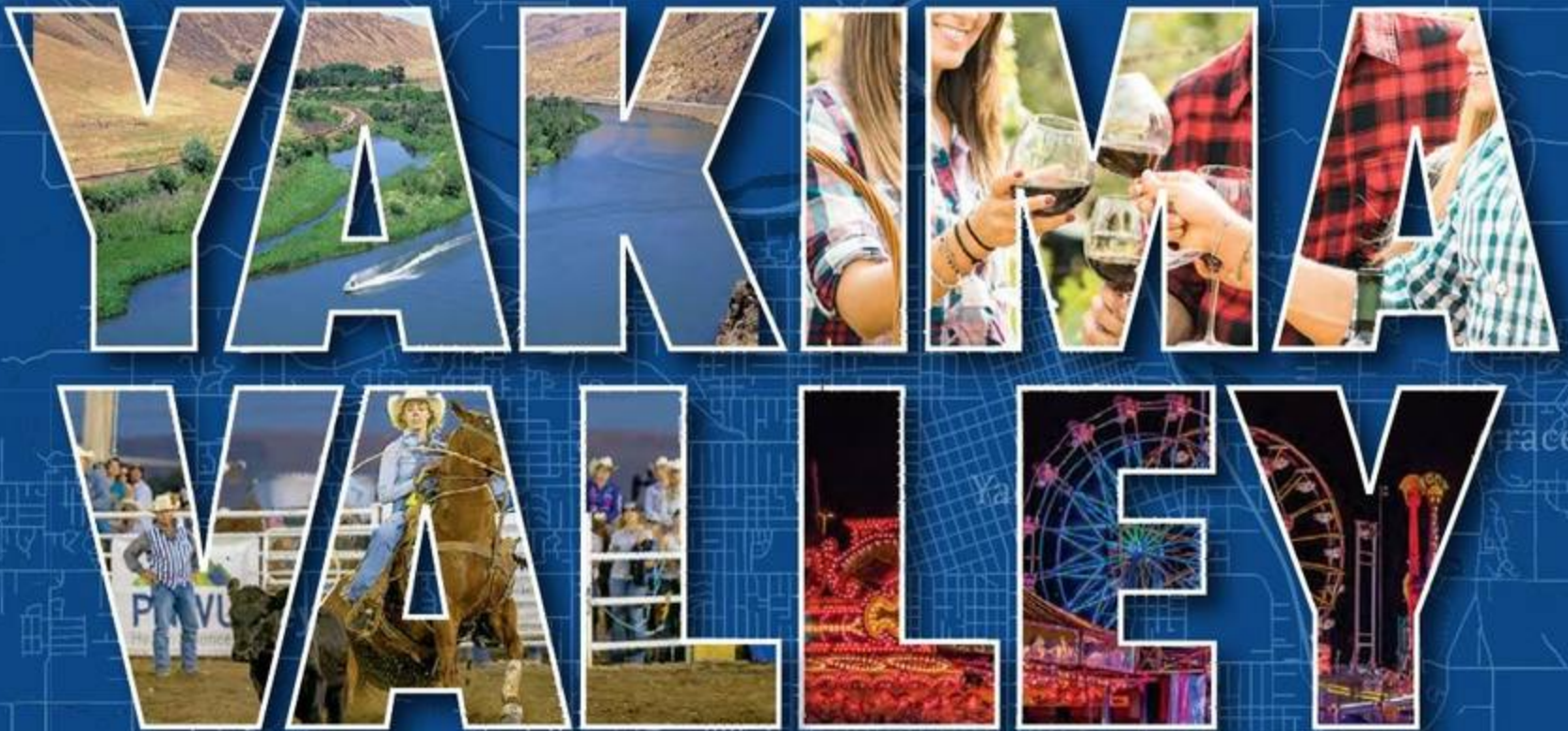




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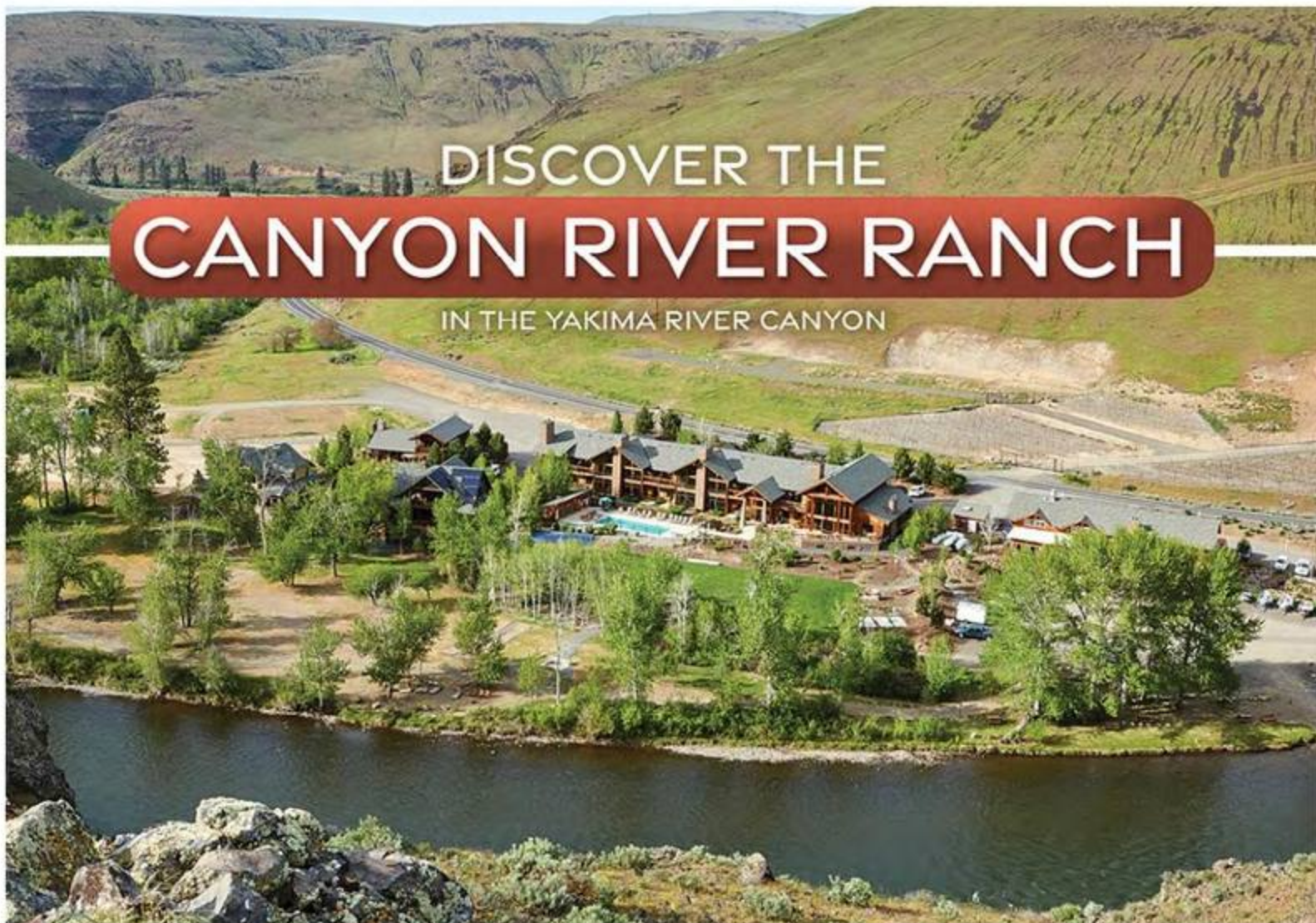


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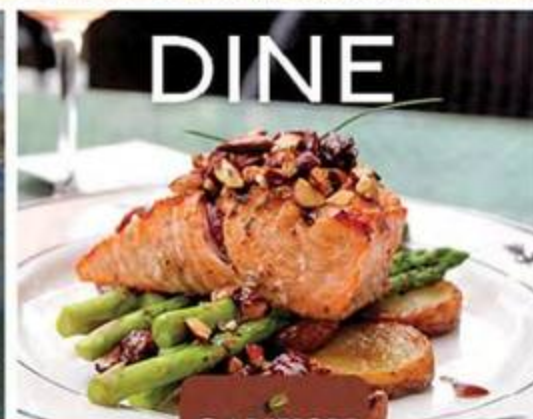
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The Yakima Valley

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YAKIMA COUNTY IS BIG ON WINE

The county grows more than 50,000 acres of grapes, including varieties such as Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, Riesling and Chardonnay.

TOPS IN HOPS PRODUCTION

Yakima County produces an estimated 70 percent of the hops grown in America earning the region recognition by many as the hops capitol of the world.



HUGE PLAYER IN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

This includes sweet cherries, plums/prunes, nectarines, peaches and pears.

As visitors travel around the Valley, they may also come across apricots, tart cherries and pluots (plums crossed with apricots). The county is also the state's No. 1 producer of melons, including watermelon, cantaloupe and muskmelon.

The growing berry industry features an assortment of blueberries and raspberries that are on display in local farmers markets and contribute to a fruit juice industry that ships worldwide.

Yakima County is the leading producer of squash (summer and winter) and peppers (bell and chili) in Washington and has more than 3,600 acres of sweet corn. Other available vegetables in season include asparagus, onions, snap beans, cucumbers and tomatoes.

The farms in Yakima County range from large-scale orchards



and other big operations to small-scale family growers, many of them using organic methods to produce specialty crops. Many of these farms offer U-pick options and you can also find farm-to-table fare at roadside fresh fruit and produce stands in Yakima, Union Gap, Selah, Naches and the Lower Valley..

DAIRY INDUSTRY THRIVES HERE

Yakima County's agricultural influence isn't limited to what it grows. The county is also No. 1 in the state in dairy, milk production, cheese production, cattle and calves, sheep and lamb production and meat goats.

VALLEY FARMERS MARKETS

These markets bring farmers and food producers together in one spot, along with arts-and-crafts vendors, specialty food producers, food vendors and entertainers to create a fun shopping experience. See page 44 for a list of markets and stands.



Higher Education

The Yakima Valley is home to several colleges and universities that offer broad-based higher education opportunities, ranging from a community college to a medical university.

YAKIMA VALLEY COLLEGE (YVC)

Located in the heart of Yakima, YVC was founded in 1928. YVC — formerly known as Yakima Valley Community College — is one of the state’s oldest community colleges.

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On the east side of Yakima is PNWU, one of only three state-accredited medical schools. Founded in 2005, PNWU welcomed its first class of students in 2008. The University specializes in osteopathic medicine, but has grown to include schools of physical therapy, dental medicine and occupational therapy, along with an academic partnership with Washington State University in the areas of pharmacy and nursing.

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These businesses include but are not limited to McAllister Museum of Aviation, McCormick Air Center, JR Helicopter Service, Cub Crafters, Triumph Aero structures, Civil

Air Patrol, Alaska Airlines, FedEx, Airlift NW, and Yakima Aerosport.

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On the Horizon: The Yakima Air Fair

The Yakima Air Fair originally ran from 1983 to 1997. Look for the return of this popular event in 2027.

To learn more about traveling through the Yakima Air Terminal,

its services, and community connections, visit www.flyykm.com.

YAKIMA TRANSIT BUS SERVICE

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SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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The Yakima area also boasts a semi-professional baseball team, league sports, drag racing events, rodeos around the Valley and much more.

DINING

A plethora of dining opportunities are available to please any palate.

The past few years have been especially kind with the

introduction of more high-end eateries than ever before.

Plenty of other choices have also shown up in recent years, offering a full range of options, including Italian, Mexican, Thai, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Greek, barbecue and seafood.

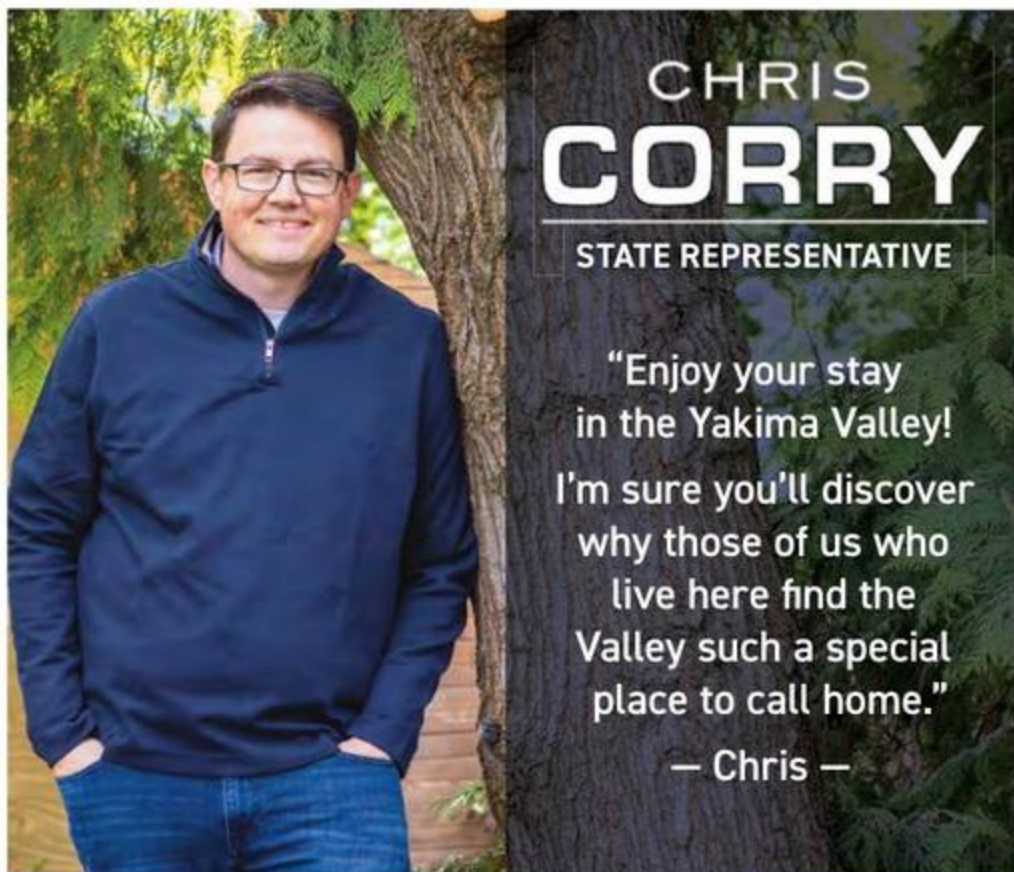
Pizza and hamburger options, delis, bakeries and

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PARKS & RECREATION

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Among them are **Kissel Park** on 32nd and Mead avenues, **Randall Park** on South 48th Avenue and Nob Hill Boulevard, **Franklin Park**

at South 20th Avenue and Tieton Drive. Randall and Kissel parks have half-mile paved loops for visitors to take a stroll with their dogs.

The famous **Yakima Greenway**, with its walking and cycling path, runs from Union Gap to Naches following

the courses of the Yakima and Naches Rivers. An offshoot of the path runs towards Selah.

Most parks offer play equipment for kids, and some (Randall and the Greenway) have off-leash areas for pets.

Those who want to take a hike can head to the **Cowiche Canyon Conservancy trails** or take a short drive west of Yakima along Highways 12 or 410 for more options.

THE CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE FAIR

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corner of Nob Hill Blvd. and Fair Avenue in Yakima, has become known as one of the premier family entertainment events in the area.

Starting in 1892, the fair has a deep heritage in showcasing the agricultural products of the fertile Central Washington region. It was named the original State Fair of Washington by the state Legislature during the 1900s.

Some of the finest fruits, vegetables and livestock grown in the region are on display during the fair, creating an impressive group of exhibits in the beautifully renovated historic buildings and more than a dozen livestock barns. Each year, more than 70 different food vendors present unique edibles to fairgoers.

More than 100 commercial vendors participate annually, with some setting up tents around the park. Others fill the Yakima Valley SunDome with booths selling outdoor supplies, furniture, hot tubs, handmade candies and crafts.

Entertainment is a main draw, as the fair attracts local and regional acts at several different venues and stages throughout the park. Every night, the fair features a big-name singer, comedian or musical group.

The fair also features an action-packed carnival. Thrill-seekers of

all ages enjoy 10 acres of midway attractions, including hair-raising rides and challenging games.

For more information on this year's fair entertainment lineup and to learn about year-round activities at State Fair Park, visit www.fairfun.com.

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The state fair is the most well-known attraction each year at State Fair Park. But there are activities held there throughout the year at the historic 120-acre site.

The park is home to the SunDome, a large domed facility that hosts various events and gatherings, including concerts, trade shows, sporting events such as the WIAA basketball

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in 2014, and feature college players from around the country. Their season begins in June.

To learn more about the team and its schedule, check out www.pippinsbaseball.com.

Union Gap

Still known to many locals as Old Town, over the past three decades the city of about 6,500 residents has evolved into the Valley’s largest retail center, bringing in national and regional brands that attract thousands of people a day.

The large Valley Mall and its surrounding mini malls offer big-name national retail stores and restaurants, and the city has become a vital part of the region’s economy, employing hundreds of local residents. Many businesses have

been relocating there, due to friendly development regulations and the relatively affordable cost of land.

Union Gap also offers tourists ample opportunities to learn about the Valley’s history at the Central Washington Agricultural Museum, which preserves the agricultural heritage of the area. See the **Museums & Galleries** section for more information. And learn more about the bustling community of Union Gap at www.visituniongap.com.

Moxee

A few miles east of Yakima, Moxee became home to several French-Canadian farm families around 1867, with others joining them to create a thriving French-speaking community with its own French school.

Moxee is at the center of the Yakima Valley’s hop production and has also developed into a center for manufacturing, shipping and processing, with several large employers and a new retail center off the highway.

Learn more about the Moxee Hop Festival through the East Valley Community Enhancement Association (www.evcea.org) and about Moxee at www.cityofmoxee.us.




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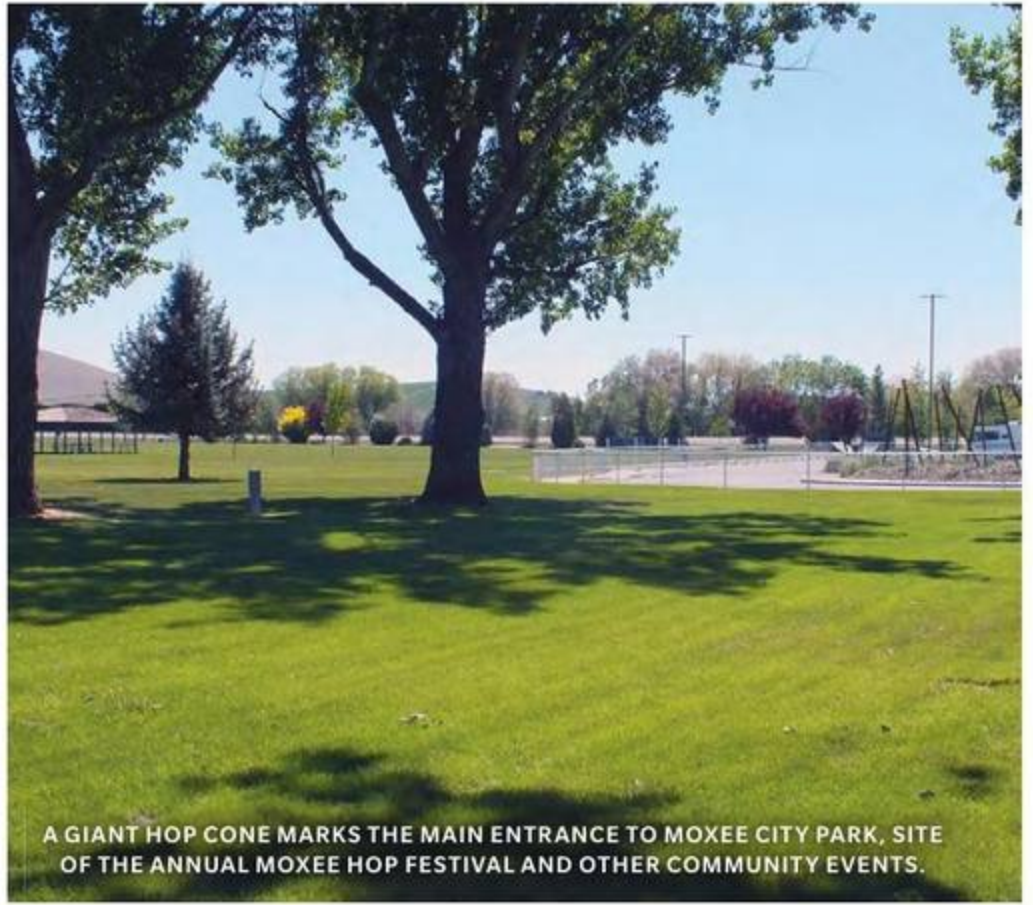
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Naches

A pioneer town of about 1,000 residents, Naches is located in the foothills of the Cascades, just 12 miles west of Yakima on U.S. Highway 12.

Visitors can enjoy shops, restaurants, espresso stands, a

coffeehouse occupying a former bank, and tap houses.

Naches is home to the Naches Ranger District that oversees a big chunk of Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest lands in the area. Stop by the headquarters along Highway 12 to learn more

about recreational opportunities. To learn more about Naches events and things to do there, visit www.townofnaches.com.

Tieton

The Upper Valley community of Tieton is a town on the move, having seen tremendous growth over the years and attracted enterprises that make it a tourist destination. The community boasts an artisan business incubator sponsoring exhibits, antique shows and special events right in the middle of town. Conveniently located near City Square, visitors will love the nearby wineries and gourmet food companies within walking distance of some of the best artisans in Yakima County.

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Visit www.cityoftieton.com and www.mightytieton.com for details.

Cowiche

Located between Yakima and Tieton, the town of Cowiche (an “unincorporated place”) is not often considered a destination in itself, but the area also boasts orchards and farms that support the Valley’s agricultural richness.

The Cowiche area provides local hiking opportunities such as the western end of the Cowiche Canyon hiking trail and access to Cowiche Canyon Conservancy’s many miles of trails in shrub-steppe landscape and panoramic views. See www.cowichecanyon.org for more information.

Selah

A couple miles north of downtown Yakima you’ll find the growing community of Selah.

The town of more than 8,700 residents is located at the south end of the Yakima River Canyon Scenic Byway and offers numerous outdoor recreation access points.

Like its surrounding communities, Selah is big on recreation — outdoor pursuits and team sports alike. Being close to the canyon and other nearby outdoor destinations is ideal for campers, hunters, archers, ATV riders, mountain bikers, trail runners, birdwatchers and fishermen.

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Toppenish Events Calendar 2026

JUNE

- **June 5–7:** 171st Yakama Nation Treaty Day Commemoration
- **June 6:** Mural in a Day—Painting begins at 9 am
Come watch paint dry as local artists refurbish Toppenish's very first mural, Clearing the Land.

JULY

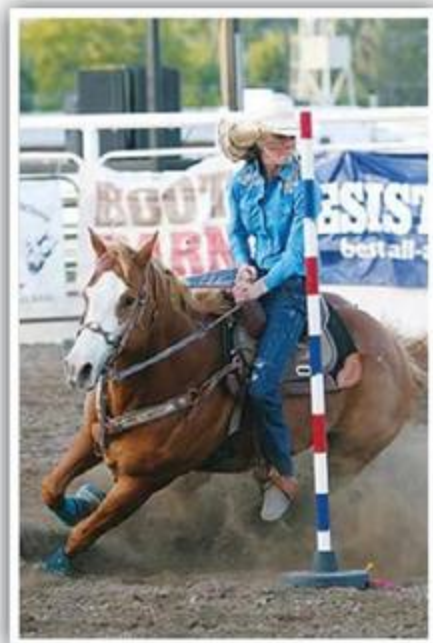
- **July 3 & 4:** Toppenish Rodeo & Little Rascals Rodeo
- **July 4:** Toppenish Wild West Parade
- **July 5:** Lions Club Breakfast

SEPTEMBER

Dinner Train to Nowhere

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER

- **November 4:** 105th annual Ranch Party
Communities Award Banquet
- **November 28:** Toppenish Lighted Christmas Parade/
Tree Lighting—*first Saturday after Thanksgiving*
- **November & December:** Toy Train Christmas
NP Railway Museum—*Saturday and Sunday after
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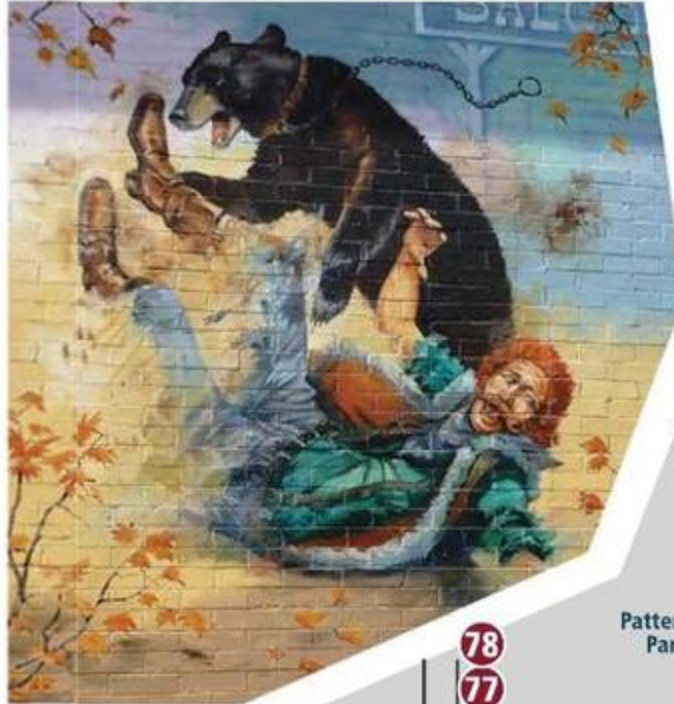
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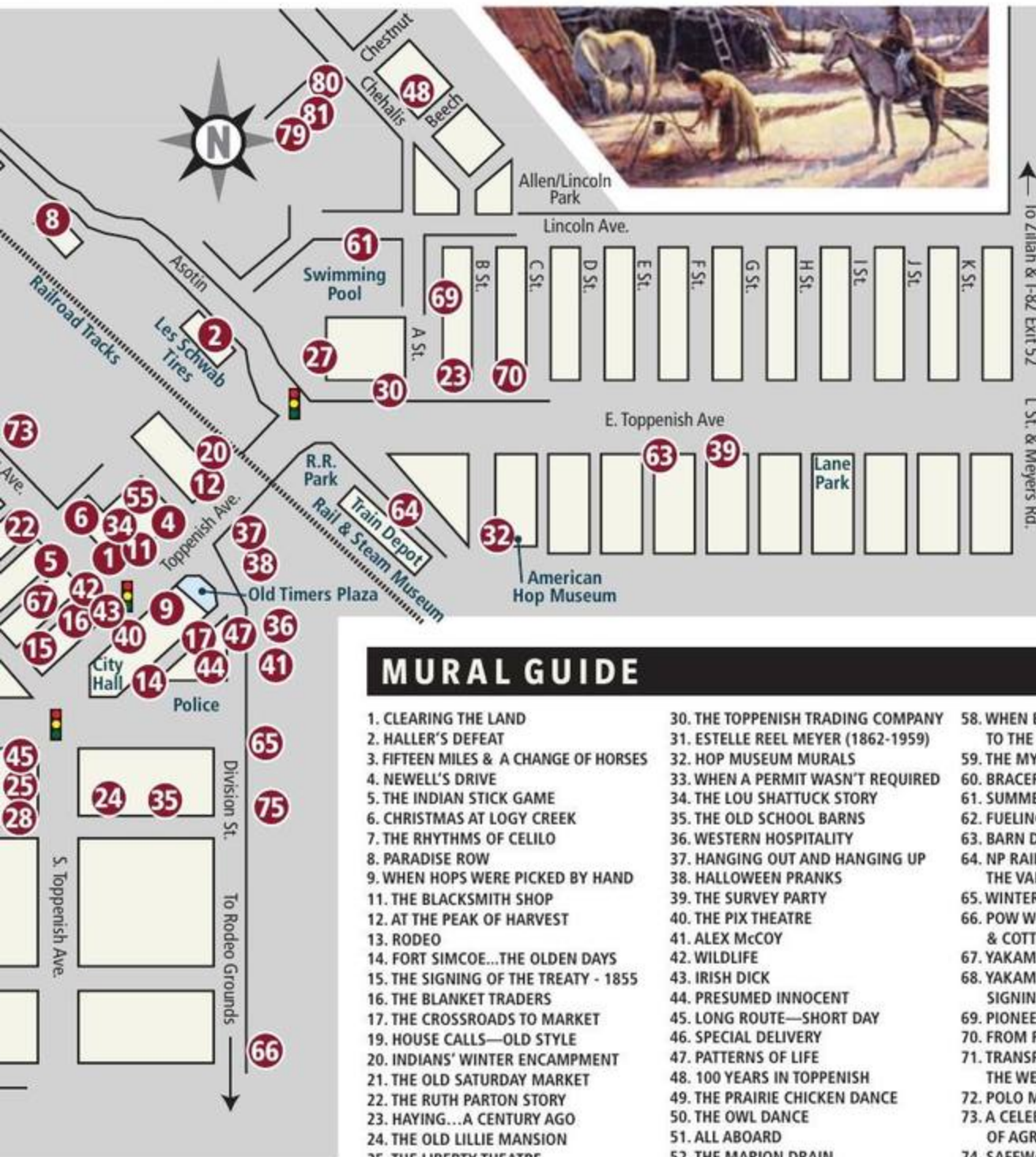
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ENISH, WHERE WEST STILL LIVES.

Toppenish Mural Descriptions

1. CLEARING THE LAND — The first mural was Toppenish's first Mural-in-a-Day, painted on June 3, 1989, to launch the ambitious mural program. The 40-foot painting is on the side of the Western Auto building at Washington Avenue and Toppenish Avenue.

2. HALLER'S DEFEAT — Located just off East Toppenish Avenue on Asotin Avenue, it covers wall 108 feet long. The mural portrays a battle fought in 1855 a few miles southwest of Toppenish between 80 troops from Fort Dalles in Oregon and an estimated 1,000 Yakama Indians.

3. FIFTEEN MILES & A CHANGE OF HORSES — This painting on West First Street shows a Toppenish stagecoach depot of the 1880s.

4. NEWELL'S DRIVE — The art illustrates a horse roundup led by early Toppenish pioneer Charlie Newell.

5. THE INDIAN STICK GAME — This scene shows Northwest Indians playing the age-old stick game, which you can still see played at modern day pow wows, including at the Indian Village during the Fourth of July Toppenish Pow Wow. The mural is at 11 Washington Ave.

6. CHRISTMAS AT LOGY CREEK — In this mural, two Indians share their fire and food with a cowboy friend. The mural is at 14 Washington Ave.

7. THE RHYTHMS OF CELILO — This painting shows the traditional fishing ritual practiced by Indian tribes of the Toppenish area. The mural is located at Third Street and South Elm.

8. PARADISE ROW — This turn-of-the-century scene is based on a photograph of Toppenish's first main street, taken in 1905.

9. WHEN HOPS WERE PICKED BY HAND — This mural shows an early hop harvest. Harvests attracted Indians from all over the Northwest, who set up villages of teepees at the during the harvest.

10. GONE

11. THE BLACKSMITH SHOP — This is a composite of Toppenish's early blacksmith shops—there were four of them at the turn of the century. Blacksmith shops were the backbone of the local economy then, repairing wagon wheels, shoeing horses and manufacturing various metal products.

12. AT THE PEAK OF HARVEST — This mural depicts a potato harvest of bygone days, showing how backbreaking potato harvest was until the development of mechanized harvesting. The art is across from Old Timers Plaza downtown.

13. RODEO — This recalls the early Toppenish roundups when cowboys and ranchers would get together for a little friendly competition. It is painted at South Alder and West First.

14. FORT SIMCOE...THE OLDEN DAYS — This shows the fort area as it was in the early 1850s. You can visit Fort Simcoe about 30 miles west of Toppenish. The mural is located on the American Legion building on

West First.

15. THE SIGNING OF THE TREATY — 1855 — Gov. Stevens of the Washington Territory sat down with several Northwestern Indian chiefs to sign the far-reaching Treaty of 1855.

16. THE BLANKET TRADERS — The artist made certain that the blankets being traded in this mural show the authentic patterns of the time. The mural is on South Toppenish Avenue downtown.

17. THE CROSSROADS TO MARKET — This shows the various methods of moving commodities to market in this collage. The mural is adjacent to Old Timers Plaza in downtown Toppenish.

18. GONE

19. HOUSE CALLS — OLD STYLE — Dr. Johnson purchased one of the first automobiles in the area for making house calls. Since he often had trouble starting the car, he always kept his horse and buggy ready. It is painted on the wall of Providence Toppenish Hospital on Fourth Street.

20. INDIANS' WINTER ENCAMPMENT —The winter lodge was the gathering place for social functions. The mural is at the Kirkwood Building on South Toppenish Avenue, the same building where the Mural Society office is located.

21. THE OLD SATURDAY MARKET — The market and auction took place where the post office now stands.

22. THE RUTH PARTON STORY — Parton rode broncos, performed as a trick rider and rode relay races at rodeos around the country. She was also inducted into the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. The mural is located on the United Telephone Co. building at Washington and Alder.

23. HAYING...A CENTURY AGO — This mural was painted by 11 artists from around the Northwest. Toppenish was one of the leaders in the growing of alfalfa hay. The mural is at the corner of East Toppenish Avenue and B Street.

24. THE OLD LILLIE MANSION — In 1893, Nevada and Josephine Lillie built a 10-room, two-story home with two inside bathrooms, steam heat, and a generator for electrical power. She is remembered as the "Mother of Toppenish," having platted much of the town.

25. THE LIBERTY THEATRE — Panels on the theater depict wild horses running free as they did in the Toppenish area until recently. It is located on South Toppenish Avenue.

26. COW CAMP — For years the Logy Creek Cattle Association Cow Camp served as headquarters for local Indian roundups. This mural is on the Toppenish Inn at South Elm near the intersection of Highway 97.

27. MAUD BOLIN — HER STORY — Maud Bolin was one of the first female pilots and one of the first women to parachute jump. She was also a rodeo rider who competed in Madison Square Garden and in many of the famous rodeos around the West. The mural is at 11 E. Toppenish Ave.

28. STAGE COACH RACES — In the early

1900s, this was one of the highlights of each rodeo. The mural is on the State Farm building on South Toppenish Ave.

29. THE PALACE HOTEL OF TOPPENISH — To see what downtown Toppenish looked like around 1906, visit the mural on the El Corral Motel on Highway 22 near the intersection with Highway 97.

30. THE TOPPENISH TRADING COMPANY — The Trading Company was one of the first buildings in Toppenish and was built on railroad property since there were no lots available at the time. The mural is located at the corner of East Toppenish Ave. and A Street.

31. ESTELLE REEL MEYER (1862-1959) — President McKinley appointed Mrs. Meyer as Director of Indian Education for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1898. She was the first woman to hold that post.

32. HOP MUSEUM MURALS — On two outside walls of the American Hop Museum at 22 S. B Street, this mural shows typical scenes in the hop industry.

33. WHEN A PERMIT WASN'T REQUIRED — In this painting, because of the impending storm, the spooked cattle run down the middle of Main Street. The mural is located on West First Street.

34. THE LOU SHATTUCK STORY — L. S. (Lou) Shattuck (1892-1978) was one of the original Toppenish Pow Wow Rodeo boosters. He helped organize the rodeo in the beginning. The mural is located on South Toppenish Avenue.

35. THE OLD SCHOOL BARN — This depicts one of Toppenish's old grade schools. Lincoln and Garfield elementary schools were built in 1908 and 1909.

36. WESTERN HOSPITALITY — When the frontier towns were settled, the "oldest profession" was part of the scene. On the second-floor windows of the Logan Building on Division Street, you can see the ladies and get a feeling for the ebb and flow of activities.

37. HANGING OUT AND HANGING UP — This is one of the two murals on the downtown "Public Westrooms" across Division Street from Old Timers Plaza in downtown Toppenish. A breezy spring in the early 1900s finds mom hanging the clothes and dad reading a catalog in the "library."

38. HALLOWEEN PRANKS — This is on the public restrooms in downtown Toppenish, also with a theme relating to outhouses. In the early days when outside plumbing was common, pranksters were on the prowl Halloween night and anybody using the facilities that night did so at their own peril.

39. THE SURVEY PARTY — After Gov. Stevens was informed by Lt. George B. McClellan (later a Civil War general) that Snoqualmie Pass was probably impassable during the winter, he directed A. W. Tinkam, a civil engineer, to resurvey the route.

40. THE PIX THEATRE — The J.D. Keck building, constructed in 1911, housed two early Toppenish businesses — a Chinese cafe and Mechtels Sugar Bowl Restaurant.

Toppenish Mural Descriptions

In 1940, the Mercy Theatre chain opened the Pix Theatre. The 16 windows portray early lawyers, judges and physicians who came to town in the early 1900s.

41. ALEX MCCOY – Born near The Dalles, Ore., in 1835, Alex McCoy was a descendant of the Wishram and Wasco tribes. He was a policeman under four different Indian agents, and served one term as an Indian judge.

42. WILDLIFE – This mural depicts wildlife native to this area prior to its settlement. The mural is located on the north at the corner of Washington and Toppenish Avenue.

43. IRISH DICK – In about 1910, a strapping, hard-drinking shepherd called Irish Dick traded a pet bear cub to a Toppenish saloonkeeper for whiskey. Some months later, the rowdy shepherd was in town when his grown-up pet escaped, panicking townsfolk. He offered to return the bear to its tether. A terrible fight on Main Street ended when an unharmed bear was returned to saloon servitude and a brave and bloodied Irishman was taken to the hospital.

44. PRESUMED INNOCENT – The judge watches as the prosecutor presents the evidence. A small glass of water is held above an old milk can. Charged with diluting milk, the farmer sits with hat on knee, his lawyer standing behind him. The mural is on the east wall of the city jail building.

45. LONG ROUTE – SHORT DAY

46. SPECIAL DELIVERY – In 1907, mail was first delivered to the rural areas of Toppenish. This was the early start of Rural Free Delivery. The postman had to furnish his own horse and buggy. Routes were about 23 miles long.

47. PATTERNS OF LIFE – The unique and beautiful designs on baskets made by the Yakama peoples represent the oldest continuous art form in the Valley, one that is still practiced today. The mural by Janet Essley is at Division near Toppenish Avenue.

48. 100 YEARS IN TOPPENISH – In 1896, Toppenish had lots of sagebrush, a few buildings and no churches. The town's first church was incorporated as the Methodist Church in 1898 at the corner of Asotin Avenue and Beech Street. It was moved to its present location in 1909, on the corner of Chehalis and Beech, where this mural was painted.

49. THE PRAIRIE CHICKEN DANCE – This dance is done to traditional Indian songs. The name was derived from a legend of some Indian boys who were playing warrior games on the prairie and who looked over a bluff to see a group of prairie chickens dancing during mating season.

50. THE OWL DANCE – This depicts a traditional tribal dance in which both men and women participate.

51. ALL ABOARD – One of Toppenish more unusual murals, it was painted in colors reminiscent of sepia-toned old photographs. The Toppenish depot was a hub of activity

for nearly 100 years, with both passenger and freight trains stopping on their routes east and west. The mural is at the corner of Washington Avenue and South Elm Street.

52. THE MARION DRAIN – The huge project helped control flooding, providing a channel for drainage of water on the reservation. Located at the Ideal Hardware building on West First.

53. CATTLE DRIVE – Chief Kamiakin brought in the first cattle to the Yakima Valley in 1840. This mural depicts the life and times of the cattle drover on such a drive. The art is on the Washington Beef building at Highway 97 and Fort Road.

54. LEGENDS OF THE YAKAMA – This mural depicts several well-known and revered Yakama Indian legends, including the legend of Spilyay, the trickster who most often appeared as a coyote. It is on a building at Highway 97 and Fort Road.

55. INDIAN HORSE RACES – Charlie Newell's his acquaintance with the Yakama enabled him to avert a crisis. The Indian Agency had forbidden the racing of horses on the track and gambling at their meets. At Newell's suggestion, the Yakamas drafted a request to Washington, D.C., to rescind the order, which was granted.

56. TRADING WITH THE YAKAMA – Some of the first contact between white men and the Yakama Indians involved trading. And some of the most prized trading items were horses. This scene is on a building at Highway 97 and Fort Road.

57. FROM HORSE TO HORSELESS CARRIAGE – This mural shows one of Toppenish's early day gas stations, at one time known as the Windmill Service Station.

58. WHEN ELECTRICITY CAME TO THE VALLEY – Located at East Toppenish Avenue and H Street, this shows crews and farmers hooking up a farmhouse in the 1930s to electricity.

59. THE MYSTERY HOUSE – Called the Mystery House because even today some details about its origin and use are not known, the house was built south of town near where Highway 97 now runs. It still is standing, in a weathered condition, on the old Goldendale Highway about six miles south of Toppenish. The mural is on West First Street.

60. BRACEROS – The Bracero Programs were the result of a series of Labor laws and diplomatic agreements between the United States and Mexico in the early 1940s.

61. SUMMER TIME FUN – On June 14, 1925, the first swimming pool was opened and was privately owned about a quarter mile west of Toppenish. This mural, painted in one day by a dozen artists, depicts the family fun enjoyed in those days. It is on the side of the swimming pool building on Lincoln Ave.

62. FUELING UP – This mural on the west wall of the school bus garage near the railroad tracks shows school buses in a scene circa 1930 at the Four Way Filling Station.

63. BARN DANCE – About a dozen women artists created this nostalgic scene of an old barn dance.

64. NP RAILROAD: ACROSS THE VALLEY – The painting represents an era when sagebrush and bunch grass grew rampant on the Valley floor. It was in the early 1800s when the railroad came to the Valley, with construction beginning in the spring of 1884, depicted in the mural. See it on the building next to the old Toppenish depot.

65. WINTERING WATERFOWL – This mural shows the migratory waterfowl attracted to the Toppenish Creek refuge just south of town.

66. POW WOW, FERRIS WHEEL & COTTON CANDY – This two-panel double mural depicts scenes from Toppenish rodeos in the past. The panels frame the south entrance to the rodeo grounds on Division Street.

67. YAKAMA LEADERS – This mural is located at Toppenish and Washington avenues, on the south wall, depicting Yakama Indian Nation leaders of the early days.

68. YAKAMA NATION TREATY SIGNING OF 1855 – This mural at Legends Casino on Highway 97 was done to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing.

69. PIONEER BUSINESS WOMAN – Clara Kraff was one of Toppenish's pioneer businesswomen, first doing business with a small store at an area hop field and later with her husband in downtown Toppenish, selling clothing and shoes.

70. FROM FIELD TO MARKET – This three-panel mural depicts local farmers harvesting their crops, trading them for goods and cash at a Toppenish grocery store, which then sold the produce to the public.

71. TRANSPORTATION IN THE WEST – Toppenish was once a major stop for the Northern Pacific Railroad. This piece celebrates all the modes of transportation that influenced the growth of the Toppenish area. You can see this mural on the side of the Visitor Information Center.

72. POLO MURAL – Polo was once a thriving sport in the lower Yakima Valley. The work is on a west wall in the 100 block of South Alder.

73. A CELEBRATION OF AGRICULTURE – This displays the impact agriculture had in shaping the Yakima Valley, depicting real fruit labels used to sell produce in the Valley.

74. SAFEWAY MEAT MARKET.

75. THE OLD SCHOOL BARN – The mural depicts one of Toppenish's old grade schools. Lincoln and Garfield elementary schools were built in 1908 and 1909. The mural is located on the corner of West First and South Division streets.

76. OLD FIREFIGHTING DAYS

77-78. DON BROWN

79-81. BOB & AGNES CAMPBELL GROCERY – Established 1936 on the corner of Chehalis and Chestnut.

Lower Valley Communities

Wapato

Wapato is known for its many farms, wineries and produce stands, so visitors should plan on making a few stops at roadside businesses.

Wapato has always been a farming community. Initial accomplishments were a city park and work beginning on streets and irrigation ditches. Wapato has evolved into a showcase of cultural diversity, featuring influences from the Yakama Nation, Filipino and Japanese farmers and Hispanic cultures. The first Buddhist temple in Washington was built in Wapato and remains open today. The area is known for its fresh fruit and vegetable stands and nearby wineries.

As one of the most diverse multicultural towns in Washington, Wapato offers two fun tourist events for travelers visiting the Yakima Valley – the Harvest Festival in September and the Tamale Festival in October.

Zillah

Zillah features wineries, a well-known historic landmark, community events and plenty of small-town charm. One of the Yakima Valley's best-known landmarks is the Teapot Dome Gas Station, an iconic teapot-shaped building that once sat off the highway near Zillah is now located off the main drag. The small building is on the National Historic



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Register (since 1985) and was also on the Most Endangered Historic Properties List with Washington Trust for Historic Preservation.

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during the Harding administration. It remained a working gas station for decades before finally being closed. The city purchased it in 2007 and in 2012 relocated and renovated the building.

Zillah is also home to several of the Valley's popular

wineries, which are part of the Rattlesnake Hills AVA.

Visit www.zillahchamber.com for more information.

Toppenish

There are plenty of activities around Toppenish, whether it's

touring the historic downtown, viewing the murals painted around town, visiting the Northern Pacific Railway Museum, American Hops Museum or the Yakama Nation's Cultural Center Campus off Highway 97.

The Center includes the Yakama Nation Museum, Cultural Center Gift Shop, Yakama Nation Library, Heritage Theater and the iconic Winter Lodge – plus a great view of Mount Adams.

Thanks to its extensive mural collection, Toppenish truly is a place "Where the West Still Lives."

The Toppenish Mural project began as the Mural-in-a-Day activity in June 1989, when "Clearing the Land" was created.

The program has led to approximately 80 murals

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SANTA CLAAS COMES TO TOWN IN SUNNYSIDE'S LIGHTED FARM IMPLEMENT PARADE

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being featured around the city, illustrating local history on the walls of buildings.

Each mural costs thousands of dollars. The Mural Society, a 501(c)(3) organization, funds the project with donations.

A map of the city and a key to where the murals are located can be found on pages 22–23. The number of each mural coincides with numbers on the locator map.

The Toppenish Visitor Information Center, at 504 E. Elm St., is adjacent to Washington state's tallest flag pole. There is much more to see and do in Toppenish, so go to www.visittoppenish.com to learn more. You can contact the Toppenish Chamber of Commerce at toppenishchamber@gmail.com.

Granger

Aside from its reputation as a business-friendly, sports-oriented community, Granger is also known for the dozens of dinosaur sculptures that have been built there.

Ever since mastodon tusks and teeth were found at the Granger Clay Pit in 1958, going prehistoric has seemed fitting for a town theme. So, the city's public works

department created the first dinosaur sculpture in 1994; a baby brontosaurus. There are now more than 30 dinosaur sculptures around town.

The city has hosted a Dino-N-A-Day event annually on the first Saturday in June at the Hisey "Dinosaur" Park on Main Street. Check the calendar at the city website for more information.

While you're in Granger, check out Granger's Historical Society Museum, located inside the Granger library. To learn more, visit www.grangerwashington.org.

Sunnyside

Sunnyside is well known for its big dairies. It also has wine tasting, parks, a museum, brew pubs, restaurants, lakes and the Yakima River to offer tourists plenty of reasons to spend a few hours or days.

Travelers can find samples of the Valley's agricultural bounty in season at the Sunnyside Farmers Market and local U-pick farms.

As for wine, Sunnyside offers more than half a dozen wineries, making it a popular stop.

Festivals include the Summer Ale Fest in late June, Sunshine Days in September, the Lighted Farm Implement Parade the

first weekend in December and their Cinco de Mayo Festival the first weekend in May.

Learn more about Sunnyside's many activities at www.cometothsun.com.

Grandview

Grandview offers a quiet, rural setting with glimpses of both Mount Rainier and Mount Adams. The city got its name from what the early settlers observed: a grand view.

Aside from the history and natural beauty, there's also plenty to do. Grandview is home to six parks, a swimming pool, the 18-hole Black Rock Creek Golf Course, four public tennis courts, a large community center, a nine-hole regulation disc golf course and public library.

The town's Country Park Events Center features an amphitheater, covered picnic area, ball fields, the Seahawk Play 60 Playground and is the home of the annual Yakima Valley Fair & Rodeo. A few years ago, the city upgraded its downtown area, providing an attractive area for strolling and shopping.

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Prosser

Prosser is located about 10 miles east of Sunnyside. The city of roughly 5,000 residents offers a picturesque perspective of rural America at its best.

The Yakima River meanders through town past several grassy parks, where picnicking, cycling, walking and jogging are favorite activities for locals and visitors. Tales of the town's past can be found nearly everywhere.

There are interesting old headstones in the cemetery, and visitors can tour historic downtown, the Benton County Courthouse, the Benton County Historical Museum and the many Victorian-style homes.

Prosser is surrounded by vineyards and orchards that produce some of the finest fruits, vegetables and wine grapes in the world. Local harvests have inspired gourmet-dried cherries, fancy pickled vegetables, wreaths of culinary herbs, and English walnut treats.

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Located at 115 W. Wine Country Road, the original Ray E. Powell Museum opened to the public in 1969, marking the 60th anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Grandview. On display at the museum is the 1900 vintage Kiblinger car and Tresner's wagon. You will also find a unique gun collection, GHS school annuals, photography, church and club anniversary books, antique farm equipment and many other historic displays. It is open to the public Thursday-Saturday from 2-4 p.m. and by appointment.



COMMUNITY ROSE GARDEN

In 1952, the Grandview Garden Club developed this garden, which was originally housed at Westside Park. In 2010, a group of dedicated volunteers relocated the Rose Garden to the East entrance of town. Its lively beauty can be enjoyed my many during its full bloom.



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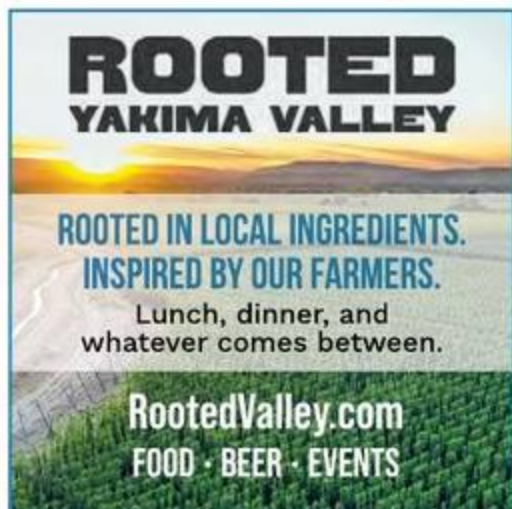
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The many wineries and vineyards that currently call the Yakima Valley home, draw visitors from around the world for various events. For a list of all the special events connected with the Valley's wineries, visit www.wineyakimavalley.org. New events — and wineries — are consistently emerging.

The summer tourism season in the Valley typically begins in April with the **Spring Barrel Tasting** event.

There are several other major Valley-wide wine events throughout the year, including the **Red Wine & Chocolate** pairings offered in February.

Many local wineries participate

in the **Catch the Crush** event to celebrate the fall harvest in early October. There's also the **Thanksgiving in Wine Country** event held Friday through Sunday of

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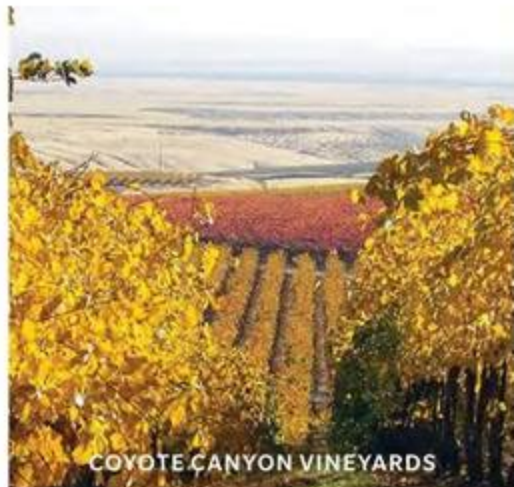


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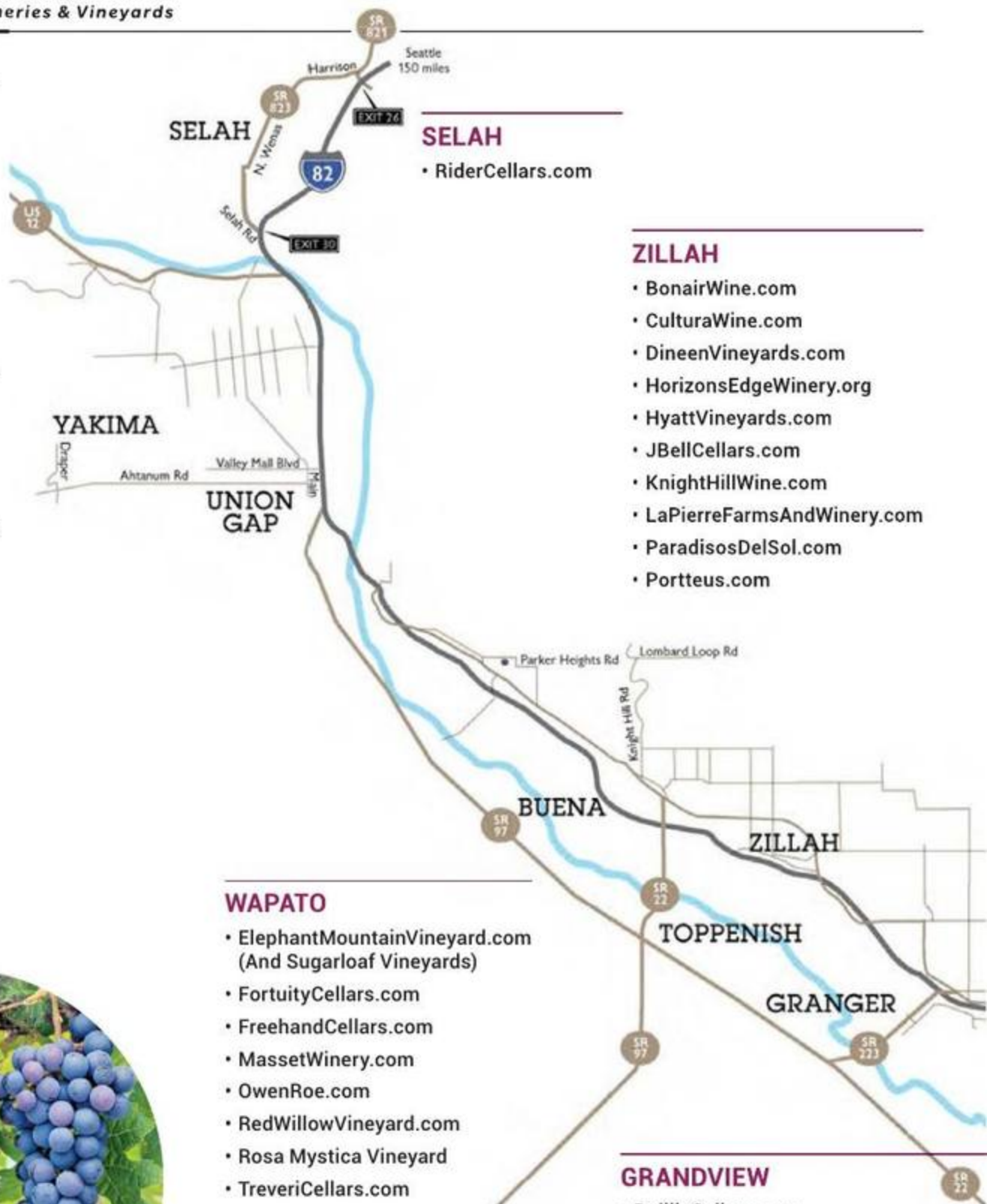
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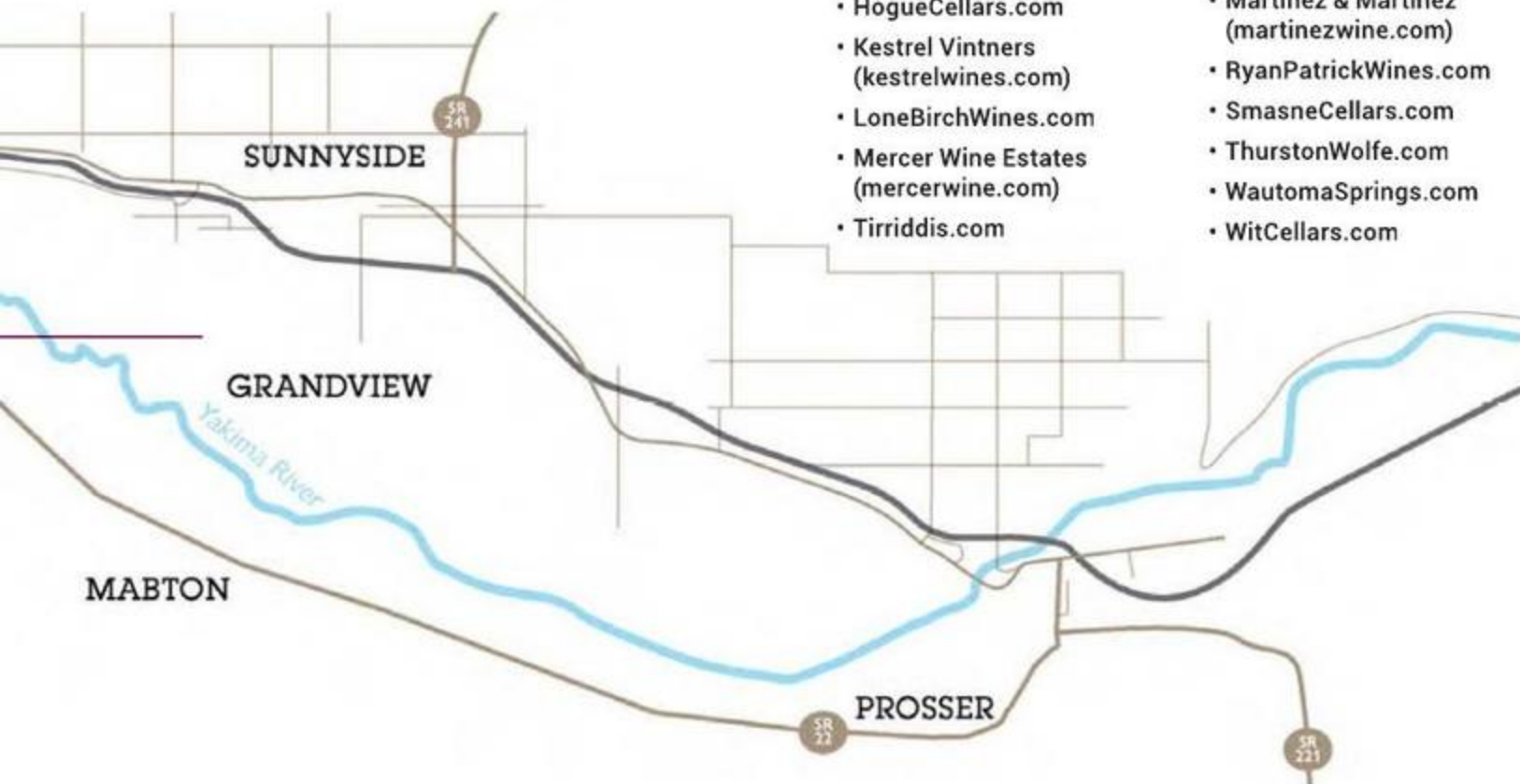




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Festivals & Events

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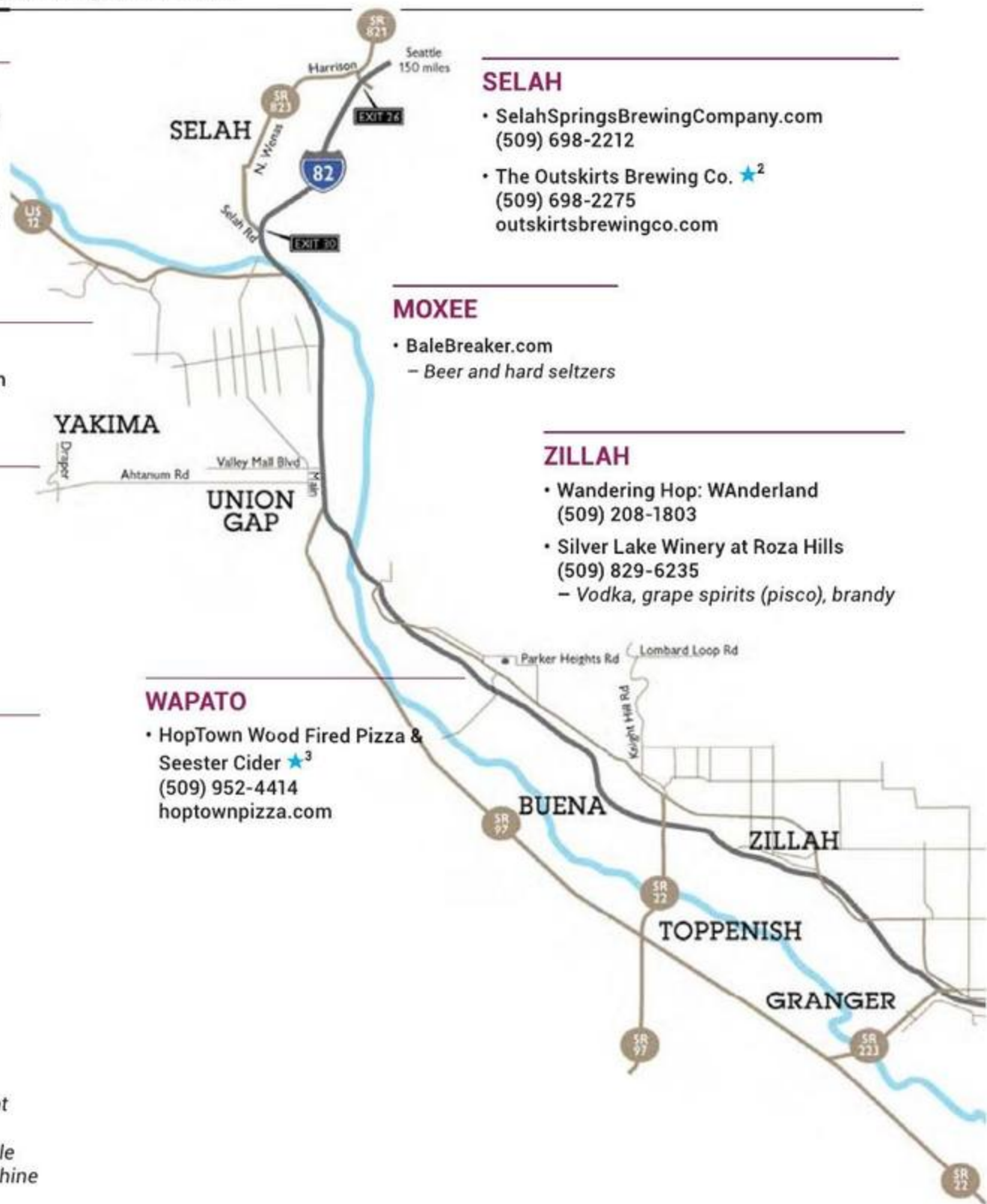
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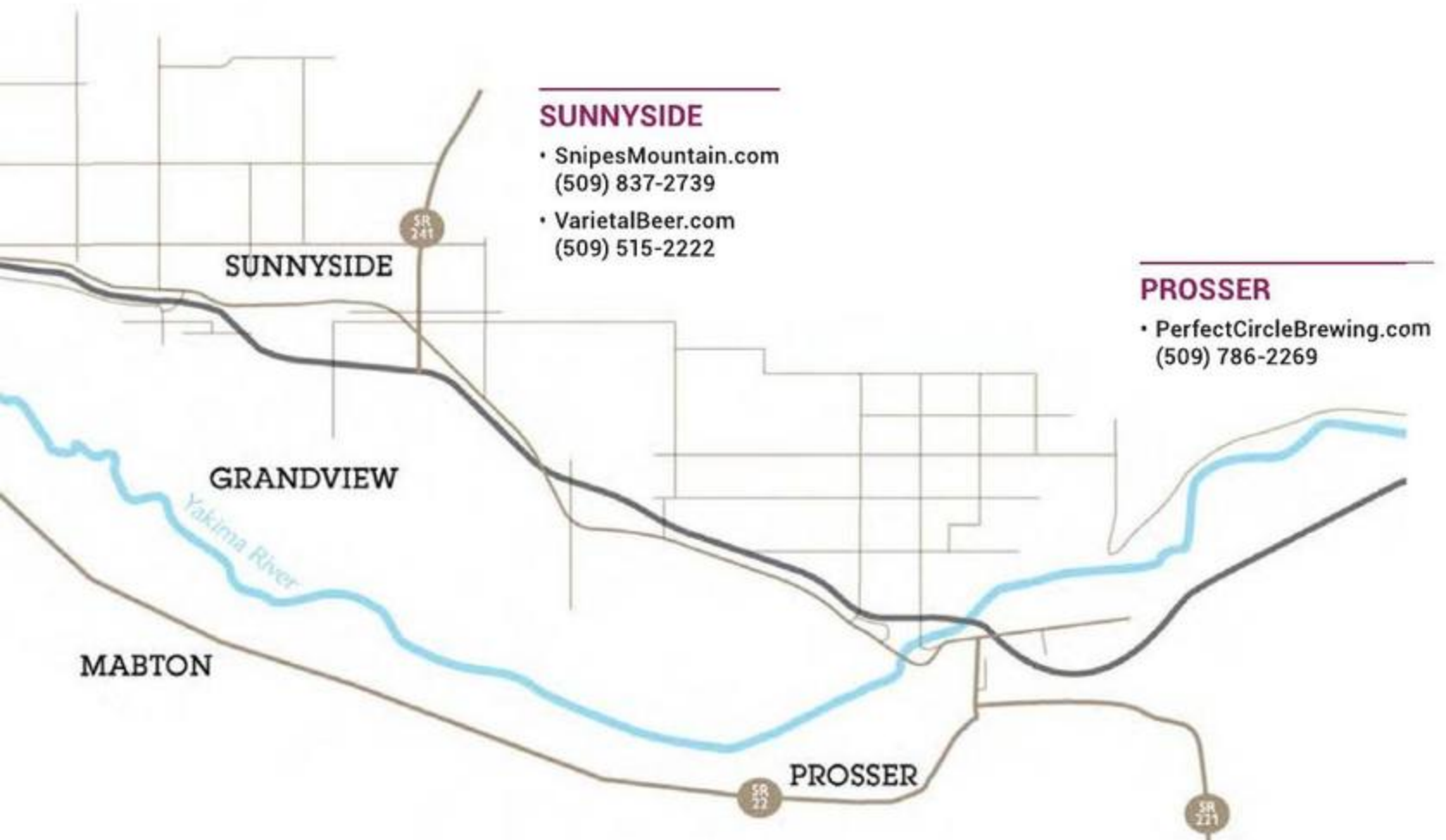
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Here are some popular destinations within a short drive:

WHITE PASS

Skiers, snowboarders and snowshoers love to visit White Pass Ski Area off U.S. Highway 12, about 45 minutes from downtown Yakima. White Pass has a popular lodge and numerous cabins for rent.

The area is also popular among hikers, cyclists and campers during the warmer months. Dozens of trailheads, campgrounds and river access points can be found along the highway, so

visitors should be prepared to pull off the road and explore.

YAKIMA RIVER CANYON

Visitors can load up their rafting gear and head toward Ellensburg on State Route 823. A half dozen recreation areas can be found right off the road, a highway that weaves through the lowlands of Yakima and Kittitas counties.

Most of the recreation areas are intended for day use, though some allow overnight camping.

The canyon is also a great place for a leisurely drive. There are plenty of spots to pull off the highway and take in all of the beautiful scenery. During the summer and fall, visitors see fleets of rafters floating their way back to town.

CHINOOK PASS

Head to Naches and enjoy the small town's fruit stands, coffee shops and eateries, then drive west to the junction of Highways 12 and 410.

Continue along 410 where you can explore various campsites, Boulder Cave and other hiking trails as you work your way up to the Tipsoo Lake day-use pull off at the top of Chinook Pass.

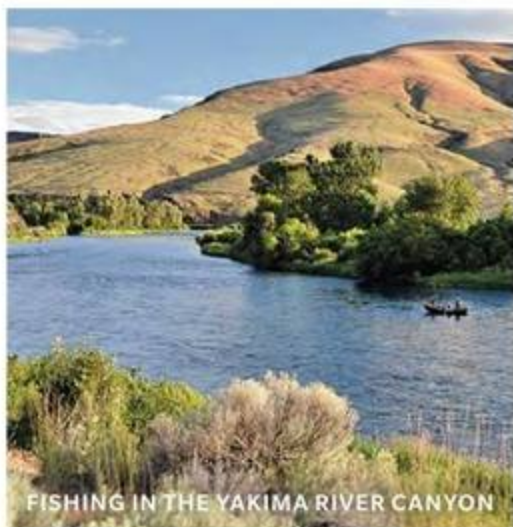
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COWICHE CANYON CONSERVANCY

This beautiful outdoor playground offers a variety of access points all within a few minutes of downtown Yakima.

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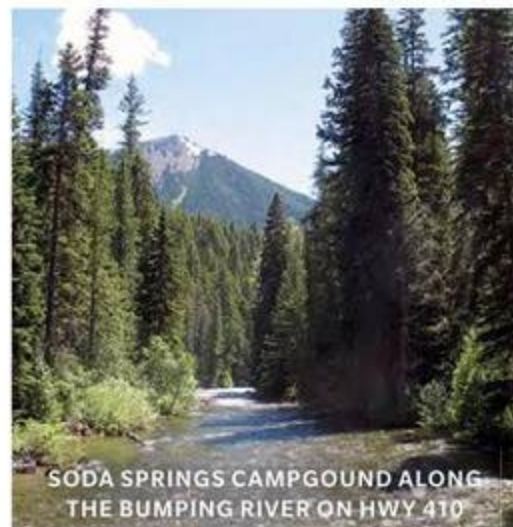
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Yakima's colorful Arboretum can be found off Nob Hill Boulevard, just east of Interstate 82.

Located near the path to the Yakima Greenway, the Arboretum features 46 acres of urban green space that includes about 30 acres of lawn, trees and walkways that lead to wooded areas along the Yakima River. The scene is

perfect for picnics, dog walking, exploring the Japanese-style garden and celebrating weddings.

The arboretum hosts a series of free educational events throughout the year, such as nature camps, bird watching events and school field trips. The property is also available to rent for events. Staff experts are always happy to answer

foliage and wildlife questions.

At the entrance of the arboretum is The Jewett Interpretive Center, which features a carillon bell tower, the Heritage of Trees display, a reference library and an herbarium. The Tree House Gift Shop and courtyard are there as well.

For more information, visit www.ahtrees.org.

The Yakima Greenway



The Yakima Greenway is an 18-mile paved path along the Yakima and Naches Rivers. It's a great place for walking, bird watching, fishing, running, biking, skating, picnicking and other outdoor activities.

The trail is open from dawn to dusk and accessible from all Greenway parks and landings (except Century Landing). Restrooms are located along the path.

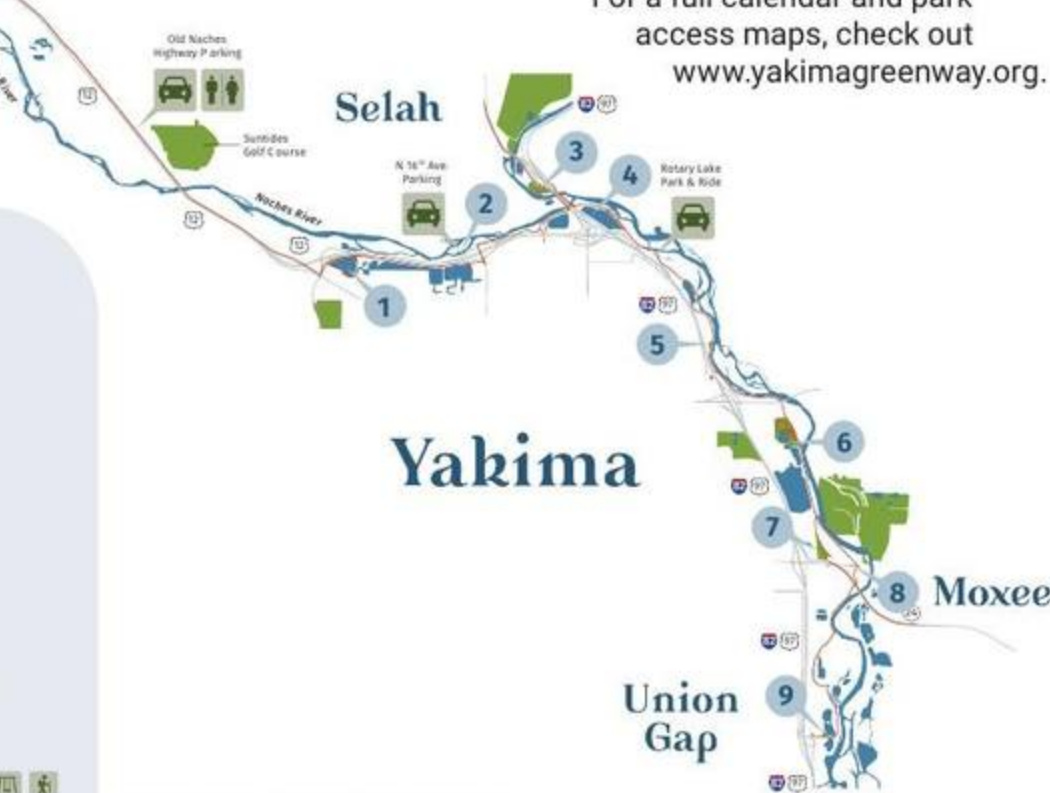
There is a large

wooden playground area along the path, north of Sarg Hubbard Park. The park features play areas for kids, open fields for Frisbee or flying kites and covered picnic areas.

It is wheelchair accessible, with fishing piers designed for the wheelchair-bound at Rotary Lake. Dogs must be on leashes, except at the small off-leash dog park near the Yakima Area Arboretum.

A variety of events are held at the Greenway each year.

For a full calendar and park access maps, check out www.yakimagreenway.org.



YAKIMA GREENWAY

- 1 Myron Lake
- 2 Plath Pathway N 16th Ave. Parking
- 3 Harlan Landing
- 4 Rotary Lake
- 5 Rotary Playground
- 6 Sarg Hubbard Park
- 7 Sherman Park
- 8 Robertson Landing
- 9 Spring Creek Poppoff Nature Trail
- 10 Century Landing

Parking	Boating	Fishing	Playground
Bike Trail	Picnic Area	Hiking	Bird Watching
Restrooms	Walking Trail		

RUNNING A LEG OF THE ANNUAL GAP2GAP RACE. PHOTO COURTESY YAKIMA GREENWAY



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Jeremie understands the Yakima Valley. His family has lived and farmed here for more than 100 years. He was born and raised in Yakima and lives in Selah with his three daughters.



Yakima County Fishing

This information was collected from *More than 30 Places to Go Fishing in Yakima County* by Eric Apalategui at www.bestfishinginamerica.com. Always review state guidelines on catchable fish varieties and allowable equipment.



THE YAKIMA RIVER IS FAMOUS FOR ITS CATCH-AND-RELEASE FLY FISHING.

Yakima River Canyon

Anglers come from all over the country to try their luck in the Yakima River, as it cuts through the canyon between Yakima and Ellensburg. The stretch of water between the Easton and Roza dams are probably the most fished. The middle and upper regions of the river appeal mostly to fly fishermen. Live-bait users tend to stick to the lower regions of the river, closer to Yakima. In addition to trout, the river is home to schools of largemouth bass, catfish and salmon.

Guided fishing trips on the Yakima River are available from local vendors.

Bumping Lake

This big reservoir east of Mount Rainier is best known for fishing for trout and kokanee. It is stocked with about 30,000 young rainbow trout each year, and also has been stocked with cutthroat trout in

the past. This year-round lake generally produces the best fishing in the spring, with kokanee biting best starting around the middle of May. There also are some brook trout and mountain whitefish.

Clear Lake

This mid-sized reservoir east of White Pass is stocked with many thousands of catchable hatchery rainbow trout from about April through June, and fishing should be excellent into the summer and worthwhile at other times. It also is stocked with jumbo rainbows and has a variety of other trout, including brook, cutthroat and bull trout. The bull trout must be released.

Dog Lake

This 60-acre lake is located along U.S. Highway 12 east of White Pass, at the base of Spiral Butte. It is stocked with about 7,000

catchable rainbow trout around May and June, when fishing will be at its peak. Some of the rainbows will be "jumbo" trout. There are brook trout in the lake, too.

Elton Pond, North

This 15-acre fishing spot is located near Selah, alongside Interstate 82, and can be a good wintertime bet for large trout. Elton Pond is open to fishing only during the cold months from the day after Thanksgiving in November to March 31. Around 2,000 jumbo rainbow trout are usually stocked.

Firing Center Pond

This small pond stocks about 300 catchable rainbow trout in late April and early May. The half-acre pond located on the Yakima Training Center northeast of Yakima is open to young anglers and is primarily fished during the stocking season.

Granger Pond

Near Granger, this 10-acre pond offers excellent trout fishing and additional warm water fishing. About 1,400 catchable rainbows are stocked in March and April when trout fishing is best. You could also catch largemouth bass, sunfish or carp. It is open year-round and offers good shoreline access with nearby convenient parking as well.

I-82 Ponds

These seven gravel pit ponds stretching from Union Gap to Zillah along Interstate 82 offer excellent seasonal trout fishing along with fair to good angling

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CLEAR LAKE

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for several types of warm-water fishing. The ponds are legal to fish year-round, but parking and access is subject to seasonal closures. Five of the ponds (1, 2, 3, 4 and 6) are typically stocked with rainbow trout, usually in March.

Mud Lake

This once-popular little trout lake near Highway 410 (a few miles up from U.S. 12) is not being stocked with keeper trout these days, after the property owner cut off the main access. If you do decide to hike in to explore this fishery, know that selective gear rules apply and you may only keep one trout over 18 inches.

Myron Lake

This 13-acre lake in Yakima is managed as a year-round quality fishery for trout, with selective gear rules and a modest harvest limit in place. It is stocked with both catchable and jumbo rainbow trout, usually in March. Broodstock rainbows in the 3- to 12-pound range are regularly stocked in the late fall or early spring.

Naches River

Fly fishing is popular in the Naches. Though not as productive

as the upper Yakima River system, this major tributary can offer pretty good trout fishing for wild rainbows and cutthroats.

Bait fishing and barbless hooks are not allowed. Besides trout, there are good numbers of whitefish and a wintertime whitefish season.

Rimrock Lake

This large reservoir on the upper Tieton River along Highway 12 is probably your best bet in the county for catching kokanee salmon. While Rimrock Lake isn't always stocked, there are a variety of trout species, including rainbows, cutthroat, brook and bull trout. Whitefish also are present.

Rotary Lake

Rotary Lake is a nicely stocked trout lake of about 23 acres located near the Greenway Trail in Yakima. It has a year-round open season and is stocked with more than 7,000 catchable rainbow trout and another 300 jumbo rainbows in about April. The lake is also stocked with brood stock trout in the fall.

Sarg Hubbard Park Pond

The reflection pond in Sarg Hubbard Park in Yakima is a popular kids fishing spot that is regularly stocked with good numbers of hatchery rainbow trout. The lake is

open to juvenile and senior anglers, and anglers with a disability who also have a state-issued designated harvester companion card.

Tieton Ranger Pond

This small pond near the Tieton River in the mountains of the Wenatchee National Forest is stocked with hatchery rainbow trout in April. The fishing will be best after the trout arrive in spring and possibly into early summer.

Tim's Pond

Tim's Pond, in the Naches area along Highway 12, is only a few acres in size but it's stocked with almost 5,000 catchable rainbow trout over multiple plantings, starting in May through September. The pond is often stocked with about 400 jumbos in May and June. It's next to the Oak Creek Wildlife Area and only about 25 minutes northwest of Yakima.

Tieton River

This major tributary of the Naches River hasn't been stocked in recent years, but anglers may find smallish wild rainbow, cutthroat and brook trout in the Tieton and its tributaries, such as the North Fork above Clear Lake. The Tieton can also be good for whitefish, which some anglers ignore but can provide good action.

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The **Toppenish National Wildlife Refuge** offers natural and managed wetlands, mixed with shrub-steppe and streams, providing homes for just about every species found in the Columbia Basin.

The 1,978-acre refuge is spread over 27 miles situated within the Toppenish Creek floodplain. It is open from sunrise to sunset. The main entrance is located six miles south of Toppenish on U.S. Highway 97, then one mile west from the refuge sign. Parking is allowed in designated areas only.

The **Wenas Wildlife Area** is a 105,460-acre area protected by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, located in Yakima and Kittitas counties between Selah and Ellensburg.

The upper Wenas Valley is considered an Important Bird Area by the Audubon Society. Access to the south portion of the unit is from North Wenas Road via Selah or Naches.

The **I-82 Ponds Wildlife Area Unit** has 17 separate parcels that form a narrow, discontinuous strip stretching from Union Gap to the Zillah interchange along Highway I-82.

This unit has very diverse habitat,

including healthy riparian areas and seven ponds visible from the Interstate. The unit can be accessed from Donald Road (Exit 44) and Buena Loop (Exit 50) off I-82.

The **Vance-Ferry Road Wildlife Area Unit** is made of two parcels on the Yakima River. The river flows along the northern boundary, offering about three-quarters of a mile of river frontage along the south shore.

It is mostly agricultural fields with habitat borders. The Vance-Ferry Road Unit is located one mile northeast of Mabton in Yakima County. The unit can be accessed from Ferry Road off of Euclid Road.

Yakima's **Powerhouse Canal Pathway** begins in Chesterley Park, where you'll find soccer fields, a skate park and picnic shelters with grills. The paved trail heads southeast along the canal, providing a safe walking and biking route. Parking and restrooms are available on the west end of the trail in Chesterley Park at the intersection of River Road and North 40th Avenue in Yakima.

The **Lower Yakima Valley Pathway** offers access to great wines, interesting shops, local

hospitality and entertainment as hikers traverse three desert towns along the 14-mile paved route. The trail parallels the Yakima Valley Highway, Interstate 82 and Wine Country Road, beginning on the eastern edge of Sunnyside (by the Mid Valley Mall) and ending in Prosser.

The **Selah Cliffs Preserve Trail** is a 2.5-mile, out-and-back trail, generally considered an easy route. The trail is open year-round and it takes just over one hour to complete.

The **Ahtanum Ridge Loop** is a 2.5-mile loop trail southwest of Yakima and is generally considered a moderately challenging route. It takes roughly ninety minutes to complete. Open year-round, usage includes hiking, trail running and walking. Dogs are welcome on a leash.

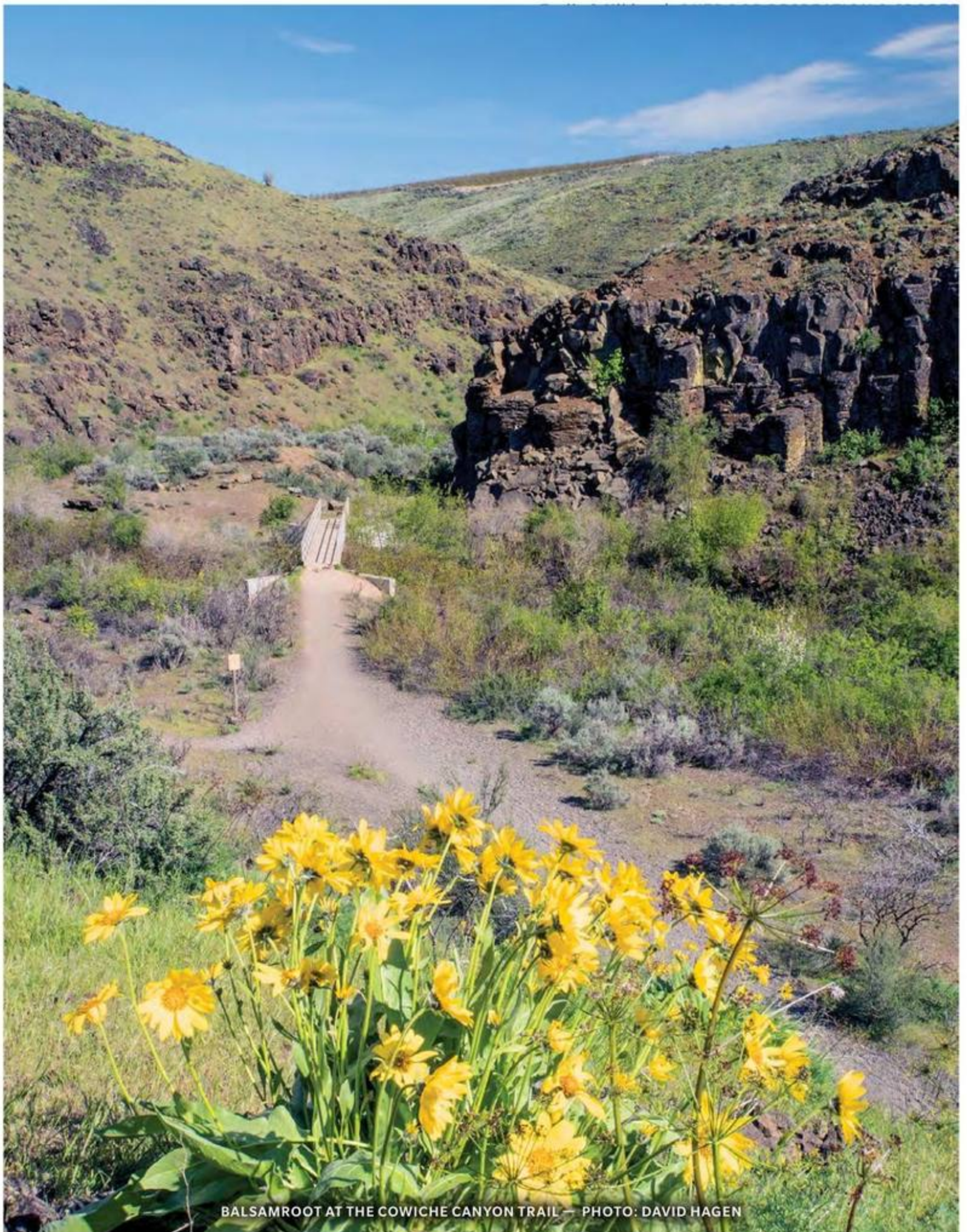
COWICHE CANYON RECREATION AREA

Visit www.cowichecanyon.org to find maps and information for these and other trails in the Cowiche Canyon Conservancy.

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THE NACHES RIVER, JUST BEFORE IT JOINS THE YAKIMA RIVER — PHOTO TAKEN FROM THE YAKIMA GREENWAY



BALSAMROOT AT THE COWICHE CANYON TRAIL — PHOTO: DAVID HAGEN

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The **Cowiche Canyon Uplands** trail is a 3.3-mile loop west of Yakima, generally considered an easy route. It takes about an hour and 19 minutes to complete. Usage includes hiking, horseback riding and mountain biking. Dogs are welcome, but must be on a leash.

The **Cowiche Canyon Trail** is a 3.4-mile, out-and-back trail west of Yakima, generally considered an easy route. It takes about

an hour and a half to complete. This is a popular trail for birding, hiking and trail running. It is open year-round and is beautiful to visit anytime. Dogs are welcome, but must be on a leash.

The **Radio Flyer Loop and Summitview South Loop** trail system (about 3.5 miles) are generally considered an easy route, and takes about ninety minutes to complete. It is great for hiking, trail running and walking,

and it's unlikely you'll encounter many other people. Best times to visit are March through October. Dogs are welcome and may be off-leash in some areas.

The **Lonepine and Cowiche Canyon Trail** is a moderately challenging 6.5-mile, out-and-back hiking and walking trail near Yakima. It takes about three hours to complete. It is popular, but you can enjoy some solitude during quieter times of day. Best times to visit are March through October.



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The **SOZO Sports Complex** was built in 2016 in west Yakima and features 13 turf and grass fields for soccer, football and lacrosse. A fieldhouse was added, offering indoor training opportunities for volleyball, baseball, soccer and lacrosse teams.

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL SPORTS OPPORTUNITIES

The **Yakima Valley Pippins** West Coast League baseball team offers top college players from around the country a place to show their talents. Home games

are played at Yakima County Stadium in Yakima's State Fair Park. Visit www.pippinsbaseball.com to learn more.

The **Yakima United** men's soccer team of the Northwest Premier League typically plays in the spring and summer at the SOZO Sports Complex in west Yakima. Visit www.yakimaunited.com for details.

GAP2GAP RELAY

One of the area's most popular events is the annual **Gap2Gap Relay**, run the first weekend in June at the Yakima Greenway. Gap2Gap offers two separate races for adults and kids, with different legs of competition for running, biking, boating and swimming. Learn more at www.yakimagreenway.org.

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For a rundown on these and many other local sporting events, visit the Yakima Sports Commission website at www.yakimasports.org.



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15 EDM 1:05 P		16 BEN 8:35 P	17 BEN 8:35 P	18 BEN 8:35 P	19 MRR 8:35 P	20 MRR 8:35 P
21 MRR 1:05 P		23 WEN 8:35 P	24 WEN 8:35 P	25 WEN 8:35 P	26 KEL 8:35 P	27 KEL 8:35 P
28 KEL 8:35 P	29 FISH 8:35 P	30 NWS 8:35 P				
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5 BEN 8:35 P		7 RIG 8:35 P	8 RIG 8:35 P	9 RIG 8:35 P	10 MRR 8:35 P	11 MRR 8:35 P
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26 COR 8:35 P		28 SPR 8:35 P	29 SPR 8:35 P	30 SPR 7:05 P		
AUGUST						
1 COR 8:35 P	2 PDR 7:15 P	3 PDR 7:15 P	4 PDR 7:15 P			
FIREWORKS						
BEN - BEND ELKS	COR - CORVALLIS KNIGHTS	EDM - EDMONTON RIVERHAWKS	KEL - KELOWNA FALCONS	MRR - MARION BERRIES	NWS - NW STAR NIGHTHAWKS	PG - PORTLAND GHERKINS
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PUBLIC COURSES – 18 HOLES

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MT. ADAMS COUNTRY CLUB
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The public golf course was built in 1926 and is located just off U.S. Highway 97. The course is 6,292 yards long from the back tees with a rating of 70.6, a slope of 121 and a par of 72.

SUNTIDES
231 Pence Road, Yakima
(509) 966-9065

Designed by Joe Grier and opened in 1965, the public course is located off of U.S. Highway 12 in Glead. The course is 6,220 yards long from the back tees and has a course rating of 66.9, a slope of 111 and a par of 70.

PUBLIC COURSES – 9 HOLES

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The public golf course was designed by Dean Laurvick and opened in 2003. The course is 2,250 yards long from the back tees. It has a rating of 59, a slope of 96.5 and a par of 31.

CHERRY HILL
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Built in 2000, the public golf course is located off Interstate 82. The course is 1,186 yards long with a par 30 rating.

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YAKIMA COUNTRY CLUB
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The private golf course was designed by A. Vernon Macan and built in 1918. The course is 6,494 yards long from the back tees with a rating of 69.3, a slope of 123 and a par of 72.

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Outdoor Music

Outdoor venues are also popular around the Valley, with a growing number of festivals dotting the calendar in recent years.

DOWNTOWN YAKIMA

Downtown Yakima is a hotbed for local music throughout the year,

with live music at restaurants and wineries during the **First Friday** celebrations each month.

Another popular event for summer-lovers is **Downtown Summer Nights**, a series of free weekly concerts on the street, with food and drink vendors. Visit www.downtownyakima.com for details on everything Downtown.

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A variety of musical performances happen on the grounds of State Fair Park during the Central Washington State Fair, which runs during the last week of September. Go to www.statefairpark.org to see the lineup.

Live Theatre

WAREHOUSE THEATRE COMPANY

Yakima's original community theatre, located at 1610 S. 24th Ave., has been operating since 1947. Visit www.warehousetheatrecompany.org to see what is currently on the boards.

PRINCESS THEATRE (PROSSER)

An historic Prosser landmark, this is an arts, events and conference center. It is one of only a handful of historic theatres in Washington state still operating as a performance venue. See schedules and more information at www.ProsserPrincess.com.

Movies

YAKIMA THEATRES

- Yakima Cinema
1305 N 16th Ave., Yakima
- The Majestic
1919 S 14th St., Union Gap
- The Orion
202 E. Chestnut, Yakima

See shows and times at www.yakimatheatres.com and www.orioncinemayakima.com

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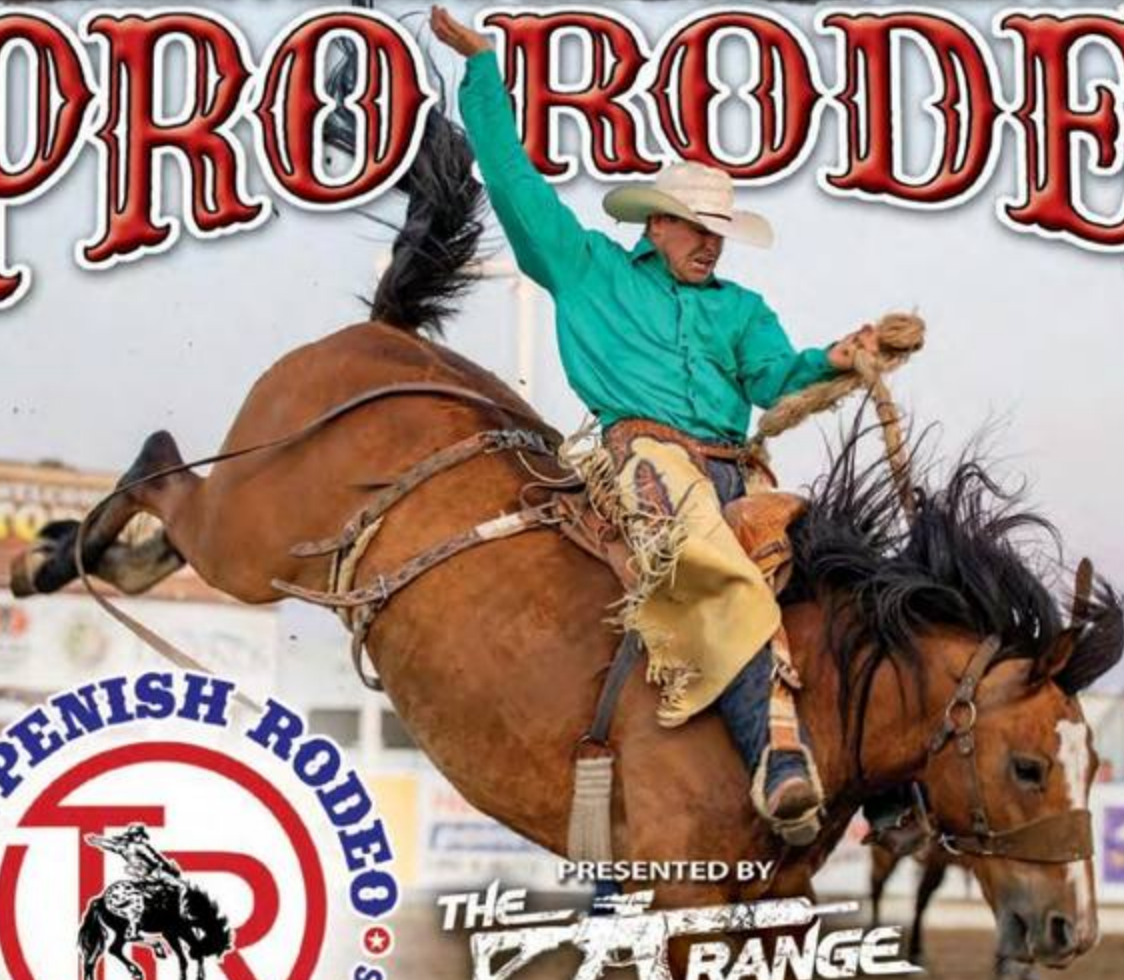
Find first-run movies at 3400 Picard Place, Sunnyside. Visit www.hallettcinemas.com for details.



WIFE AND HUSBAND IN REAL LIFE, AMY TURNER (GRETCHEN) AND DAN RICHMOND (BERNARD) IN THE WAREHOUSE THEATRE COMPANY'S 2025 PRODUCTION OF BOEING BOEING. PHOTO: JEFF BUEGE

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Rodeos

TOPPENISH RODEO

This annual event is one of the Yakima Valley's oldest traditions, taking place every Fourth of July weekend.

Top participants from across the U.S. converge at this historic Pro West-sanctioned event steeped in

the history of the American West.

In a typical year, more than 150 contestants compete in traditional rodeo events such as saddle bronc riding, team roping, bull riding and steer wrestling. More than \$5,000 in prize money is available, giving competitors an added incentive

to travel to Toppenish. Kids rodeo events are also highlights.

General admission to the rodeo grounds is free for those who just want to enjoy the carnival-style vendors. For more information and tickets, visit www.facebook.com/ToppRodeo.



EXCITEMENT RIDES AT THE 2024 TOPPENISH RODEO

YAKIMA VALLEY FAIR & RODEO

Grandview has hosted this popular annual family event every summer for nearly a century. More than 1,000 people typically attend each day. The number of competitors has varied from 100–250 over the years.

The event is held the second week in August and features 4-H and FFA youth livestock competition and sale, an open class barn with exhibits entered by all ages, and various vendors and entertainment throughout the four days. Friday and Saturday of fair week feature a PRCA Rodeo in the evenings with local and national talent competing. Visit www.yvfair-rodeo.com for more information.

ELLENSBURG RODEO

This is one of the "old rodeos," earning its place as one of America's top 10.

The annual Labor Day weekend event also hosts PRCA's Xtreme Bulls Tour. Started in 1923, the rodeo has grown from a local competition among ranch hands to the professional event it is today, with more than 600 contestants and prize money in excess of \$400,000.

The best riders, ropers and wrestlers compete in what many consider to be one of the best rodeo arenas in the nation. Find it at www.ellensburgrodeo.com.

Car Shows, Car & Boat Racing

YAKIMA CRUISE THE AVE NIGHTS

If you're in Yakima on the second or third Saturday nights from June through September, go to Yakima Avenue and watch drivers show off their rides from 7 to 11 p.m. You'll see a variety of cars including classics and lowriders.

VINTIQUES

In August, the Vintiques NW Annual Car Show – the largest show in Washington – comes to State Fair Park, hosted by Vintiques of Yakima. For more information on this and other events, visit www.vintiques.com.

OLD STEEL CAR SHOW (UNION GAP)

This show is held at the Central Washington Ag Museum in April. Over 200 vintage cars and other wheeled vehicles are on display with food vendors, museum demonstrations, door prizes and drawings. Find out more at www.centralwaagmuseum.org.

VOLKSFEST (MOXEE)

Annual Volkswagen Car Show at Moxee Park, in Moxee. This event takes place one weekend in September. Go to www.avva.us/volksfest for details.

AMERICAN REFLECTIONS CAR CLUB (MOXEE)

This is a Yakima-based car club consisting of over 25 member families and their Classic American Vehicles. Each year the club hosts an "Open" car show in May in Moxee Park. Go to <https://arccyakima.com> for more information.

DRAG RACING

Just south of Union Gap, you can visit Renegade Raceway in Wapato, the local drag racing

track. For more than 50 years, Renegade has been providing entertainment for the whole family with races and "show and shine" events of all kinds, including tricked out funny cars, motorcycles and diesel trucks.

Racers run the spectrum from high school drivers to the pros. Races and events start in April and run into the first of October. Find their race schedule at www.renegaderaceway.com.



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Museums & Galleries

CENTRAL WASHINGTON AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM

The Central Washington Agricultural Museum is an 18-acre, open-air museum located in Fulbright Park in Union Gap. It is a tribute to local farmers.

The museum's displays include antique tractors, sorters, harvesters, more than 3,000 antique hand tools, a working sawmill and various items related to life on the farm.

Interactive exhibits include a 1930s-era replica gas station, a general store and a drive-thru area for buses. At an irrigation exhibit, visitors will learn how the area's former semi-arid desert landscape was transformed into one of the most fertile growing areas in the world.

Visit the museum's website at www.centralwaagmuseum.org to learn more.

YAKIMA VALLEY MUSEUM

Located in Franklin Park, this museum offers various historical exhibits about the Valley. They feature its natural history, plateau cultural objects, pioneer life, early city life, and the roots and development of the local fruit industry.

Visitors can enjoy a collection of horse-drawn vehicles, additional historical exhibits and a reconstruction of the Washington, D.C. office of former Yakima resident and U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. The museum is located at 2105 Tieton Drive in Yakima – online at www.yvmuseum.org.

YAKIMA VALLEY TROLLEYS

Yakima's trolley system has operated for over 100 years and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as America's last intact electric interurban railroad.

The operating season usually runs from late May into September, but private charters and facility rentals are available at any time of the year.

Besides enjoying the rides, visitors can also take in the museum inside the power station and view various pieces of rolling stock on the grounds.

From time to time, special events are held at the museum, such as a Christmas Trolley with Santa (depending on weather). Find details about the schedule and upcoming events at www.yakimavalleytrolleys.org.

McALLISTER MUSEUM OF AVIATION

The McAllister Museum is the leading preservationist and educator of aviation history in Central Washington. You will find a number of historical displays about the equipment from the early days of aviation and the men and women who were the pioneers in the field.

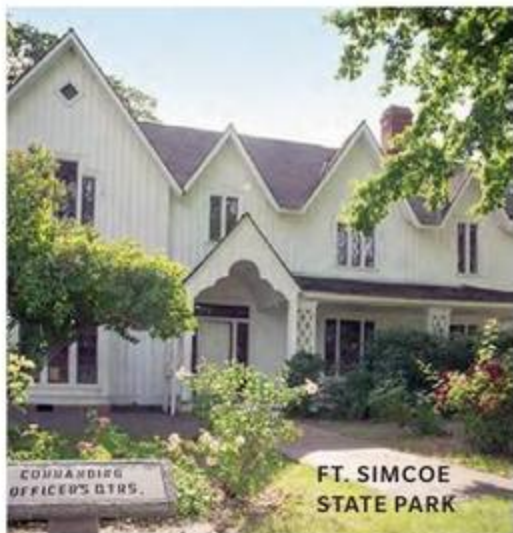
Go to www.mcallistermuseum.org to see the museum schedule and more. The museum also offers services for fly-in visitors. The museum is located at 2008 S. 16th Ave. in Yakima.

AMERICAN HOP MUSEUM

The Yakima Valley is the largest hop producer in the world, and there is a lot of industry history to share. This museum aims to preserve, protect and display the historical equipment, photos and artifacts that have long been important to beer brewing. The museum is located at 22 S. B St. in Toppenish. See it online at <https://americanhopmuseum.org>.

YAKIMA VALLEY RAIL & STEAM MUSEUM

The Yakima Valley Rail and Steam Museum Association was



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FT. SIMCOE STATE PARK



YAKIMA VALLEY MUSEUM NEON SIGN DISPLAY

formed in 1989 when the depot was remodeled with help from the Fort Simcoe Job Corps. After three years of work, the museum officially opened in 1992.

The next year, the depot and adjacent freight house were purchased from the Burlington Northern Railroad. Then in 2000, the museum portion was renamed the Northern Pacific Railway Museum. The museum is located at 10 S. Asotin Ave. in Toppenish. See what's going on at www.nprymuseum.org.

FORT SIMCOE HISTORICAL STATE PARK

Fort Simcoe is a pre-Civil War fort on a 196-acre, day-use heritage site, located at 5150 Fort Simcoe Road in

White Swan, just south of Yakima. This is a Washington State Park, so you can use a Discover Pass for vehicle access, or pay a one-day fee. You can find more information about the park, as well as purchase an annual or one-day pass online, at parks.wa.gov.

THE GRANDVIEW MUSEUM

The museum is located at 115 W. Wine Country Road in Grandview. Hours of operation are Thursday–

Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Relics from the Civil, Spanish-American, World Wars I & II and Korean and Vietnam conflicts are on display. A unique antique gun collection, local historical artifacts from the Native and farming population and an array of antique clocks are all part of the showcases featured. You can find the museum online at www.grandview.wa.us – select “Departments” then “Parks and Recreation” to get a schedule of museum events.

SUNNYSIDE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The museum offers displays, artifacts and documents with a focus on daily life in Sunnyside during its early years, along with other historical points of interest.

GRANGER HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

This museum is located at 223 2nd Ave., Granger, and is open Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Get details at www.grangerhistoricalsociety.org

YAKAMA NATION MUSEUM

The museum center also includes the Cultural Center, Gift Shop, Library and Heritage Theater.

Visit www.yakamamuseum.com for details. Also visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/YNCulturalCenter/ for more up-to-date event information.

Art Galleries

LARSON GALLERY

The gallery features an ever-changing display of unique art pieces and exhibitions. It hosts tours for individual groups, schools, clubs and organizations. Hosted by gallery director David Lynx, tours are often geared toward current exhibitions as well as a particular group's interest. The gallery is located at 1606 W. Nob Hill Blvd. in Yakima. Visit www.larsongallery.org to learn more.

OTHER GALLERIES/STUDIOS

- **The Boxx Gallery** in Tieton (www.boxxgallery.com)
- **Virginia Hislop Gallery** Heritage University, 3240 Fort Road, Petrie Hall, Toppenish
- **Whitefoot Studio** with Native American art for sale in Harrah (www.whitefootstudio.com)
- **Oak Hollow Framing & Gallery** (www.oakhollowframes.com).



THE YAKIMA VALLEY TROLLEY – PHOTO: KEN JOHNSEN



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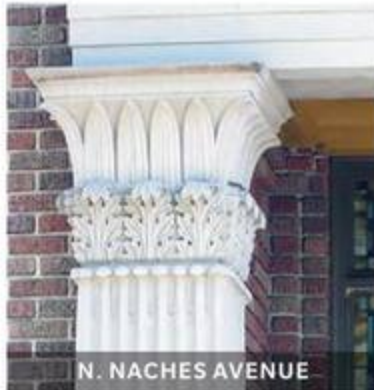


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