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## Home Schooling: A Resource Guide for Parents and Teachers

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HOME SCHOOLING:  
A RESOURCE GUIDE FOR  
PARENTS AND TEACHERS

by

April L. Stucker

April, 2000

Home schooling was researched for the purpose of determining how many students are home schooled, the rules and regulations regarding home schooling, and the effectiveness of home schooling. A resource guide has been developed for home schooling parents and teachers dealing with home schoolers. Many of the resources are geographically specific to the Yakima Valley, but most can be used or adapted for a variety of age and maturity levels. The guide is divided into three topics: Public Resources, Private Resources, and Community Resources.

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# CHAPTER ONE

## BACKGROUND OF THE PROJECT

### Introduction

Home schooling is a growing movement in the United States. There were an estimated 1.5 million home schoolers during the 1997-1998 school year, and there has been an increase of about 15% per year since 1990 (Home School Legal Defense Association, 1999). There are more and more parents considering this alternative form of education, yet many of them do not know where to turn for answers to basic questions and for resources. This project will include basic facts and information about home schooling, as well as an extensive home schooler's guide of public, private, and community resources in or near the Yakima Valley.

### Purpose of the Project

The purpose of the project is to help parents who are considering home schooling make an informed decision based on Washington State laws and to provide those who do decide to home school with an array of public, private, and community resources to choose from. The secondary objective of the project is to furnish public and private educators with a list of valuable resources that they could use in their classrooms. Many people might know that these resources exist, but due to time constraints, most would not be able to research the varied sources of public, private, and community resources available in the Yakima Valley, much less recognize how to use them to effectively help students.

### Significance of the Project

Home schooling is a growing movement in the United States. According to the Home School Legal Defense Association (1999), there were an estimated 1.5 million home schoolers during the 1997-1998 school year, and there has been an increase of about 15% per year since 1990. In addition, the Washington Homeschool Organization (WHO) (1999) indicates that in February, 1996, there were 18,074 home schoolers declared in Washington State.

An increasing number of parents are becoming concerned about the lack of continuity and overall academic performance in public, as well as private, school settings (Ray, 1999; Stencel, Colin & Worsnop, 1994). As a result, many of them are taking matters into their own hands, and starting to home school their children. It is imperative, therefore, to give parents who are considering such a decision all the facts about their responsibilities as a home schooling parent, the local school district's responsibilities, and about the laws in Washington State that govern home schooling. It is also essential to provide these parents with resources to use, many of which can be tailor-fitted to each child's age and ability level. In Washington, school districts are not required to provide any curriculum or other materials to home schooling students (WHO, 1995). This makes a resource packet such as the one developed in this project even more important. If parents are going to teach their children, it seems apparent that providing a list of local resources would be advantageous to everyone. In addition, most teachers, whether public or private, do not have time to research the vast amount of resources provided by people and organizations in the Yakima Valley. Because of this fact, such a resource packet should prove to be an asset to them as well.

### Limitations of the Project

This project is designed with home schooling parents in mind, although public and private teachers may find the resource section useful as well. There are resources listed for all ages and grade levels, although they are not necessarily specified as such. The majority of the resources listed are geographically specific to the Yakima Valley in Washington State, and are meant to aid those who live in this region.

### Definition of Terms

Home schooler: Any student Kindergarten through twelfth grade who receives his or her education in the home instead of from a public or private educational institution. David Guterson, proponent of home education writes,

Six years ago, I described home schoolers in "Family Matters" as a "diverse lot--the conservative and the progressive, the fundamentalist Christian and the libertarian, the urban, the rural, the idealist, the social skeptic, the self-sufficient, and the paranoid." Today I would describe them far differently. They are often from the same American mainstream that once frowned on home schooling. (Guterson, 1998, p. 71)

Partial Attendance: Attending public or private school on a part-time basis, usually to take classes such as Band, Shop, or Advanced Science, that might not be feasible or possible for some parents to teach at home.

Private Extension Programs: Programs offered by private schools for home schoolers. Students are enrolled in a private school and must follow laws governing that school. Usually, the student attends class or meets with a teacher about once a week and does the remainder of his or her lessons at home (WHO, 1995).

### Overview of the Remainder of the Project

Chapter Two is a review of the current literature available regarding home schooling. Chapter Three describes the processes used to create the project and details how the project was organized. Chapter Four consists of the project itself: a handbook for home schooling parents and a guide of public, private, and community resources in or near the Yakima Valley. Chapter Five includes a summary, conclusions, and recommendations by the author.



## CHAPTER TWO

### REVIEW OF LITERATURE

#### Introduction

This Review of Literature covers home schooling demographics, as well as parent and school district responsibilities with regard to home schooling in Washington state. The following subheadings will be discussed: Demographics, Parent Responsibilities, Curriculum, and School District Responsibilities.

#### Demographics

##### Who is home schooling

Patricia Lines, a policy analyst for the U.S. Department of Education, indicates that about two percent of 50 million U.S. students, or roughly one million children, are currently being home schooled (Kennedy, 1997). Holt Associates estimate that there were at least 600,000 home schoolers in 1997 (Growing Without Schooling, 1998) while Brian Ray, President of the National Home Education Research Institute, estimates the number at 1.23 million, or about the same number of students that are enrolled in Georgia or New Jersey public schools (Ray, 1997, 1999). According to the Home School Legal Defense Association, there were an estimated 1.5 million home schoolers during the 1997-1998 school year, and there has been an increase of about 15% per year since 1990 (1999). The Washington Homeschool Organization (WHO) indicates that in February, 1996, there were 18,074 home schoolers declared in our state. Actual numbers are probably much higher, however, since no one is required to declare students that are under eight or over eighteen. And, some students are enrolled in "private school extension programs" and are not necessarily counted (WHO, no date, p. 2).

Home schooling is also becoming more and more popular with all types of people. Even a few years ago, home schoolers were predominantly seen as either overly conservative, religious people or highly liberal. Now it is much more of a mainstream practice (Kantrowitz & Wingert, 1998; *Growing Without Schooling*, 1998). Guterson (1998) puts it this way:

These newcomers, by their very presence, are reshaping the phenomenon of home schooling. Six years ago, I described home schoolers in "Family Matters" as a "diverse lot--the conservative and the progressive, the fundamentalist Christian and the libertarian, the urban, the rural, the idealist, the social skeptic, the self-sufficient, and the paranoid." Today, I would describe them far differently. They are often from the same American mainstream that once frowned on home schooling. (p. 71)

According to recent research studies, 94-96% of home school students are White (non-Hispanic). Nationwide the number of White students is only 67.2% (Ray, 1997; Glass, 1999). In addition, 97-98% of parents who home school their children are married (Ray, 1997; Glass, 1999). Home school families are generally bigger as well. Nationally, families with at least one child of school age, average 1-2 children. About 62% of home schooling families have 3 or more children (Ray, 1997; Glass, 1999). Between 75-90% of home schooling families are Christian (Ray, 1997; Glass, 1999) and tend to emphasize a Biblical approach to education. However, there has been recent growth in the number of Muslims, Jews, and atheists, among others, who are choosing to home school their children (Ray, 1999).

Nationwide, just under 50% of the general public has attended or graduated from college. For home schoolers' parents, this number is about 88% (Glass, 1999). Also, between 10-22% of home schooling parents are certified to teach (Ray, 1997; Ray, 1999). In 1997, the median income for home schooling families was between \$43,000 - \$52,000 per year (Ray 1997; Ray,

1999; Glass, 1999). In 1995, the nationwide median income for families with at least one child, was about \$36,000 per year (Glass, 1999). These studies also indicate that home schooling families have a much higher percentage of stay-at-home moms--about 77% compared with 30% of married women with children nationally (Glass, 1999). And, most of the home schooling mothers who do work outside the home, work only part-time (Ray, 1997; Glass, 1999). Not surprisingly, 94-98% of home schooling fathers do work outside the home (Ray, 1997; Glass, 1999).

#### Why people are home schooling

Some people do not support home schooling because they feel the idea has some serious drawbacks. These are worth mentioning because many home schoolers see these very "drawbacks" as advantages, or have found ways to turn the negatives into positives. Some of the most often cited drawbacks to home schooling are as follows:

1. Parental responsibilities are increased as the role expands from "parent" to "parent and teacher."
2. Children may have less social interaction with those of other social, racial, ethnic, or age groups.
3. Many home schooling families chose to have one parent stay at home full-time, which results in a loss of a potential second income.
4. Home schooling creates an additional burden on administrators and teachers.
5. Home schooling families get criticism from family and friends.
6. There is less time for parent to spend alone.
7. A child's education may be provided by someone who is not certified.
8. Home schoolers have less curriculum and material options than public schools.

9. It is less likely for high academic standards to be enforced and required tests to be given accurately.

10. Home schooling parents are less likely to accurately diagnose special needs and talents (WHO, 1995; Stencel, Colin, & Worsnop, 1994).

Below is a list of some reasons why parents choose to home school, as well as some of the possible advantages to home schooling. They are not necessarily ranked in order of importance.

1. Home schooling minimizes negative peer pressure.
2. Schools are unsafe.
3. Home schooling provides primarily adult role models.
4. More one-on-one attention and direction can be given in a home schooling setting.
5. Home schooling allows for flexible scheduling of schoolwork and vacations.
6. Children can learn at their own speed.
7. Parents are free to teach values and religion and incorporate these into the regular curriculum.
8. Circadian rhythms (day people vs. night people) and learning styles can be accounted for.
9. Individual interests and talents can be explored in-depth.
10. Parents feel they can do a better job than public schools.
11. Parents know their child's strengths and weaknesses and have a personal interest in his/her success.
12. Home schoolers get higher test scores.
13. Home schoolers generally have close family relationships.
14. Home schoolers are usually in an age-integrated setting, rather than an age- or grade-segregated setting like in public schools.

15. Home schooling promotes less peer dependency and more independence.

16. Many parents distrust public schools.

17. Schools do not promote creativity, independence, or self-motivation.

18. Parents can set higher academic standards for their children than public schools do.

19. The current school system is obsolete (Blumenfeld, 1995; Hawkins, 1996; Howd, 1998; Kantrowitz & Wingert, 1998; Mattox, 1999; Perkins, 1998; Pflieger, 1998; Rasmusson, 1998).

#### How home schooling students compare to others

Home school students, on average, score about 30 points higher than their public school counterparts on standardized achievement tests, typically in the 70th - 80th percentile. Public school students' average is the 50th percentile (Glass, 1999; Howd, 1998; Ray, 1997; Ray, 1999). In 1985, Washington's home school students averaged in the 58th percentile and in 1991 jumped to the 67th percentile (Ray, 1999). According to Kantrowitz and Wingert (1998), home schoolers averaged a 23 (of 36) in 1998 on the ACT. An average score for public school students is 21. In addition, research centers showing SAT results between 1986 - 1990 show that home schoolers scored between the 64th-68th percentiles (WHO, no date).

Whether one or both parents has a teaching certificate does not appear to have a significant effect on academic success (Glass, 1999; Ray, 1999). It is not yet clear whether family income has a significant impact on achievement. In a study by Ray (1997) there was no notable relationship. However, another major study which was conducted by the Home School Legal Defense Association, found that significant differences in achievement did exist when home school students were classified by family income (Glass, 1999). One related item of note is that home schooling parents spend an average of \$546

per student per year, and public schools average \$5,325 per student per year (Ray, 1999).

Home school students on the whole, spend much less time watching television than other students. Sixty-five percent of home school children watch one hour or less each day, compared to 25% nationwide (Glass, 1999). In addition, 46% of the home school children in Ray's study (1997) said they spent no time at all playing video or computer games on weekdays and 42% said they played less than one hour per weekday.

Socialization does not appear to be a problem for most home schoolers. According to Ray (1997, 1999), 87% of home schoolers play with people outside their family, 84% go on field trips, 77% attend Sunday School, 48% participate in group sports, 47% take music classes, 33% do volunteer work, and 98% are involved in more than one activity. The typical home schooler is regularly involved in 5.2 social activities outside the home (Mattox, 1999). Ray states,

These children spent, on average, 10 hours per week in contact with non-family adults. It is clear, as other researchers have pointed out, that these children are not socially isolated. Further, it appears that the amount and quality of their social interaction does not inhibit their social and psychological development. (1997, p. 77)

In addition, Hedin (1991), Kelly (1991), Medlin (1994), Shyers (1992), Taylor (1986), and Tillman (1995) indicated that home school students usually have a stronger self-concept and level of self-esteem than their public school counterparts. Carson (1990), Chatham-Carpenter (1994), Delahooke (1986), Johnson (1991), Shyers (1992), and Smedley (1992) also assert that students who have been home schooled, are generally as proficient or even more proficient than public school students in the areas of social interaction and skills.

### Parent Responsibilities

Parents of Washington home schoolers have certain responsibilities to uphold. They must file a Declaration of Intent form each year by September 15 or within two weeks of the start of any quarter or semester. Parents are also responsible for making sure their child is either given an approved standardized test annually or that a certified teacher writes up an academic progress report for the child each year (WHO, 1995). Also, parents are in charge of providing instructional materials and supplies (Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1992). Parents in Washington wishing to home school their child(ren) must 1) be a certified teacher, OR 2) be supervised by a certified teacher who meets with the child an average of 4 hours per month, OR 3) earn 45 quarter level credits or the equivalent at the college level, OR 4) take a course in home-based instruction, OR 5) be deemed qualified by their local public school superintendent (WHO, 1995). Parents do not have to have a high school diploma, GED, or other qualifications, except those stated above (Stencel et al., 1994). According to the Home School Legal Defense Association (1998), parents must also keep track of standardized test scores, proof of academic progress, and shot records. In Washington, individual home schoolers or groups of home schoolers do not qualify as a church or private school (Stencel et al., 1994).

### Curriculum

When visiting a website or reading an article or report on home schooling, inevitably there will be information about curriculum--where to get it, which kind you need, which kind is best, which kind is cheapest, and so on. Curriculum is such a big issue because it is one of the reasons why parents are home schooling their children in the first place (Pfleger, 1998). Some parents see schools doing the same thing over and over, and using the same

curriculum again and again, whether it works or not, and they are excited about the opportunity to custom-make their child's curriculum around his or her needs and interests (Pfleger, 1998). Since the only legal requirement in Washington state regarding curriculum is for parents to cover the 11 basic subjects at some point during the year, there is a lot of room for personalizing what is taught (WHO, 1995). In a study by Ray (1997), only 24% of parents used a complete publishers' curriculum package, while 71% used a parent-designed, personalized curriculum. Because of the popularity of designing a student's curriculum just for him or her, national book sellers, public libraries, teacher supply stores, and even public schools are becoming places that stock resources and supplies for home schooling families (Kantrowitz & Wingert, 1998; Dunleavey, 1995).

#### School District Responsibilities

School districts and supervising teachers of home schoolers also have some responsibilities. If a certified teacher has been assigned to oversee a child's home schooling progress, he/she must 1) help the parent(s) plan curriculum and appropriate objectives, 2) meet with the child an average of four hours per month, and 3) evaluate student progress (WHO, 1995). School districts in Washington are also required to allow home schooling students to attend public school part-time, provided the student would be eligible to be enrolled full-time (OSPI, 1992). This means that home schoolers could attend Art, Band, Science, Woodshop, or other classes that may not be available to them through their home schooling program. These students are also able to participate in public school sports activities. The eligibility requirements that are present for school sports are basically the same, but school districts must take a parent's word that the child is really eligible to play. School districts in



this state are not required to provide textbooks or other materials or supplies to home schoolers, although some may choose to do so (WHO, 1995).

### Summary

There are between 1 - 1.5 million home schoolers in the United States. Most home schoolers are White, Christian, middle-class kids. Fathers nearly always works outside the home, while mothers seldom do. Many home schooling families have three or more children, and they have a higher median income than the general public. More home schooling parents have continued their education beyond high school than public school parents. Home schooling is becoming a mainstream practice. People choose this option for reasons such as safety, individualized curriculum, values and religion, flexibility, and family closeness. Home schoolers score above public school students on achievement tests, and the average amount of money spent per student per year for home schooling students is about 10% of what is spent on public education students. Home schoolers watch less TV than public school kids, and on average they are very active in activities outside the home.

Parents in Washington do not have to be certified teachers to home school their children. However, there are other requirements or arrangements that must be made. Parents are also responsible for filing an annual Declaration of Intent form, properly tracking their child's progress, and providing instructional materials.

School districts in Washington are not required to provide any curriculum or materials to home schoolers. If a teacher is assigned to monitor a home schooling student, he/she must meet with the student and parents and help them plan curriculum, set goals, and evaluate the child's progress. Home school students in Washington may attend public school on a part-time basis, and they may participate in sports and other extra-curricular activities.

## CHAPTER THREE

### PROCEDURES

The author became interested in this project when she took a course titled "Educational Change" as part of her Master's Degree program at Central Washington University. This introduction to the topic of home schooling, its growth, and its impact on public and private educational institutions, served as a base of information for the project contained within. The author also became interested in this project because of friends and relatives who were considering home schooling and seemed to know very little about the laws pertaining to home schooling, how to get started, and where to find worthwhile curriculum and resources.

The author reviewed current research and literature before starting this project. This review included searches in the Yakima Valley Regional Library and Central Washington University Library as well as searches on the world wide web. Research supported the author's views while expanding on some ideas.

In addition to reviewing current research and literature, the author made numerous phone calls to local school districts in order to obtain current information about public and private school practices regarding home schooling. The local Educational Service District #105 was contacted for information and resources about home schooling. The author also made many field trips and phone calls to a myriad of local museums, parks, observatories, libraries, interpretive centers, visitor's centers, ranger stations, and teacher supply stores. Home schooling parents, as well as public and private school administrators were interviewed for their information and insights on the topic. The author carefully and systematically reviewed each site for specific

educational benefits, type of services offered, operating season and hours, address and phone number, cost of admission (if applicable), and special programs and services.

In conclusion, a resource packet was developed for home schooling parents, as well as public and private educators, in the Yakima Valley. There are no time parameters or age limitations included, as each resource's applicability and purpose can vary depending on the maturity level of the student and a number of other factors. In this project, the main topic of home schooling is divided into three subtopics: Public Resources, Private Resources, and Community Resources.

## CHAPTER FOUR

### THE PROJECT

The project consists of a resource guide for home schooling parents, as well as public or private teachers. The guide is divided into three topics: Public Resources, Private Resources, and Community Resources. Public and Private Resources are subdivided by the specific districts, schools, or services which are suited for that particular realm. The Community Resources section has the following subdivisions: Libraries, Parks & Recreation, Museums, Lessons, Environmental/Outdoor Education, Historic Places, Volunteer Opportunities, and Additional Resources.

The author carefully and systematically reviewed each site for specific educational benefits, type of services offered, operating season and hours, address and phone number, cost of admission (if applicable), and special programs and services. The guide is found in Appendix A (Public Resources); Appendix B (Private Resources); and Appendix C (Community Resources).

CHAPTER FIVE  
SUMMARY, CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Summary

The topic of home schooling is becoming an increasingly important one. It is crucial that parents, teachers, and the educational system in general, learn more about this phenomenon and how it is affecting kids and schools. Accurate information and quality curriculum and resources are needed for those considering this alternative form of education as an option. This project attempts to meet part of these needs by providing basic information about home schooling as well as a beginning foundation of resources to be built on.

The project consists of a resource guide for home schooling parents, as well as public or private teachers. It is intended to help parents who are considering home schooling to be informed and to realize the variety of public, private, and community resources that exist in the Yakima Valley to help home schooling families.

In order to gather information for this project, the author made numerous contacts to local parks departments, museums, volunteer organizations, libraries, and other businesses. These contacts were made in person when possible, and the rest were done by telephone or by mail correspondence. A wealth of public, private, and community resources were located in or near the Yakima Valley. These resources are listed with pertinent information such as address, phone number, and operating hours. A brief description of each resource is also given, with specific services provided or educational opportunities highlighted.

## Conclusions

The resource guide was set up in such a way that should be relatively easy for parents, teachers, and even some students to understand. It is meant to help those who might be considering home schooling know what Washington's laws are, and what help might be available from local public, private, and community organizations and institutions.

If the author were to do anything different, it would be to set aside more time specifically to visit resource sites, such as parks, museums, and private schools. There were so many possibilities with this project that it seemed as though every new bit of information presented 10 new avenues to pursue. This was helpful, but overwhelming as the author tried to adequately document and compile all the information and organize it into a useable package.

The author would most definitely use this resource guide in the future. As a matter of fact, several of the author's friends have already inquired about the project and its contents and are awaiting its completion so they can use the information contained within. The author also plans to look at different options when her children are school-age, and consider some of the resources listed in this project for her own family.

There are now so many different choices in education. The author is eager to make people aware of home schooling as a viable alternative for some children and families. There is a wealth of valuable information in this project for parents and teachers to consider and use to their students' benefit.

## Recommendations

The author recommends that the resources contained in this project be used and added to by parents and teachers. Furthermore, she would encourage all parents and educators to make themselves aware of home schooling and other alternative education options. This would help parents

choose the option that best suits their children. School districts should be able to use this information to strengthen their own educational programs and better prepare those who are attending only part-time.

The strongest recommendation the author would make, however, is for schools, both public and private, to not only learn about home schooling, but become involved in it. The author noticed a need for this connection because of widely varying responses she received from public and private schools. Some were completely open and willing to answer all questions the author had, even if they did not offer many services to home schoolers. Other schools seemed defensive from the start and were reluctant to give out any bit of information to the author, or even criticized her choice of Master's project because of their feelings about home schooling.

It seems that if schools would spend a little time and effort on making a connection for home schoolers, that more of those home schoolers would end up returning to the public or private schools that helped them. And, even if this did not happen, schools would have all the more influence on these students and more funds from partial attendance and other activities they would participate in. It does not make sense to the author how many schools seem determined to sabotage the idea of home schooling, yet so many of them are frantically creating alternative schools and other such optional educational settings. Maybe home schooling is the setting that some of those students might work best in.

Local public and private schools would do well to imitate the stance taken by the Lake Washington School District. This district has spent the extra money--from the district budget--to hire a liason who helps home schooling families with questions and problems on a daily basis (Guterson, 1992). This may seem like a small step, but in comparison to what most other districts are doing, it has significant implications. By investing a little money

and effort into this program, Lake Washington is communicating to parents, teachers, and students that home schoolers are valuable and worth the money and time spent on them. The author concurs, and would strongly recommend that local public and private schools take such an interest in our area's home schoolers.

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# Appendix A

## PUBLIC RESOURCES

In talking to representatives from school districts in the Yakima Valley, it became obvious that policies regarding home schooling vary widely. Carla Galvan from East Valley, Ruben Carrera from Sunnyside, and Julian Torres from Toppenish all indicated that **extra** textbooks and instructional materials are occasionally loaned out to parents who request them. MaryAnn Myers from Wapato, Bob McLaughlin from Union Gap, Jerry House from Granger, Dr. Jim Borst from West Valley, Cindy Gamache from Zillah, and Val Sippola from Yakima all indicated that home schoolers are allowed to participate in sports and extra-curricular activities, in accordance with state law.

Home schoolers may attend school for part of the day or for certain courses in those districts, again, following state mandates. But these same districts do not loan or provide any curriculum, namely textbooks, to parents wishing to home school. Neither do any of them have a home school liaison. In each district there is a person, usually the superintendent or his/her secretary, who is in charge of talking with parents interested in home schooling and either referring them to the Educational Service District (ESD)105 or giving them the packet that ESD 105 has available. In Zillah School District, however, parents may request help in securing instructional materials and school officials will oblige, provided the parents pay for the materials. Mt. Adams School District did not have a policy regarding home-based instruction until June 1999 when such a policy was adopted by the school board. This policy indicates that students will be able to participate in extra-curricular activities, including sports, but textbooks and other academic materials will not be loaned or otherwise provided by the school. Below is a chart which may simplify the findings from local school districts:

School District	Extra-Curricular Activities*	Sports*	Textbooks	Program
East Valley	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Granger	Yes	Yes	No	No
Mt. Adams	Yes	Yes	No	No
Sunnyside	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Toppenish	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Union Gap	Yes	Yes	No	No
Wapato	Yes	Yes	No	No
West Valley	Yes	Yes	No	No
Yakima	Yes	Yes	No	No
Zillah	Yes	Yes	**No	No

\*Law requires that public schools allow home schoolers to participate in these activities, provided they would be eligible if they were full-time students.

\*\*If requested to, the district will help parents find instructional materials, but the parents are still responsible for the costs of such materials.

After gathering this information, it appears that the local public school districts were willing to do all they are required to do for home schoolers, but not too much else. It is also apparent that some districts are more friendly in general towards home schoolers than others. Some districts were open and amiable, ready to give whatever information asked for, even if they provided meager services. A few districts, however, were almost hostile and reluctant to give out even the slightest bit of information about the services they offered and their specific policies regarding home schooling. General information about home schooling can be obtained by doing a search on the internet. It is fairly quick and easy to locate useful information, but for a starting point, check the Reference section of this project.

# Appendix B

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## PRIVATE RESOURCES

Private schools in the Yakima Valley seem to be just as different from one another as they are from public schools. At first there was a big discrepancy in the information private schools gave. Some said they allowed home schooled kids to participate in extra-curricular activities and sports, while some said that was not allowed and partial attendance was against the law. In an attempt to clarify this, the author called the Family Learning Organization (FLO), based in Spokane. Kathleen McCurdy of the FLO indicated that unlike public schools, private schools have no obligation to home schoolers. But, she said, many do provide home school extension programs which act like an umbrella for the home schooler. If a home schooler was enrolled full-time in a private school extension program, the student would be under the supervision of that private school with regard to testing, academic progress, and so on. Ms. McCurdy also stated that there is no provision in the law for part-time enrollment, although a private school could certainly have a policy regarding this. Part of the problem is that a home schooler enrolled part-time in public school must file a declaration of intent with the school district. This is not the case if a home schooler is enrolled in a private school extension program. Although the student might be doing 99% of his/her work in a home-based setting, he/she is not technically home schooling, according to the law. In addition, a divided loyalty may arise if a home schooler has filed a declaration of intent with his/her local public school and then competes in activities such as debate or sports, for example at a private school. Because of this conflict of interest, this is not allowed. Ms. McCurdy did say, however, that it would be ok for a home schooler to file a declaration of intent with his/her local public school and be enrolled part-time or involved in extra-curricular activities such as Band, Drama, or other non-competitive activities at a private school. It

seems clear that some of the local private schools do not even know all the laws pertaining to home schoolers, and perhaps they think it easier that way. At any rate, the following is the information obtained by phone in February 2000 from private schools in the Yakima Valley. A chart which summarizes this information follows.

Gretchen Jenkins, registrar at St. Paul Cathedral school, indicated that home schoolers may not participate in sports or extra-curricular activities, and that partial attendance is not even legal for any private school. She also indicated that textbooks would not be loaned to home schoolers.

Nancy Flag, secretary of LaSalle High School suggested that extra-curricular activities, sports, and loaning of textbooks to home schoolers really did not apply to them at all. She said there wouldn't be any home schoolers at LaSalle--they just weren't part of their program.

Sunnyside Christian High School principal, Larry VanOtterloo, advised that home schoolers may not participate in extra-curricular activities or sports unless they are enrolled full-time. Also, Sunnyside Christian would probably not loan out books to home schoolers.

Judy Lefors, of Oakridge Private School, said their school has no home school students, as such. However, she did mention that some children attend half-time (3 hours/day) and could be doing other educational activities at home the rest of the day. Because it is a small, Montessori-style school, extra-curricular activities, sports, and textbook loaning really do not apply.

Debbie Whitecotton, the director of administration at Christa McAuliffe Academy, talked with me about how their computer-based instruction works. She indicated that their students are either enrolled full-time (taking one or two courses) or are involved in independent study activities. She stated that the academy has no extra-curricular activities, sports, or textbooks, due to the distance learning-nature of the school. But she did say that students fill out a

90-hour form on which they keep track of volunteer work, outside jobs, sports activities, and so on. When a student puts in 90 hours, he/she receives credit for that activity. The majority of students at Christa McAuliffe Academy do their work at home on the computer, so this might be another alternative to actual home schooling.

Tammy Kosoff, the secretary at Harrah Christian School, stated that two years ago, partial attendance for home schoolers was allowed. But, due to the regular teacher's loss of scheduling flexibility, that policy has been revoked. She said the school does not have extra-curricular activities or sports because of its small size, and that textbooks would not be loaned to home schoolers. She did indicate, however, that the school would be willing to help parents with the selection of materials and show them what curriculum the school was using, but the parents would still be responsible for purchasing all instructional materials.

Lorraine Wilson, a grade 1-3 classroom teacher at the Seventh-Day Adventist Academy in Grandview, said they do not currently have any home schoolers who are attending part-time and that they have not made arrangements for extra-curricular activities and sports because the school is too small. Ms. Wilson did say that textbooks had been loaned out previously. She indicated that the school does not have an extension program for home schoolers; however, the Seventh-Day Adventist church does have a mail order home schooling program called the "Home Study Institute."

Matt Bower, headmaster of Zillah Christian High School and pastor of the Valley Covenant Community Church, indicated that enrollment in the school is currently closed to those outside the local church congregation. He said that when they had open enrollment in the past, there had been some problems with scheduling, specific beliefs, etc. To maintain the integrity of the church's beliefs, they decided it would be better to limit who could attend the

school, at least for now. Since there are currently only four students, the question of textbooks, extra-curricular activities, and sports did not even apply.

Susan Bailey, secretary at the Yakima Adventist Christian School, indicated that home schoolers could participate in extra-curricular activities or intramural sports (the only ones the school offers), but they must be enrolled in at least one class. She also said that they have loaned out textbooks in the past, but this is done on an individual basis.

At St. Joseph-Marquette School, principal Sister Rebecca said they have had home schoolers participate part-time in the past, but do not have any this year. She indicated that home schoolers would be allowed to participate in extra-curricular activities and sports. Also, home schoolers would be able to pay a book fee just like full-time students and receive textbooks from the school.

Ellen Wenz, secretary of Grace Evangelical Lutheran School (Wisconsin Synod), said that the school is too small to have extra-curricular activities, although home schoolers may participate in the few sports that the school offers. Also, textbooks are loaned out to home schoolers, and students belonging to the congregation would be able to participate in a home schooling extension program overseen by the school.

Sharon Hamar, principal at Westside Christian School, indicated that the school hoped to set up a low-key satellite program for home schoolers. The school has purchased property and is in the process of building a new facility. They hope to be moved by fall 2000. This current building project is the priority right now and all other new programs have been put on the back burner for a time. Mrs. Hamar also indicated that at the elementary level, home schoolers may participate in AAU sports through the school, but, at the high school level, WIAA will not allow this. Partial attendance is a possibility at Westside Christian, though it is looked at on an individual basis. The same is

true for extra-curricular activities. In this arena there is not an open policy in which anyone can join any activity. Rather, a home schooler would have to petition the school board for this privilege. Mrs. Hamar indicated that the policies used to be much more open, but the school's liability has gone up so much that their policies had to change. She stated there could be fees for certain activities, depending on what it was.

Joe McNeil, principal and administrator at Cascade Christian Academy said that their school has the ability to have an extension program for home schoolers and has done this in the past, but that such a program is not in place this year. He also indicated that they are in the process of forming some sports teams which will probably not compete against other schools right away. Home schoolers would probably be welcome to participate in these sports and other extra-curricular activities. Mr. McNeil stated that their curriculum is all individual and doesn't really use textbooks. Students at Cascade Christian Academy work at their own pace in all subject areas, completing 12 "paces," or units for each chronological year of school--1st grade, for example.

Again, the internet can provide additional information about home schooling and how it applies to private institutions. See the Reference section of this project for specific web sites.

School	Affiliation	Grades	Enrollment	Cost	Ex.-Curricular	Sports	Textbooks	Program
Grace Evangelical Lutheran School- Wisconsin Synod 1207 7th Ave. Yakima 457-6611	Lutheran	Pre-K to 8th	58	\$612/yr. Pre-K \$1200/yr. K \$2450/hr. 1-8	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes Open to students belonging to the local congregation
Oakridge Private School 6403 Summitview Yakima 966-1080	None	Pre-K to 4th*	70	\$240/mo- 1/2 day \$405/mo.- 7:30-5:30 \$450/mo.8:30-3	N/A	N/A	N/A	No
Westside Christian School 6901 Summitview Yakima 965-2602	Independent	K-12	392	K:\$2000/yr. 1-5:\$3500/yr 6-12:\$4500/ yr.	Yes Individual basis	Yes-Elem. No-High School	Yes	No Program is on hold at this time
Yakima Adventist Christian School 1200 City Reservoir Rd. Yakima 966-1933	Seventh-Day Adventist	K-10	116	1-6:\$2450/yr. 7-8:\$2660/yr. 9-10:\$4018/ yr.	Yes Must be enrolled in at least one class	Yes Must be enrolled in at least one class	Yes Done on an individual basis	No
Cascade Christian Academy 3414 Tieton Yakima 248-5207	Church on the Move	K-12	47	\$150/mo	Yes	Yes A program is currently being started	N/A	No
Christa McAuliffe Academy 3601 W. Washington Yakima 575-4989 cmacademy.org	None	K-12	350+	\$199/mo for full-time	N/A	N/A	N/A	No
Harrah Community Christian School 111 W. Pioneer St. Harrah 848-2418	Non-deonom inational Assembly, Community, & Brethren churches created it	K-8	48	1-8:\$190/mo.	N/A	N/A	No****	No
LaSalle High School 5502 W. Chestnut Yakima 965-8685	Catholic	9-11**	100	\$4000/yr. plus books	No	No	No	No
St. Joseph-Marquette School 907 S. 6th St. Sunnyside 575-5557, 839-4758	Catholic	Pre-K to 8	400	\$1500/yr. with work & scholarship opportunities	Yes	Yes	Yes Pay a book fee like other students	No
St. Paul Cathedral School 1214 W. Chestnut Yakima 575-5604	Catholic	1-8	334	\$2300/yr.	No	No	No	No
Sunnyside Christian School 1820 Sheller Rd. Sunnyside 837-8995	lean toward Reformed view	K-8 9-12	200:K-8 87: 9-12	\$3800/yr. \$4500/yr.	No	No	No	No
Seventh-Day Adventist School 106 N. Elm Grandview 882-3817	Seventh-Day Adventist	Pre-K to 9	10: Pre-K 30: 1-9	\$250 entrance fee, \$180/mo. for 10 mo.	N/A	N/A	Yes	No SDA Church has a mail order Home Study Institute available
Zillah Christian High School 115 Glen St. Zillah 829-5083	Valley Covenant Community Church***	9-12	4	\$235/mo. for 10 mo.	N/A	N/A	N/A	No

\*End of March 2000 new construction will begin and the school will add grades 5-8

\*\*2000-2001 will be 9-12

\*\*\*Currently closed enrollment, except those who belong to the local church congregation

\*\*\*\*On request, the school would help parents choose curriculum and show them the school's curriculum, but parents would be responsible for buying all materials.

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# **Appendix C**



## COMMUNITY RESOURCES

This resource section has the following subdivisions: Libraries, Parks & Recreation, Museums, Lessons, Environmental/Outdoor Education, Historical Places, Volunteer Opportunities, and Additional Resources. While it is meant to be somewhat comprehensive, please realize that there are quite a few community resources which are not listed in this project. Also, some resources may fit into more than one subdivision. Information listed in this section was current as of Winter 2000.

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# **Libraries**

**Libraries:**Buena Library

813 Buena Road 865-3390

Tuesday - Thursday 2:00 - 7:00, Saturday 9:00 - 2:00

Granger Library

508 Sunnyside Ave. 854-1446

Monday & Wednesday 9:30 - 5:00, Tuesday & Thursday 2:00- 8:00, Saturday  
2:00 - 5:00Harrah Library

21 E. Pioneer 848-2432

Monday - Thursday 2:00 - 7:00

Mabton Library

415 B St. 894-4128

Monday - Saturday 1:00 - 5:00, Monday - Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Moxee Library

255 W. Seattle 575-8854

Monday & Friday 9:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 6:00, Wednesday & Thursday 11:00 -  
3:00 & 4:00 - 8:00, Saturday 9:00 - 2:00Naches Library

306 Naches Ave. 653-2005

Tuesday - Thursday 2:00 - 7:00, Saturday 10:00 - 3:00

Nile Library

1891 Nile Rd. 658-2660

Tuesday 10:00 - 5:00, Wednesday 12:00 - 7:00, Saturday 10:00 - 4:00

Selah Library

115 W. Naches 698-7345

Monday - Friday 9:00 - 6:00, Tuesday 6:00 - 8:30 p.m., Saturday (September -  
May) 10:00 - 2:00Southeast Yakima Library

1211 S. 7th St. 576-0723

Monday, Wednesday, & Friday 12:00 - 5:00, Tuesday & Thursday 2:00 - 7:00,  
Saturday 11:00 - 4:00Richard E. Ostrander Summitview Library

5709 Summitview Ave. 966-7070

Monday, Friday, & Saturday 9:00 - 6:00, Tuesday - Thursday 9:00 - 8:00,  
Sunday 12:00 - 4:00

Sunnyside Library

621 Grant 837-3234

Monday - Thursday 9:30 - 9:00, Friday - Saturday 9:30 - 6:00

Terrace Heights Library

4011 Commonwealth 457-5319

Monday &amp; Wednesday 1:00 - 8:00, Thursday &amp; Friday 10:00 - 4:00

Tieton Library

418 Maple 673-2621

Monday &amp; Wednesday 2:00 - 6:00, Tuesday &amp; Thursday 12:00- 6:00

Toppenish Library

1 S. Elm 865-3600

Monday - Thursday 9:30 - 6:00, Friday &amp; Saturday 2:00 - 6:00

Union Gap Library

3104 S. 1st St. 452-4252

Monday - Thursday 10:00 - 5:30, Friday &amp; Saturday 10:00 - 5:00

Wapato Library

100 E. 5th 877-2882

Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 5:00, Wednesday 6:00 - 8:00

White Swan Library

391 1st St. 874-2060

Monday - Thursday 12:00 - 6:00, Friday 9:00 - 3:00

Yakima Library

102 N. 3rd St. 452-8541

Monday - Thursday 9:00 - 9:00, Friday &amp; Saturday 9:00 - 6:00

Zillah Library

109 7th St. 829-6707

Monday - Thursday 2:00 - 7:00, Saturday 2:00 - 5:00

All of the above libraries are in the Yakima Valley Regional Library system and most have some sort of summer reading or activity programs. Ages, times, and specific programs offered will vary from year to year, so it's best to contact the library closest to you for up-to-date information.

Yakama Nation Cultural Center Library

Route 97, Toppenish 865-2800

Monday - Friday 9:00- 6:00, Saturday 11:00 - 4:30

Yakima Valley Community College Library

S. 16th Ave. &amp; W. Nob Hill Blvd. 574-4991

Monday - Thursday 7:30 - 9:00, Friday 7:30 - 4:30, Sunday 12:00 - 6:00

Students with some sort of photo I.D. may check out books. A parent or guardian must check out books for younger students.

Heritage College Library~~3240 Fort Rd. Toppenish 865-8522~~Monday - Thursday 8:00 - 8:00, Friday 9:00 - 6:00, Saturday 9:00 - 5:00,  
Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

Picture I.D. and Social Security Number are required to check out books.

Sundquist Research Library & Archives

2105 Tieton Dr. Yakima 248-0747

Monday - Friday 10:00 - 5:00, Saturday &amp; Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

Storehouse of Yakima Valley historical documents, photographs, rare books, and other records of the Valley's history. Open to serious researchers as well as curious visitors.

# **Parks & Recreation**

## **Parks & Recreation:**

### **Gleed:**

#### Lower Naches Community Park

111 East Gleed Rd.

Yakima County Park, 7.5 acres, 10 mi. NW of downtown Yakima, open grass area, picnicking, field sports, and playground equipment.

### **Granger:**

#### Dr. R. F. Hisey Memorial Park (aka: Dinosaur Park)

Main St. off HWY 223 (between Hwy 22 & I-82)

Large pond, over a dozen giant dinosaur statues, restrooms in a "volcano," playground equipment, picnic tables, sand volleyball court, drinking fountain, 1 covered picnic table, path around the pond, adequate parking

#### Central Park

201 E. A

Swimming pool, small covered stage, but basically no trees.

### **Naches:**

#### Eschbauch Park

4811 S. Naches Rd.

Open Memorial Day - Labor Day

Daily 9:00 - Dusk

Parking Fees: Motorcycle \$3, Car/Van \$5, Motorhome \$10, Bus \$15 PER DAY  
Yakima County Park, remote setting, large shade trees, picnicking, swimming, kayaking, volleyball, softball, and basketball. Kayaks, tubes, and oars can be rented. Concessions (pop, candy, picnic supplies) are sold at the park.

### **Parker:**

#### Sunnyside Dam Rest Area

1150 Yakima Valley Hwy

Yakima County Park, small open grass area overlooking the Sunnyside Dam, picnic tables, and portable restroom.

**Sunnyside:**Parks & Recreation

East Edison & 9th St. 837-8660

Various sports and activity programs offered, depending on time of year.

Central Park

W. Edison Ave. & 4th St.

Lots of big shade trees, large picnic area, playground equipment, stage, restrooms, and swimming pool. Pool is 50-meter heated Olympic swimming pool with a figure eight 120 foot waterslide, shallow training pool, and large sunbathing deck. Pool can be privately rented. Call 839-2220.

Railroad Park

5th St. & Edison Ave.

Shady, picnic tables, and yard sale center for nonprofit community service groups.

Veterans Memorial Park

9th St. & Edison Ave.

Rose garden commemorating the U.S. armed service veterans.

Upland Park

Grandview Ave. & Upland Dr.

Smaller neighborhood park, playground equipment, basketball court, picnic tables, and drinking water.

South Hill Park

Midvale Road

Over 17 acres, lighted tennis court, soccer fields, 4-plex baseball diamond, playground equipment, picnic area, BBQ grills, covered picnic pavilion, basketball court, sand volleyball court, 18 professional horseshoe courts, exercise trail, restrooms, and large grassy area.

Kiwanis Youth Park

Doolittle St. & Reeves Way

3.5 acres, covered picnic area, BBQ grills, playground equipment, baseball field with backstop, soccer goals, basketball court, and restrooms.

Neighborhood Park

Lincoln Ave. & 15th St.

Playground equipment, basketball courts, sand volleyball court, and picnic tables.

Lower Valley Pathway

Paved pedestrian pathway bordering Yakima Valley Highway. Other Lower Valley communities are planning to connect on to the route.



Sunnyview Park

31211 Yakima Valley Hwy

Yakima County Park, 30 acres, family picnicking, 2 covered shelters, playground equipment, sand volleyball courts, basketball court, soccer fields, and 4-field tournament quality softball complex.

**Toppenish:**Parks & Recreation

20 Asotin Ave. 865-5150

Summer programs include the following: Youth Art Project (7-14)--making murals (free), Swim Team, Swimming Lessons, Summer Reading Program (free), Summer Park Program--arts, crafts, organized games (free). Winter programs are also offered, such as: youth basketball league, youth basketball clinics, 5 & 6 year old basketball program, youth wrestling program, speed reading course, Saturday night open gym, and dance lessons.

Pioneer Park

410 W. 2nd Ave.

Softball field with backstop, bleachers, 6 horseshoe pits, restrooms, playground equipment, covered picnic area, very few trees, and a large grassy area.

Olney Park

101 S. Gardenia St.

Large shade trees, restrooms, playground equipment, covered picnic and serving area with running water, and volleyball poles.

Lincoln (Allen) Park

310 Lincoln Ave.

Covered picnic area, basketball court, playground equipment, and shade trees.

Lane Park

810 E. Toppenish Ave.

Very few trees, playground equipment, and 1 1/2 basketball courts.

Patterson Park

210 S. Elm St.

Playground equipment, and a few shade trees.

Old Timers Plaza

10 S. Toppenish Ave.

Park benches, murals, old wagon, and war memorial.

Bouchey Parkway

8 S. Toppenish Ave.

Parking, restrooms, and benches. Across the street from Old Timers Plaza; adjacent to Railroad Park/Depot.

Railroad Park/Depot

10 S. Asotin Ave.

Grassy area and a few shade trees. Site where the Community Band plays in the summer.

Post Office Park

11 Jefferson Ave.

Picnic tables and shade trees.

BuenaWay Landscape/RV Station

502 Washington Ave.

RV dump station, benches, parking, tourist information, and 2 pay phones.

**Union Gap:**Fullbright Park

Off Hwy 97 in Union Gap

Open 5:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. daily

Playground equipment, tiny trees, dog area, picnic tables, covered picnic area, small covered amphitheater with a mural on it, restrooms, pay phone, drinking fountain, creek nearby, and Fullbright Field where model airplanes are flown.

Youth Activities Park:

1000 Ahtanum Rd.

Daily 9:00 - Dusk

Yakima County Park, 74 acres, group picnicking, 3 covered shelters, large shade trees, soccer, basketball, tennis, volleyball, horseshoes, and dirt bike track. Rental buildings for larger group gatherings and outdoor arena for equestrian use.

**Wapato:**Parks & Recreation

100 French Lane 877-6098

Parks Director: James Cole

Summer Youth Recreation Program

ages 5-12

starts 1 week after school gets out in June

runs for entire summer

Monday - Friday 9:00 - 5:00

\$15/summer

Activities include sports, swimming, science, arts & crafts, etc.

City Hall Park

4th St. & Simcoe

1/2 acre, Big Toy, shade trees

McCreedy Park

2nd St. between Ahtanum & Naches Ave.

3 acres, mini soccer field, 2 basketball courts, playground equipment, and restrooms.

Lions Park

9th St. & S. Camas Ave.

20 acres, Olympic-sized 50-ft. swimming pool, sand volleyball court, playground equipment, kitchen area, covered BBQ pit, stage & bleachers, electricity, running water, picnic tables, restrooms, and lots of parking.

Wapato Softball Park

off of S. Camas Ave. at the end of Dove Ln.

30 acres, 2 softball fields, walking track, playground equipment, restrooms, and lots of parking.

**White Swan:**

Fort Simcoe

5150 Fort Simcoe Rd. 874-2372

Interpretive Center/Historic Buildings

April - September, Wednesday - Sunday 9:30 - 4:30

October - March, open by appointment

Site of 1856 military fort, later Indian Agency headquarters, 200 acres, 52 picnic sites, 8 braziers, 2 restrooms, 10 historic buildings, 2 staff residences, shop, interpretive center, .5 mi. hiking trail, interpretive displays in officers' houses, playground equipment, large shade trees, and big grassy areas.

**Yakima:**

Yakima County Parks

1000 Ahtanum 574-2435

Yakima City Parks & Recreation

2301 Fruitvale Blvd. 575-6020

Yakima Greenway Foundation

111 S. 18th St. (by Wal-Mart) 453-8280

W. Valley Community Park

1420 S. 75th Ave.

Yakima County Park, 26 acres, Wide Hollow Creek borders the park on the North, picnic tables, playground equipment, and tennis courts.

Sarg Hubbard Park & Landing

Turn south on 18th St. off Yakima Ave.

Parking, restrooms, Korean/Vietnam War Memorial, French Gratitude train, river access, Soroptomist viewing platform, Zonta bridge, picnic/BBQ facilities, covered/reservable shelter, playground equipment, physical fitness course, Sarg Hubbard Natural Area, and Ted & "Bill" Robertson Ampitheatre (reservable).

Sunrise Rotary Park/McGuire Community Playground

Park at Sarg Hubbard Park or Rotary Lake Parking lot & walk about 1 mi.

Summer hours 6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Call box, garbage cans, picnic tables, restroom, and LOTS of playground equipment, NO PARKING or VEHICULAR ACCESS.

Sherman Park

Enter from Nob Hill Blvd. across from K-Mart

Parking, Fred Westberg Memorial Picnic Pavilion (reservable), nature trails, playground equipment, and restrooms at Humane Society.

Chesterly Park

N. 40th Ave. & River Rd.

Picnic tables, picnic grills, picnic shelter, playground equipment, soccer/football fields, and restrooms.

Eisenhower

S. 44th Ave. & Arlington

Six tennis courts and outdoor swimming pool.

Elks Memorial Park

N. 6th Ave. & Hathaway

Picnic tables, picnic grills, picnic shelter, playground equipment, ballfields, horseshoe pits, and restrooms.

Fisher Golf Course

S. 40th Ave. & Arlington

Nine-hole, par 3 golf course and restrooms.

Franklin Park

S. 21st Ave. & Tieton Dr.

Picnic tables, picnic shelter, playground equipment, 6 tennis courts, outdoor swimming pool, and restrooms.

Gailleon Park

65th Ave. & Summitview Dr.

To be developed.

Gardner Park

Pierce &amp; Cornell Ave.

Picnic tables, playground equipment, ballfields, volleyball court, and restrooms.

Gilbert Park

N. 49th Ave. &amp; Lincoln

Picnic tables.

Kissel Park

S. 30th Ave. &amp; W. Mead

To be developed.

Kiwanis Park

Fair Ave. &amp; E. Maple

Picnic tables, picnic grills, picnic shelter, playground equipment, ballfields, duck pond, and restrooms.

Larson Park

S. 16th Ave. &amp; Arlington

Picnic tables, picnic grills, picnic shelter, playground equipment, ballfields, soccer/football fields, volleyball court, 12 tennis courts, horseshoe pits, wading pool/water toy, and restrooms.

Lions Park

S. 5th Ave. &amp; Pine St.

Picnic tables, picnic grills, playground equipment, 6 tennis courts, horseshoe pits, wading pool/water toy, indoor swimming pool, and restrooms.

Martin Luther King Park

S. 8th St. &amp; E. Beech

Picnic tables, picnic grills, playground equipment, basketball/multi-purpose courts, 2 tennis courts, wading pool/water toy, outdoor swimming pool, and restrooms.

McGuinness Park

1407 Swan Ave.

Picnic tables, picnic grills, picnic shelter, playground equipment, and basketball/ multi-purpose courts.

Miller Park

S. 4th St. &amp; E. 'E' St.

Picnic tables, picnic grills, playground equipment, volleyball court, basketball/ multi-purpose courts, wading pool/water toy, outdoor swimming pool, and restrooms.

Milroy Park

N. 16th Ave. &amp; Lincoln

Picnic tables, picnic grills, playground equipment, volleyball court, wading pool/water toy, and restrooms.

Powerhouse Canal Pathway

Nature trails and walking path.

Randall Park

S. 48th Ave.

Picnic tables, picnic grills, picnic shelter, playground equipment, basketball/multi-purpose courts, duck pond, nature trails, and restrooms.

Raymond Park

S. 1st Ave. & Arlington

Picnic tables and playground equipment.

Southeast Community Park

S. 8th St. & Arlington

Picnic tables, playground equipment, and wading pool/water toy.

Summitview Park

11th Ave. & Summitview Dr.

Picnic tables.

**Zillah:**

Loges Park

Railroad Ave. & 7th St.

2 tennis courts, playground equipment, large shade trees, picnic tables, covered serving area (for rent and for use during Community Days), public restrooms, wading pool, and swimming pool.

Stewart Park

Adjacent to the Zillah Civic Center, 100 block of 1st Ave. & Carlsonia St. between Cheyne Rd. & Leland St.

Long and fairly narrow, small trees, tables can be put out if a function is scheduled.

Shelly Park

W. 3rd Ave., 2nd St., & Park St.

Small triangular-shaped park with playground equipment.

**State Parks:**

Washington State Parks & Recreation Commission

1-800-233-0321

[www.parks.wa.gov/Default.htm](http://www.parks.wa.gov/Default.htm)

**Benton County:**Crow Butte State Park

(800)452-5687

15 miles west of Paterson & 30 mi. west of McNary Dam, bordering the Columbia River and SR 14.

Campground and day use closes 10/18/99 Monday - Thursday & reopens 3/17/00, boat launch open year round

1,312 acres with 33,910 feet of freshwater shoreline, 20 picnic sites, 3 picnic shelters, 50 full hookup sites, group camping (60 maximum), comfort station, trailer dump station, 750 feet of unguarded beach, 3 boat ramps, boat basin, and bathhouse. Available activities are boating, camping, fishing, hiking, picnicking, sightseeing, swimming, water skiing, windsurfing, and birdwatching. Crow Butte is on the Lewis and Clark Trail and is adjacent to the McNary National Wildlife Refuge where hundreds of thousands of migratory waterfowl spend the winter each year.

**Yakima County:**Indian Rock Paintings State Park

5 mi. NW of Yakima on U.S. Hwy 12

Right-of-way only, no actual park. Historic Indian petroglyphs.

Yakima Sportsmans State Park

(800)452-5687

1 mi. east of Yakima off I-82

Open year round, but during the winter some facilities may be closed.

247 acres with 19,116 feet of waterfront on the Yakima River, 120 picnic sites, 2 picnic shelters, 28 standard sites, 27 utility sites, 2 comfort stations, 1 outdoor fireplace with kitchen shelter, trailer dump, showers, and 2 hiker/biker sites. Activities available include: bird watching, camping, fishing, hiking, picnicking, and playground equipment. 2 ponds are available for juvenile fishing (under 15). The river is open for adult fishing in season.

**Klickitat County:**Brooks Memorial State Park

12 mi. north of Goldendale on Hwy 97

Day use & camping open year round

701 acres, 40 picnic sites, 2 kitchen shelters, 22 tent sites, 23 trailer sites, 2 non-vehicle sites, 2 comfort stations, 7 cabins, and 4 teepees. Activities include camping, fishing, hiking, picnicking, and playground activities. There is also a large open grassy area for Frisbee, softball, or other sports.

Dalles Mountain Ranch

About 7 mi. northeast of The Dalles, Oregon, and 17 mi. southwest of Goldendale

3,100 acres. Much of the park adjoins Horsethief Lake State Park. Hiking is allowed, but other activities are yet to be determined.

Doug's Beach

7 mi. west of Horsethief Lake State Park, near Lyle, Washington on SR 14

Day use year round

31 acres, with 240 feet of beach access to the Columbia River, portable toilets

April 1 - October 30, windsurfing, and fishing. Near the "friendly site" where Lewis & Clark made contact with native Americans.

Goldendale Observatory State Park

1 mi. north of Goldendale, just off Columbus Ave. on a bluff

e-mail: [goldobs@gorge.net](mailto:goldobs@gorge.net)

Program Schedule:

April - September

Afternoon Program, Wednesday - Sunday 2:00 - 5:00

Continuous tours of display areas and telescopes followed by observations of sunspots, prominences, a bright planet like Venus and one of the brighter stars in the sky.

Evening Program, Wednesday - Sunday 8:00 - Midnight

Welcome & orientation, history of the observatory, demonstration of set-up of 24 2 inch telescope, bright star observation, moon and/or planet observation, The Stars Tonight, tour of the constellations, and Nebula, star cluster, and galaxy observation.

October - March:

Afternoon Program, Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00

See afternoon program for April - September

Evening Program, Saturday 7:00 - 11:00

See Evening Program for April - September

Please call 773-3141 to schedule a visit during the times listed below:

Wednesday - Friday 1:00 - 5:00 & 7:00 - 11:00 p.m., Sunday 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

5 acres, parking for 30 cars, lecture room, restrooms, and a small science library. The observatory has a 24.5 inch reflecting telescope (one of the largest in the US available for public use), a secondary dome which houses an 8-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain reflecting telescope, 12 portable telescopes, special camera accessories, and astronomical displays. Activities include hands-on observing through telescopes, interpretive lectures, and viewing scientific displays.

Horsethief Lake State Park

17 mi. east of White Salmon & 28 mi. west of Goldendale on SR 14

Campground, day use, and boat launch closed November - March

338 acres and 7,500 feet of freshwater shoreline on the Columbia River, 12

campsites, 35 picnic sites, comfort station, 2 non-vehicle sites, 2 boat

launches, trailer dump, 2 miles of road, 2 miles of trail, small cemetery, and

pictographs. Activities include: boating, camping, fishing, hiking, picnicking,



rock climbing, and wind surfing. The well-known petroglyph, "She Who Watches," and other significant Native American cultural resources are at the park. Petroglyph access is available only by guided tour 10:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday (April - October). Reservations for the guided tours must be requested in advance through the Park Ranger at 767-1159.

#### Maryhill State Park

(800)452-5687

12 mi. south of Goldendale on SR 14

Open year round

98 acres, and 4,700 square feet of waterfront footage, 50 campsites with hookups, 20 standard campsites, 1 group camp, 50 picnic sites, 3 non-vehicle sites, 3 comfort stations, 2 kitchen shelters, trailer dump, boat launch, unguarded swimming beach, drinking water, and bathhouse. Available activities are boating, camping, fishing, hiking, picnicking, swimming, water skiing, and wind surfing.

#### **Kittitas County:**

#### Ginkgo Petrified Forest State Park and Wanapum State Park

(800)452-5687

Where I-90 crosses the Columbia River at Vantage

Campground and day use close November - March, although some facilities may still be available. Boat launch is open year round.

7470 acres with 26,620 feet of freshwater shoreline on Wanapum Reservoir.

Ginkgo has 10 picnic sites, 2 comfort stations, interpretive center, 3 miles of hiking trails, a 1-mile interpretive trail, and parking for 80 cars. Wanapum has 1 ADA campsite, 47 picnic sites, 50 utility sites, 2 comfort stations, double lane boat launch, bathhouse, and concession stand. Activities include: hiking, picnicking, camping, interpretive appreciation, water-skiing, swimming, and fishing.

#### Olmstead Place State Park

(509)925-1943

4 mi. east of Ellensburg on N. Ferguson Rd., just off I-90

Open year round

218 acres, homestead cabin, Olmstead residence, red barn, dairy barn, Olmstead garage, granary, wagon shed, chicken house, pumphouse, Seaton Cabin School House, tool shed, milk house, brooder house, woodshed, garage, 4 display sheds, 17 picnic sites, concrete & wooden plank bridge crossing Coleman Creek, Altapes Creek interpretive trail (3/4 mi.), and 1 mi. of roads. Tours are available of Homestead cabin, red barn, tool shed, Seaton Cabin School House, and equipment sheds. School field trip programs are also available. Activities include Annual Threshing Bee Event, public tours of grounds & facilities, Annual "Springtime on the Farm/Easter Egg Hunt" event, and other special events.

Lake Easton State Park

(800)452-5687

1 mi. west of Easton off I-90

Fee area, restrooms, drinking water, camping, picnicking, fishing, and boat launch.

**Outdoor Recreation Sites:**Gold Creek Pond Picnic Area

USDA FS, North Bend Ranger District

(206)888-1421, TDD (800)272-1215

From Seattle, drive 51 mi. east on I-90 to Snoqualmie Pass, take the Gold Creek exit and follow signs to site.

Restrooms, picnic tables, hiking, interpretive trail, and photography opportunities.

Rachel Lake Scenic Trail

USDA FS, Cle Elum Ranger District

(509)674-4411

From Snoqualmie Pass, drive east on I-90 for 13 mi. to Kachess Lake Rd. exit, turn left onto Kachess Lake Rd., drive 5 mi. and turn left (NW) onto FS 4930, continue about 4.5 mi. to site.

Restrooms, popular scenic area, and hiking.

Kachess Campground

USDA FS, Cle Elum Ranger District

(509)674-4411

From Snoqualmie Pass, drive east on I-90 for 13 mi. to Kachess Lake Rd. exit, turn left onto Kachess Lake Rd., follow about 6 mi. to site on FS 4900.

Water-skiing, fishing, picnicking, camping, restrooms, fee area, snowmobiling, and cross country skiing.

Lavender Lake Public Fishing Area

Washington Dept. of Fish & Wildlife

From I-90, take exit 74 (W. Nelson Siding) between Cle Elum and Easton, lake is north of I-90.

Bank fishing.

Taneum Campground

USDA FS, Cle Elum Ranger District

(509)674-4411

From Cle Elum, drive east on I-90, take Elk Heights Rd., exit 93, turn left over hwy and then turn right onto Thorp Prarie Rd., follow for about 3.5 mi., turn right onto Taneum Rd., follow for about 6.5 mi. to site on FS 3300.

Fee area, restrooms, drinking water, camping, and picnicking.

Beverly Campground

USDA FS, Cle Elum Ranger District

(509)674-4411

From Cle Elum, drive east on SR 970 for 6.9 mi., turn left onto Teanaway Rd. (FS 9737) for 16 mi. to site.

Open, level campsites, restrooms, and picnicking.

Haney Meadows Horse Camp

USDA FS, Cle Elum Ranger District

(509)674-4411

From Cle Elum, drive east on SR 970 to US 97, continue on US 97 to turn off for Liberty, turn right, turn left onto FS 9712 and go 12 mi. to site.

Restrooms, camping, picnicking, hiking, and horse facilities available.

Matton Lake Public Fishing Area

WDFW

From Ellensburg, take exit 109 from I-90, go northwest for .5 mi. on Canyon Rd., turn left onto N. Damman Rd., and go west for 1.6 mi., access is on the left. Restrooms, camping, fishing, boat launch, year-round bank fishing for rainbow trout, and dock/float available.

Fiorito Ponds Public Fishing Area

WDFW

On I-90, take exit 109 from Ellensburg, go south for 1 mi. on Canyon Rd., go east on Tjossem Rd. for 1.65 mi., go south for 1.2 mi. on County Rd. 6, access is on the right.

Year-round bank fishing for rainbow and brown trout, natural bank boat launch, restrooms, shelter, and hiking.

Kaner Flat

USDA FS, Naches Ranger District (509)653-2205, TDD (509)653-2205

From Naches, drive northwest on US 410 (Chinook Pass) for 33 mi., turn right onto FS 1900, drive 3 mi. to site. Scenic wooded setting, popular for ORVs, fee area, restrooms, drinking water, camping, and picnicking.

Boulder Cave Picnic Area & Barrier-Free Trail

USDA FS, Naches Ranger District (509)653-2205, TDD (509)653-2205

From Naches, drive northwest on US 410 (Chinook Pass) for 30 mi. to site.

Open wooded setting, .5 mi. past paved loop to Naches River, restrooms, drinking water, picnicking, hiking, and fee area.

Wenas Lake Public Fishing Area

WDFW

From Yakima, go west on US 12 toward Naches, turn right onto Allan Rd., go 1.1 mi., take Naches-Wenas Rd. for 3.1 mi., turn left onto Longmire Ln. and go 2.4 mi., turn left onto N. Wenas Rd., go 3 mi. to lake.

Fishing for rainbow and brown trout, rough uneven terrain, restrooms, boat launch.

Clear Lake Picnic Area

USDA FS, Naches Ranger District, (509)653-2205, TDD (509)653-2205

From Naches, drive west on US 12 for 38 mi. to Clear Lake turnoff, turn left, continue to site located on the north side of lake.

Restrooms, picnicking, hiking, interpretive trail, photo opportunities, fishing, .5 mi. nature trail with platforms over lake, fee area, and day use only.

Oak Creek Wildlife Area

WDFW

20 mi. west of Yakima on US 12.

Elk winter feeding area, restrooms, drinking water, camping, shelter, interpretive trail, scenic views, hunting, fishing, telephone, viewing platform, and utility camping.

Tree Phones Campground

Dept. of Natural Resources

From Yakima, go south on I-82 for 2 mi. to Union Gap, go west on Ahtanum Rd. to Tampico, go west on A-2000(middle fork), for 15.3 mi., turn left and go .1 mi. to site.

Restrooms, camping, picnicking, shelter, forest stream, and horses and snowmobiles on trails (mountain bikes and motorcycles also allowed).

Yakima River-Burke (Mellis Rd.)

WDFW

From I-82, take Parker exit, follow Yakima Valley Hwy to Mellis Rd., take Mellis Rd. to stop sign, turn right and follow to end of road.

Restrooms, boat launch, boating, excellent fishing for rainbow trout and whitefish in upper reach of Roza Dam, and lower reaches provide opportunities for smallmouth bass fishing.

Buena Lake-Pond #6 of I-82 Ponds

WDFW

Take exit 50 from I-82 east, turn left toward Buena and go .5 mi., turn left onto Buena Loop Rd. and go .4 mi. to access on left.

Restrooms and early season fishing for stocked rainbow trout.

Sunnyside Wildlife Area

WDFW, Reservations (509)837-7644

Take exit 67 from I-82 and go south on Midvale Rd. to Green Valley Rd., go west for 1 mi., then turn left (south) onto Snipes Pump Rd. to wildlife area.

Restrooms, camping, scenic views, hunting, fishing, duck blind at Griffin Lake (by reservation only), dock/float available, maintained natural road system suitable for wheelchairs (primitive), and boat launch at Mabton Bridge may have been damaged by floods.

South Climb Trailhead

USDA FS, Mt. Adams Ranger District (509)395-3400, TDD (509)395-3422

From Trout Lake, go north on FS 80, FS 80 becomes FS 8040, continue for about 10 mi. on FS 8040 to end of road.

Restrooms, hiking, .5 mi. of difficult trail, and departure point for climbers ascending Mt. Adams.

### **Water Access Sites:**

#### **Benton County:**

##### Benton City

Exit 96 on I-82 (eastbound), left over bridge, access is on right.

#### **Klickitat County:**

##### Rowland Lake

From Bingen/White Salmon go east on SR 14 for 4 mi., turn left on Country Rd. 1230, follow road .3 mi. to access on right, bank fishing and small boat access only.

##### Stinson Flat

From Goldendale go west on SR 142 11 mi., turn north on Glenwood Hwy, go 10 mi., turn left down hill to access area, bank fishing and drift boat access only.

##### Swale Creek

Area closed--Lost to the flood of 1996

##### Turkey Hole

From SR 14 at Lyle, take SR 142 north, go 5 mi. to Turkey Hole parking area on left, bank fishing, no boat ramp.

##### Leidl Creek

From Goldendale go west on SR 142 11 mi., turn right on Glenwood Hwy, go 11 mi. to Leidl Bridge, across bridge access sites are on both sides of road, ramp on south side of road, bank fishing, and boat access.

##### Mineral Springs

From SR 14 at Lyle take SR 142 north, go 15.5 mi. (through Klickitat) to access on left, bank fishing and boat ramp.

**Yakima County:**Buena

Exit 50 on I-82 (eastbound), left .5 miles, left .4 miles on Buena Loop Rd., access on left side of road.

Fitzsimmons

Take Parker Exit on I-82 (eastbound), follow Yakima Valley Highway through Sawyer, right at public fishing sign .25 miles.

Gannon

Exit 63 (Mabton) on I-82 (eastbound), right on Midvale Rd., left on Alexander Rd. to 4-way stop, right 5 miles on SR 241, right into access site just before crossing Yakima River.

Hammerstad

Take Hwy 12 west of Yakima, left of Kershaw Rd, access is on right at sharp curve in road.

McCormick

Take Hwy 12 west of Yakima, left on McCormick Rd. to intersection, right to fish screen.

Mellis Road (Burke)

I-82 (east of Yakima), take Parker exit, follow Yakima Valley Hwy 3.5 mi., right on Mellis Rd. (under I-82), right on Mellis Rd. West Extension .25 mi. to end of road at access site parking area.

Myron Lake

On Hwy 12 in Yakima take 40th Ave. exit, left 1.4 mi. at stop light, on Fruitvale Blvd. entrance road is on east side of Doc's Marine.

Parker Parking Lot

I-82 (east of Yakima) take Parker exit, right to parking lot on right side of road.

Pond #1

I-82 (east of Yakima) take Parker exit, follow Yakima Valley Hwy, left on Mellis Rd. to stop sign, left to parking lot, follow trail to tube under freeway.

Pond #2

See Pond #1

Pond #3

I-82 (east of Yakima) take Wapato-Donald exit, right then left at first driveway (double-wide mobile home), park in lot and follow trail to tube under freeway.

Pond #4

I-82 (east of Yakima) take exit 44, left .5 mi. to Yakima Valley Hwy, right 3.4 mi. to Flint Ln., right on Flint Ln.

Pond #5

See Pond #4

Rest Haven

I-82 (west of Yakima) take Rest Haven exit, right at stop sign, about 1 mi. on road along river.

Rowe

Take Hwy 12 west of Yakima approximately 8-10 mi. to Public Fishing sign on left side of road (there is a crossover to east bound lanes approximately 1.4 mi. east of Rowe Warehouse).

South Emerald

I-82 (eastbound from Yakima) take exit 63, south 2.5 mi. on Midvale Rd., right 3 mi. on Murray Rd., left 1.2 mi. on S. Emerald Rd., in parking area go through east gate and follow gravel road .2 mi. to boat ramp area.

Wapato Dam

I-82 (east of Yakima) take Parker exit, follow Thorp Rd. 1 mi., tube goes under freeway to access area.

Water Works

Hwy 12 west of Yakima approximately 7-8 mi. to Yakima Water Treatment Plant.

Wenas Lake

Hwy 12 west of Yakima, right on Allan Rd 1.1 mi. to stop sign, straight on Naches-Wenas Rd. 3.1 mi., left on Longmire Ln. 2.4 mi., left on N. Wenas Rd. 3 mi. to northwest end of reservoir, left at public fishing sign, follow gravel road to parking area.

Zillah Bridge

I-82 (east of Yakima) take exit 52 (Zillah), right on Zillah Road .2 mi., right into access site just prior to crossing Yakima River.

**Kittitas County:**King Horn Slew

On I-90 between Cle Elum and Easton take East Nelson Siding Exit, on north side of I-90 go 2.2 miles on Hundley Rd. to access entrance.

Lavender Lake

West from Cle Elum on I-90, take exit 74 (West Nelson Siding), right 50 feet (on north side of I-90).

Matton Lake

On I-90 take exit 109 at Ellensburg, north .5 miles on Canyon Rd., left .6 miles on Dammon Rd., left at entrance to access.

McCabe Pond

On I-90 take Exit 109 at Ellensburg, south on Canyon Rd. 3.6 miles, access is on left side of road.

Fiorito Ponds

Exit 109 at Ellensburg on I-90, go south 1 mi. on Canyon Rd., east on Tjossem Rd. 1.65 mi., south 1.2 on No. 6 Rd, access on right side of road.

Bell Property

North on SR 903 from Roslyn 2.5 mi. north of Last Resort Restaurant, left at sign which reads "Memorial to Bell family."

Thrall (Ringer Rd.)

On I-90 at Ellensburg, take exit 109, south on Canyon Rd. 3.3 miles, west on Ringer Rd. .3 miles to access on left (note: Ringer Rd. is a loop road).

**Gyms and Recreation Centers:**Meadowbrook Family Fun Center

7200 W. Nob Hill Blvd. West Valley 966-3836

Summer hours:

Sunday - Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Friday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Go Karts close at 10:00 Sunday - Thursday

10:30 last tee off for mini golf

10:30 batting cage closes

Depending on the weather, the outdoor activities usually open about the 3rd week in March, weekends only at first. After Spring Break the entire facility is open 7 days a week. After school starts in the fall, hours are cut to after school times only. Then the outdoor activities close altogether at the end of October. During the winter (October - March) the arcade and pizza restaurant are open the following hours:

Monday - Thursday Noon - 10:00, Friday Noon - Midnight, Saturday 10:00 a.m. - Midnight, Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Fridays from 7:00 - 11:00 there is a family-style karaoke night. \$4 charge covers 2 arcade tokens, 1 pop, and karaoke.

Go Karts: \$4, Bumper Boats:\$3, Miniature Golf:\$4, Batting Cage:\$1 tokens, Arcade:\$.25tokens



Fun Pass:\$9 (1 Go Kart, 1 Bumper Boat, 1 Mini Golf, 2 Batting Cage tokens, 8 Arcade tokens)

Fun & Food Pass:\$12 (same as Fun Pass, except 16 Arcade tokens, plus 2 slices of pizza & a pop)

### YMCA

5 N. Naches Ave. 248-1202

Monday - Friday 5:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Saturday 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.,

Sundays (December - February only) 1:00 - 6:00

Day passes: Adult \$10, High School \$6, Youth \$1

#### Memberships:

2nd-8th grade: \$36/yr.

High School: \$72/yr.

College: \$57/3 mo.

Young Adult Family (18-24 year old parents with kids under 9th grade):

\$36/mo. with \$40 down

Basic Family (25 & older parents with kids under 9th grade): \$45/mo. with \$52 down

Young Adult (18-24): \$23/mo. with 30 joining fee

Adult (25+): \$29/mo. with \$40 joining fee

Triangle package (Use of lockerooms, sauna, spa, steam room + regular membership): \$43/mo. with \$60 down

Triangle Family package (same as above): \$73/mo. with \$80 down

Activities/facilities include basketball, volleyball, swimming, billiards, indoor track, cardio-vascular equipment, nautilus, free weights, 7 racquetball courts, Youth Department, and kids' gym.

### Valley Racquet & Fitness Club

701 Scoon Rd. Sunnyside 837-7733 and 837-7542

Monday - Friday 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.,

Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Family Hours: Friday 5:00 - 9:00, Sunday 9:00 - 5:00

Health & Fitness Memberships (everything except racquetball courts):

12 month: Individual \$512.45, Couple \$732.11, Family \$890.93

6 month: Individual \$387.29, Couple \$494.96, Family \$597.18

#### Full Membership:

12 month: Individual \$634.84, Couple \$854.35, Family \$1,012.75

6 month: Individual \$454.18, Couple \$562.64, Family \$664.32

#### Senior Membership:

12 month: Individual \$443.96, Couple \$610.10

6 month: Individual \$250.82, Couple \$332.16

Facilities include free weights, nautilus, universal, personalized fitness programs, life rower, life cycles, schwinn, 2 physical therapists, 20 x 60 indoor heated pool, whirlpool/spa, stairsteppers, treadmills, tanning, saunas, racquetball, basketball, volleyball, and nursery. Special classes such as: karate, swimming lessons, water aerobics, step/toning aerobics, circuit training, aero-box, body sculpting, and more are also offered.

Mid-Valley Nautilus

1005 Vintage Valley Pkwy. Zillah 829-6336

Monday - Thursday 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Friday 5:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.,

Saturday 8:00 - 6:00, Sunday 1:00 - 6:00

Single: \$75 joining fee, \$39/mo.

Family of 2: \$100 joining fee, \$68/mo.

Family of 3: \$100 joining fee, \$88 mo.

Additional family members are an \$20/mo.

Free 10-day trial, full-service fitness center, weight management program, child care, free weights, aerobics, nautilus equipment, and training.

Gold's Gym

2500 Business Ln. Yakima 574-0711

Monday - Friday 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Saturday - Sunday 7:00 -6:00

Single: \$75 joining fee, \$36/mo.

Couple: \$100 joining fee, \$64/mo.

Family: \$125 joining fee, \$92/mo.

Free lighted parking, child care, kickboxing/step classes, aerobics classes, personal trainers, free weights, jazzercise, pro shop, tanning, apex weight management system, and cardiovascular equipment.

Yakima Athletic Club

2501 Racquet Ln. Yakima 453-6521

Monday - Friday 5:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Saturday - Sunday 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Prime-Time Membership (Use anytime 5:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.)

Single: \$100 joining fee, \$57.47/mo.

Couple: \$150 joining fee, \$86.14/mo.

Family: \$200 joining fee, \$99.14/mo.

Non-Prime Time Membership (Use from 5:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. only)

Single: \$100 joining fee, \$46.05/mo.

Couple: \$150 joining fee, \$68.47/mo.

Family: \$200 joining fee, \$81.74/mo.

Personal training, apex weight management system, free weights--cybex, child care, jazzercise, spinning, tennis, pre-natal classes, tanning, snack bar, handball/racquetball, pool, and pro shop.

Yakima Ice Arena

1700 E. Beech St. Yakima 248-6315

Open year round

Wednesday - Friday 11:30 - 1:00, Wednesday 7:00 - 8:30, Friday 7:00 - 9:00 and 9:15 - 11:00, Saturday 1:00 - 3:00 and 7:00 - 9:00, Sunday 2:30 - 4:00 and 7:00 - 8:30, plus special holiday hours.

Adults: \$4.50 admission, \$1.50 skate rental, Under 6: free

Group and private lessons available. Six weeks of lessons (2 hours per week) is about \$53, plus \$9 skate rental.

Hockey times are as follows:

Stick time: Tuesday & Thursday 4:45 - 5:45, \$5.00

Co-ed.: Monday 7:15 - 8:15, \$7.00

Drop-In: Sunday 5:45-6:45, \$7.00

All hockey players 16 & under must wear full gear.

The ice arena is also available for rental.

## **Golf:**

### Canyon Creek Mini-Golf

1107 S. 18th St. Yakima 574-0950

At the Circle 'H' RV Ranch

Will open in May with hours and cost to be announced. This is a brand new facility. 18-hole pro putter course with creeks & ponds. Group rates available. 19th Hole Cafe, Video Arcade Barn, basketball court, tennis court, pool, hot tub, and RV spaces. Private rental available.

### Suntides Challenge Putting Course & Golf Course

231 Pence Rd. Yakima 965-2082

U.S. Hwy 12, 4 miles from city center

Year Around--Weather Permitting

18-holes, par 72, cafe, pro shop, cart rentals, driving range, and golf lessons.

### Apple Tree Golf Course

8804 Occidental Yakima 966-5877

Daily 9:00 - 5:00, hours vary depending on time of year and how long it is light outside

Residents of Yakima County: \$27 weekdays, \$38 weekends

Lessons are available for any age: \$40 for 30 min. lesson, \$160 for series of 5 lessons.

Apple-shaped island green, full service pro shop, restaurant & banquet facility, tournament groups welcome, and driving range with grass tees.

### Columbia Point Golf Course

225 Columbia Point Dr. Richland 946-0710

Open year round, daylight hours

Monday - Thursday \$22, Friday \$27, Saturday - Sunday \$32

Three teaching professionals in addition to assistants. Lessons are available for the following costs:

Adults: \$35/30 min. with golf pro, \$30/30 min. with assistant

Under 17: \$17.50/30 min. with golf pro, \$15/30 min. with assistant

### Desert Aire Golf Club

3 Desert Aire Dr. Mattawa 932-4439

Open daylight hours

Weekdays \$15, Weekends \$20, Weekdays with 1/2 cart \$23, Weekends with 1/2 cart \$28

Lessons are \$30/each or 6/\$150, each lesson is 30-45 min.

Lower Valley Golf Club

31 Ray Rd. Sunnyside 837-5340

Open year round.

18-hole course, pro shop, snack bar, driving range, and lessons.

Mt. Adams Country Club

1250 Rocky Fort Rd. Toppenish 865-4440

Usually 8:00 - 5:00 daily, depending on daylight and weather

\$21/18 holes, \$14/9 holes; Carts \$22/18 holes, \$11/9 holes

Lessons \$25/30 min.

Westwood West Golf Course

6408 Tieton Dr. Yakima 966-0890

about 9:00 - 5:30

\$12.50/9 holes, \$20/18 holes

\$4.00/small bucket, \$6.00/big bucket

Lessons are given by 2 different golf pros. One charges \$20/30 min. and the other is slightly more.

**Bowling:**Eagle Lanes

307 1/2 W. Chestnut Ave. Yakima 452-0223

Sunday - Thursday 3:00 - 10:00, Friday 3:00 - 12:00, Saturday Noon - Midnight

Adults \$2/game, 12 & Under \$1.50/game

Shoe rental \$1

Pro shop help will give you a hand if you're having trouble or want some pointers.

Minda Lanes

701 S. 2nd St. Yakima 248-0530

Monday - Friday around Noon - 11:00, Saturday 9:00a.m. - 11:00 p.m., Sunday Noon - 11:00

Adult \$2.75/game, 15 & Under \$2.25/game

Shoe rental \$2

Pro shop help will give pointers and lend a hand if it's not too busy.

Minda Cafe, pro shop, automatic scoring, bumper bowling, and group rates, Saturday night Minda Madness (music, black lights, etc.).

Nob Hill Bowling

3807 W. Nob. Hill Blvd. Yakima 966-1070

Monday - Friday 1:00 - 5:30, Saturday 12:30 - 6:00, Sunday Noon - 4:00,

Weekend times are somewhat variable depending on the number of parties they have booked.

Adult \$2.75/game, 17 & Under \$2.25/game

Shoe rental \$1.50

Bumpers \$1.50

Lessons \$30/hr. or \$15/30 min.

Automatic scorers, full service pro shop, 16 lanes of bumper bowling, air purifiers, jackpot bowling Sat. nights, and group rates. Groups of 10 or more can reserve lanes; for others it's first-come, first-served.

### Valley Lanes

1802 Edison Sunnyside 839-6103

Monday 4:00 - 5:30, Tuesday 9:30 - 6:00, Wednesday Noon - 6:30, Thursday 3:00 - 6:30, Friday - Saturday Noon - Midnight, Sunday Noon - 8:00

Adult \$2.25/game, \$1.25/shoe rental

18 & Under \$2/game, \$1/shoe rental

Informal, unscheduled lessons are available at no charge if the designated person is there and free at the time.

### **Winter Recreation:**

#### Totally Tubular Winter Park

50 Kuhuku Ct. Cle Elum

Take exit 78 off I-90, turn south onto Golf Course Rd., turn left onto Sun Country Rd (before railroad crossing), turn right under rail trestles. You are now on Pebble Beach. Turn right onto Augusta, turn left onto St. Andrews Dr., turn into parking lot with the big red barn.

Office:(509)674-2825, Clubhouse:(509)674-2226

[www.totally-tubular.com](http://www.totally-tubular.com)

e-mail: [kenriach@totally-tubular.com](mailto:kenriach@totally-tubular.com)

Fridays by reservation only, Saturday 10:00 - 6:00, Sunday 10:00 - 4:00

(unless the next day is a holiday, then open until 6:00), Mondays (holidays only) 10:00 - 4:00, plus open on school breaks on Saturday schedule

\$8/all day hill use, \$5/all day tube rental

\$5/hill use for 2-hr. session, \$3/tube rental for 2-hr. session

Six runs of varying difficulty and length, handle tow, tube rental, night lighting, clubhouse with stove, food and beverages, groomed cross country trails, and RV sites with electrical hookups.

#### White Pass Ski Area

Hwy 12 at the top of White Pass 672-3106

Lift hours: Monday - Friday 8:45 - 4:00, Saturday - Sunday 8:45 - 10:00 p.m.

Life ticket: Weekends and holidays \$33, Weekdays \$25

Skis, boots, poles rental: \$18/full day, \$12/half day

Snowboard, boots rental: \$25/full day, \$17.50/half day

Skiing/snowboard lessons are offered several times a day.

1st-time skier package includes: rental, lift ticket, and lesson for \$35.

1st-time snowboarder package includes: rental, lift ticket and lesson for \$45.

#### Local Sno-Parks

Contact Ranger Stations for more details about locations and parking permits.

# Charges

## Youth Park Building Rentals

### ACTIVITIES BUILDING:

(Capacity 300 people)

Two hour minimum rental \$450.00

### YOUTH BARN:

(Capacity 100/\*225 people)

Two hour minimum rental \$200.00  
\*\$340.00

\* Rate increase applies to all rentals from September 1, 1999 and later. If renovation is completed sooner, the new rate will become effective upon completion for all rentals initiated after the completion date.

### Extra Hours:

Per hour until 10:00pm \$15.00  
Per hour 10:00 to midnight \$30.00

### Alcohol Permit:

Permit Authorization (County) \$15.00  
Permit Fee (State Liquor Store) \$10.00

### Security:

Required if there is alcohol and the event ends later than 10pm or for any youth oriented event where an alcohol permit has been requested, regardless of the event ending time. Security will consist of one (1) Union Gap Police Officer for the last five hours of the rental plus two (2) uniformed security officers from a licensed security agency for the last four (4) hours of the rental plus the one (1) hour allowed for cleanup or until the group vacates the park, whichever is later.

### Deposit:

A \$100.00 non-refundable deposit is required at the time the reservation is made. The deposit does apply to the rental fee. The person reserving the facility must be at least 21 years of age. Building reservations may be made on the first working day of the month, one year in advance of the month

ity Parks Department  
n Road  
Washington 98903

# Yakima County

# Parks Department



Administration Office  
1000 Ahtanum Road

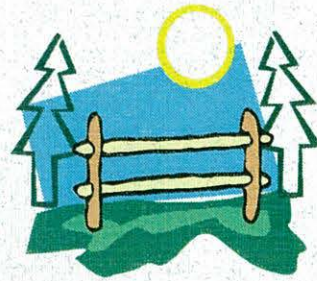
# Discover Yakima County Parks

## Eschbach Park

4811 South Naches Road ♿  
Naches, WA

First acquired by the County in 1969, Eschbach Park had been privately operated by the Eschbach Family since 1920. This remote park setting offers a wide variety of outdoor activities which includes picnicking, swimming, kayaking, volleyball, softball and basketball. The park is open daily from 9:30 am to dusk from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Map Site ①



## Youth Activities Park

1000 Ahtanum Road ♿  
Union Gap, WA

Acquired in 1977, this 74 acre former Department of Agriculture farm labor camp is now the most heavily used County Park. This park offers opportunities for group picnicking (including 3 covered shelters), soccer, basketball, tennis, volleyball, and horseshoes. Other available facilities include rental buildings used for large group gatherings and an outdoor arena for equestrian use. The park is open daily from 9:00am until dusk.

Map Site ④

## SunnyView Park

31211 Yakima Valley Highway ♿  
Sunnyside, WA

The newest park in the County Parks system, this 30 acre park is located in the southeast corner of Yakima County between the communities of Grandview and Sunnyside. Along with family picnicking, two covered shelters, children's play equipment, sand volleyball courts, a basketball court, soccer fields, the park has a four-field tournament quality softball complex.

Map Site ⑥

## West Valley Community Park

1420 South 75th Avenue ♿  
Yakima, WA

This 26 acre park is located just West of the City of Yakima. Wide Hollow Creek borders the park on the North affording the Jr. and Middle Schools a variety of "Outdoor Living Classroom" opportunities. Scattered picnic tables, children's playground equipment and tennis courts are available.

Map Site ③

## Lower Naches Community Park

111 East Glead Road ♿  
Glead, WA

A 7.5 acre park located 10 miles NW of downtown Yakima. Open grass area provides for family picnicking and field sports. Children's play equipment is available.

Map Site ②

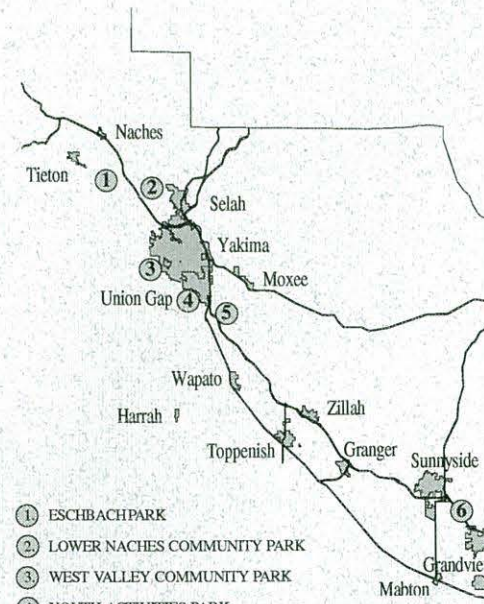
## Sunnyside Dam Rest Area

1150 Yakima Valley Highway ♿  
Parker, WA

A small open grass area overlooking the dam. Picnics tables and portable restroom available.

Map Site ⑤

## Location Map



- ① ESCHBACH PARK
- ② LOWER NACHES COMMUNITY PARK
- ③ WEST VALLEY COMMUNITY PARK
- ④ YOUTH ACTIVITIES PARK
- ⑤ SUNNYSIDE DAM REST AREA
- ⑥ SUNNYVIEW PARK

## Mission Statement

*The mission of the Yakima County Parks Department is to provide, maintain and make available superior park facilities to address the leisure needs of the public.*

## Welcome

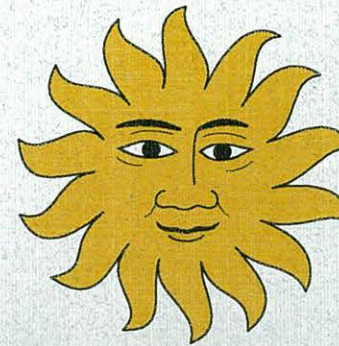
Welcome to the Yakima County Parks Department. It is our desire that your experience with us is a most enjoyable one. To make your visit to one of our fabulous facilities the best possible for you, your group and others we'd remind you of our Park usage rules. Thank you for being a good steward of the Parks that you and others have worked so hard to create.

### Rules and Regulations Summary\*

- Alcohol Beverages Prohibited Without Prior Arrangements & Reservation
- Day Use Only - No Camping
- Parking In Designated Areas Only
- Speed Limit 10 M.P.H.
- Animals Must Be On A Leash
- Fireworks Prohibited
- Park Users Do So At Their Own Risk
- Please Help Keep Your Parks Clean

\* A complete listing of all rules and regulations is available at the Parks Office.

*Thank You!*



## Administrative Office:

Youth Activities Park  
1000 Ahtanum Road  
Union Gap, WA 98903

Information: (509) 574-2430

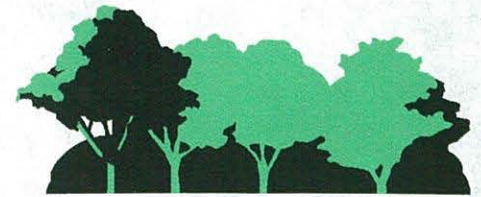
Reservation: (509) 574-2435

Toll Free: 1-800-572-7354

Internet Address: [co.yakima.wa.us/pubworks/parks.htm](http://co.yakima.wa.us/pubworks/parks.htm)  
E-mail: [davidv@co.yakima.wa.us](mailto:davidv@co.yakima.wa.us)

*For additional information on making a reservation contact our office or visit our website.*

# Sunnyside Parks & Recreation Facilities Guide



## **1 SUNNYSIDE PARKS AND RECREATION OFFICE**

The Sunnyside Parks & Recreation Department Office is located at City Hall, on the corner of East Edison and 9<sup>th</sup> St. Telephone (509)837-8660. Office Hours: Weekdays 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Closed weekends.

**2 CENTRAL PARK** West Edison Ave. & 4<sup>th</sup> Street  
Well shaded park resplendent with beautiful broad leaf trees with park amenities including a large picnic area, play equipment, stage, swimming pool and restrooms.

**3 SWIMMING POOL** 4<sup>th</sup> Street, Central Park  
50 Meter Heated Olympic Swimming Pool, state of the art facility, with figure eight 120' waterslide, shallow training pool for youngsters, and spacious deck for sun bathing. Facility available for private rentals (509)839-2220.

**4 RAILROAD PARK** 5<sup>th</sup> Street & Edison Ave.  
A shade green belt oasis with picnic tables, perfect rest stop for weary downtown shoppers. Yard sale center for nonprofit community service groups.

**5 VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK** 9<sup>th</sup> Street & Edison boulevard setting with rose garden commemorating our country's' armed service veterans.

**6 SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER** 1400 Federal Way  
Multipurpose facility with large meeting hall, dining tables, game room, kitchen area and shaded outdoor patio area. Phone (509)839-4220.

**7 UPLAND PARK** Grandview Ave & Upland Dr  
Small neighborhood park with play equipment for youngsters, basketball court, picnic tables and drinking water.

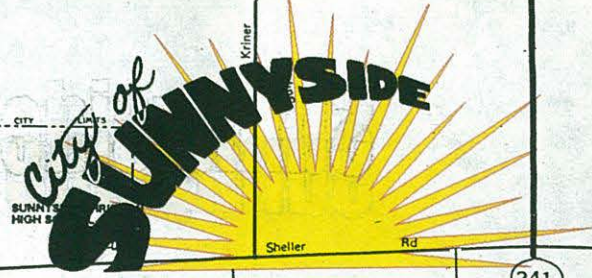
**8 SOUTH HILL PARK** Midvale Road  
Large 17 plus acre park with lighted tennis court, soccer fields, 4-plex baseball diamond, equipment, picnic area with Bar-B-Que grills, covered picnic pavilion, basketball court, volleyball sand court, 18 professional horseshoe courts, exercise trail, restrooms and wide open grass area.

**9 KIWANIS YOUTH PARK** Doolittle St & Reeves Way  
Three and half acre neighborhood park with covered picnic area, Bar-B-Que grills, play equipment, baseball field with backstop, soccer goals, basketball court and restrooms.

**10 NEIGHBORHOOD PARK** Lincoln Ave. & 15<sup>th</sup> Street  
Sunnyside's newest park, on with playground equipment, basketball courts, volleyball sand court and picnic tables.

**11 LOWER VALLEY PATHWAY**  
Paved pedestrian pathway, bordering Yakima Valley Highway, with Lower Valley Community's set to connect on the route.





**SUNNYSIDE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
 520 S. 7th Street, P.O. Box 329  
 Sunnyside, WA 98944-0329  
 Phone (509) 837-5939  
 Toll Free 1-800-457-8089  
 All mileage on this map originates at the Chamber office.

For additional information on area wineries, fresh produce and other local attractions please call the chamber office.

**LEGEND**

- ★ Chamber/Port of Sunnyside
- Destination Points
- ⊕ Hospital
- 🎓 Schools
- ▲ Motels & B&Bs
- ✈ Airport
- † Cemeteries
- ✳ Parks
- 🍷 Wineries
- ▭ Business Core & Retail Area



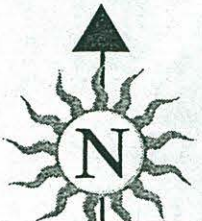
**OUTLOOK**  
(3-1/2 miles)

← GRANGER BERRY PATC  
(8 MILES)

EXIT 63



Stewart Winery  
(7 miles)



**ACCOMMODATIONS**

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Nendel's Motel<br>408 Yakima Valley Hwy.<br>(509) 837-7878   | Town House Motel<br>509 Yakima Valley Hwy.<br>(509) 837-5500     |
| Sunnyside Bed & Breakfast<br>800 E. Edison<br>(509) 839-5557 | Von Hellstrum B & B<br>51 Braden Road<br>(509) 839-2505          |
| Sun Valley Inn<br>724 Yakima Valley Hwy.<br>(509) 837-4721   | RV Dump Station<br>Hometown Auto & RV,<br>1236 Yakima Valley Hwy |

With 300 Days of Sunshine, Sunnyside offers an abundance of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. The Following are a Few of the Many Varieties Available in Season.

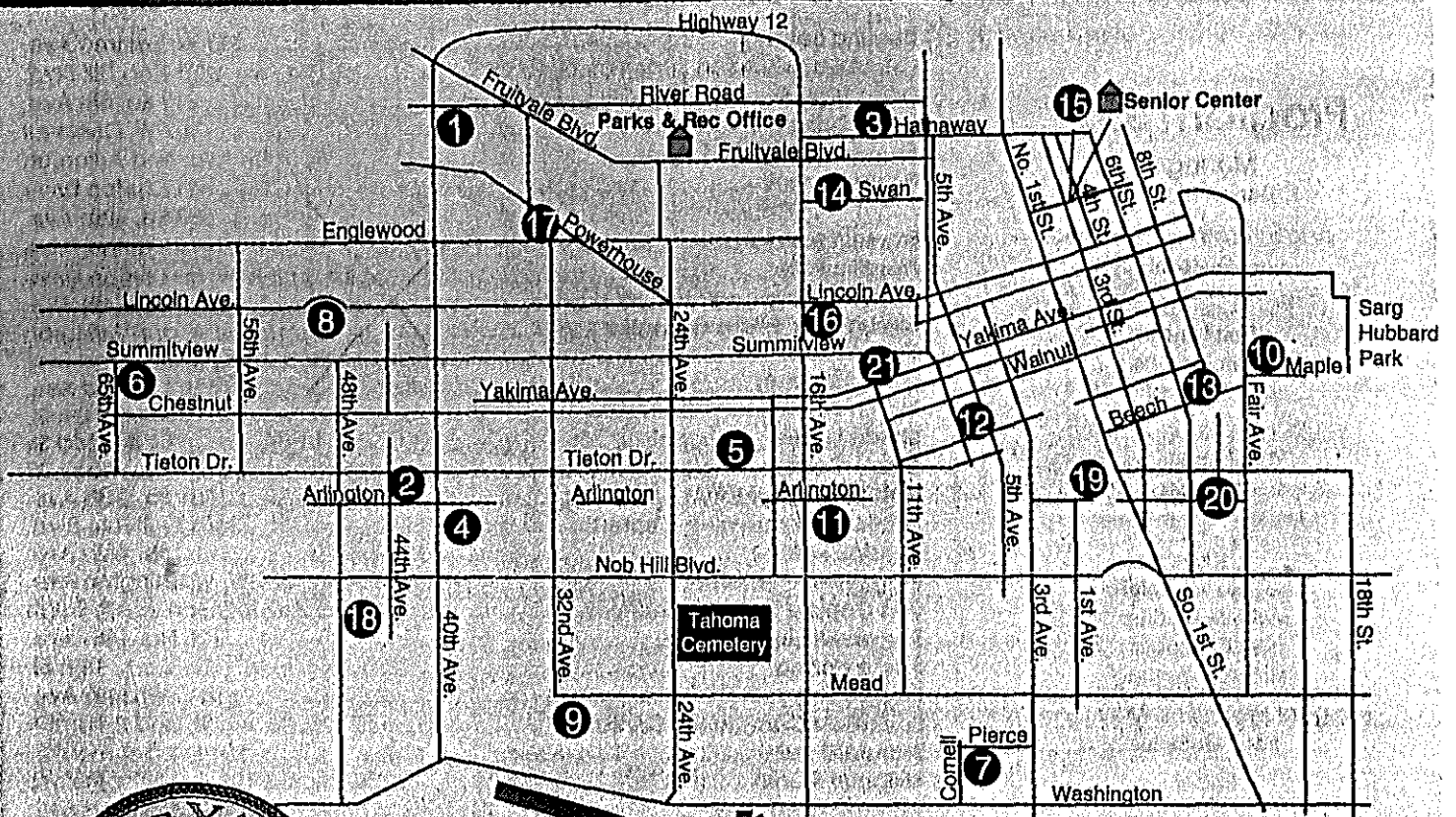
- |                        |                        |                                   |
|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Apples - Aug.-Nov.     | Melons - July-Sept.    | Raspberries - July                |
| Asparagus - April-June | Onions - year around.  | Strawberries - June-Sept.         |
| Apricots - July        | Peaches - July-Sept.   | Tomatoes - July-Sept.             |
| Cherries - June-July   | Peppers - Aug.-Sept.   | Pumpkins - Oct.                   |
| Corn - July-Sept.      | Pears - Aug.-Sept.     |                                   |
| Cukes - July-Sept.     | Potatoes - year around | Sunnyside Downtown Farmers Market |
| Grapes - Sept.-Oct.    | Prunes - Aug.-Sept.    | Open Saturdays July thru Sept.    |



**City of Sunnyside  
Parks & Recreation  
Facilities Guide**

**Sunnyside Parks & Recreation**  
 818 East Edison Ave., City Hall  
 Sunnyside, WA 98944  
 509-837-8660

# PARKS MAP



In addition to the parks listed here, there are 14 other smaller developed parks in the City's system. For information on the location of these parks, call Parks and Recreation, 575-6020.

	Picnic Tables	Picnic Grills	Picnic Shelter	Playground Equipment	Ballfields	Soccer/Football Fields	Volleyball Court	Basketball/Multi-purpose Courts	Tennis Courts	Horseshoe Pits	Wading Pool/Water Toy	Outdoor Swimming Pool	Indoor Swimming Pool	Duck Pond	Nature Trails/Walking Path	Senior Citizen Center	Meeting Rooms	Kitchen	9 Hole/Par-3 Golf Course	Restrooms	Cemetery	
🏠 Parks and Recreation Office, 2301 Fruitvale Blvd.																						
1. Chesterley Park, No. 40th Ave. & River Rd.	•	•	•	•		•														•		
2. Eisenhower, So. 44th Ave. & Arlington									6		•											
3. Elks Memorial Park, No. 6th Ave. & Hathaway	•	•	•	•	•					•										•		
4. Fisher Golf Course, So. 40th Ave. & Arlington																			•	•		
5. Franklin Park, So. 21st Ave. & Tieton Dr.	•	•	•	•					6		•									•		
6. Gaillon Park, 65th Ave. and Summitview Dr. *																						
7. Gardner Park, Pierce & Cornell Ave.	•	•	•	•			•													•		
8. Gilbert Park, No. 49th Ave. & Lincoln	•	•	•	•																		
9. Kissel Park, So. 30th Ave. and W. Mead *																						
10. Kiwanis Park, Fair Ave. & E. Maple	•	•	•	•	•								•							•		
11. Larson Park, So. 16th Ave. & Arlington	•	•	•	•	•	•			12	•	•									•		
12. Lions Park, So. 5th Ave. & Pine St.	•	•	•	•	•				6	•	•		•							•		
13. Martin Luther King Park, So. 8th St. & E. Beech	•	•	•	•	•				2	•	•	•								•		
14. McGuinness Park, 1407 Swan Ave.	•	•	•	•	•			•												•		
15. Miller Park, No. 4th St. & E. "E" St.	•	•	•	•	•		•	•			•	•								•		
16. Milroy Park, No. 16th Ave. & Lincoln	•	•	•	•	•						•									•		
17. Powerhouse Canal Pathway																•						
18. Randall Park, So. 48th Ave.	•	•	•	•	•			•						•	•					•		
19. Raymond Park, So. 1st Ave. & Arlington	•	•	•	•	•																	
20. S.E. Community Park, So. 8th St. & Arlington	•	•	•	•	•						•											
21. Summitview Park, 11th Ave. & Summitview Dr.	•	•	•	•	•																	
22. Tahoma Cemetery, 1802 Tahoma Ave.																				•	•	•
🏠 Yakima Senior Citizens Center, 602 No. 4th St.																•	•	•		•		•
* To be developed																						

# Museums

**Museums:****Roslyn:**Roslyn Historical Museum

203 Pennsylvania Ave. Roslyn 964-9640

April 1 - Labor Day weekend

Wednesday - Sunday 1:00 - 4:00, other times by appointment

Exhibits on the history of mining, old items from Roslyn families

**Cle Elum:**Cle Elum Telephone Museum

221 E. 1st St. 674-5080

Memorial Day weekend - Labor Day weekend

Saturday &amp; Sunday 12:00 - 4:00, other times/tours by appointment

History of the telephone in eastern Washington exhibits &amp; artifacts of Upper Kittitas County

Historic Carpenter House

302 W. 3rd St. 674-5080

Memorial Day weekend - Labor Day weekend

Saturday &amp; Sunday 12:00 - 4:00, other times/tours by appointment

Completely restored 1914 house with original furnishings of a Cle Elum businessman.

**Thorp:**Thorp Mill

P. O. Box 7 964-9640

Memorial Day weekend - September 30

Wednesday - Sunday 1:00 - 4:00, other times by appointment

Restored flour mill with the most complete display of turn-of-the-century milling equipment in the Northwest. Interpretive slide show.

**Ellensburg:**Olmstead Place State Park Heritage Site

921 N. Ferguson Rd. 925-1943

Open year round.

Memorial Day - Labor Day, guided tours available

Saturday & Sunday 12:00 - 4:00 & by appointment all year

218 acres, homestead cabin, Olmstead residence, red barn, dairy barn, Olmstead garage, granary, wagon shed, chicken house, pumphouse, Seaton Cabin School House, tool shed, milk house, brooder house, woodshed, garage, 4 display sheds, 17 picnic sites, concrete & wooden plank bridge crossing Coleman Creek, Altapes Creek interpretive trail (3/4 mi.), and 1 mi. of roads. Tours are available of Homestead cabin, red barn, tool shed, Seaton Cabin School House, and equipment sheds. School field trip programs are also available. Activities include Annual Threshing Bee Event, public tours of grounds & facilities, Annual "Springtime on the Farm/Easter Egg Hunt" event, and other special events.

### Kittitas County Museum

114 E. 3rd. 925-3778

May 1 - September 30, Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 - 4:00, closed on holidays

October 1 - April 30, Tuesday - Saturday 11:00 - 3:00, closed on holidays

Kittitas County historical exhibits

### Children's Activity Museum

400 N. Main 925-6789

June - August, Monday, Wednesday - Saturday 10:00 - 4:00, Sunday 1:00 - 4:00

September - May, Wednesday - Friday 10:00 - 3:00, Saturday 10:00 - 4:00, Sunday 1:00 - 4:00

Exhibits change monthly, hands-on activities for kids and their parents

### Clymer Museum of Art

416 N. Pearl 962-6416

Monday - Friday 10:00 - 5:00, Saturday & Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

Art by and historical information about John Clymer, a wildlife and historical illustrator/painter.

### **Yakima:**

#### McAllister Museum of Aviation

2008 S. 16th Ave. 457-4933

Saturdays 8:00 - 4:30

Free admission

School program available.

To schedule group tours, call pager number 574-7336.

The museum focuses on the history of flying in Yakima. There are displays, wall photos, and more. Guided tours can be arranged. Starting in April 2000, a flight simulator will be at the museum for area 3rd grade students who participate in the School Program. Later this year, the museum plans to add another day or two of operation.

Yakima Valley Museum & Historical Association  
Children's' Underground & H.M. Gilbert Homeplace

2105 Tieton Drive (Franklin Park) 248-0747

<http://www.wolfe.net/~museum>

[yakimavalleymuseum.org](http://yakimavalleymuseum.org)

[david@yakimavalleymuseum.org](mailto:david@yakimavalleymuseum.org)

Museum: Monday - Friday 10:00 - 5:00, Saturday & Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

Children's Underground: Wednesday - Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

Soda Fountain: 10:00 - 9:00 daily

H.M. Gilbert Homeplace: April - December, every Friday & the 1st Sunday of each month, Admission: \$2.50

Children's Underground:

Scheduled visits (students): \$1, Teachers/chaperones: Free, Minimum of \$15

Education Curator, David Lynx can schedule tours (same phone number).

Entrance to the Underground is included in the Museum fee. Guided tours for students can be arranged. The museum offers a theme tour each year,

appropriate for 2nd grade and up. These include a walking tour of the museum and visit to the Children's Underground. For example, the Wild West Tour examines the Native American, stagecoach, and cattle ranching exhibits.

Children would wear cowboy and pioneer costumes. Exhibits in the Children's Underground include Habitats: aquariums; Constructive Play: dress-up

costumes, claim shack, general store, and wagon. Exploration: computers and pull-out drawers with the following subjects--animal tracks, historian's tools, trees, fruit, toddlers, frogs, bones, Mexico, irrigation, igneous rocks, baseball, projectile points, basket making, birds, tack, and animal pelts. There is also a Time Tunnel which explores the upper Cenozoic period in the Yakima Valley.

There are 3-D maps of Washington on the walls. Much of the information has special emphasis on the history of the Yakima Valley. Puppeteers, singing, and programs like "Saturday Specials" are held throughout the year.

Museum:

Adult:\$3, Students/60 & up:\$1.50, 5 & under: free

The museum has an operating 1930s Art Deco Soda Fountain, Museum Shop, Sundquist Research Library & Archives, and Yakima Valley Museum Banquet & Conference Hall. The museum has sections such as: Ted

Robertson--Bringing the World to Yakima, William Gannon Transportation Collection, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Yakima at Work, Neon Garden, Yakima at Home, Yakima Valley's Orchard Industry, Quilter's Gallery, Dark Times/Bright Visions (Native American), Pioneers' Memorial Hall, Farm Equipment & Utility Vehicles, Rocks & Minerals, Conestoga Wagon--Myth & Reality, Blacksmith Shop, Great Hall, and Special Exhibitions. Restrooms and

a drinking fountain are available. The Museum Shop has postcards, toys, kitchen items, and books. Many of the items are directly related to the special exhibit theme(s). There is also a Reading Room adjacent to the Archive collection.

#### Washington Fruit Place Visitor Center

105 S. 18th St. 576-3090 (Next to Sarg Hubbard Park on the Yakima Greenway)

Monday - Friday 10:00 - 5:00

Saturday 10:00 - 5:00 Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day weekend

There is a video playing about Valley fruit, murals on the walls, an "apple" stoplight, and more. Interactive displays include: wind machines, Be a Pest Game, Cherry Bouncer, Fruit Sorter, Pressure Test, Refraction Demonstrator (How sweet is it?), & Sugar Signal microscope. Other displays include an orchard management computer display, apple boxes and picking bags, and a When to Pick light display. The Gift Shop is inviting and well stocked with the following: cards, books, shirts, hats, food (jelly, jam, syrup), kitchen items (cups, trivets, plates, glasses), picture frames, collectibles, puzzles, games, toys, posters, soap, candles, cookie cutters, beanie fruits, jewelry, keychains, & postcards. Just outside the Fruit Place in the hallway there is a display with multiple free brochures on Valley fruit production, fruit varieties, WA State Fruit Commission, etc.

#### Yakima Electric Railway Museum & Trolley Rides

3rd Ave. & W. Pine 575-1700

open May - October, Saturday - Sunday & holidays

Trolley Rides: Cars leave 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, & 4:00 (90-minute round trip to Selah)

Museum: donations accepted

Museum is one medium-sized room. There are a few old photos, a couple giant engines, a wall with dials, gauges, etc. Equipment is not well-labeled. A few items for sale. Disappointing.

#### Yakima Area Arboretum/Jewett Interpretive Center - Yakima

Corner of Nob Hill Blvd. & Interstate 82 248-7337

April - October, Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 5:00, Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

November - March, Thursday - Saturday 1:00 - 4:00

No admission fee

Free "Fresh Science" program/curriculum available to kids. Pre- & post-activities can be sent out to teachers and they offer activities to kids when they come for field trips. Outside you can wander through the trees and flowers. Many are labeled. Also there is a large fountain which sprays up and into a pond. Nearby is a composting display. The arboretum offers both native and exotic plants from around the world, including a Japanese Garden. Inside many pamphlets on trees, composting, insects, pruning, etc. are available. Also offered is an interpretive guide for the Edward M. Schroeder Wetland Trail which borders the Arboretum and the Greenway. A volunteer application is

available as well. The Walker Horticultural Reference Library has books for use in the Arboretum, or copies can be made on site for \$.10 each. The gift shop offers a wide variety of items: seeds, books, music, gardening tools, toys, wind chimes, vases, flower pots, bird houses, postcards, tee shirts, natural soaps, insect jewelry, Triazzle puzzles, and educational posters. No pets are allowed in any area of the Arboretum because of the weed and foreign plant seeds that may be present in their waste. Specific sites at or near the arboretum are: Visitor Center, Rock Garden, Turfgrass & Compost, Pond, Centennial Oaks, Joyful Garden, Ash & Birch Collection, Edward M. Schroeder Wetland Trail, Yakima River, Compost Area, Linden Collection, Viburnum, Trees of Washington, Butterfly Garden, Living Fossils, Giant Sequoia Collection, Hawthorn Collection, Sweetgum Collection, Evergreens, Firs, Larch, Douglas Fir, False Cypress, Ginko Collection, Plant Propagation, Beech Collection, Garden Clubs, Spring Fireworks, and Nut Collection. There are also seasonal highlights. Group tours may be scheduled.

### **Union Gap:**

#### Central Washington Agricultural Museum

4508 Main Street 457-8735

Museum Grounds open daily during daylight hours

Office, gift shop, Maness Tool Collection, Other Buildings, & Railroad Display:

April - October, Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

November - March, Thursday - Sunday 1:00 - 4:00

Call 457-8735 to reserve meeting rooms and schedule guided tours

Donations accepted

Self-guided walking tour, covered picnic area, nature trails along the creek, and a footbridge over the creek to Fullbright Field. A self-guided tour sheet and map are provided. There are thousands of exhibit items, both large and small. Some of the sections include: maintenance shop, gas pumps, shepherders wagon, log cabin, appliances, machine shop, chain saws, engines, Ericksen farm & blacksmith shop, diversified farming, fruit industry display & packing lines, tractor building, wagon building, material storage building, Lindeman equipment building, antique farm equipment, threshing machine building, wheeled farm equipment, railroad exhibit, sawmill, steam displays, working windmill on 100' well, pump house & pumps, fish wheel, flumes, irrigation, horse- and tractor-drawn farm equipment, haying equipment, balers, loaders, restoration supplies/parts/salvage, and loading dock. The one disappointing thing is that there are so many items it nearly makes your head swim. And few are actually labeled. A guided tour would be much more informative if you didn't know much about the display items. There is also an annual Pioneer Power Show in late August, in which many old engines are started and there are vendors and a large flea market on the grounds.



**Toppenish:**Yakima Valley Rail & Steam Museum

10 S. Asotin Ave. 865-1911

May - November, Saturday 10:00 - 5:00 Sunday 1:00 - 5:00

\$2/adults, reduced rate for children and seniors

Contact Larry Rice at 248-7881 for special museum tours.

The museum is located in Toppenish at the restored train depot. It's a railroad museum, which focuses on the Northern Pacific Railroad and its history, especially how it relates to the development of the Yakima Valley. They are currently restoring an old steam engine. There is also a gift shop and a restored telegraph office on site.

Train rides from Harrah to White Swan are a second part of this operation. September - October, plus Halloween, Christmas, Easter, and charter dates

\$8/adults \$5/kids 12 &amp; under

Contact Mary O'Dell at 877-3894 for special group train rides

American Hop Museum

22 S. B Street 865-4677(HOPS)

May - September, daily 11:00 - 4:00, group tours & other times by appointment  
donations accepted, Groups--\$1/each

Have had kids volunteer there & had a Topp. Sr. do his community service project through them--they mentored him & he spent 15+ hours there working and learning about hops, etc. 5-10 minute video entitled "How Hops are Grown." Guided tour of photos, displays of real hops (different varieties), examples of how hops are grown & harvested, etc. Displays about threats to hops, how they are watered, methods & requirements of how they are planted & harvested, drying process, history of hop growing, testing instruments, old coal/wood stoves, scales & more, portable hop picker outside, old photos of hop growers in the Valley, hop extracts, beer taps, etc. Gift shop has mugs, cups, steins, posters, books, postcards, & information on the annual Hoptoberfest. A map of the hop industry and several brochures are free to take.

Toppenish Museum

#1 S. Elm 865-4510

Open year round

Monday - Thursday 1:00 - 4:00, other times by appointment, call 865-4510 or 865-3568

Adults:\$1.50, 14-18:\$1.00, 13 &amp; under:\$.50

Guided tour. Some of the displays are permanent, while others rotate periodically. Exhibits/topics include: Indian artifacts, polo, fire department, Toppenish history, Grandpa's shed, Grandma's kitchen & sewing room, gold panning, W.W.I & W.W.II, Liberty theatre, Cort Frederick Meyer & Estelle Reel

Meyer, local artists/art, & Zillah apple history--Rowland & Lienkaemper families. There is also a small gift shop in the museum. Storytelling by Grandpa & Grandma by appointment.

### Yakama Indian Nation Museum

100 Spilyay Road (off Hwy 97) 865-2800

Summer 9:00 -6:00, Autumn 9:00 - 5:00, closed certain holidays

55 & up:\$2, adult:\$4, students (11-college age):\$2, 7-10:\$1, 6 & under:\$.75, family (2 adults & kids under 18):\$10

Provide a guide if you schedule a tour

Museum is a self-guided tour unless you specifically schedule a guide for your group. A fact sheet and informational guide is provided for you to use during your tour. Exhibits include 3-D animals and people performing common tasks, photos, taxidermy, coins, antlers, bow & arrows, petroglyphs, murals, bowl & pestle, salmon info., berries and roots display, Mt. Adams, clothing, costumes, paintings, historical documents, videos available to watch in the education area, Yakama language, "army" uniforms/weapons/photos, animals and things of nature and the lessons they teach, Celilo Falls, baskets, moccasins, headdresses, jewelry, and an Artist of the Month display. Life-size replicas of an earthlodge, tulle teepee, sweathouse, winterlodge, and summer arbor. Life-size figures encased in glass are: Tecumseh, Pontiac, Black Hawk, Sequoyah, Powhatan, Massasoit, Cochise, Sacagawea, Joseph, Red Cloud, Wovoka, and Cornplanter. Each statue includes which tribe he belonged to, other names, dates he lived, and historical background. There are books for sale as you exit the museum. The verbiage on signs, and music/sounds playing in the background definitely help create the feel of being with Native Americans in their own world. There is also an RV park and restaurant in the cultural center. Educational and informational.

### Gift Shop

Monday - Saturday 8:00 - 6:00, Sunday 9:00 - 5:00

The gift shop has Indian artwork postcards, beadwork items, books, and clothing. There are also 2 displays with free area tourist information.

### **White Swan:**

#### Fort Simcoe State Park Heritage Site

5150 Fort Simcoe Rd. 874-2372

Interpretive Center/Historic Buildings

April - September, Wednesday - Sunday 9:30 - 4:30

October - March, open by appointment

200 acres, site of 1856 military fort, later Indian Agency headquarters, 52 picnic sites, 8 braziers, 2 restrooms, 10 historic buildings, 2 staff residences, shop, interpretive center, .5 mi. hiking trail, interpretive displays in officers' houses, playground equipment, large shade trees, and big grassy areas

**Sunnyside:**Sunnyside Museum

704 S. 4th Street 837-6010

open April/May - around Christmas

1:30 - 4:30 Friday - Sunday

Donations accepted

Maxine Bender about scheduling a group at 837-2032 or 837-6010

Additional museum information: John Cerrus at 837-2105

Outside the museum stands Ben Snipes' cabin, the first cabin in the Valley. This cabin will be redone this spring--refurbished to its original state, including wooden nails.

The museum itself is fairly small, but has a variety of displays and exhibits. Each year the museum changes its major display theme. Past themes have included astronaut Bonnie Dunbar and Mexican heritage. This year the theme will be Valley artists. Paintings, woodwork, stained glass, bronze work, etc. will be displayed. For the seasonal grand opening of the museum, some of the artists will be in attendance to display their work and demonstrate how it is made. Other exhibits include: 150-year old bedroom set with armoire, giant European sideboard, 1880s parlor suite furniture, several euphonias and disks, 2 pump organs, dining room scene, human hair pictures, kitchen scene, cook stove, ice box & ice tongs, butter churn, Hoosier, high chair, wash tub with wringer, 1885 Emerson grand piano, and W.W.II memorial. In the Indian room there are arrowheads, a pack saddle, wild turkey feathers, real stuffed animals, guns, beadwork, pottery, woven baskets, corn husk bags, old photos, moccasins, stirrups, and Bill Dryer's spur collection. There is also a button collection, barber chair, electric machine for giving permanents, maps, prescriptions and drugs from a pharmacy, an old tusk found in the Mabton area, history of Sunnyside, old letters, photos, articles, & people. In addition, there is a bird egg display; a Bonnie Dunbar exhibit, including pictures, patches, space food, and clothes she wore; a skeleton; barbed wire collection; articles and information on Sunnyside's history; portraits of town founders and local families; a large safe; teddy bear; loom; tools, scale, sleigh bells, ox yoke; 18" giant potato; water pump; whale bones; and toys. There is also a small library at the front of the museum, in which people can browse through old textbooks, historical documents, and literature. The museum is a bit cramped for space, but does an excellent job with what they have. An addition is planned when enough money is raised. A very worthwhile educational visit.

**Grandview:**RE Powell Museum

313 S. Division, Grandview 882-2070

open mid-March - mid-October

Tuesday - Sunday, 2:00 - 4:00

Donations accepted  
 Caretaker: Jean Marie Corsey  
 Can arrange for special tour groups

Museum is approximately 40 x 80, housed in two rooms. The building is adjacent to the Blehyl Community Library and has inside access between the two sites. Exhibits include old class photos from Grandview High School, a late model Kiplinger (car)--only 1 other such car in the U.S.--Native American artifacts, war memorabilia (Civil, W.W.I, W.W.II, Vietnam, Korea), glass, & furniture.

### **Prosser:**

#### Benton County Historical Museum

7th & Patterson 786-3842

Monday - Friday 10:00 - 4:00, Sunday 1:00 - 4:00

Adults: \$2, Under 18: \$1

Call on Friday - Sunday to schedule a tour with the curator, Inez Thompson

5000 square feet of museum, 20,000 items which are ALL labeled, 25+ mannequins, old gowns, stuffed animals, Indian artifacts, furniture, glassware, homestead shack. School House Corner, 1900 Homestead Shack, General Store, Milady's Shoppe, The Parlour, and an 1867 square grand piano are a few of the features. Narrated slide programs and a diorama of early pioneer life in the lower Yakima Valley are also available.

### **Richland:**

#### Columbia River Exhibition of History, Science, & Technology

95 Lee Boulevard 943-9000 George Wash. Way to Lee Blvd, turn rt., then turn rt. by Jackson's Sports Bar parking lot, Bldg. is beige w/ blue trim

Open year round

Monday - Saturday 10:00 - 5:00, Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

Adult:\$3.50, Students:\$2.50, Seniors:\$2.75, 6 & under: free

Education Coordinator is Terry Andre

Talking Tour for groups; must have 1:7 adult:student ratio

Films, videos, slides, etc. available as teacher resources

Kids can sign up for 1 of 2 1-week summer camps based on a theme

Kids can be involved in an after-school program (1-day, 2-days, & 7-days long)

Current demos for classes are: Physics Toy demonstration, Animal

Skins/Mammals/Birds, and Geology of the NW/Columbia Basin

**Bickleton:**Whoop-N-Holler Ranch Museum

East Rd. 896-2344

April - September 10:00 - 4:00

Group reservations requested, drop-ins ok

2 big buildings, antique car collection, local historical items, family heirlooms, & one-room schoolhouse.

**Goldendale:**Maryhill Museum of Art

35 Maryhill Museum Dr. (Lewis &amp; Clark Hwy/Hwy 14) 773-3733

March 15 - November 15 daily 9:00 - 5:00

Mansion listed in the National Historic Register overlooks the Columbia River, Rodin sculpture, Native American gallery, rare and modern chess sets, Queen Marie of Romania royal regalia, Russian icons, European & American paintings, contemporary Northwest artists, and large Sculpture Garden. There is also a gift shop, cafe, and picnic grounds. Stonehenge is close by.

Presby Mansion Museum

127 W. Broadway 773-4303

April - October, daily 9:00 - 5:00

1903 mansion, coffee mill collection & homestead cabin in the attic.

**Bingen:**Gorge Heritage Museum

202 E. Humboldt 493-3111

Last weekend of May - September, Thursday - Sunday 11:00 - 4:30, other times by appointment

W. Klickitat County historical items

**Walla Walla:**Fort Walla Walla Museum Complex

755 Myra Rd. Walla Walla 525-7703

April - October, Tuesday - Sunday 10:00 - 5:00

Office is open the rest of the year.

Cost: Adults \$5, Students/Seniors \$4, Ages 6-12 \$1, Under 6 Free

School Groups of 10 or more kids: \$1 each

1.5 hour guided tour for scheduled groups, 5 pioneer buildings in a village setting, some demonstrations, other historical exhibits relating to the fort, gift shop, living history, and other special events. Groups usually go to the Fort in the morning and Whitman Mission in the afternoon or vice versa.

### Whitman Mission

Rt. 2, Box 247 Walla Walla, Turn-off is off US Hwy 12, Mission is 7 mi. west of Walla Walla 522-6357

Open year-round

Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, & New Year's Day

Daily 8:00 - 4:30 Visitor's Center, Dawn - Dusk Mission Grounds

Cost: \$2, Family \$4, School groups--Free

Depending on the time a group has available, tours may include a Ranger demonstration on how to use a spinning wheel, discussion of covered wagon items, Cayuse Indian culture, etc. All tours get a brief introductory talk and can look through the 1-room museum which focuses on Cayuse Indians, background on the Whitmans, and 19th century America. The mission grounds have 2 main walking trails which start at the visitor center. One goes by the Whitman's' graves and up a hill to a Memorial; the other trail leads to the original mission grounds. Since all the buildings were destroyed, there are identifying signs and an outline of the floorplan for most buildings that existed in the 1800s. Tour groups usually visit the Whitman Mission in the morning and Fort Walla Walla in the afternoon, or vice versa.

# THE MUSEUMS

*of South Central Washington*

## 17 FORT SIMCOE STATE PARK HERITAGE SITE

5150 Fort Simcoe Road, White Swan, WA 98952  
(509) 874-2372

Site of 1856 military fort, later Indian Agency headquarters. Four officers' quarters still standing. Interpretive Center and picnic facilities.

- ◆ Interpretive Center/Historic Buildings:  
April 1–Sept. 30: Wed.–Sun. 9:30 A.M.–4:30 P.M.
- ◆ October 1–March 31: Open by appointment

## 18 SUNNYSIDE MUSEUM

Fourth & Grant (P.O. Box 789), Sunnyside, WA 98944  
(509) 837-6010

Artifacts on the history of Sunnyside. Snipes Cabin.

- ◆ Sun., Tues., Thurs. 1:30–4:30 P.M.

## 19 RAY E. POWELL MUSEUM

313 Division; Grandview, WA 98930 (509) 882-2070

Artifacts on the history of Grandview and more.

- ◆ March–October: Tues.–Sun. 2–4 P.M.

## 20 BENTON COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

7th & Paterson at Prosser City Park (P.O. Box 1407),  
Prosser, WA 99350 (509) 786-3842 or 786-2120

County history, over 20,000 artifacts from around the world, Indian artifacts, furniture, gowns, glassware, and homestead shack. Narrated slide programs and diorama of early pioneer life in the lower Yakima Valley.

- ◆ Tues.–Sat. 10 A.M.–4 P.M.; Sun. 1–5 P.M.

## 21 WHOOP-N-HOLLER RANCH MUSEUM

East Road, Bickleton, WA 99322 (509) 896-2344

Two large buildings filled with antique classic car collection, local historical memorabilia, family heirlooms, and one-room schoolhouse. Group reservations requested. Drop-ins OK.

- ◆ April 1–September 30: Daily 10 A.M.–4 P.M.

## 22 MARYHILL MUSEUM OF ART

35 Maryhill Museum Drive (Lewis & Clark Hwy/Hwy 14)  
Goldendale, WA 98620 (509) 773-3733

National Historic Register mansion overlooking the Columbia River showcases Rodin sculpture, Native American gallery, rare and modern chess sets, Queen Marie of Roumania royal regalia, Russian icons, European & American paintings, contemporary Northwest artists, and full-scale Sculpture Garden. Gift shop, cafe, picnic grounds. Stonehenge nearby.

- ◆ March 15–November 15: Daily 9 A.M.–5 P.M.

## 23 PRESBY MANSION MUSEUM Klickitat County Historical Society

127 West Broadway (Box 86), Goldendale, WA 98620  
(509) 773-4303

Housed in 1903 W.B. Presby Mansion, Coffee Mill collection, and homestead cabin in the Attic.

- ◆ April 1–October 31: Daily 9 A.M.–5 P.M.

## 24 GORGE HERITAGE MUSEUM

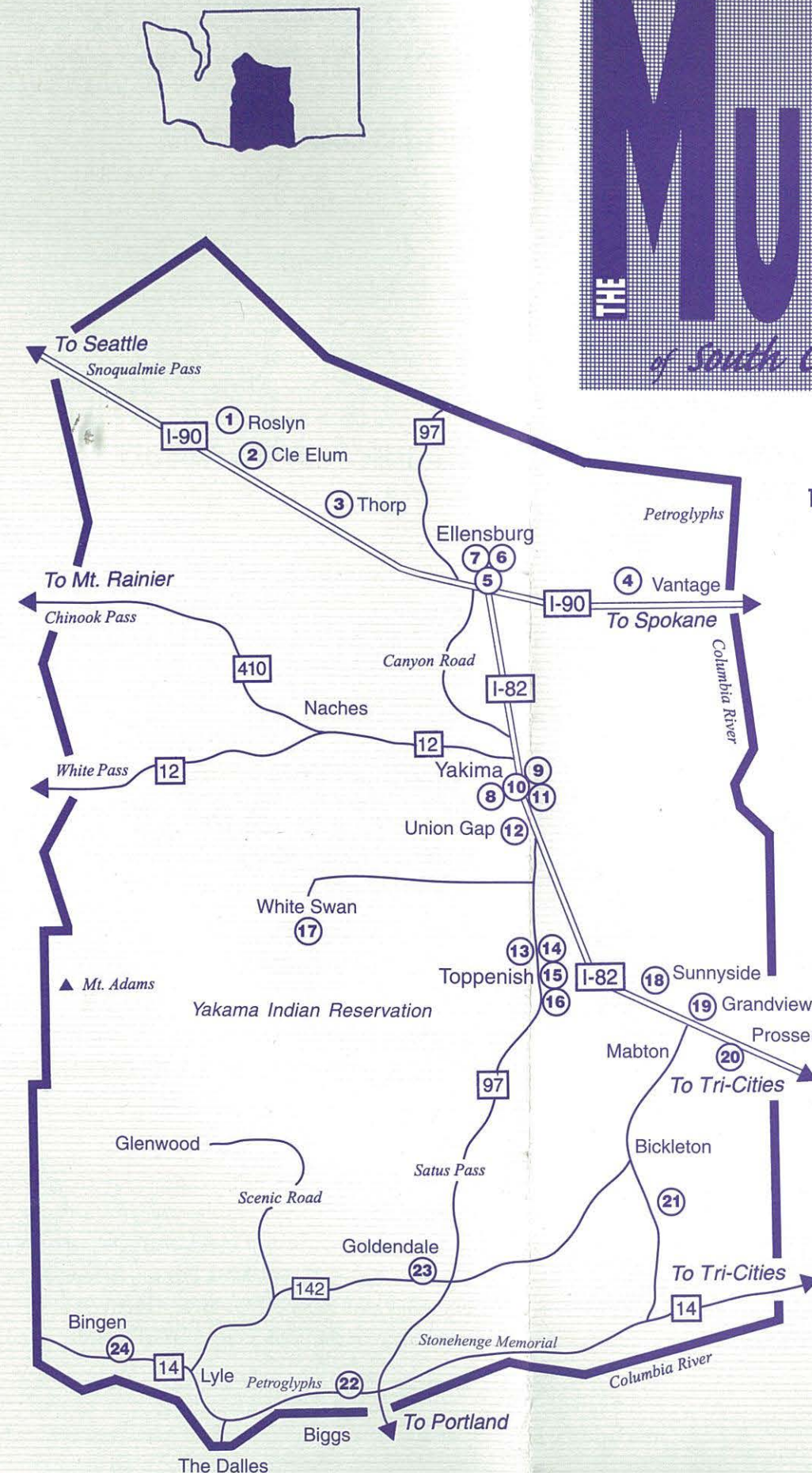
202 E. Humboldt, Bingen, WA 98605  
(509) 493-3111

Objects related to West Klickitat County.

- ◆ Last weekend of May through last weekend of September: Thurs.–Sun. 11:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M.  
[Other times, please call]

# THE MUSEUMS

*of South Central Washington*



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# THE MUSEUMS

## of South Central Washington

### 1 ROSLYN HISTORICAL MUSEUM

203 Pennsylvania Ave. (P.O. Box 281), Roslyn, WA 98941  
(509) 964-9640

Mining history exhibits. Many interesting old items from families of historic Roslyn.

- ◆ April 1–Labor Day weekend  
Wed.–Sun. 1 P.M.–4 P.M.  
[Other times and tours by appointment]

### 2 CLE ELUM TELEPHONE MUSEUM AND HISTORIC CARPENTER HOUSE

221 E. 1st St. (Museum) & 302 W. 3rd St. (Carpenter House),  
Cle Elum, WA 98922 (509) 674-5080

Exhibits on the history of the telephone in eastern Washington and artifacts of Upper Kittitas County.

The 1914 home of a successful Cle Elum businessman, completely restored with original furnishings.

- ◆ Memorial Day weekend–Labor Day weekend:  
Sat. & Sun., NOON–4 P.M.  
(Other times and tours by appointment)

### 3 THORP MILL

P.O. Box 7, Thorp, WA 98946 (509) 964-9640

Restored flour mill with the most complete display of turn-of-the-century milling equipment in the Northwest. Interpretive slide show.

- ◆ Wed.–Sun. 1 P.M.–4 P.M.  
Memorial Day weekend–September 30  
[Other times by appointment]

### 4 OLMSTEAD PLACE STATE PARK HERITAGE SITE

921 N. Ferguson Rd., Ellensburg, WA 98926  
(509) 925-1943

Explore the historical homestead buildings and surrounding farm lands. Take the Altapes Creek Trail walk and view display sheds of antique farm equipment.

- ◆ Guided tours available Memorial Day–Labor Day  
Sat. & Sun. 12–4 P.M. & by appointment all year.

### 5 KITTITAS COUNTY MUSEUM

114 E. Third (P.O. Box 265), Ellensburg, WA 98926  
(509) 925-3778

Exhibits on the history of Kittitas County.

- ◆ Summer hours, May 1–September 30:  
Tues.–Sat. 10 A.M.–4 P.M.; Closed on holidays
- ◆ Winter hours, October 1–April 30:  
Tues.–Sat. 11 A.M.–3:00 P.M.; Closed on holidays

### 6 CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY MUSEUM

400 N. Main, Ellensburg, WA 98926 (509) 925-6789

A hands-on museum where parents may interact with their children. New exhibits monthly.

- ◆ June–August:  
Mon. & Wed.–Sat. 10 A.M.–4 P.M.; Sun. 1–4 P.M.
- ◆ September–May:  
Wed.–Fri. 10 A.M.–3 P.M.; Sat. 10–4 P.M.; Sun. 1–4 P.M.

### 7 CLYMER MUSEUM OF ART

416 N. Pearl, Ellensburg, WA 98926 (509) 962-6416

Artwork by, and an exhibition on the life of, John Clymer, wildlife and historical illustrator and painter.

Changing art exhibitions.

- ◆ Mon.–Fri. 10 A.M.–5 P.M.; Sat.–Sun. NOON–5 P.M.

### 8 YAKIMA VALLEY MUSEUM CHILDREN'S UNDERGROUND & H. M. GILBERT HOMEPLACE

2105 Tieton Drive (Franklin Park), Yakima, WA 98902  
(509) 248-0747, FAX (509) 453-4890

Two full floors of exhibits on the natural and cultural history of South Central Washington. Yakima Valley fruit industry, horsedrawn vehicles, Indian art & artifacts, natural history, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and special exhibitions. Gift & book shop, research library. ...and an operating 1930s Art Deco Soda Fountain!

- ◆ Mon.–Fri. 10 A.M.–5 P.M.; Sat. & Sun. NOON–5 P.M.

### 9 WASHINGTON'S FRUIT PLACE VISITOR CENTER

Next to Sarg Hubbard Park on the Yakima Greenway.  
105 S. 18th St., Yakima, WA 98901 (509) 576-3090

Hands-on exhibits and displays provide a fun and informative look at how we grow fruit in Washington. Complimentary apple juice & fruit samples. Gift Shop.

- ◆ Mon.–Fri. 10 A.M.–5 P.M. (All Year)  
Sat. 10 A.M.–5 P.M. (Memorial Day weekend–Labor Day)

### 10 YAKIMA ELECTRIC RAILWAY MUSEUM

3rd Avenue & West Pine (PO Box 649), Yakima, WA 98907  
(509) 575-1700

Former Yakima Valley Transportation Co. 1910 shop facility. Offering vintage electric trolley rides between Selah and Yakima. Original powerhouse and electric rail equipment on display.

- ◆ May–October: Sat., Sun., & Holidays  
Departures from Yakima at 10 A.M., NOON, 2 P.M., & 4 P.M.  
[90 minute round trip to Selah and return]  
Charters available on weekdays

### 11 YAKIMA AREA ARBORETUM

Corner of Nob Hill Blvd. & Interstate 82, Yakima, WA 98907  
(509) 248-7337

A unique "tree museum" with both native and exotic plants from around the world. Japanese Garden. Jewett Interpretive Center. Gift Shop and library.

- ◆ Tues.–Fri. 9 A.M.–5 P.M.; Sat. 9 A.M.–4 P.M.

### 12 CENTRAL WASHINGTON AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM

4508 Main Street (in Fulbright Park), Union Gap, WA 98903  
(509) 457-8735

Extensive collection of farm machinery, operating windmill, apple-packing line, and blacksmith shop. Two log cabins, railroad exhibit, Magness hand-tool collection, and 18 large display buildings.

- ◆ April–October: Mon.–Sat. 9 A.M.–5 P.M.; Sun. 1–5 P.M.
- ◆ November–March: Thurs.–Sat. 1–4 P.M.

### 13 YAKAMA INDIAN NATION MUSEUM

Route 97 (PO Box 151), Toppenish, WA 98948  
(509) 865-2800

*The Challenge of the Spilyay*, an exhibition on the history of the Confederated Tribes of the Yakama Nation, as told by the Yakamas. Special exhibitions. Gift Shop, restaurant, RV park.

- ◆ Summer: 9 A.M.–6 P.M.; Autumn: 9 A.M.–5 P.M.  
Closed certain holidays

### 14 TOPPENISH MUSEUM

1 S. Elm, Toppenish, WA 98948 (509) 865-4510

Firefighting equipment, early cattle-ranching, Yakima Valley polo, gold panning, and wild horses exhibits. Story-telling by Grampa and Grandma by appointment.

- ◆ Mon.–Thurs. 1:00–4:00 P.M.  
[Other times by appointment]

### 15 YAKIMA VALLEY RAIL & STEAM MUSEUM ASSOCIATION

South A Street (P.O. Box 889),  
Toppenish, WA 98948 (509) 865-1911

Historic Northern Pacific Depot. Museum, Gift Shop, and restored telegraph office. Enjoy a picnic in Railroad Park, adjacent to the museum. For train rides call (509) 865-1911

- ◆ May–November: Sat. 10 A.M.–5 P.M.; Sun. 1 P.M.–5 P.M.

### 16 AMERICAN HOP MUSEUM

22 S. B Street (P.O. Box 230), Toppenish, WA 98948  
(509) 865-4677 (HOPS)

The rich history of the hop industry since the 1500s. Fascinating murals, displays, photos, implements, and a colonial brewery exhibit. Gift Shop.

- ◆ May 1–September 30: Daily 11 A.M.–4 P.M.  
[Group tours & other times by appointment]

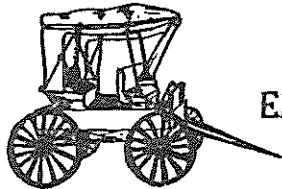


# WHOOOP-N-HOLLER

PRIVATE MUSEUM RANCH

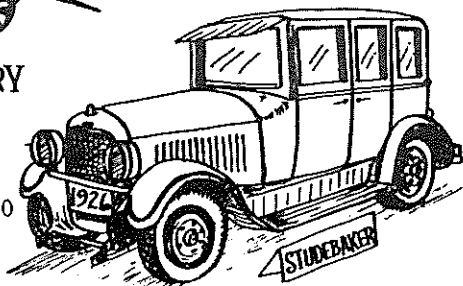
OPEN 10 AM - 4 PM  
April 1 - September 30

ENJOY THE YESTERDAY YEARS



LOCAL HISTORY  
OLD CARS

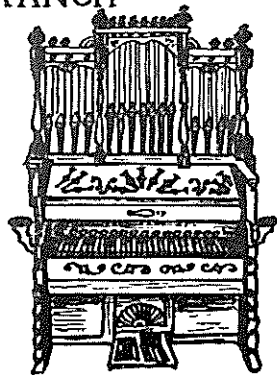
ADMISSION \$3.00  
Family Rates



THE WHITMORES  
East Road  
(509)896-2344

Picnic Tables Available

BICKLETON, WASHINGTON 99322



ANTIQUES



## THE WHOOP-N-HOLLER STORY

Lawrence and Ada Ruth Whitmore's showcase is found probably in the most unlikely of spots for a museum, 11 miles north of Roosevelt on East Road leading to Bickleton. The rolling hills and surrounding farmland give no clue to the cache of curios, antiques and fine artifacts the Whitmores have collected over the years.

Lawrence has probably one of the largest antique and classic auto collections in the state. His large barn is filled to capacity with Model T Fords, antique pickups, even an ancient horse drawn hearse on sled runners. Some of the oldest cars have names now delegated to the history books -- like Maxwell, Edsel and Studebaker.

The Whoop-N-Holler also features another entire building packed with memorabilia used by area pioneers. Even if you've never considered yourself a history or antique buff, there's bound to be something to interest just about anyone. Ask the Whitmores where they got their pipe organ, or about a particular display, and you may get a mini-history lesson on east Klickitat County.

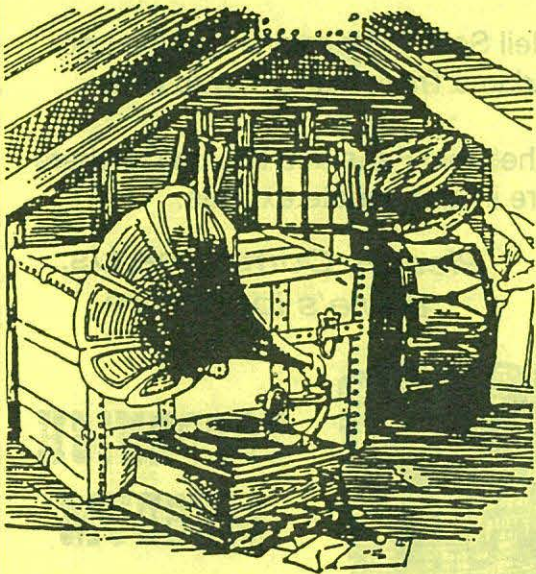
There's the old 1900 Fairview school house that used to sit on the corner of Matsen and East Roads. Lawrence's great-Aunt Ernestine taught there.

The Whitmores seem to thrive on visitors, and enjoy telling stories associated with the memorabilia they display. Some of the most valuable pieces have been handed down through their families; the Whitmores have deep roots in the area.

The Whitmore ranch was affectionately named "Whoop-N-Holler" after the antics of the now-grown Whitmore children. The place is somewhat quieter now, except when young visitors discover the museum's play and picnic area. And if they're really interested, Ada Ruth may even show them the family tarantula.

A museum in east Klickitat County may sound like an unlikely place to visit, but it's definitely worth the drive to the Whoop-N-

# TOPPENISH MUSEUM



1 South Elm Street  
Toppenish, WA 98948  
(509) 865-4510

# W Welcome to Fort Simcoe State Park

## The History of Fort Simcoe

The Fort Simcoe site was long used as a camping area for the tribes of the Yakima Nation. Its cold springs, called Mool Mool (bubbling water) by the Indians, offered an abundance of water in the otherwise dry region.



Kamiakin, Chief of the Yakimas

Timber was nearby, and grassland was readily available. The weather in the valley was normally better than further north.

Simcoe is derived from the Yakima Sim-ku-ee or Sim-kwee, the name for a dip in the ridge about three miles northeast of the fort. Sim refers to the female waist, ku-ee or kwee means spine or back.

As conflicts increased between the white settlers and the Indians in the Washington Territory, the military needed a post further north than Fort Dalles, Oregon. The Indian camping area of Mool Mool was chosen. Fort Simcoe construction was started on August 8, 1856, by companies G and F, Ninth Infantry, led by Major Robert Seldon Garnett. The fort served as an advance post of the Ninth Infantry Regiment, one of the two regular army posts established in the



Major Robert Seldon Garnett  
United States Army

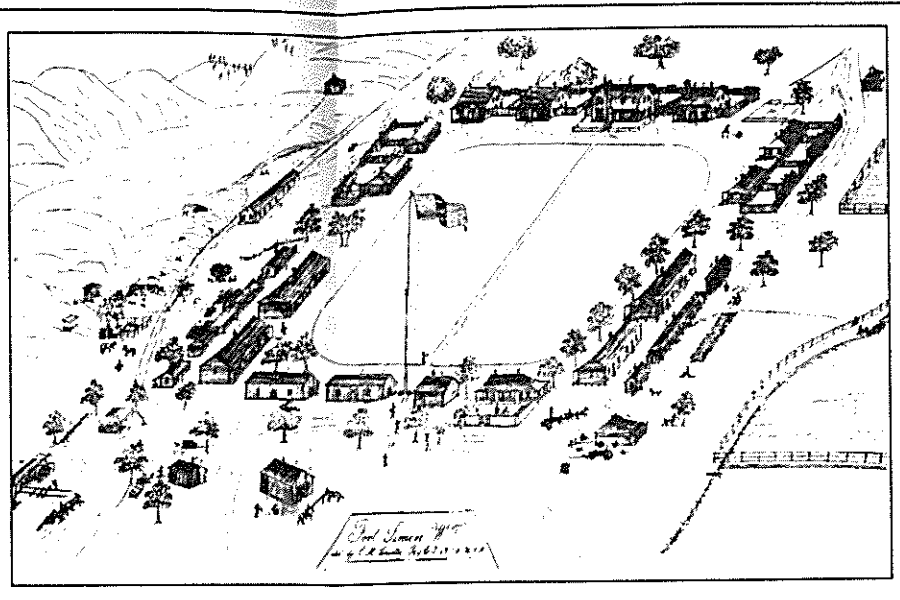
Washington Territory. The other was Fort Walla Walla.

The first quarters were made of cut pine logs from the area. The soldiers lived in tents until the cold month of December, 1856, when they completed the first barracks. Of the military structures

## Historical Restoration Project

Washington State  
Parks and Recreation  
Commission

Fort Simcoe in 1858. From rare, torn, contemporary sketch by C.M. Schultz, Pvt., Co. G, 9th Infantry. Mule-powered sawmill at lower left. Photo provided courtesy of Special Collections Division, University of Washington Libraries, Negative No. Special Features - Forts.



that once framed the 420-foot square parade ground, only five remain today: the Commanding Officer's house, three captain's quarters and a squared pine log blockhouse on the southwest approach to the fort. The barracks and two blockhouses to the east of the parade ground have been reconstructed. In the days of the fort, the parade ground was surrounded by many other buildings. The lieutenant's quarters, storehouse, subsistence warehouse, guardhouse, hospital, quarters for the servants and laundresses and a small mule-powered sawmill have all disappeared through the years.

Louis Scholl was employed as clerk and draftsman at Fort Dalles, Oregon. He drew the working plans for Forts Dalles, Simcoe, Walla Walla and Colville. Scholl's



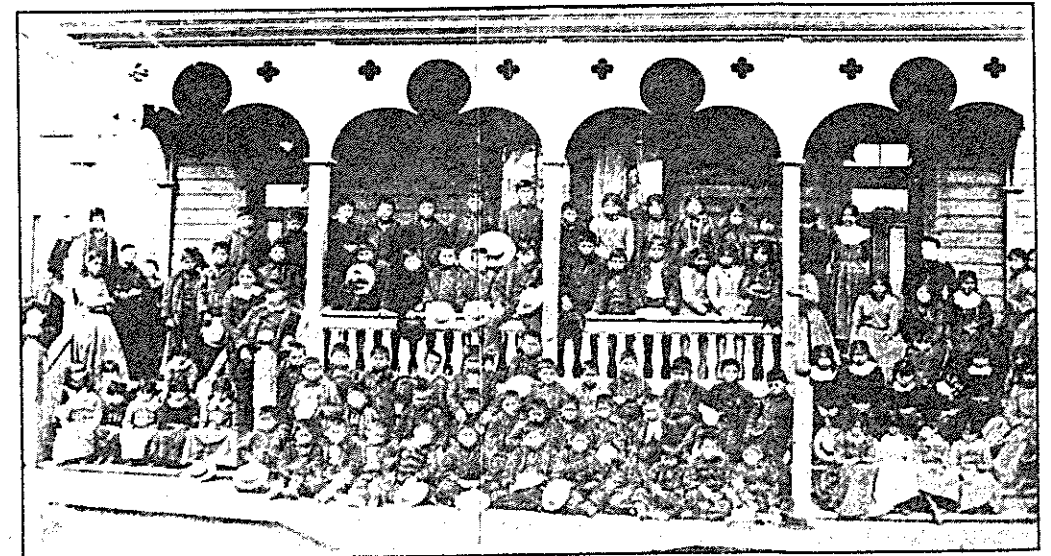
Louis Scholl  
The Architect

design of the Commanding Officer's House was almost identical to that of Andrew Jackson Downing's Villa Farm House, from his published book, *Architecture of Country Houses*. Scholl related, "a pack train of nearly 50 mules moved between Fort Dalles and Simcoe"

transporting building materials. The walls of the quarters on Officers' Row were wood with bricks between the wall studs. This design provided insulation for the buildings. The rooms were heated by fireplaces built from bricks that were kiln-baked on the post.

From 1856-1859, Fort Simcoe served as a base for military expeditions in the Washington Territory. A change in military command in 1858 resulted in a proposal to abandon Fort Simcoe.

In 1859, the fort was turned over to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It became the Indian Agency headquarters, providing services to the reservation Indians. Reading and writing were taught at the post as well as trade skills like carpentry, blacksmithing and farming. Reverend James Harvey Wilbur, Methodist Episcopal minister and missionary, greatly influenced the lives of the Yakima Reservation Indians. Called "Father Wilbur" by all who knew him, he and his wife worked with the Indians for two decades. In 1861, he organized the school at Fort Simcoe and four years later was appointed Reservation Superintendent by President Lincoln.



In 1859 the fort was turned over to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It became the Indian Agency headquarters, providing services to the reservation Indians.

## Fort Simcoe State Park Heritage Site

Fort Simcoe State Park, at the western end of State Highway 220, was established in 1953 with the assistance of the Fort Simcoe at Mool Mool Restoration Society. Under a 99-year lease from the Yakima Nation, the 200-acre park is administered by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission.

There are picnic facilities -- restrooms, tables, picnic shelter and running water -- in a grassy portion of the large oak grove adjoining a spacious parking area. The Interpretive Center in the park depicts the history of the site through displays, artifacts and photographs.

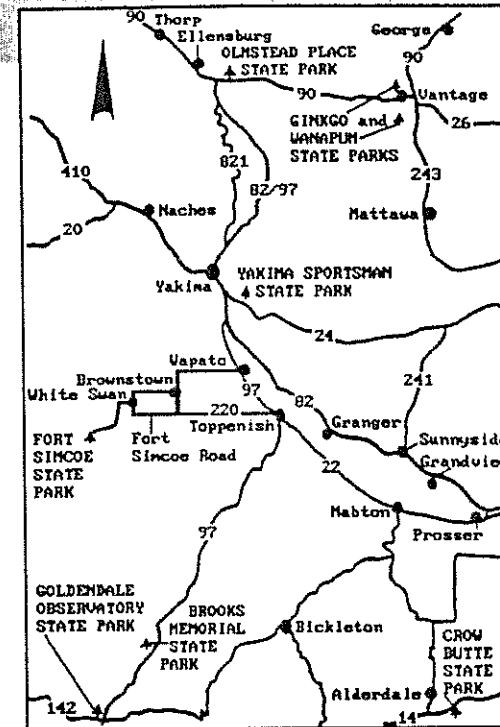
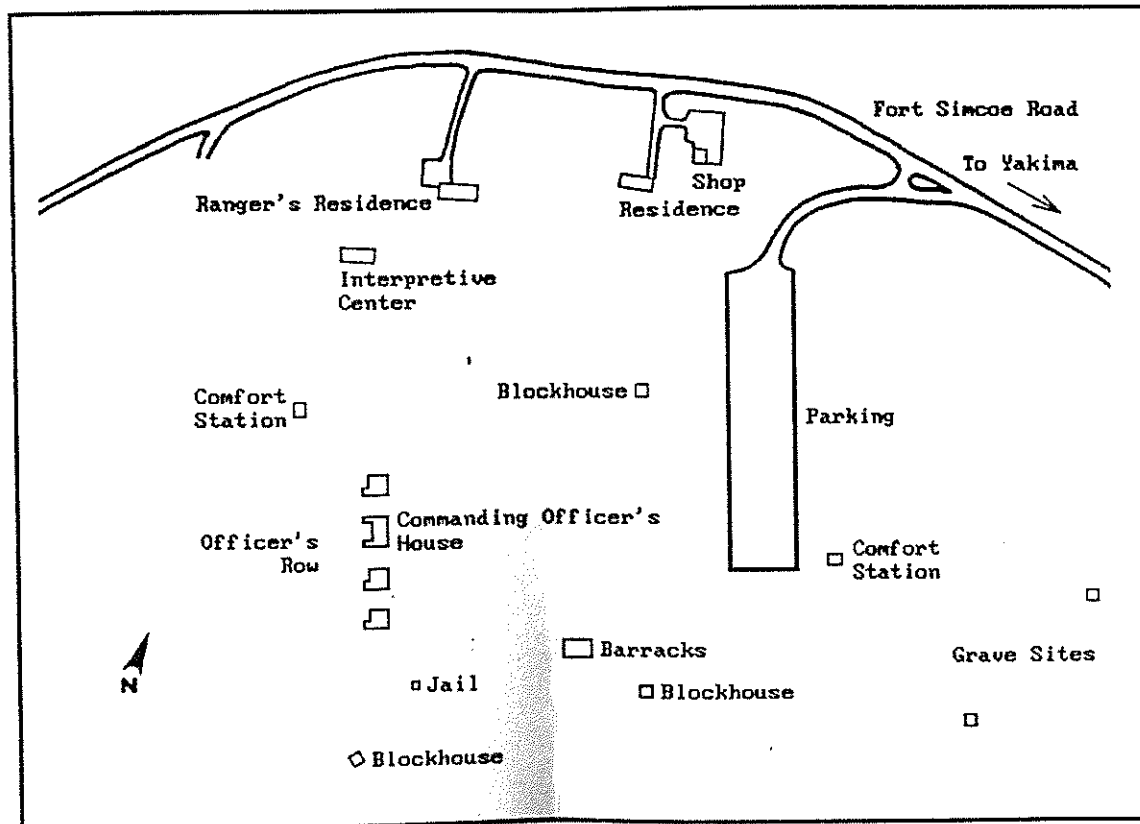
For information on the Annual Flag Day Celebration held at the park every June, contact Fort Simcoe State Park at (509) 874-2372.

### Things to Remember

1. Pets must be on leashes (no longer than eight feet) at all times.
2. Alcohol is prohibited.

### Park Hours

April 1 - September 30, open daily, 6:30 a.m. to dusk  
 October 1 - March 31, open weekends and holidays, 8 a.m. to dusk



**Fort Simcoe State Park**  
 5150 Fort Simcoe Road  
 White Swan, WA 98952  
 (509) 874-2372

### Historical Buildings and Interpretive Center Hours

April 1 - September 30  
 WED. - SUN. 9am - 4pm  
 October 1 - March 31  
 By Appointment

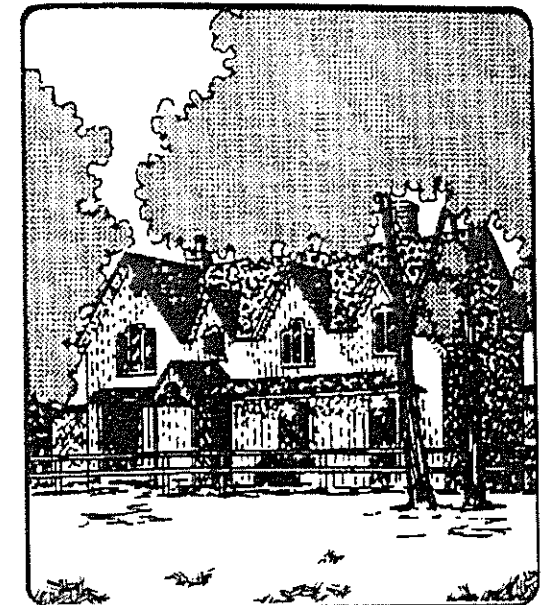
**Washington State Parks' Information Line**  
 1-800-562-0990 inside Washington  
 (206) 753-2116 outside Washington  
 May 1 - Labor Day, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WASHINGTON STATE PARKS and RECREATION COMMISSION  
 7150 Cleanwater Lane, KY-11  
 Olympia, Washington 98504-5711

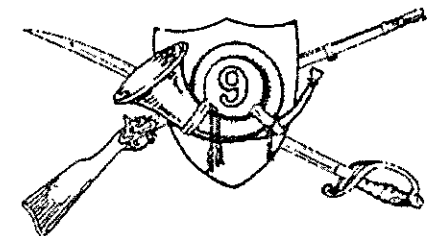
QUEENIE ALLADO	ANNE COX PREECS
GLENNA HALL	JACK SHREVE
BRUCE HILYER	MEL D. WORTMAN
BOB PETERSEN	JAN TVETEN, Director

All Washington State Parks are developed and maintained for the enjoyment of all persons, regardless of age, sex, creed, ethnic origin or physical limitation.

## Your Guide to Fort Simcoe State Park Heritage Site



1856 - 59



Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission

## TSWR SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

**Harrah Days: Call for information**

### **Pumpkin Run:**

**The weekend before Halloween**

30 minute rides during the day from Harrah starting at 10:00 a.m.

### **Free Pumpkins**

Adult: \$5.00      Child: \$3.00

### **Santa Express:**

**The two Saturdays before Christmas**

30 minute rides during the day from Harrah starting at 10 a.m. Santa will be on board!

Adult: \$5.00      Child: \$3.00

## CHARTERS ANYTIME

Comfortable seating for 140 passengers in two heavyweight coaches from the 1920's pulled by a 65 ton G.E. Center Cab Switcher, Engine #12

### **For more information call**

Toppenish Depot: (509) 865-1911

David Pankey: (509) 575-4859

Fax: (509) 575-9869

## Toppenish Simcoe & Western Railroad REGULAR RUNS SATURDAYS September & October

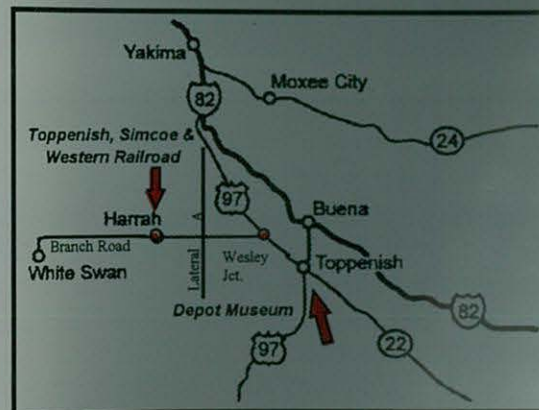
**Board in Harrah.**

Train leaves Harrah at 10:30 a.m. for a leisurely 18 mile round trip to White Swan through scenic Simcoe Valley on Yakama Indian Nation land. To the west can be seen the majestic Mount Adams.

Train leaves Harrah at 1:30 p.m. for 18 mile round trip to Wesley Junction through beautiful agricultural areas and fruit orchards.

Adult: \$8.00

Child: \$5.00



*Getting to Know Us*

# YAKIMA VALLEY RAIL & STEAM MUSEUM ASSOCIATION

10 So. Asotin Ave.

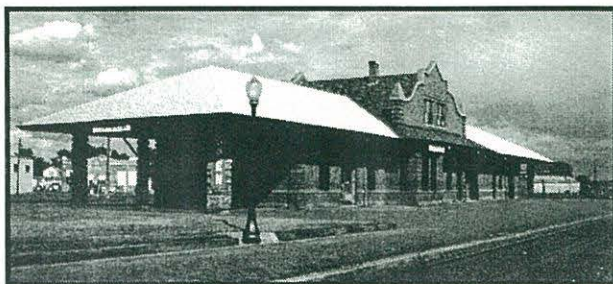
P.O. Box 889

Toppenish, WA 98948

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## The 'OLD DEPOT' Museum

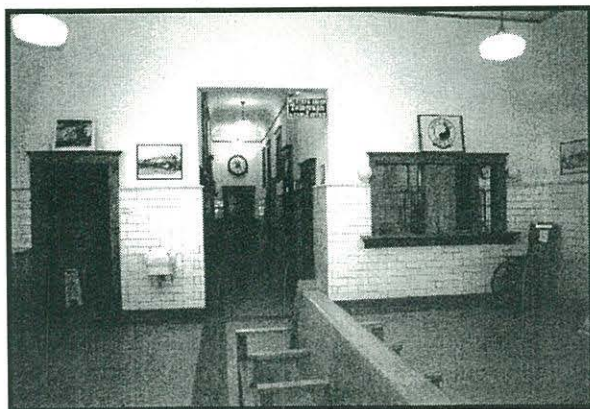
Built in 1911, this "old depot" was the third one built in the same general area of Toppenish for the Northern Pacific Railroad. The Burlington Northern Railway abandoned the



depot in 1982 and it sat empty and boarded up until 1991. At that time, a group of rail fans chartered as the Yakima Valley Rail & Steam Museum Association, bought the depot and the freight house.

Three years and thousands of volunteer hours later, with the many layers of paint scraped off the oak trim, the depot now stands as a testament to the railroad industry in the Yakima Valley.

The depot contains antique oak showcases full of treasures, memorabilia, and artifacts.



## The Gift Shop

The Railway Express Agency's office was converted to a gift shop, which features items for railroad enthusiasts and children of all ages.



## The Freight House

The freight house sits on the site where the second Northern Pacific depot was moved when the third depot was built. In 1929, this depot turned freight house, burned and was rebuilt by the railroad.

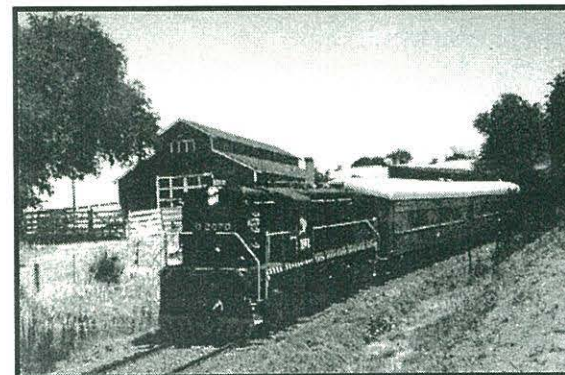
After the Museum Association purchased the property, the freight house underwent renovation into an engine house, complete with engine pit and wheel transfer.

This renovation will benefit the restoration

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## THE TOPPENISH, SIMCOE & WESTERN RAILROAD

This railroad, run by Yakima Valley Rail & Steam Museum Association volunteers, serves freight customers along a 20 mile class II mainline through Harrah to White Swan. The line ends seven miles short of historic Fort Simcoe, which played a major role in the settlement of the Yakima Valley.



During excursions on this historic line, completed in 1916, passengers may view a variety of agricultural activities, native animal life, and a breathtaking view of Mount Adams framed by the windows of our 1920's vintage ex-Pennsylvania heavy-weight coaches.

## Depot Hours

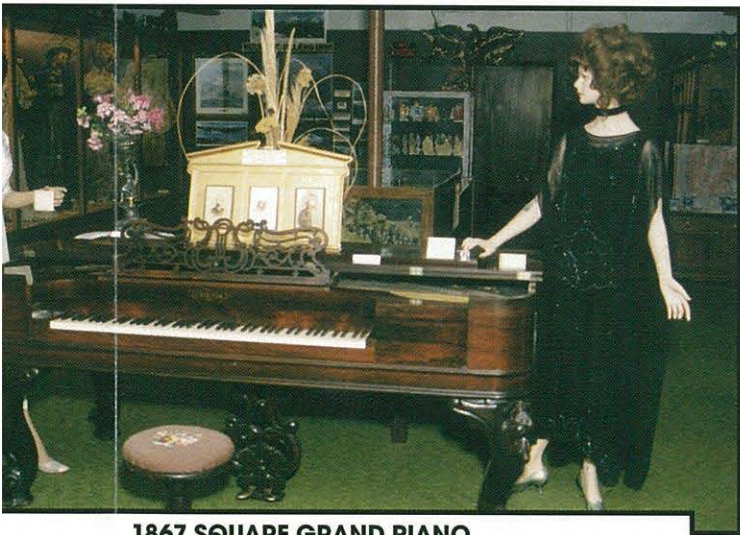
May through November

Weekends 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Tours by appointment.

Toppenish Depot: ( 509 ) 865-1911

Museum Director: Larry Rice ( 509 ) 248-7881

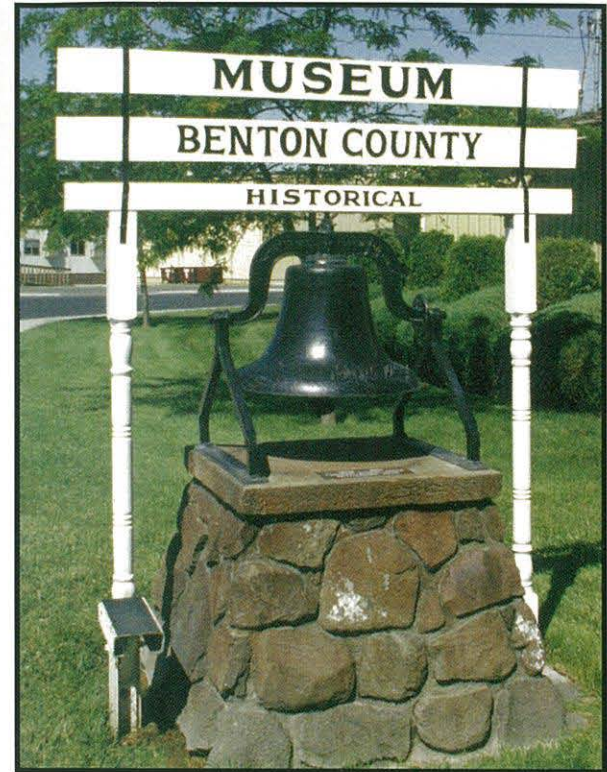


1867 SQUARE GRAND PIANO

Photos by Leif Lujan, Photo LITES

*Bringing the Past Into the Present*

# Benton County Historical Museum



*Established June 30, 1968*

Prosser City Park, 7th Street

5,000 Sq. Ft.

OPEN 10 - 4 Daily

Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.

Closed Mondays (except holidays)

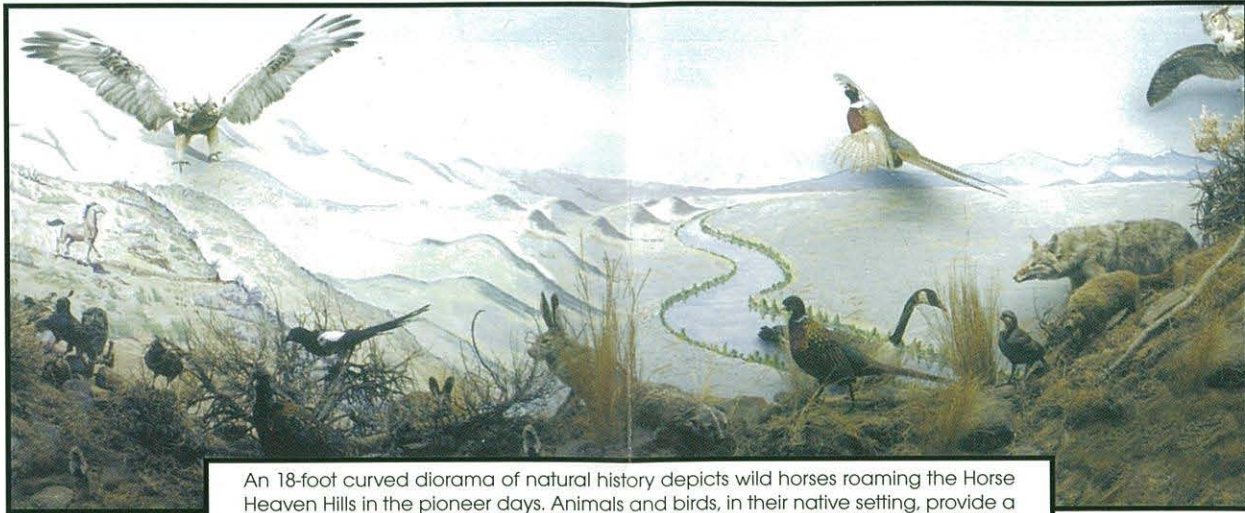
Closed Christmas and Thanksgiving

P.O. BOX 1407

PROSSER, WA 99350

(509) 786-3842





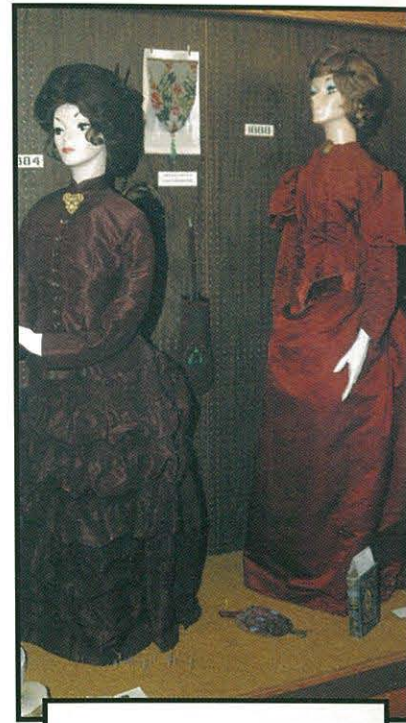
An 18-foot curved diorama of natural history depicts wild horses roaming the Horse Heaven Hills in the pioneer days. Animals and birds, in their native setting, provide a three-dimensional effect.



SCHOOL HOUSE CORNER



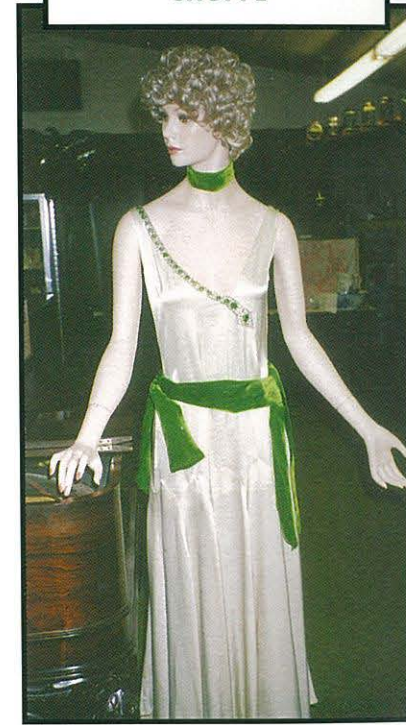
1900 HOMESTEAD SHACK



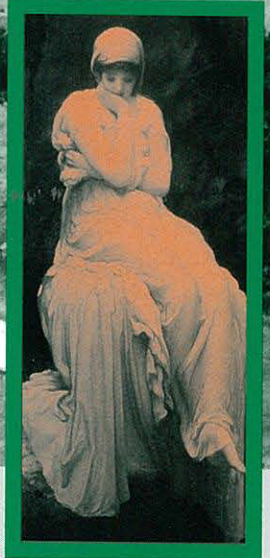
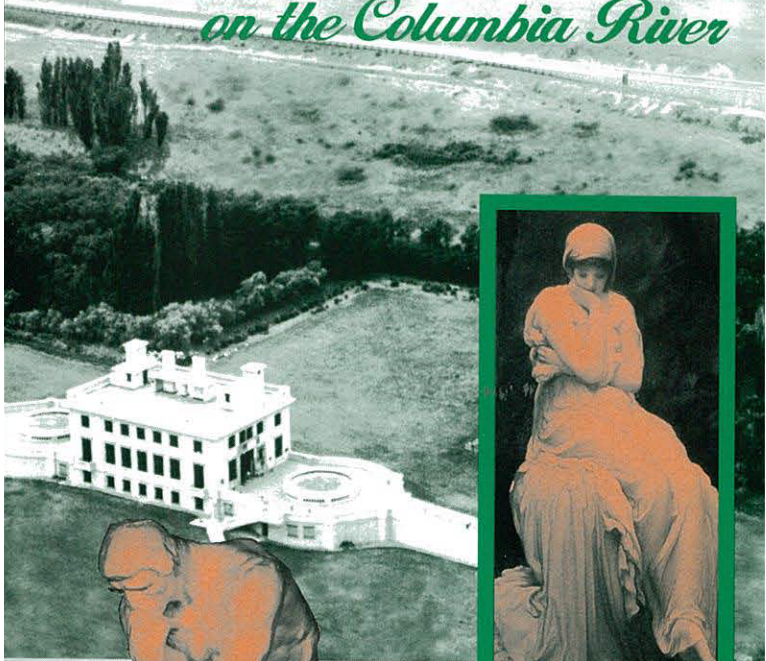
MILADY'S SHOPPE



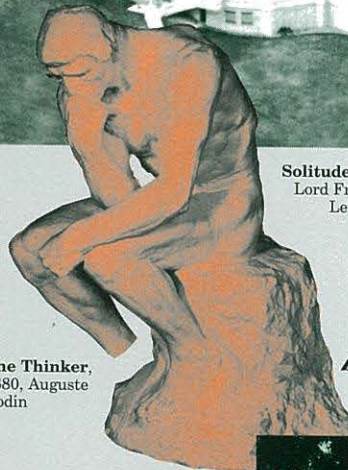
GENERAL STORE



*Discover Northwest History & Beauty*  
**MARYHILL**  
**MUSEUM OF ART**  
*on the Columbia River*



**Solitude, 1890**  
Lord Frederic  
Leighton



**The Thinker, 1880,**  
Auguste  
Rodin

*“... the better works of  
man near one of the  
better works of nature.”*

— The New York Times

**Open Daily**  
**9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**March 15 through**  
**November 15**

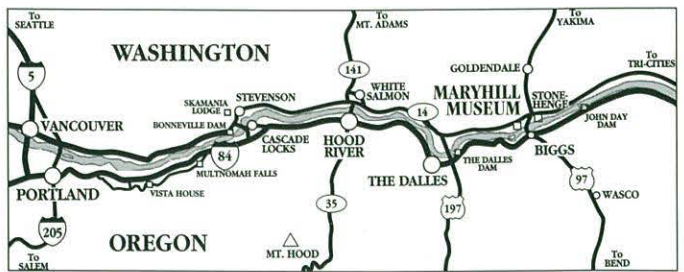
**Cafe, Gift Shop,**  
**Picnic Grounds,**  
**Sculpture Garden**



*Stonehenge Memorial is located  
3 miles east of Maryhill Museum.*

*509 773-3733*

**On Washington Scenic Route 14**  
*The Lewis and Clark Trail*



**Maryhill Museum** serves the Pacific Northwest as a major cultural resource in the Columbia River Gorge region, drawing thousands of visitors from all over the world who come to enjoy its art collections, history, and the scenic setting. Ongoing exhibitions include: Auguste Rodin Sculptures ❖ American and European Paintings ❖ International Chess Sets ❖ Native American Artifacts ❖ Russian Icons and Faberge Artifacts ❖ Theatre de la Mode French Fashion Miniatures ❖ Queen Marie of Roumania Royal Regalia ❖ Samuel Hill Memorabilia

**Maryhill's unique history:** In 1907, **Samuel Hill**, an entrepreneur, bought thousands of acres of land overlooking the Columbia River to establish an agricultural community. Construction of his home, a castle-like mansion, began in 1914. His friend, **Loie Fuller**, a modern dance pioneer, suggested that it become a museum of art. In 1926, Hill invited **Queen Marie of Roumania** to dedicate the unfinished museum in a ceremony witnessed by thousands of people.



*Sam Hill*



*Queen Marie of Roumania*

After Hill's death in 1931, **Alma Spreckels**, board member and San Francisco sugar heiress, spurred completion of the museum. It opened on Sam Hill's birthday, May 13, 1940. Today 6,000 acres of Hill's original holdings are used for agriculture and the museum is filled with an array of art and history, a fulfillment of Sam Hill's vision.

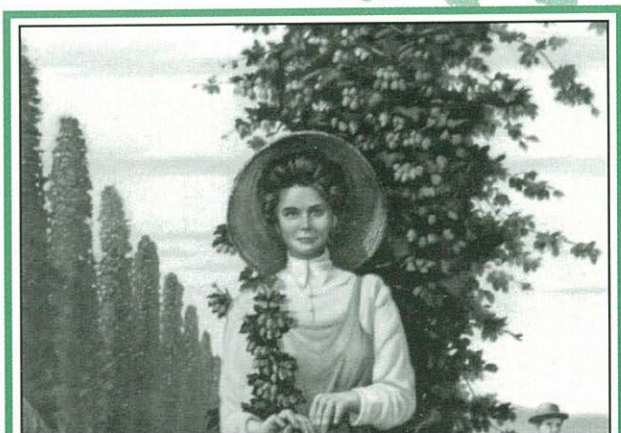
**SPECIAL EVENTS, EXHIBITIONS AND PROGRAMS**

Each year the museum presents special exhibitions, showcases the work of contemporary Northwest artists, and holds a number of educational programs and events.



AMERICAN  
HOP  
MUSEUM

*Located in Toppenish, Washington  
'City of Museums and Murals'*



# Hops... Rich Tradition And Unique History

The nation's only agricultural HOP museum is dedicated to showcasing the history of the obscure perennial vine bearing the botanical name *Humulus lupulus*. Hop cones have been employed for centuries to preserve and flavor beer.

The Yakima Valley's rich volcanic soil, Cascade mountain water, and long sun-filled days all contribute to prime growing conditions, yielding approximately 75% of the nation's production. The museum chronicles the history of the American Hop industry from its early days in the New England colonies to the rapid expansion into California and ultimately the Pacific Northwest.

The American Hop Museum, located in the heart of the nation's largest hop producing area, features striking exhibitions and intriguing displays. The gift shop distinctly highlights an array of items devoted to the history and future of hop cultivation. Visit us to learn more about HOPS and its unique history in American agriculture.



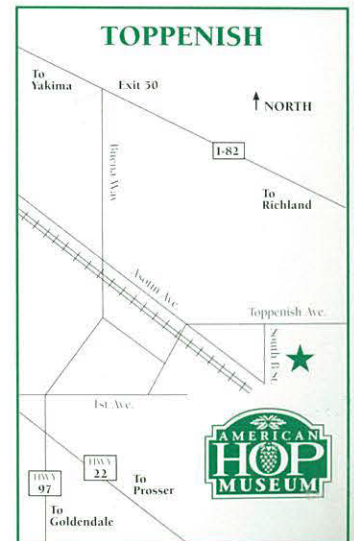
**American Hop Museum**  
22 South "B" Street  
Toppenish, WA 98948

**Hours:**

May 1 – September 30  
Daily • 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

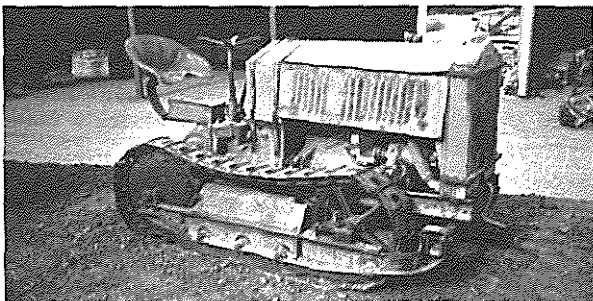
Group or off season  
tours available  
509-865-HOPS (4677)

Donations accepted in  
place of admission charge.

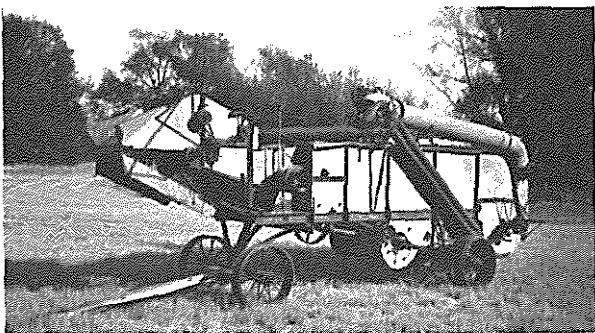


# WASHINGTON MUSEUM

This site was a former farm on the south outskirts of the original "Yakima City" incorporated in 1883 and now Union Gap. Union Gap, one of two towns in the State of Washington still operating under a territorial charter of the "Washington Territory" is a fitting location for the Central Washington Agricultural Museum.



Driving south through Union Gap on Main Street to the Highway 97 overpass, one can see the lonely outline of a working windmill atop a grassy knoll to the west as you approach the Fulbright Park entrance and the Central Washington Agricultural Museum. This museum supplements the work of the Yakima Valley Museum located in the present city of Yakima. The agricultural museum is designed to display large farm equipment in informative exhibits and in some cases actual operational representation.



The display buildings, made possible through donations from families and trust funds, form an outer ring surrounding a working windmill. Rows of vintage machinery are displayed on circling terraces between the windmill and the ring of buildings.

The museum is under continuous development, but the public is welcome to visit the site and observe the progress. You'll see machines that



WASHINGTON  
MUSEUM  
Street  
Washington 98903  
(509) 248-0432

Wheat Field

Model Airplane Field

NORTH

Ahtanum Creek

Road

Flag Pole

Show Grounds

Milk House

I

J

K

14

15

16

17

18

19

12

13

8

7

6

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4

11

10

9

H

G

F

N

N

M

Water Reservoir Road

House

Flag Pole

You Are Here

Parking

Entrance gate

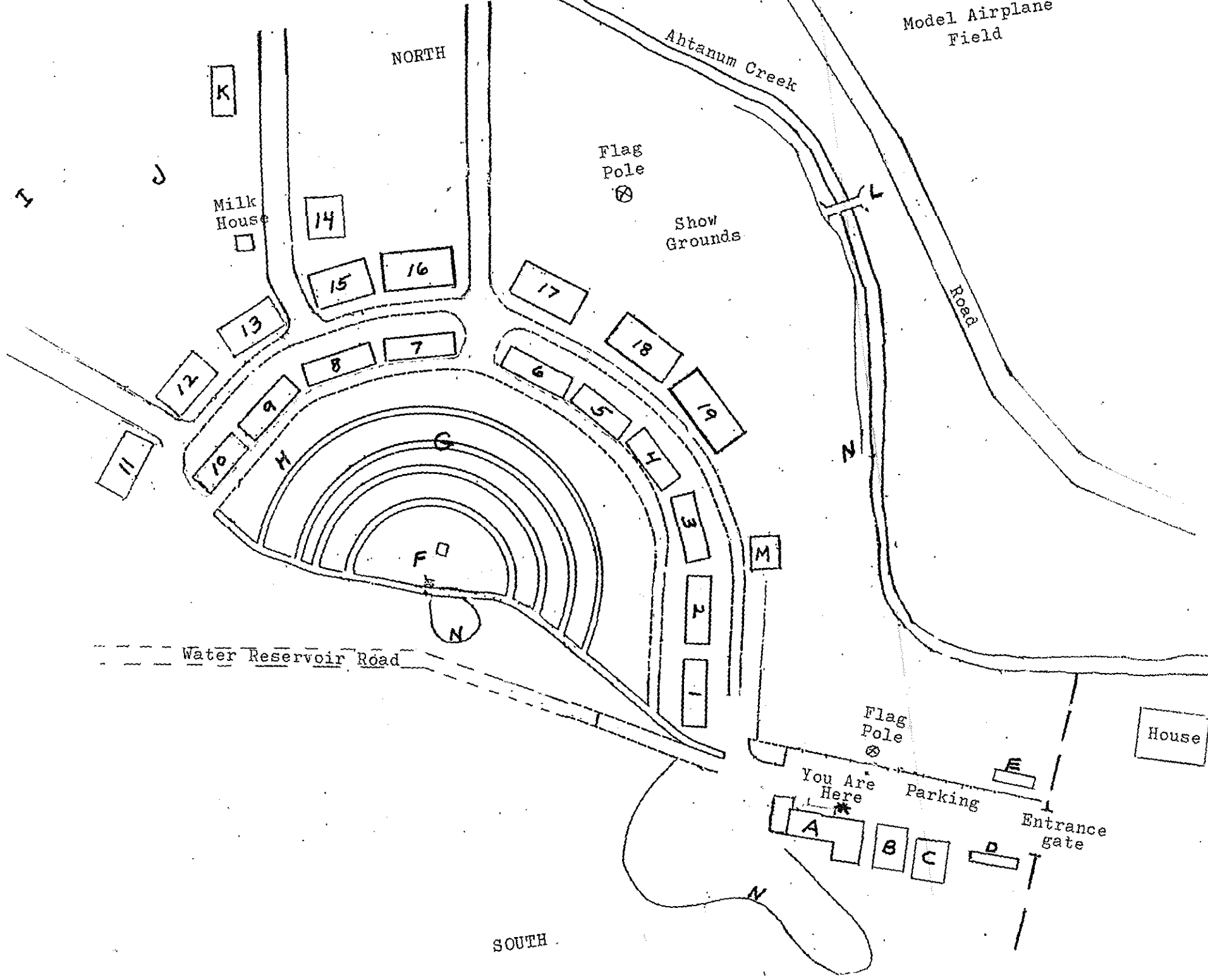
A

B

C

D

SOUTH





# CENTRAL WASHINGTON AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM

4508 Main Street • P. O. Box 3008 • Union Gap, WA 98903

## SELF-GUIDED TOUR SHEET

PLEASE NOTE: Most of the equipment has sharp edges and can be dangerous. STAY OFF THE EQUIPMENT and have a safe visit and come back soon.

Please do not litter -- Thank you!

### BUILDINGS:

- # 1 Maintenance shop, gas pumps, misc.
- # 2 Shepherders wagon, log cabin, Appliances
- # 3 Machine shop, chain saws, engines, etc
- # 4 Ericksen farm and blacksmith shop
- # 5 Diversified farming
- # 6 Fruit industry display & packing lines
- # 7 Tractor building
- # 8 Wagon building
- # 9 Diversified farming
- # 10 (Under construction)
- # 11 Material storage building
- # 12 (Building site available)
- # 13 (Building site available)
- # 14 Lindeman equipment Bldg (under construction)
- # 15 Antique Farm Eq. Club Bldg
- # 16 Antique Farm Eq. Club Bldg
- # 17 Threshing machine building
- # 18 Wheeled farm equipment
- # 19 Wheeled farm equipment

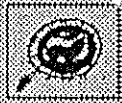
### POINTS OF INTEREST:

- A - Administration Bldg / Magness Small Tool Collection / Office & Grange Library.  
(YOU ARE HERE)
- B - Garage Display Bldg / Handicapped transportation (Under Construction)
- C - Log Cabin
- D - Railroad exhibit (Under Construction)
- E - Entrance gate, sawmill and steam displays
- F - Working windmill on 100' well, pump house and pumps
- G - Paved pathways through misc. horse and tractor-drawn farm equipment
- H - Fish Wheel, flumes, irrigation
- I - Restoration supplies, parts, salvage
- J - Haying equip., balers, loaders, etc.
- K - Loading dock
- L - Footbridge over creek to Fullbright Field
- M - Picnic shelter and Buggy display
- N - Nature trails up hill & along creek

This museum is supported entirely by donations.  
All buildings and equipment are donated and staffed by volunteers.

YOUR SUPPORT IS GREATLY APPRECIATED !





# Yakama Nation Museum

Post Office Box 151 ~ Toppenish, Washington 98948 ~ (509) 865-2800



Welcome to the Yakama Nation Cultural Heritage Center Museum. We are located on ancestral grounds of our 1,371,918 square acre reservation. The 12,000 sq. ft. exhibition hall is the result of years of hope, thought and effort on the part of the Yakama People, and our governing councils. The Yakama ways illustrated in the Museum are but representative of the variety of practices of our people.

### *The Challenge of Spilyay*

Spilyay is the trickster who appeared most often in the guise of a coyote in our legends. With daring and humor, he taught us to survive and live harmoniously with nature. Spilyay's challenge is to teach us about the cycle of life. The *Challenge of Spilyay* is all around us.

### WHAT "YAKAMA" MEANS:

These are interpretations of "Yakama": 1. A growing family 2. A tribal expansion 3. Pregnant ones (something growing or something big). These interpretations were not used locally, but were used by Spokane or Salish neighbors. The original name of the Yakamas may have been "Tapteil" or "Wap-tail-min" meaning a narrow river people, referring to the narrows in the Yakima River at Union Gap where a large village was situated.

### CONFEDERATED TRIBES AND BANDS OF THE YAKAMA INDIAN NATION:

Generations before the advance of the modern world, the land of the Yakamas extended in all directions along the Cascade Mountain Range to the Columbia River and beyond. We considered it land given in trust by the Creator for the use of the living and a heritage to be held and protected for unborn generations.

The ancestors of today's Yakamas are of different tribes and bands. Each was a sizeable group under a council of leaders, which spoke its own Sahaptin dialect, and were closely related to other branches. The following are the names of these tribes and bands that participated in or were named as part of the YAKAMA INDIAN NATION:

Palouse, Pisquouse, Yakama, Wenatchapam, Klinquit, Oche  
Chotes, Kow was say ee, Sk' in-pah, Kah-miltpah, Klickitat,  
Wish ham, See ap Cat, Li ay was, & Shyiks.

At the signing of the Treaty of 1855, which took place near present day Walla Walla, Washington, 14 Tribes and Bands were confederated into the Yakama Indian Nation. Leaders who signed the Treaty of 1855 were:

Kamaiakun, Skloom, Owhi, Te-cole-kun, La-hoom, Koo-lat-  
toose, Sch-noo-a, Me-ni-nock, Shee-ah-cotte, Sla-kish, Elit  
Palmer, Tuck-quille, Wish-och-knipits, & Ka-loo-as.

Of the original 10.8 million acres claimed by the Yakamas 1.4 million acres, was set aside by the Treaty of 1855 as the Yakama Reservation. All of the remaining land was ceded to the United States Government.

Formally established in 1944, a governmental body of 14 members is elected by the General Council and authorized to transact business for the Yakamas. The General Council is comprised of enrolled members over 18 years of age who elect officials to represent the Yakama Nation. This system of election is still practiced today.

We rely for economic sustenance on our natural resources as well as on employment at the Yakama Indian Agency, local lumber mills, the Cultural Center, and the Arrowhead Legends Casino. Tribal administrators of today's Yakama Indian Agency work daily to upgrade Resource Management, Education, Health and Social Welfare for our people. Situated at the agency are the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Tribal Council offices, as well as other Tribal offices. Smoke shops run by individual Yakamas, various cattle ranches and farms are located on reservation lands.

The first formal Yakama Indian Agency was established in 1859. After hostilities with the United States military subsided, the chosen location was the abandoned military base, Fort Simcoe, in present day White Swan. This area, originally known as Toppenish Creek, had been a camp site for the summer and early fall seasons at the time when people did their hunting, root gathering, fishing, and huckleberry picking. This seasonal food area on the Eel Trail was the hub of travel to the usual and accustomed fishing, hunting, and gathering areas. Troops occupying the fort, renamed the area "Simcoe Valley". The name is derived from the Yakama word "Sim Quwe" pronounced "Sim Ku We," which means "saddle back" or a "A dip between two hills like a saddle back." The Yakama people called the area Mool Mool because of the spot where the water bubbles out of the ground, making a sound similar to "Mool Mool". The agency was thereafter moved approximately 30 miles east to present day Toppenish.

**MUSEUM EXHIBITS: (As you enter go to the right)**

**CHIEF OWHI:** Chief Owhi (Ou-hi) stated, *"In time immemorial the Creator made us of this Mother Earth and placed us here."* This portion of a speech is still significant today. Yakama belief is that our people have been here since the beginning of time.

**ROCK ART:** For the Native American, rock art found throughout the Columbia Plateau Region, probably had spiritual meaning. Some designs may have been used by the religious leaders, while other art aided in hunting and to recount legends. Petroglyphs were carved or scratched into the rock surface. Most often a hammer stone was used to peck the design, but some petroglyphs were also made by rubbing or drilling into the rock.

**MT. ADAMS:** Mt. Adams (Pahto) is sacred. The source of the water and food. The animal and plants shown are all native to this region. Some of the animals shown are the hawk, racoon, crow, blue jay, marmot, bear, porcupine & the beaver.

## MUSEUM EXHIBITS CONTINUED:

EARTHLODGE: The earthlodge was the first dwelling used as a permanent homesite by the Columbia Plateau people. These lodges were used thousands of years ago. The lodge was designed as a dome shape structure built in the ground for insulation, and made from willow branches, reeds, grasses and mud. The earthlodge was later replaced by tule mat tepees and winter lodges.

CELILLO (W'yam): Celilo Falls, located on the Columbia River east of The Dalles, Oregon, was a well known trading area & sacred fishing ground of our people. Celilo Falls was flooded in 1957 with the completion of The Dalles Dam. The Federal Government's decision to build the dam disregarded the ancient fishing grounds and the W'yam people's opposition. Our museum recreates the ancient setting of Celilo Falls. We show a young man learning his lessons about the river from his father.

### Chief Tommy Thompson

One of the W'yam's spiritual leaders and chiefs was, Tommy "Kuni" Thompson, who lived to be over one hundred years old, passing away in 1959. Chief Thompson was loved and respected by many non-Indians as well as his own people.

THE TULE MARSH: Tules are gathered to make mats for shelter and utility items. Certain mats are used for burial, others to sit on, and some are used as mattresses for sleeping upon. The mats are tule reeds, bound together by cordage made from Indian Hemp. Tule mats are used in ceremonies and for household needs. A special traditional ceremony is observed before people gather the tules.

BERRIES & ROOTS: Berries are found near and around Pahto (Mount Adams). The high country in the mountain area of our reservation supplies huckleberries and the lowlands supply a variety of naturally grown roots. Cedar root baskets are used to store roots and berries which we gather for our family needs. A traditional ceremony is held before the gathering of the roots and berries. Then a traditional feast is held after the roots and berries are gathered.

THE YAKAMA TIME BALL: The Time Ball was a personal calendar kept by a young woman after marriage and could only be interpreted by her. Her memories of events and happenings were recorded with knots and beads on Indian Hemp string. The Yakima Time Ball, book and pamphlet gives a more detailed explanation, and is available in the Museum Book Store.

THE TREATY OF 1855: The Yakama Indians and Governor Isaac Stevens signed a treaty in Walla Walla, Washington, that is still the basis of our government today. The Treaty was signed June 9, 1855, by Kamiakin, head chief, and representatives of the fourteen bands and tribes and was ratified on April 18, 1859.

FOOD STORAGE AND CAMOUFLAGE: The Yakama children learn continuously from a young age important lessons from their parents and grandparents. Shown here is a young girl learning how to store dried foods such as roots, berries, nuts, fish and meats. She also will learn many other ways to prepare her for adulthood. Also shown is a young man using camouflage for hunting and catching wild horses. The gift is received from the Creator, and will help prepare in for adulthood.

TULE TEPEE: These were single family dwellings. They were temporary summer homes used during the food gathering seasons. The tepees were made with pine tree poles and tule mats wrapped around the frames and tied with Indian Hemp string or rawhide.

## MUSEUM EXHIBITS CONTINUED:

THE SWEATHOUSE: In the Yakama language the sweathouse is referred to as "Pusha" meaning grandfather. It is made of Willow branches to form the frame, covered with animal skins. The sweathouse was a required and necessary structure for each family unit. It was used daily for spiritual guidance, mental, and physical healing and hygiene. Sacred song and communication with the spiritual grandfather was the daily sweathouse ceremony.

TULE WINTERLODGE: In Yakama language the winterlodge is referred to as "Anustash" and was a semipermanent house used during the cold weather months. Sizes of lodges varied according to the number of families living in them. Some were large enough to house up to fifteen families. Each group traveled together as an extended family unit with grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles, sisters and brothers.

THE SUMMER ARBOR: The arbor was a community social work area in every encampment. In this spot people came to talk to others and socialize while doing handiwork or listening to council meetings. During the treaty negotiations in 1855 between the Yakama Indians and Governor Isaac Stevens, an arbor was constructed as a gathering site at Walla Walla.

NIPO STRONGHEART: Nipo Tach Num Strongheart, a Yakama and Canadian Descendent, and grandson of a Hudson Bay Co. Factor, was adopted as a member of the Yakama Nation. He worked in the motion picture industry in the 1920's as a cultural consultant and actor. During this time he gathered the most extensive collection of books and artifacts perhaps, of any private collector in the United States. The great Strongheart Collection consists of over 10,000 volumes of books and artifacts. His personal library comprises a Special Collection in the Yakama Nation Library, that may be used by serious researchers, upon request. This was willed to the Yakama Nation upon his death on December 30, 1966, and was the first large collection housed in the Yakama Nation Museum.

### SUGGESTED READING ABOUT THE YAKAMA PEOPLE:

All titles can be found in the Yakama Nation Museum Bookstore, which carries over 50 books. Also the Yakama Nation Library is a reference library with a complete listing of reference material available.

*Time Ball, a story of the Yakima People and the Land*, © 1984, Morris L. Uebelacker, The Confederated Tribes & Bands of the Yakama Nation, Shields Bag & Printing Company

*Pow-wow and other Yakima Indian Traditions*, © 1990, Helen Willard, Rosa Run Publishing

*Nch'i-Wa'na: The Big River*, © 1990, Eugene Hunn/James Selam, University of Washington Press

*The Yakimas* (young adult book), © 1991 Helen H. Schuster, Chelsea House Publishing

*Mother Nature Is Our Teacher*, © 1992, The Confederated Tribes & Bands of the Yakama Nation & The Yakama Nation Museum, Shields Bag & Printing Company

### NOTE:

Resolution T-053-94 has recognized the new spelling of the word "YAKAMA". "Whereas, for many years the symbolic spelling of our Nation has been 'YAKIMA' within all of our documents, resolutions, letterheads, and Nation's flag, etc.", and "Whereas, in accordance with our Treaty negotiations, the Confederacy of the 14 original tribes and bands shall be known as Confederated Tribes and Bands of the YAKAMA Indian Nation."

Visit our website at: [HTTP://WWW.WOLFENET.COM/~YINGIS/SPILYAY.HTML](http://www.wolfenet.com/~yingis/spilyay.html)

# HISTORIC YVT R.R.

In 1907 a group of Yakima businessmen built the Yakima Valley Transportation Company (YVT) to provide electric street railway service for the rapidly developing community of North Yakima. In 1909 the Union Pacific Railroad took over the YVT and extended its lines into outlying communities, thus transforming it into a genuine interurban railroad. By 1913 most expansion lines were built (including the line to Selah). The portions of the railroad remaining today are unchanged from the way they were built over 80 years ago.

The railroad's original equipment is still in use today. Line Car #A was built new as a freight locomotive for YVT in 1909 and is still in regular service for maintenance-of-way today. Steeplecab #298 was built new for YVT in 1923 and can still haul freight cars today. Master Unit streetcars 21 and 22 were built new for YVT in 1930 and can still be seen in service as they were over 60 years ago.

In 1974 two wooden Brill streetcars were brought to Yakima for tourist service. When Union Pacific ended freight service on the YVT in 1985, it donated all of the YVT track, rolling stock, parts, and machinery to the city of Yakima so that this living museum of electric railroading could be preserved.

Yakima Interurban Lines Association, a non-profit historical and educational association, operates the YVT railroad and the Yakima Electric Railway Museum for the city of Yakima. The YVT is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and has received world wide recognition for being the last of its kind.

# SCHEDULE

## Public Rides

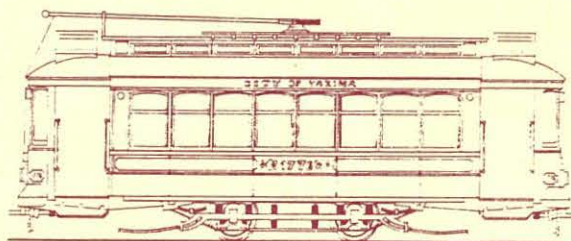
Early May to mid-October  
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

Leave Yakima	Leave Selah
10:00 AM	11:00 AM
12:00 PM	1:00 PM
2:00 PM	3:00 PM
4:00 PM	5:00 PM*

\*One-way from Selah

## Evening Public Rides July and August Weeknights

Leave Yakima	Leave Selah
7:00 PM	7:45 PM



# CHARTERS

Charters are available for groups. Charters should be scheduled in advance by calling (509) 575-1700.

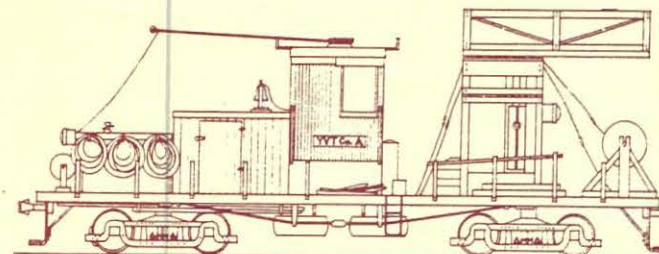
# SCHOOL CHARTERS

Special educational charters are available for school children. The charter includes a one-hour trolley ride and a tour of the 1910 YVT shops and substation. Please call (509) 575-1700 for further information.

*Up to 30 Passengers \$586<sup>00</sup>*

# FARES

Adults	\$4.00
Children 5 & Under on lap	Free
Children 6-12	\$2.50
Seniors	\$3.50
Family (2 Adults + 2 Children [6-12])	\$12.00



# Y.I.L.A.

Yakima Interurban Lines Association, a non-profit historical and educational association, operates the electrified rail system of the Yakima Valley Transportation Company under an agreement with the City of Yakima. The association has over 200 members who live in many parts of the United States and several foreign countries. Individuals, families, companies, and many social organizations belong.

Over 80 dedicated volunteers regularly serve as motorpersons, conductors, historical interpreters, ticket salespersons, maintenance persons, grant writers, and bookkeepers.

Y.I.L.A. has 501 (c) 3 status with the I.R.S. which means that all contributions are fully tax-deductible. Y.I.L.A.'s entire income comes from fares collected and charitable contributions. Contributions as well as inquiries about membership or volunteer support should be sent to:

**Yakima Interurban Lines Association**  
P.O. Box 649, Yakima, WA 98907  
Phone: (509) 575-1700

## YOUR TROLLEY TRIP

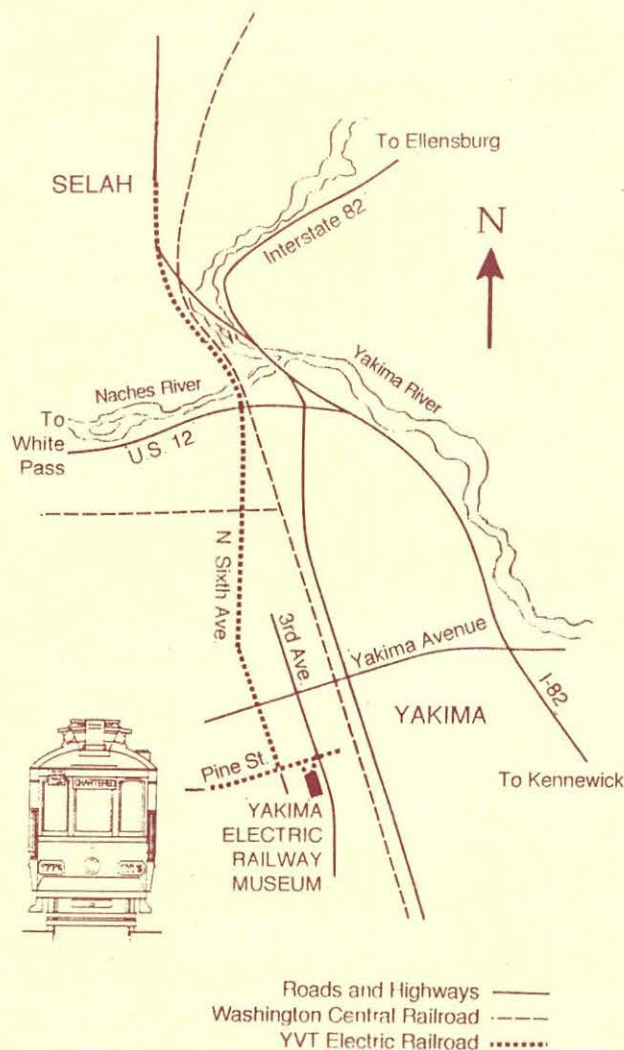
Passengers board the trolley at the Yakima Electric Railway Museum at 306 West Pine Street (South Third Avenue and West Pine Street). The trolley travels on tracks in the middle of the street through Yakima, then along the side of the road through orchard country north of town. After crossing the Naches River over a historic Pegram Truss bridge, the ride reaches its climax along the sheer vertical cliffs of Selah Gap. The trolley passes Convict's Cave and then drops down into the town of Selah.

Round trip is 1 hour and 40 minutes with a layover at Selah of approximately 30 minutes. Passengers may take a longer layover at either end of the line and take a later car back.

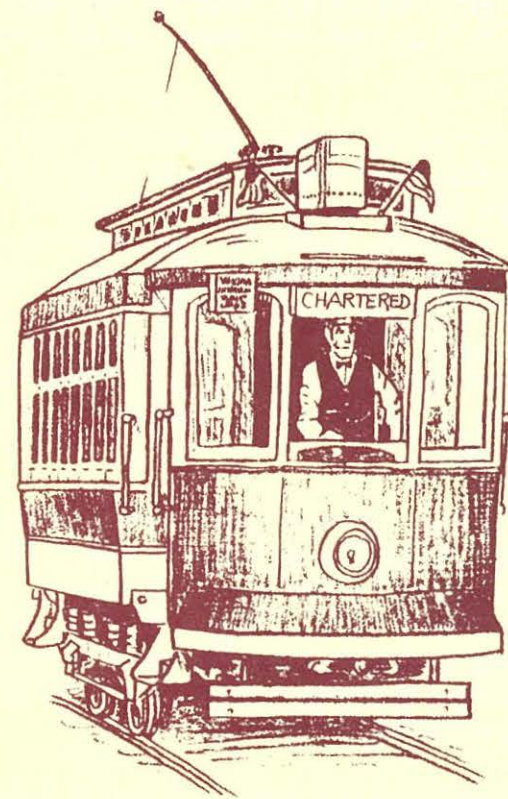
The Yakima Electric Railway Museum is open to the public for self-guiding tours during regular operating hours. Guided tours are available upon request.

The museum is housed in the historic 1910 YVT shop building. The belt-driven machinery that was installed in 1910 was state-of-the-art in its day and is still used today to maintain the trolleys and locomotives.

## RIDE INTO HISTORY ON A VINTAGE TROLLEY

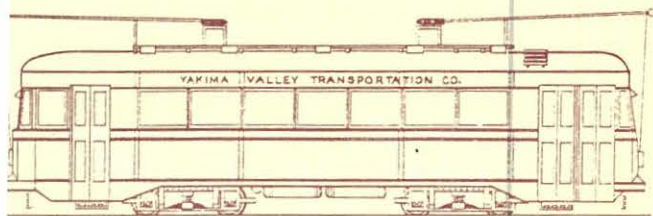


# Enjoy VINTAGE ELECTRIC TROLLEY RIDES



At the  
**YAKIMA ELECTRIC  
RAILWAY MUSEUM**  
306 West Pine Street  
Yakima, Washington

Yakima Interurban Lines Association  
P.O. Box 649, Yakima, WA 98907  
Phone: (509) 575-1700



## YAKIMA ELECTRIC RAILWAY MUSEUM ROSTER OF EQUIPMENT

21. Brill Master Unit built new in 1930 for Yakima Valley Transportation Co. Operated in Yakima 1930-1947. Sold to Portland Traction Co. in 1948 and operated there until 1958. Purchased by Robert Hively and moved to Puget Sound Railway Historical Association museum at Snoqualmie, Washington. Operated occasionally between 1972 and 1989. Returned to Yakima in 1989 by Yakima Interurban Lines Association. Operates occasionally while awaiting full restoration.
22. Brill Master Unit built new in 1930 for Yakima Valley Transportation Co. Operated in Yakima 1930-1947. Sold to Portland Traction Co. in 1948 and operated there until 1958. Purchased by Robert Hively and moved to Puget Sound Railway Historical Association museum at Snoqualmie, Washington. On static display there until 1989. Returned to Yakima in 1989 by Yakima Interurban Lines Association. In storage awaiting full restoration.
298. 50-ton steeple cab electric locomotive built new in 1922 for Yakima Valley Transportation Co. Operated in freight service in Yakima and surrounding towns 1922-1985. Donated to City of Yakima for preservation in 1985. Remains operational and is used occasionally by Yakima Interurban Lines Association.
1776. Single-truck wooden streetcar built by STCP in Oporto, Portugal in 1927 from Brill parts. Operated in Oporto 1927-1974. Purchased by City of Yakima in 1974 for tourist operation. Remains operational and is used in regular service by Yakima Interurban Lines Association.
1976. Single-truck wooden streetcar built by STCP in Oporto, Portugal in 1927 from Brill parts. Operated in Oporto 1927-1974. Purchased by County of Yakima in 1974 for tourist operation. Remains operational and is used in regular service by Yakima Interurban Lines Association.
- A. Niles flatbed electric locomotive built new in 1909 for Yakima Valley Transportation Co. Operated in freight service in Yakima and surrounding towns 1909-1922. Outfitted for overhead line work and operated as a line car 1922-1985. Donated to City of Yakima for preservation in 1985. Remains operational and is used for line work by Yakima Interurban Lines Association. May be the oldest electric locomotive in continuous operation in the United States.

Other pieces of rolling stock currently at the museum include two original Yakima Valley Transportation Co. flatcars, nos. 1014 and 1015. Yakima Interurban Lines Association members own several other units including a caboose, boxcar, Plymouth gasoline locomotive, flatcar, and Fairmont speeder.

Compiled by Kenneth G. Johnson

## THE YAKIMA VALLEY TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

The Yakima Valley Transportation System was built between 1907 and 1916. The section of track between the trolley barn and Yakima Avenue was built in 1910. From Yakima Avenue to Fruitvale Blvd. was built in 1909. Then from Fruitvale Blvd. on into Selah was constructed in 1912 - 1913. The first car arrived in Selah for public service in July 1913.

Passenger Cars. The Oporto Cars. #17 & 19 were built in 1927 in Oporto, Portugal. The Portuguese designed the car bodies to look like the 1906 model trolleys which were already in service, so these cars look older than they actually are. They were in passenger service in Oporto until 1972 when they were taken out of service. They were refurbished and sold to the City of Yakima where they have been in passenger service on the Yakima Electric Railway since 1974.

Our Gift Shop stocks a excellent book by Bob Wilson on the complete history of the Yakima Valley Transportation System.

Yakima Electric Railway Museum P.O.Box 649 Yakima, WA 98907 575-1700  
Located at 306 West Pine and South third avenue

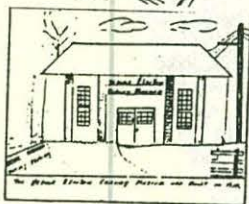
Draw a line connecting symbol on left  
to word on the right.



MUSEUM



TRACK SIGN



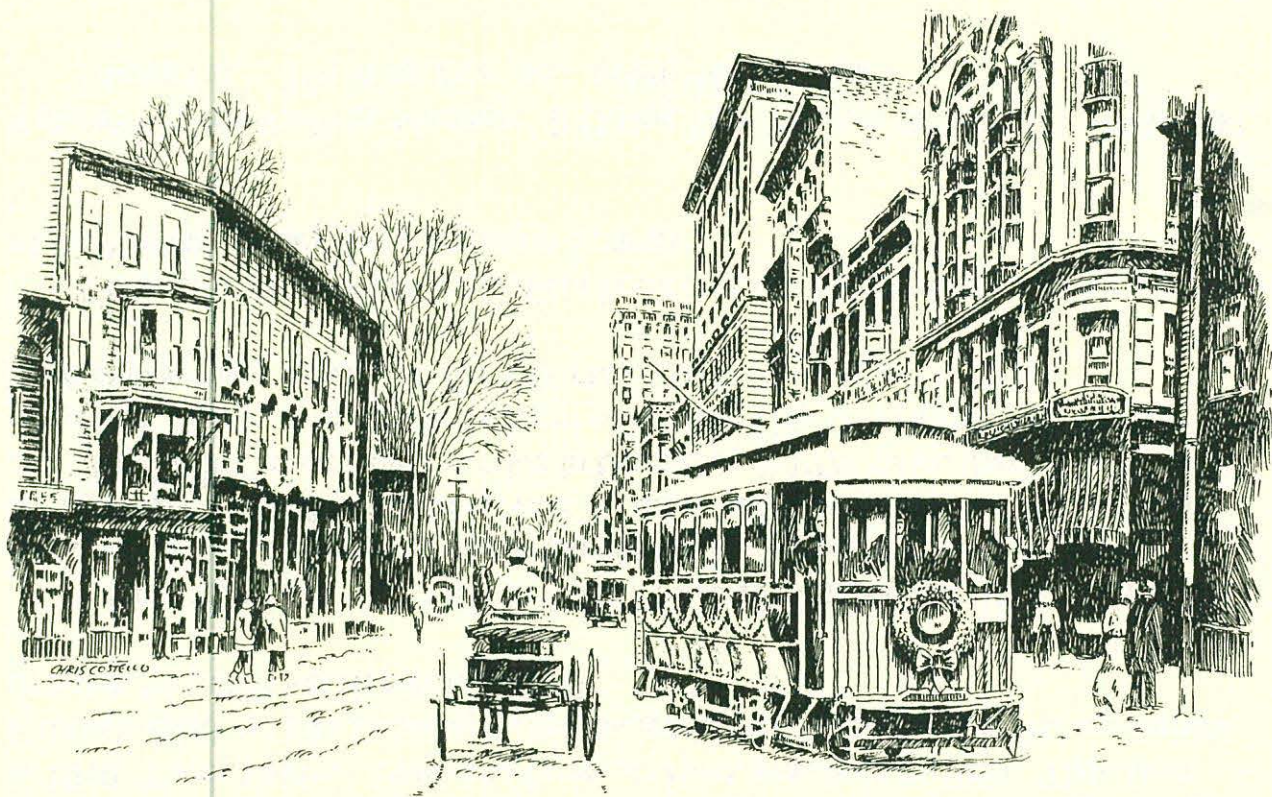
RAILWAY

TROLLEY



RAILROAD TRACKS





**YAKIMA ELECTRIC  
RAILWAY MUSEUM  
and TROLLEY**

# Lessons

**Lessons:****Gymnastics:**Gymnastics Plus

2121 W. Lincoln Ave. 453-0482

Monday - Thursday 9:00 -8:30, Friday 9:00 - 5:00

Programs such as Progressive Gymnastics, Rock Wall, Preschool Gymnastics, Birthday Parties, Swimming Lessons, Romp 'N Rhythm Preschool, To & From Daycare, Day Camps, Kid's Castle, as well as special events are available. Ages range from 18 months to 18 years old. There is a wide price range, depending on the age of the child, activity(s) selected, frequency of activity, and so on. Kids can have an hour of "free play" or can be engaged in a number of scheduled activities such as music, snacks, crafts, swimming, lunch, Kids Castle, Science projects, walks to Arts in the Park, movies, and much more. There are many options available for parents to choose from.

Kids' Castle

2121 W. Lincoln Ave. Yakima 453-0482

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday 10:00 - 8:00, Wednesday 9:00 - 8:00, Saturday 10:00 - 6:00

Selah Gymkids

709 N. Park Centre Selah 698-5437

Gymnastics for 18 mo. - 18 yrs., programs for daycares & home schoolers, academic preschool, KidsClub (before & after school child care), and birthday parties.

**Music:**Ted Brown Music

1105 S. 24th Ave. Yakima 248-6015

Monday - Friday 10:00 - 6:00, Saturday 10:00 - 5:00

Sell & repair instruments, music lessons

Taylor Music

719 W. Yakima Ave. Yakima 453-7194

Monday - Friday 9:30 - 6:00, Saturday 9:30 - 5:00

Sell & repair instruments, music lessons

Noteworthy Music

805 Lindy Lane Yakima 248-5364

Monday - Friday 9:00 - 6:00, Saturday 11:00 - 4:00

Sell & repair instruments, music lessons

Talcott Music

302 W. Yakima Ave. Yakima 453-7637 or 1-888-847-7637

Monday - Saturday 10:00 -6:00

Sell & repair instruments, music lessons

Selah Music

133 E. Naches Ave. Selah 697-8938 or 1-888-SELAH4U

Monday 10:00 -8:00, Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 - 6:00, open Sunday by appointment

Sell instruments, music lessons

Melody Lane Academy of the Performing Arts

1413 S. 31st Ave. Yakima 248-9623

All classes are held at :

The First Christian Church

N. 3rd St. & E. "B" Yakima

Dance Classes: Beginning to advanced ballet, tap, & jazz, plus pre-dance, and basic dance.

Drama Classes: plays

Melody Lane Singers: Children's show choir for ages 6-13 and 14-18.

Kinder Music is offered for K-1 students.

Cost varies from about \$30 - \$50/month for classes that meet once a week.

**Drama:**Melody Lane Academy of the Performing Arts

See listing under Music.

**Swimming:**Gymnastics Plus

See above listing

Local public swimming pools

Call Parks & Recreation Dept. for times & cost

**Dance:**Country Classic C/W Dance Instruction

453-0285

Currently holding line dancing and couples dancing for adults at the Yakima Eagles. Setting up a studio to hold children's classes, hopefully in the next few months. Adult dance cost is \$2 donation/person. Children's classes will be held in a several week series.

Dance with Sara at Studio 2

7200 W. Nob Hill Blvd. Yakima 966-8748

Lessons for tots, teens, & adults. Beginner through advanced. Pre-dance (3-5 year olds), ballet, beginning tap, jazz. Choreography services available.

Foot Lites Dance Studio

105 W. Naches Selah 697-9898

Office hours: 2:30 - 6:00/8:00, depending on the day

Beginning to advanced ballet, tap, and jazz lessons for ages 3 - adult.

One class is 30 min. long, so a 60-min. class for beginners would be, for example, ballet and tap (30 min. each). Prices are as follows:

\$32/30 min., \$36/60 min., \$40/90 min.

Kent School of Dance

5110 Tieton Dr., Suite 202 Yakima 248-9623

All ages, beginner to advanced. Preschool combination classes, tap, ballet, toe baton, tumbling, jazz. Evening and Saturday times available too.

Melody Lane Academy for the Performing Arts

See above listing under MUSIC

**Skiing/Skating:**Yakima Ice Arena

1700 E. Beech St. Yakima 248-6315

Open year round

Wednesday - Friday 11:30 - 1:00, Wednesday 7:00 - 8:30, Friday 7:00 - 9:00 and 9:15 - 11:00, Saturday 1:00 - 3:00 and 7:00 - 9:00, Sunday 2:30 - 4:00 and 7:00 - 8:30, plus special holiday hours.

Adults: \$4.50 admission, \$1.50 skate rental, Under 6: free

Group and private lessons available. Six weeks of lessons (2 hours per week) is about \$53, plus \$9 skate rental.

Hockey times are as follows:

Stick time: Tuesday &amp; Thursday 4:45 - 5:45, \$5.00

Co-ed.: Monday 7:15 - 8:15, \$7.00

Drop-In: Sunday 5:45-6:45, \$7.00

All hockey players 16 &amp; under must wear full gear.

The ice arena is also available for rental.

There are go-karts outside the ice arena, but these are not available during winter months.

White Pass Ski Area

Hwy 12 at the top of White Pass 672-3106

Lift hours: Monday - Friday 8:45 - 4:00, Saturday - Sunday 8:45 - 10:00 p.m.

Life ticket: Weekends and holidays \$33, Weekdays \$25

Skis, boots, poles rental: \$18/full day, \$12/half day

Snowboard, boots rental: \$25/full day, \$17.50/half day

Skiing/snowboard lessons are offered several times a day.

1st-time skier package includes: rental, lift ticket, and lesson for \$35.

1st-time snowboarder package includes: rental, lift ticket and lesson for \$45.

### **Martial Arts:**

#### Jinenkan Yakima Dojo

576-8094

www.jinenkan-yakima.com

Authentic fighting & weapons arts school of nature. Skills of taijutsu, kata (fighting sequence simulation, henka (variations, kaeshi waza (counter techniques), weapons practice, and randori (sparring).

#### Kim's Tae Kwan Do

1115 W. Lincoln Ave., Suite 105 Yakima 225-6867

Emphasis on non-contact, fitness, & honor. The tenets are: courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control, and indomitable spirit.

#### Martial Arts Academy

107 E. Naches Ave. Selah 697-7997

Gojuryu (Okinawan type of karate) for ages 4 and up. Focus is on practical self-defense. Classes are separated according to age and ability.

4-6 year olds Beginners: 4:30 - 5:00 Monday, Wednesday

4-6 year olds Advanced: 4:30 - 5:00 Tuesday, Thursday

7-12 year olds: 5:15 - 6:00 Monday - Thursday

Adults: 6:00 - 8:00 Monday - Thursday

#### Pro-Action Family Martial Arts

5802 Summitview Ave., #150 Yakima 966-1975

Traditional karate, tai chi for health, submission wrestling, self-defense, cardio kickboxing. Focus on making families stronger and closer, improving concentration, and self-confidence.

#### Yakima School of Karate

13 N. 7th Ave. 457-5462

Emphasize discipline, responsibility, etiquette, academic achievement, and personal self-defense. Ages 3-93.

#### Karate

13 S. Alder Toppenish 865-3912

Youth & adult classes offered by John Franco.

**Bowling:**Nob Hill Bowling

3807 W. Nob. Hill Blvd. Yakima 966-1070

Monday - Friday 1:00 - 5:30, Saturday 12:30 - 6:00, Sunday Noon - 4:00,  
Weekend times are somewhat variable depending on the number of parties they  
have booked.

Adult \$2.75/game, 17 & Under \$2.25/game

Shoe rental \$1.50

Bumpers \$1.50

Lessons \$30/hr. or \$15/30 min.

Automatic scorers, full service pro shop, 16 lanes of bumper bowling, air  
purifiers, jackpot bowling Sat. nights, and group rates. Groups of 10 or more  
can reserve lanes; for others it's first-come, first-served.

Valley Lanes

1802 Edison Sunnyside 839-6103

Monday 4:00 - 5:30, Tuesday 9:30 - 6:00, Wednesday Noon - 6:30, Thursday  
3:00 - 6:30, Friday - Saturday Noon - Midnight, Sunday Noon - 8:00

Adult \$2.25/game, \$1.25/shoe rental

18 & Under \$2/game, \$1/shoe rental

Informal, unscheduled lessons are available at no charge if the designated  
person is there and free at the time.

**Golf:**Apple Tree Golf Course

8804 Occidental Yakima 966-5877

Daily 9:00 - 5:00, hours vary depending on time of year and how long it is light  
outside

Residents of Yakima County: \$27 weekdays, \$38 weekends

Lessons are available for any age: \$40 for 30 min. lesson, \$160 for series of 5  
lessons.

Apple-shaped island green, full service pro shop, restaurant & banquet facility,  
tournament groups welcome, and driving range with grass tees.

Columbia Point Golf Course

225 Columbia Point Dr. Richland 946-0710

Open year round, daylight hours

Monday - Thursday \$22, Friday \$27, Saturday - Sunday \$32

Three teaching professionals in addition to assistants. Lessons are available  
for the following costs:

Adults: \$35/30 min. with golf pro, \$30/30 min. with assistant

Under 17: \$17.50/30 min. with golf pro, \$15/30 min. with assistant

Desert Aire Golf Club

3 Desert Aire Dr. Mattawa 932-4439

Open daylight hours

Weekdays \$15, Weekends \$20, Weekdays with 1/2 cart \$23, Weekends with 1/2 cart \$28

Lessons are \$30/each or 6/\$150, each lesson is 30-45 min.

#### Lower Valley Golf Club

31 Ray Rd. Sunnyside 837-5340

Open year round.

18-hole course, pro shop, snack bar, driving range, and lessons.

#### Mt. Adams Country Club

1250 Rocky Fort Rd. Toppenish 865-4440

Usually 8:00 - 5:00 daily, depending on daylight and weather

\$21/18 holes, \$14/9 holes; Carts \$22/18 holes, \$11/9 holes

Lessons \$25/30 min.

#### Suntides Challenge Putting Course & Golf Course

231 Pence Rd. Yakima 965-2082

U.S. Hwy 12, 4 miles from city center

Year Around--Weather Permitting

18-holes, par 72, cafe, pro shop, cart rentals, driving range, and golf lessons.

#### Westwood West Golf Course

6408 Tieton Dr. Yakima 966-0890

about 9:00 - 5:30

\$12.50/9 holes, \$20/18 holes

\$4.00/small bucket, \$6.00/big bucket

Lessons are given by 2 different golf pros. One charges \$20/30 min. and the other is slightly more.

### **Crafts:**

#### Hope Chest Crafts

508 W. 2nd Toppenish 865-5666

Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 5:30

Have had craft classes in the past, but have temporarily stopped due to low numbers. Classes may resume at any time.

#### Craft Warehouse

1704 W. Nob Hill Blvd. Yakima 576-8757

Classes are usually on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:30, one Tuesday a month. A schedule of specific crafts for each month can be picked up at the store. Also demonstrations can be seen on Saturdays.

#### Michael's

1729 S. 1st St. Yakima 452-6484



Usually at least one class a week is offered, in addition to demonstrations and "make and takes." A schedule is made up a month or so in advance, so you can pick up a calendar of events for the coming month and what will be offered. Every Saturday from 10:00 - 1:00 is Kids' Club. For \$2 kids get to make a craft and take it home.

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# **Environmental/ Outdoor Education**

## **Environmental/Outdoor Education:**

### Greenway

Open year-round, dawn - dusk

10 miles of paved walking/biking path system which includes the Noel Pathway (between Sherman & Sarg Hubbard Parks), Jewett Pathway (between Nob Hill & Valley Mall Blvd.), and Plath Path (along the Naches River).

Attractions/features: Arboretum, Yakima River, Sarg Hubbard Park, ponds, Sherman Park, picnic tables, restrooms, benches, playground equipment, nature trails, jogging course, mutt mitts, French Gratitude Train, Korean/Vietnam War memorial, etc. Animals such as beaver, duck, goose, quail, rabbit, blue/gray heron, squirrel, killdeer, and many others can be seen along the trail. The 2.5 miles from Union Gap to the Arboretum/Sherman Park is very pretty and filled with wildlife: killdeer, quail, squirrels, beavers, wildflowers & berries, trees & plants, etc. However, this section of the Greenway is less traveled, has more trees, and is probably not as safe to travel alone. The Greenway is patrolled by the Greenway's Courtesy Cart and the Union Gap bicycle police. Special annual events are held on or near the Greenway: Gap-to-Gap Relay Race, A Case of the Blues & All That Jazz, Great Yakima Duck Race, Winter Walk, Earth Day celebration, and "Something for Everyone" (free summer concerts). The Greenway also has an educational program called Greenway EAGLE (Environmental Awareness Greenway Led Education) for Yakima area students. Certain areas along the Greenway are denoted below with an \*asterisk and described in more detail. There are also several nature trails suitable for walking or biking along the Greenway.

### \*Harlan Landing

Exit I-82 at Resthaven Rd. & turn west (over freeway) to enter parking lot Parking, boat ramp, volleyball court (no net or ball is provided), picnic/BBQ facilities.

### \*Rotary Lake

Go north on 4th St., east on 'R', follow dirt road under freeway to parking lot. Lake is 1/4 mi. north on pathway.

Fishing lake with access, parking & piers designed for disabled. Restroom & picnic facilities.

### \*Sarg Hubbard Park & Landing

Turn south on 18th St. off Yakima Ave.

Parking, restrooms, river access, Soroptomist viewing platform, Zonta bridge, picnic/BBQ facilities, covered/reservable shelter, playground equipment, physical fitness course, Sarg Hubbard Natural Area, and Ted & "Bill" Robertson Ampitheatre (reservable).

\*Edward M. Schroeder Wetland Trail

Near the Arboretum and Sarg Hubbard Park

Animal and plant life signs are placed along the pathway. There is also a pamphlet you can use which has additional information about the trail and what grows and lives near it. Possible wildlife to see include: mallards and wood ducks, dragon flies, water striders, frogs, rabbits, beavers, birds, and turtles.

\*Sunrise Rotary Park/McGuire Community Playground

Park at Sarg Hubbard Park or Rotary Lake Parking lot & walk about 1 mi.

Summer hours 6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Call box, garbage cans, picnic tables, restroom, and LOTS of playground equipment, NO PARKING or VEHICULAR ACCESS.

\*YMCA Human Spirit Nature Trail

On the west side of Sunrise Rotary Park, on the north side of the Greenway Primitive nature trail.

\*Sherman Park

Enter from Nob Hill Blvd. across from K-Mart

Parking, Fred Westberg Memorial Picnic Pavilion (reservable), nature trails, playground equipment, and restrooms at Humane Society.

\*Robertson Landing

Enter from Nob Hill Blvd. at Sherman Park & continue east past the Humane Society

Boat landing/river access, parking, restroom, and picnic/BBQ facilities.

\*Valley Mall Blvd. Parking Lot

Southern terminus of Jewett Pathway, restroom, playground equipment, and picnic facilities.

\*Century Landing

Exit I-82 at Thorp Rd., drive north on Thorp Rd. toward Union Gap

Boat ramp/river access, parking, restroom at southern end of Greenway, east side of the river

Naches Ranger Station

10061 Hwy 12 Naches 653-2205

Monday - Friday 7:45 - 4:30

Many brochures/pamphlets are available for free, as well as reasonably priced maps and guide books of the area. There are usually a few coloring books, posters, stuffed animals, videos, and a decent selection of wildlife/nature-type books. Free materials about the area and recreational possibilities may be obtained even when the Ranger Station is closed. Rangers and other staff are generally very helpful and can give much information about weather conditions, recommendations for recreational sites, information about

campsites and their costs, and much more. They can also copy lists of campgrounds and recreation sites for you which will have a little information about each site, the cost involved, and whether or not it is yet open for the season. Teachers can sometimes get free posters or other materials from the Ranger Station, although, this can depend on their available stock.

Special classes can be arranged for groups of students through the Ranger Station. Departments include: Timber, Engineering, Fish/Wildlife, Recreation Resources, Botany, Archeology, Trails, & Fire. Students may come to Naches, or for 3rd-5th graders, an interpreter can be scheduled to come to a school and do a presentation on a topic of the teacher's choice. These educational courses for students are free and should be scheduled a month in advance.

### **Fish Hatcheries:**

#### Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

[www.wa.gov/wdfw/](http://www.wa.gov/wdfw/)

[www.wa.gov/wdfw/hat/hat\\_main.htm](http://www.wa.gov/wdfw/hat/hat_main.htm)

Backyard Wildlife Sanctuary packet available and National Mapping Program.

#### Klickitat

301 Fish Hatchery Rd. Glenwood 364-3310

#### Goldendale

130 Hatchery Ln. Goldendale 773-4422

#### Priest Rapids

401 S. Portage Ave. Mattawa 932-4481

#### Naches

3410 S. Naches Rd. Naches 965-1495

### **National Wildlife Refuges:**

[www.rl.fws.gov/visitor/directory.html](http://www.rl.fws.gov/visitor/directory.html)

#### Toppenish National Wildlife Refuge

21 Pumphouse Rd. Toppenish 865-2405

6 mi. south of Toppenish on US Hwy 97, then 1 mi. west from refuge sign  
Lots of nesting waterfowl, raptors, and march birds such as eagles, hawks, herons, gulls, egrets, and terns. Migration stop for large concentrations of shorebirds. Resting/feeding area for up to 30,000 migrating waterfowl. 1763 acres of brushy creek bottoms, wet meadows, sagebrush uplands, and croplands located along Toppenish Creek. Recreational and educational options include: wildlife observation, study, and photography; wildlife viewing trail; wildlife observation tower; and waterfowl & upland game bird hunting (Yakama Indian Nation Reservation Permit required).

Conboy Lake National Wildlife Refuge

100 Wildlife Refuge Rd. Glenwood 364-3410

10 mi. east of Trout Lake & 7 mi. southwest of Glenwood on the Glenwood-Trout Lake Rd., at the end of Wildlife Refuge Rd.

Office hours: Monday - Friday 7:30 - 4:00

Spring migration area for Canadian geese and ducks, mostly mallards and pintails. Wintering use by tundra swans, Canadian geese, ducks, and bald eagles. One of 3 known nesting areas for sandhill cranes in Washington. 5814 acres of marsh, meadows, grasslands, and forest. Former mountain lake is present only in winter and early spring. Recreational and educational options are: wildlife observation, study, and photography; environmental education; deer & waterfowl hunting; limited fishing for trout bullhead; and Willard Springs Trail--3 mi. loop at the refuge headquarters. Public access is limited to the trail only. Hunting during regular hunting seasons only.

**Wildlife Areas & Access Points:**Klickitat Wildlife Area

Contact information:

Dan Morrison, Manager

Glenwood Highway

Goldendale, WA 98620

(509)773-4459

14,000 acres. Wildlife include: black-tailed deer, Rocky Mountain elk, ruffed and blue grouse, Merriam's turkey, California quail, western gray squirrel, California ground squirrel, western bluebird, Vaux's swift, American Kestrel, numerous cavity nesting birds associated with oak woodlands, fence and alligator lizards, various bats and an occasional rattlesnake. The Klickitat River supports rainbow trout, whitefish, steelhead trout, and Coho and Chinook salmon. Specific sites in this area are listed below.

Leidl Creek

From Goldendale go west on SR 142 for 11 mi., turn right on Glenwood Hwy, go 11 mi. to Leidl Bridge, across bridge access on both sides of road, ramp on south side of road.

Bank fishing and boat access.

Stinson Flat

From Goldendale go west on SR142 for 11 mi., turn right on Glenwood Hwy, go 10 mi., turn left down hill to access area.

Bank fishing and drift boat access only.

Mineral Springs

From SR 14 at Lyle take SR 142 north, go 15.5. mi. (through Klickitat), access on left.

Bank fishing and boat ramp.

Swale Creek

Area closed--lost to the flood of 1996

### Rattlesnake Slope Wildlife Area

Contact information:

John Morris, Manager

2030 Holaday Rd.

Mabton, WA 98935

(509)837-7644

7 mi. north of Benton City on the lower east slope of the Rattlesnake Peak.

Horn Rd. is the east boundary and the only public access to this area.

Elevations range from 400 - 2,000 feet. There are extensive stands of native bunchgrasses with smaller patches of sagebrush and cheatgrass. Game and nongame species are limited due to the lack of water.

### I-82 Wildlife Area

Contact information:

John Morris, Manager

2030 Holaday Rd.

Mabton, WA 98935

(509)837-7644

17 separate parcels of property running along the Yakima River and I-82 from Union Gap to the Zillah interchange. The riparian habitat along the river, sloughs, and ponds offers nesting, brooding, and winter cover for waterfowl, upland birds, and other wildlife. Public hunting and fishing are available, and there are 3 improved boat launches and 6 maintained parking areas. Seven artificial ponds were developed during highway construction, providing opportunities for catching several different species.

### Sunnyside and Byron Wildlife Areas

Contact information:

John Morris, Manager

2030 Holaday Rd.

Mabton, WA 98935

(509)837-7644

#### Sunnyside Wildlife Area

2,786 acres. The southern boundary is the Yakima River from the Mabton Bridge to a point about 13 miles up-river. The area has upland and wetland habitats including shrublands, grasslands, emergent wetlands, and several riparian plant communities. There are 6 ponds or lakes which vary in size from 15 - 100 surface acres. Migratory waterfowl, Canada geese, bald eagles, and many other species of game and nongame species use the area. Two of the lakes are located on the Snipes Reserve, a designated waterfowl reserve which could hold 20,000 - 30,000 waterfowl.

#### Byron Wildlife Area

Along SR 22, about 5 mi. east of Mabton and 5 mi. south of Grandview. Grass and shrub steppe mixed with wetland and riparian habitats. A series of ponds extends about 2 mi. and covers about 400 surface acres. Excellent waterfowl nesting and brooding areas. Closed to entry February 1 - August 1 every year due to nesting waterfowl. Canada geese and many other species of birds and mammals use the area.

Wenas Wildlife Area

Contact information:

Paul Karczmarczyk, Manager

312 Mt. Vale Rd.

Selah, WA 98942

(509)697-4503

Over 104,000 acres on the extreme western edge of the Columbia Plateau. Elevations vary from 1000 - 3800 feet. The area has shrub-steppe and steppe (grassland) habitats, in addition to riparian and coniferous forest habitat. The bald eagle, fish, waterfowl, migratory birds, elk, deer, and bighorn sheep live in the area. Recreational activities include a WDFW access site on Wenas Lake and BLM access sites along the Yakima River. Trails can be found along the Yakima River and Wenas, Umtanum, and Rosa Creeks. These provide access for hiking, hunting, camping, fishing, bird watching, and day use. State-listed sensitive plants that may be found in the area are: Basalt Daisy, Hoover's Desert-Parsley, and Hoover's Tauschia.

Oak Creek and Cowiche Wildlife Areas

Contact information:

John McGowan, Manager

16601 Highway 12

Naches, WA 98937

(509)653-2390

Oak Creek Wildlife Area

42,000 acres, mostly situated between the Tieton River and Wenas Valley, and is bisected by the Naches River. The southern extent of the area lies about 18 miles north and west of Yakima. The northern border is 6 miles north of Naches. Elevations vary from 1,650 - 5,200 feet. Topography and vegetation vary greatly over the area. There is big sagebrush, bitterbrush, rabbitbrush, Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, white fir, Oregon white oak, and bluebunch wheatgrass. Rocky Mountain elk, California bighorn sheep, and golden eagles are a few of the animals that use the area.

Cowiche Wildlife Area

4,526 acres, about 10 mi. west of Yakima. Elevations range from 1,800 - 2,800 feet. Cowiche Creek runs through the middle of the area. Oak woodland, big sagebrush, bitterbrush, and rabbitbrush are the main habitats, with a large amount of bluebunch wheatgrass. Elk and Lewis Woodpeckers are found in the area.

Esquatzel Coulee Wildlife Area

Contact information:

Robert Kent, Manager

6653 Road K NE

Moses Lake, WA 98837

(509)765-6641

1,732 acres of a natural southwest-tending coulee which is part of the channeled scablands of eastern Washington. There are steep, grassy hillsides with basalt outcroppings and a flat floodplain. There is a mix of non-native



perennial grasses, perennial pepperweed, and Russian olive trees. Some ponds and wetlands have also developed. There is also a big sage/bluebunch wheatgrass habitat. Waterfowl such as Canada geese, mallards, redheads, canvasbacks, ringnecks, ruddy ducks, gadwalls, blue and greenwing teal, shovelers, pintails, goldeneyes, wood ducks are seen in addition to shorebirds such as Caspian terns, pelicans, sandhill cranes, and swans. There are also ring-billed gulls, Brewer's, red-winged, and yellow-headed blackbirds, killdeer, meadowlarks, horned larks, pheasant, chukar, Hungarian partridge, quail, and sage and sharp-tailed grouse. Coyotes, jackrabbits, marmots, ground squirrels, muskrats, mule deer, prairie falcons, red-tailed and Swainson's hawks, golden eagles, wintering bald eagles, colonies of burrowing owls, snowy owl, gyrfalcon, and a variety of mice and shrews occur also. Fishing is excellent, especially for bass, perch, sunfish, and crappie. Rainbow trout are stocked.

#### Wahluke Slope and WB-10 Wildlife Areas

Contact information:

Robert Kent, Manager

6653 Road K NE

Moses Lake, WA 98837

(509)765-6641

55,000 acres. From the crest of the Saddle Mountains south along the Wahluke Slope to White Bluffs to Ringold. Big sage and needle and thread grass are abundant. There is also a large cheatgrass-dominated shrub steppe area. Riparian vegetation and wildlife is increasing. Canada geese, mallards, redheads, canvasbacks, ringnecks, ruddy ducks, gadwalls, blue and greenwing teal, shovelers, pintails, golden eyes, and wood ducks. Shorebirds such as Caspian terns, pelicans, sandhill cranes, and swans are seen. There are also ring-billed gulls, Brewer's, red-winged, and yellow-headed blackbirds, killdeer, meadowlarks, horned larks, pheasant, chukar, Hungarian partridge, quail, and sage and sharp-tailed grouse. Coyotes, jackrabbits, marmots, ground squirrels, muskrats, mule deer, prairie falcons, red-tailed and Swainson's hawks, golden eagles, wintering bald eagles, colonies of burrowing owls, snowy owl, gyrfalcon, and a variety of mice and shrews occur also. Fishing is excellent, especially for bass, perch, sunfish, and crappie. Rainbow trout are stocked.

#### WB-10 Wildlife Area

1,871 acres of natural coulee. Sandy soil, Russian olive trees, willow trees, rabbitbrush, and needle-and-thread grass are abundant. Canada geese, mallards, redheads, canvasbacks, ringnecks, ruddy ducks, gadwalls, blue and greenwing teal, shovelers, pintails, golden eyes, and wood ducks. Shorebirds such as Caspian terns, pelicans, sandhill cranes, and swans are seen. There are also ring-billed gulls, Brewer's, red-winged, and yellow-headed blackbirds, killdeer, meadowlarks, horned larks, pheasant, chukar, Hungarian partridge, quail, and sage and sharp-tailed grouse. Coyotes, jackrabbits, marmots, ground squirrels, muskrats, mule deer, prairie falcons, red-tailed and Swainson's hawks, golden eagles, wintering bald eagles, colonies of burrowing owls, snowy owl, gyrfalcon, and a variety of mice and shrews occur also.

Fishing is excellent, especially for bass, perch, sunfish, and crappie. Rainbow trout are stocked.

#### L.T. Murray Wildlife Area

50,000 acres west of Ellensburg, extending in a band about 6 - 10 mi. wide from south of Cle Elum to just south of Manashtash Creek. Elevations vary from 1,200 - 4,500 feet. There are sagebrush steppe hillsides ranging to dense stands of Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir. Elk, mule deer, bear, spotted owls, northern goshawk, golden eagles, pileated woodpeckers, salmon, beaver, and migratory and local birds use the area. The area is used primarily for hunting and fishing, but also for camping, sightseeing, picnicking, horseback riding, ATV use, photography, and rockhounding.

#### Quilomene and Whiskey Dick Wildlife Areas

Contact information:

Doug Kuehn, Manager

P. O. Box 717

Ellensburg, WA 98926

(509)925-6746, FAX (509)962-3507

#### Quilomene Wildlife Area

17,803 acres in the southeaster foothills of the Colockum Range just north of the Whiskey Dick Unit and south of the Colockum Wildlife Area. Vegetation is mainly sagebrush and bitterbrush mixed with various bunchgrasses. There are elk, bighorn sheep, mule deer, birds of prey, song birds, mammals, and many others. Hunting, bird watching, wildflower viewing, and photography are popular.

#### Whiskey Dick Wildlife Area

28,549 acres in the southeastern foothills of the Colockum Range along the Columbia River. Vegetation is mainly sagebrush and bitterbrush mixed with various bunchgrasses. There are elk, bighorn sheep, mule deer, birds of prey, song birds, mammals, and many others. Hunting, bird watching, wildflower viewing, and photography are popular.

#### Colockum Wildlife Area

Contact information:

Pete Lopushinski, Manager

Box 9000 Tarpiscan Rd.

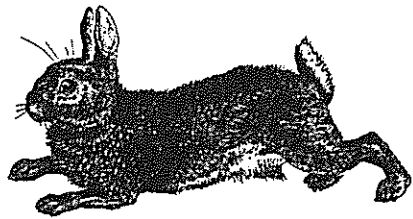
Malaga, WA 98828

(509)663-6260

88,000 acres. Fifteen mi. of the Columbia River define the eastern boundary; and Clara and Marion Lake are on the northwest boundary. There are 3 year-round streams and several intermittent streams. Elk; mule deer; California bighorn sheep; chukar; California quail; spruce, ruffe, and blue grouse; and mourning dove all inhabit the area. Owls, eagles, woodpeckers, goshawk, ducks, coyote, and bear also use the area. The road access is primitive, but the area is open to camping, hunting, fishing, biking, and birdwatching.

The wetland is approximately 15 acres in size, stretching along the Arboretum's eastern border adjacent to the Yakima River. You will see four distinct plant communities within this diverse area: fresh water swamp and marsh with plants emerging from the water; open water; scrub shrub; and forested. Some of the outstanding features include an active beaver area, two creeks, ponds, and excellent wildlife viewing.

*\*The Edward M. Schroeder Wetland Trail main entrance is on the eastern border of the formal grounds. Enter east of the Japanese Garden by the three basalt columns and the large interpretive sign.\**



Notice that you just entered a transition area from an open lawn and cultivated garden setting to a more natural forested one with a small creek. This is a popular spot with the rabbits that live in the wetland. You may see a small trail leading from a bush out to the lawn.

The rabbits leave their nests and hiding places under logs and shrubs in the wetland to eat the tender shoots and buds found in the lawn during the spring and summer. If you get too close to a rabbit out on the lawn, you will see it quickly hop away toward cover.

*\*Soon after crossing the bridge you will come to a T-intersection in the trail. To the right is the small end of the figure-eight, to the left the large end. This guide continues to the right.\**

People and their activities have a great impact on wetlands, especially in urban areas. In the past, wetlands were filled-in and built-over as the demand for more land for housing developments and shopping centers increased. Fortunately, communities now recognize the value of natural wetlands especially in areas where flooding has occurred.

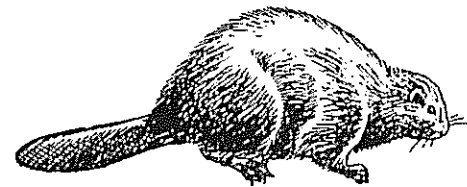


**Wetlands act like sponges:**

- soaking up water and slowly releasing it into the ground water and rivers.

**Wetlands purify water:**

- polluted water enters a wetland and comes out cleaner because the plants and soil filter out the pollutants.



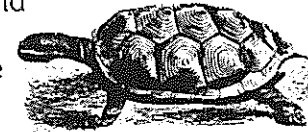
*\*If you cross the asphalt pathway to the south and enter the trail beside the bench, you are in for a great treat. The lily-pad trail takes you through an area where the beavers are most active. (Use caution when stepping on the wooden rounds.)\**

Beavers are builders of wetlands. The fallen trees and stumps show the gnawing characteristic of beaver tree felling. By felling trees, the beaver dams up water making deep pools that do not freeze in the winter. The beaver lives in a lodge or streambank with its entrance under water.

**The beavers here:**

- provide water for their own survival  
 - provide homes for muskrats, turtles, birds, and other wildlife  
 - are vegetarians eating aquatic plants, bark, twigs, and leaves.

Peek through the trees to the south and you will see a wonderful pond bordered by thick growth. Here on the edge of the pond is the future site of a viewing platform. For now, to view the wonderful sights please walk up to the culvert crossings on the asphalt pathway.



**Wildlife to be seen includes:**

- mallards and wood ducks
- dragon flies
- water striders
- frogs
- turtles

The giant cottonwood log floating in the pond provides habitat for Painted Turtles. The log's hollow center is a great place to rest or hide and the broad surface above the water makes a perfect spot for catching some sun.

*\*Head north along the Noel Pathway to begin the large end of the figure-eight. On the east side of the path is the next trail marker.\**

Walking along the pathway you may have noticed the difference in the type of shrubs on either side.



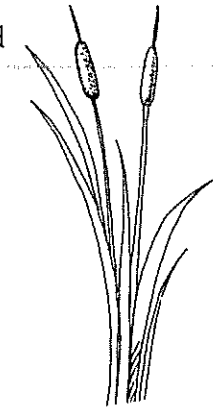
- To the west there are more wild roses and snowberries.

This area is the driest part of the wetland. The vegetation is less dense and the trees are larger. The plants growing here need to be able to establish themselves and thrive with less water and more light.

- To the east there are more currants, willows, and nettles. This area is much wetter because a stream flows through it from the north and the beavers are working to the south.

*\*The tour leaves the asphalt pathway and returns to the natural trail at the large curve.\**

This area is wet year-round fed by a stream coming out of a large pond on the north end. The clumpy marsh vegetation includes cattails, yellow iris, and sedges along the edge. Muskrats navigate these waters feasting on roots and frogs.



*\*The trail next heads west and then curves south.\**

This area is one of transition. It was cleared and used as a storage area in the past. It is now part of a revegetation project in the Schroeder Wetland Natural area. Weeds or non-native plant species will be replaced by native species.

This is a great spot for viewing wildlife. Rabbits frequently use this area and coveys of quail are often seen hurrying to take cover. The wide open view of the trees provides opportunities to see many species of birds.



## Greenway Facilities

**YAKIMA GREENWAY PATH**—A 10-mile paved walking/biking path system including the Noel Pathway (between Sarg Hubbard and Sherman parks), Jewett Pathway (between Nob Hill & Valley Mall Blvd.) and Plath Path (along the Naches River). Accessible from all parks and landings except Century Landing. Gifts of the Noel family, Don & Helen Jewett, the Plath family, Washington State Dept. of Transportation, City and County of Yakima. +

**HARLAN LANDING**—Includes parking, boat ramp, volleyball court (bring your own net/ball), picnic/barbecue facilities. A gift of Otis Harlan. Exit I-82 at Resthaven Road, turn west (over freeway) to enter parking lot. #

**ROTARY LAKE**—Fishing lake with access, parking and piers designed for the disabled. Includes restroom & picnic facilities. A gift of Yakima Rotary Club. Go north on Fourth Street, east on 'R', follow dirt road under freeway to parking lot. Lake is 1/4 mile north on pathway. +

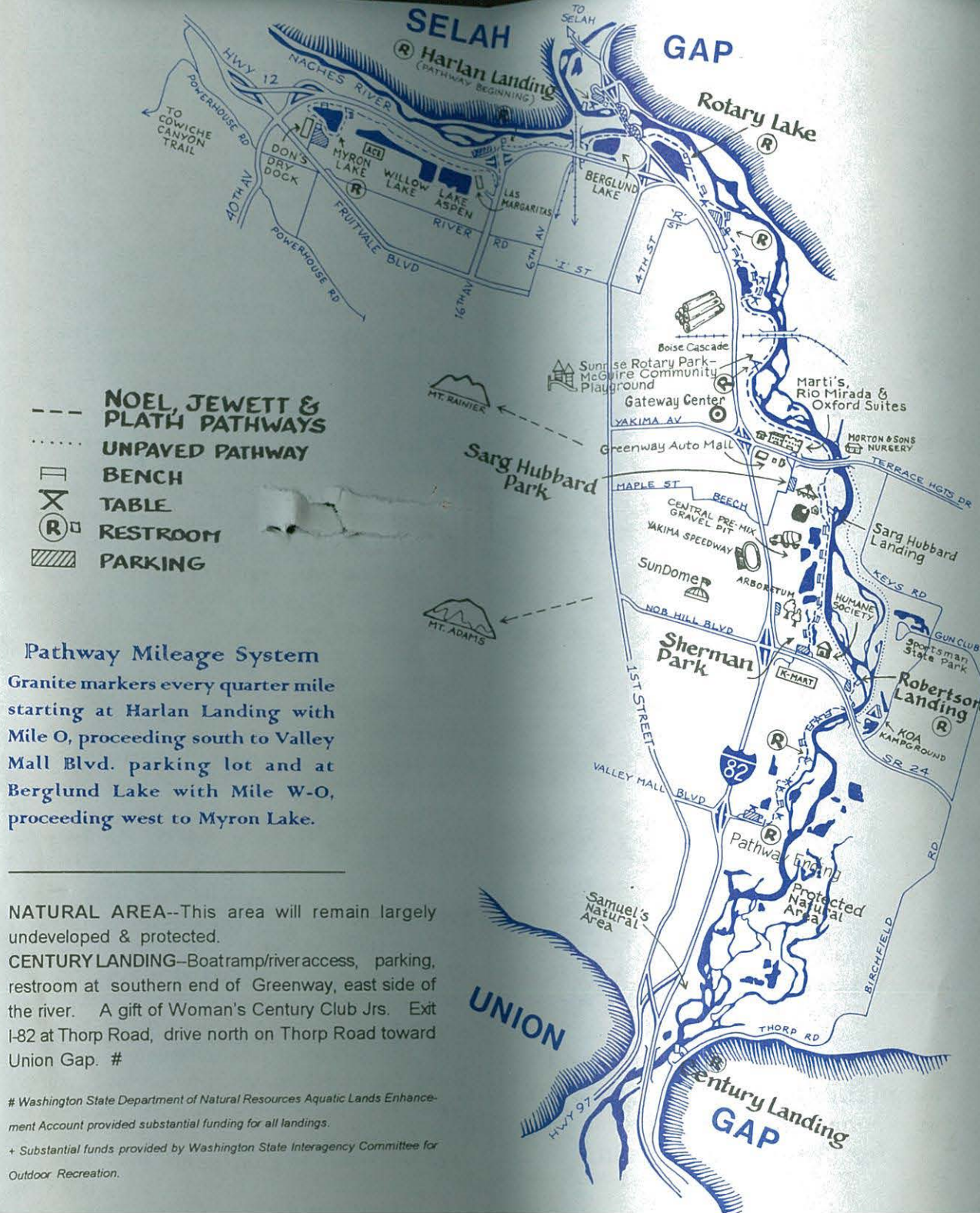
**SUNRISE ROTARY PARK/MCGUIRE COMMUNITY PLAYGROUND**—Built in May 1954 by 2000 volunteers; features large wooden playground, picnic and restroom facilities. NO PARKING or VEHICULAR ACCESS. A gift of Yakima Sunrise Rotary Club, McGuire Lumber Co. and many businesses and civic organizations. Park at Sarg Hubbard Park or Rotary Lake parking lot and walk about 1 mile.

**SARG HUBBARD PARK AND LANDING**—Includes parking, restrooms, river access, Soroptomist viewing platform, Zonta bridge, picnic/barbecue facilities (including reservable U.S. West Picnic Shelter), tot lot play area for children, physical fitness course, disc golf course, Sarg Hubbard Natural Area and Ted and "Bill" Robertson Amphitheatre (which is reservable). Gift of the Ted Robertson Charitable Trust, Washington Beef, Washington Fruit, Weyerhaeuser, City of Yakima. Turn south on 18th St. off Yakima Avenue. + #

**SHERMAN PARK**—Includes parking, Fred Westberg Memorial Picnic Pavilion (reservable), nature trails, children's play area, restrooms at Humane Society. A gift of Yakima Kiwanis Club and Shields Bag & Printing employees. Enter from Nob Hill Blvd. across from Kmart.

**ROBERTSON LANDING**—Boat landing/river access, parking, restroom, picnic/barbecue facilities. A gift of Ted Robertson Charitable Trust. Enter from Nob Hill Blvd. at Sherman Park, continue east past Humane Soc. #

**VALLEY MALL BLVD. PARKING LOT**—Southern terminus of Jewett Pathway, restroom, play area, picnic facilities. +



### Pathway Mileage System

Granite markers every quarter mile starting at Harlan Landing with Mile O, proceeding south to Valley Mall Blvd. parking lot and at Berglund Lake with Mile W-O, proceeding west to Myron Lake.

**NATURAL AREA**—This area will remain largely undeveloped & protected.  
**CENTURY LANDING**—Boat ramp/river access, parking, restroom at southern end of Greenway, east side of the river. A gift of Woman's Century Club Jrs. Exit I-82 at Thorp Road, drive north on Thorp Road toward Union Gap. #

# Washington State Department of Natural Resources Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account provided substantial funding for all landings.  
 + Substantial funds provided by Washington State Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation.

Membership in the **Yakima Greenway Foundation** helps keep the Greenway beautiful. Annual membership dues provide funds to maintain the parks and pathways to the highest standards.

### Annual Membership Levels

Please check one:

<input type="checkbox"/> Student/Sr. Citizen	\$ 15-29
<input type="checkbox"/> Individual	30-49
<input type="checkbox"/> Family	50-99
<input type="checkbox"/> Patron	100-249
<input type="checkbox"/> Major donor *	250-499
<input type="checkbox"/> Leaders Circle *	500-999
<input type="checkbox"/> Eagle Circle *	1000 +

\* Suggested Business Membership levels

Members receive the Gap-to-Gap newsletter, discount on Greenway memorabilia and additional benefits at each higher level. Most importantly, members enjoy the satisfaction of knowing they are part of keeping our Greenway secure and beautiful. All contributions to the Greenway are tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law.

**YES! I would like to help preserve and protect the Yakima Greenway!**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City, ST, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Check payable to Yakima Greenway  
 Visa     Master Card  
 Card No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature \_\_\_\_\_

I would like additional information about:

Memorials     Bequests  
 Yakima Greenway Endowment  
 Gifts that would pay me a life income  
 Volunteering

**THANK YOU FOR JOINING THE YAKIMA GREENWAY!**

YAKIMA GREENWAY FOUNDATION  
111 S. 18th Street  
Yakima WA 98901

## The Yakima Greenway

Parks ...  
pathways ...  
natural areas ...  
along the  
Yakima River  
& Naches  
River

### The purpose of the Yakima Greenway Foundation

is to conserve, enhance and  
maintain the Yakima Greenway  
as a continuing living resource  
for future generations.

## THE YAKIMA GREENWAY FOUNDATION

was formed in 1980 for the purpose of restoring, protecting and providing access to our river corridors by building and operating the **Yakima Greenway**. Thanks to the support of individual citizens, businesses, service clubs and other philanthropic organizations, the Greenway dream, which began in the 1940s, has become a reality and continues to grow.

The **Yakima Greenway** boasts 10 miles of paved pathway, three parks, two fishing lakes and four river access landings plus protected and natural areas. Greenway facilities are open and free to the public year around, dawn to dusk. The **Yakima Greenway Path** was designated a **National Recreation Trail** by the U.S. Dept. of the Interior in 1993, bringing it into the nation's system of excellent trails. The pathways are patrolled by the Greenway's Courtesy Cart and Yakima and Union Gap bicycle police.

State and federal grants along with local matching money helped build many of the parks and pathways. Ongoing maintenance and operations is funded completely through the efforts of the nonprofit **Yakima Greenway Foundation** via annual memberships, memorial and honorary donations, special events, reservation fees for facilities, annual giving campaigns, capital fund drives and bingo. In 1995, the **Yakima Greenway Endowment** was formed as a separate organization to create a funding source which will ensure that the Greenway will be maintained in perpetuity.

The Greenway's major fundraising events have become popular annual community activities that also showcase the Greenway. They include the **Gap-to-Gap Relay Race**, a weekend of athletic activities featuring a sports expo, pasta feed and races for both children and adults; **A Case of the Blues & All That Jazz**, a blues/jazz festival featuring Northwest wines and micro brews and gourmet foods; and the **Great Yakima Duck Race**, a raffle and festival.

The Greenway also hosts **Winter Walk** in February, an **Earth Day** celebration in April and "**Something for Everyone**," our free summer concerts at the **Robertson Amphitheatre** in July and August.

The Foundation created an educational program known as **Greenway EAGLE** (Environmental Awareness Greenway Led Education) for Yakima-area students. The program's goals are to promote skills and attitudes which will enhance knowledge and appreciation of the natural environment and to reduce our future rate of vandalism by investing our young citizens with a sense of ownership and pride in the Greenway.

Volunteer support has been and continues to be crucial to the success of the Greenway. Beginning with the 25-person volunteer board of directors which sets policy and goals and actively participates in fundraising, volunteers are involved in all aspects of the Greenway's activities. From coordinating special events, managing our data base and handling bulk mailings to driving our Courtesy Cart, pulling weeds and planting flowers, over 500 volunteers each year help keep the Greenway a very special place for our entire community to enjoy. Greenway volunteers were named one of the "**1000 Points of Light**" by President George Bush in 1991. *New volunteers are always welcome!*

The Greenway is the perfect place for bird watching, fishing, running, biking, skating, picnicking and enjoying healthy outdoor activities in solitude or with friends and family.

Because of all of this, the Greenway is fondly known as "**The Jewel of Yakima**" and is a favorite place enjoyed and supported by thousands of residents and visitors every year. *There is no place else like it in the Yakima Valley.*

For more information, contact the Yakima

Greenway (509) 453-8280 FAX 453-0318



**1 Visitor Center**

The tour begins at the *Jewett Interpretive Center*, a gift from Don & Helen Jewett of Yakima in 1995. Among its features are a carillon bell tower, the *Wilma Walker Horticultural Library*, *Nielsen Herbarium*, *Tree House Museum Store*, meeting rooms and administrative offices.

**2 Rock Garden**

Near the entrance to the Visitor Center is a rock garden with ornamental grasses and a testing site around the basalt column fountain of plants native to Washington State.

**3 Turfgrass & Compost**

To the left of the path leading towards the Compost Demonstration Site is our turfgrass demonstration area. More information is available about these sites in the mailbox located inside the Compost Site.

**4 Pond**

The Jewett Pond is framed by thousands of *Petunias* each year. Every dozen honors someone for Mother's Day.

**5 Centennial Oaks**

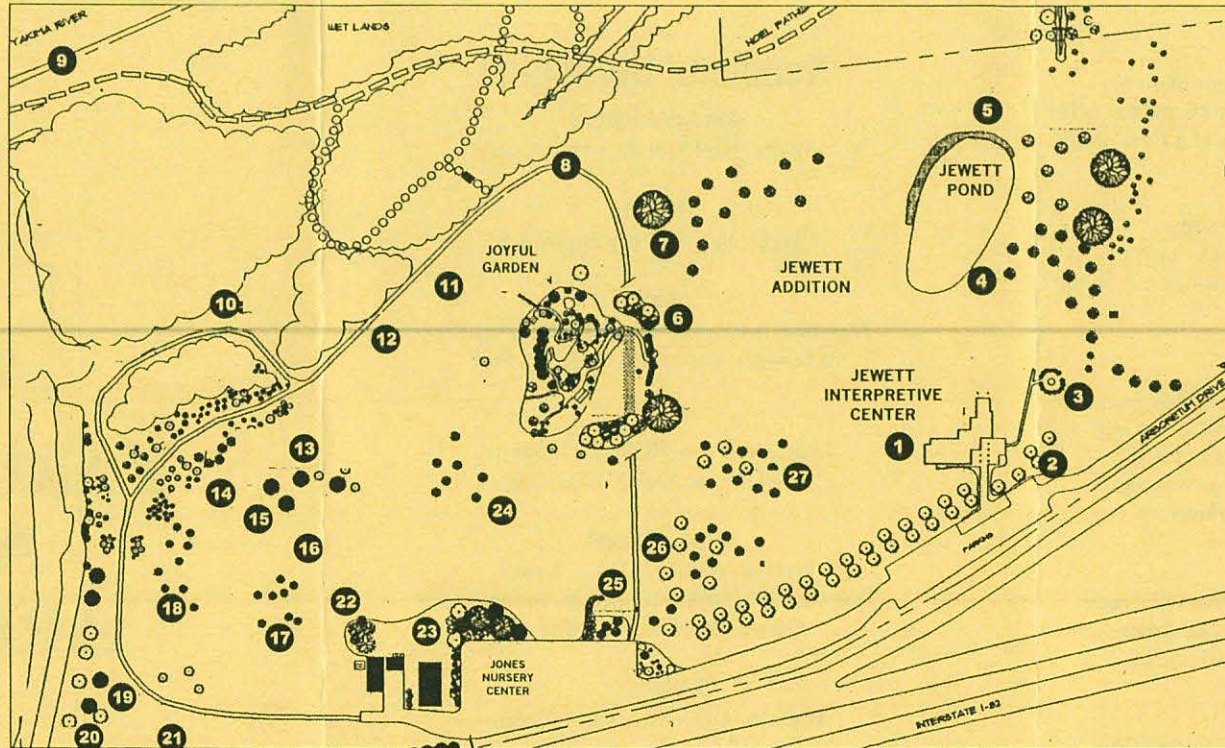
This collection was planted on Arbor Day in 1989 part of Washington State's Centennial. The trees will live long enough to enjoy the bicentennial in 2089.

**6 Joyful Garden**

The Japanese Garden sports a *Wysteria* gateway. Weddings occur here frequently in warm weather. *Weeping Nootka Cypress* stand against the horizon at the garden's highest point.

**7 Ash & Birch Collection**

*Honey Locust*, *Ash*, *Mountain Ash* brighten the east side of the *Joyful Garden*. Shedding *Birch* bark should be left undisturbed to protect the tree.



**8 Edward M. Schroeder Wetland Trail**

You have now reached the trailhead for the Wetland Interpretive Trail. There is a separate guide available for information on the markers along the 1/3 mile trail.

**9 Yakima River**

A short walk onto the Greenway takes you to the Yakima River on the Arboretum's east edge. The river is the life source of nearly all plant life in the Yakima Valley. The predominant and native tree of this area is the *Cottonwood*.

**10 Compost Area**

In this remote section you will find the *Buffalo Grass* research area, a turf alternative requiring little water. Also here amidst the Arboretum's brush pile you will find many migrating and/or nesting sparrows. Patience, a good ear and eye brings rewards.

**11 Linden Collection**

The scent of flowering *Linden* is intoxicating to bees.

**12 Viburnum**

*Viburnum* aid the many species of migrating sparrows using the Yakima River corridor for food and shelter.

Arnold Arboretum and distribution

**16 Giant Sequoia**

A small grove of about 3' in height

**17 Hawthorn Collection**

Armed and the seasonal varieties appreciated by

**18 Sweetgum Collection**

Here you will find Each of these trees

**19 Evergreens**

This Evergreen Among the *Sp...* *White* and *Nor...* *Japanese*, *Scot...*

**20** **Firs**

Trees in this section are among the most noted on our grounds. Their needles are softer than spruce and the twigs have a flat bottom surface. The symmetry of a *Fir*'s profile is very striking.

**21** *Larch, Douglas Fir* and *False Cypress* create an interesting contrast on the landscape. *Larch* drops its needles in Winter. *Incense Cedar* form a windbreak along the highway.

**22** **Ginkgo Collection**  
The *Ginkgo* species has pre-historic origins. The landscape of Central Washington was far different when this tree predominated the land millions of years ago. Fossilized remnants can be found today at the Ginkgo-Wanapum State Park near Vantage on the Columbia river.

**23** **Plant Propagation**  
This is the location of the *Harold Jones Nursery Center* for the testing and propagation of plants. The Arboretum's Groundskeepers reside in the house located nearby.

**24** **Beech Collection**  
Here you will find a concentration of *Beech* trees. The contorted *Beech* is most interesting in Winter when snow rests on its curving branches.

**25** **Garden Clubs**  
The *Roses* are tended by volunteers. Spring and Summer displays in the north flower bed are managed by the *Nature Artists Garden Club*. Members of the numerous garden clubs in the region created the Arboretum in 1967.

**26** **Spring Fireworks**  
*Cherries, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Crabapples*, explode into bloom in mid-April. These particular trees were bred for beautiful display; fruits vary in size with 1/4" *Crabapples* preferred by most homeowners for their minimal maintenance requirements.

**27** **Nut Collection**  
This Collection features *Filberts, Almonds, English Walnuts, Black Walnuts, Japanese Heartnuts* and *Pecans*.

We're on the  
Web!  
[www.ahtrees.org](http://www.ahtrees.org)

## Seasonal Highlights

### January-February

Witch Hazel, Conifers, Hawthorn

### March

Magnolia, Red Twig Dogwood

### April

Forsythia, Serviceberry, Barberry, Crabapple, Viburnum, Cherry, Peach, Plum, Pear

### May

Lilac, Dogwood, Redbud, Hawthorn, Enkianthus, Azalea, Viburnum

### June - August

Golden Raintree, Linden, Kousa Dogwood, Potentilla, Tulip Tree, Ornamental Grasses, Stewartia, Smokebush

### September

Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts, Pecans

### October

Maple, Birch, Euonymous, Beech, Viburnum, Oak, Sumac, Ginkgo, Golden Desert Ash, Hornbeam, Dogwood, Sweetgum

### November - December

Cotoneaster, Pine, Douglas Fir, Spruce, False Cypress, Cedar, Arborvitae, Juniper

## Hours & Etiquette

The Arboretum grounds are open every day of the year from dawn until dusk. There is no charge for admission. The **Tree House** Museum Shop and **Visitor Center** are open Tuesday - Saturday 9 to 4. To schedule a group tour, call us at 248-7337.

**YES: See, Study, Stroll.**

**NO: Pets, Picnics, Play.**

# **Historic Places**



**Historic Places:****National Register of Historic Sites****Benton County:**

Benton County Courthouse  
Dudley Ave. & Market St. Prosser

J.W. Carey House  
Byron Rd. W. of Prosser Prosser

Glade Creek Site  
Address Restricted Prosser

Hanford B Reactor  
Near junction of WA 24 & WA 240, Hanford Site Richland

Hanford Island Archeological Site  
Address Restricted Richland

Hanford North Archeological Site  
Address Restricted Richland

Locke Island Archeological District  
Address Restricted Richland

Rattlesnake Springs Site  
Address Restricted Richland

Ryegrass Archeological District  
Address Restricted Richland

Snively Canyon Archeological District  
Address Restricted Richland

Telegraph Island Petroglyphs  
Address Restricted Paterson

Post Office--Prosser Main  
1103 Meade Ave. Prosser

Wooded Island Archeological District  
7 mi. N. of Richland Richland

**Klickitat County:**

Appleton Log Hall  
835 Appleton Rd. Appleton

First Day Advent Christian Church  
Junction of Maryhill Hwy. & Stonehenge Ave. Maryhill

Goldendale Free Public Library  
131 W. Burgen Goldendale

Maryhill  
SW of Goldendale on U.S. 197 Goldendale

Charles Newell House  
114 Sentinel St. Goldendale

Rattlesnake Creek Site  
Address Restricted Husum

Rowland Basin Site  
Address Restricted Lyle

Whitcomb Cabin  
8 mi. S. of Glenwood on SR 163 Glenwood

Wishram Indian Village Site  
Address Restricted The Dalles

**Yakima County:**

William E. Brackett House  
2606 Tieton Dr. Yakima

Taylor Brooker House  
203 S. Naches Ave. Yakima

Buckeye Ranch House  
410 Naches Ave. Yakima

Capitol Theatre  
19 S. 3rd St. Yakima

Carbonneau Mansion  
620 S. 48th Ave. Yakima

Rupert Card House  
1105 W. A St. Yakima

Loudon Carmichael House  
2 Chicago Ave. Yakima

Elizabeth Loudon Carmichael House  
108 W. Pine St. Union Gap

Cornell Farmstead  
Pleasant Rd. & Old Prosser Rd. Grandview

Harrison Dills House  
4 N. 16th Ave. Yakima

Donald Bridge  
Donald Rd. over the Yakima River Wapato

Donald House  
304 N. 2nd St. Yakima

Fort Simcoe State Park  
5150 Fort Simcoe Rd. White Swan

H.M. Gilbert House  
2109 W. Yakima Ave. Yakima

James Gleed Barn  
1960 Old Naches Hwy. Naches

Daniel Goodman House  
701 S. 3rd Ave. Yakima

Grandview Herald Building  
107 Division St. Grandview

Grandview High School  
913 W. 2nd St. Grandview

Grandview Road--Yellowstone Trail  
Grandview Pavement Rd. between Mabton, Sunnyside Rd., & Apple Way  
Grandview

Grandview State Bank  
100 W. 2nd St. Grandview

Grave of the Legendary Giantess  
9 mi. S. of Toppenish on U. S. 97 Toppenish

James Greene House  
203 N. 9th St. Yakima

A.E. Howard House  
602 N. 1st St. Yakima

Dykstra Howay House  
114 Birch St. Grandview

N. William Irish House  
210 S. 28th Ave. Yakima

Kamiakin's Gardens  
W. of Union Gap on Lower Ahtanum Rd. Union Gap

James Knuppenburg House  
111 S. 9th St. Yakima

LaFramboise Farmstead  
5204 Mieras Rd. Yakima

Hellieson Larson House  
208 N. Naches Ave. Yakima

A.E. Larson Building  
6 S. 2nd St. Yakima

William Lindsey House  
301 N. 8th St. Yakima

Lund Building  
5 N. Front St. Yakima

Mabton High School  
High School Rd. Mabton

Masonic Temple  
321 E. Yakima Ave. Yakima

Mattoon Cabin  
S. of Sawyer on U.S. 12 Sawyer

Alexander McAllister House  
402 W. White St. Union Gap

John J. Miller House  
9 S. 10th Ave. Yakima

Francis Mineau House  
216 N. 7th St. Yakima

B. Edward Moore House  
222 N. 2nd St. Yakima

Morse House  
404 E. Main St. Grandview

Old North Yakima Historic District  
Roughly bounded by E. A St., S. 1st St., E. Yakima Ave., & the Northern Pacific  
RR tracks

Winfield Perrin House  
12 S. 11th Ave. Yakima

H. W. Potter House  
305 S. 4th St. Yakima

Powell House  
207 S. 9th St. Yakima

James Richey House  
206 N. Naches Ave. Yakima

Rosedell  
1811 W. Yakima Ave. Yakima

W.P. Sawyer House & Orchard  
U.S. 12 Sawyer

James Sharp House  
111 N. 9th St. Yakima

St. Joseph's Mission  
E. of Tampico on Tampico Rd. Tampico

Reuben Sweet House  
6 Chicago Ave. Yakima

Teapot Dome Service Station  
Old State Hwy 12 Zillah

Toppenish--Zillah Bridge  
Over the Yakima River between Toppenish & Zillah Toppenish

U.S. Post Office and Courthouse  
25 S. 3rd St. Yakima

Union Pacific Freight Building  
104 W. Yakima Ave. Yakima

U.S. Post Office--Sunnyside Main  
713 E. Edison Ave. Sunnyside

U.S. Post Office--Toppenish Main  
14 Jefferson Ave. Toppenish

William Watt House  
1511 W. Chestnut Ave. Yakima

Dr. Edmond West House  
202 S. 16th Ave. Yakima

Charles Wilcox House  
220 N. 16th Ave. Yakima

Yakima Indian Agency Building  
1 S. Elm Toppenish

Yakima Valley Transportation Company  
3rd Ave. & Pine St. Yakima

Young Women's Christian Association Building  
15 N. Naches Ave. Yakima

### **Kittitas County:**

Cabin Creek Historic District  
W. of Easton Easton

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, & Pacific Railroad--Kittitas Depot  
Junction of Railroad Ave. & Main St. Kittitas

Cle Elum-Roslyn Beneficial Association Hospital  
505 Power St. Cle Elum

Downtown Ellensburg Historic District  
Roughly bounded by 3rd and 6th Aves., and Main and Ruby Sts. Ellensburg

First Railroad Addition Historic District  
Roughly bounded by 10th Ave., D St, 9th Ave., & A St. Ellensburg

Dr. Paschal and Agnes Gray House  
606 N. Main St. Ellensburg

John W. Kindade Farmstead  
Off U.S. 7B Ellensburg

Kittitas County Fairgrounds  
512 N. Poplar St. Ellensburg

Lake Keechelus Snowshed Bridge  
I-90 near Snoqualmie Pass

Liberty Historic District  
Both sides of Williams Creek Wagon Rd. Liberty

Milwaukee Road Bunkhouse  
526 Marie South Cle Elum

Albert Nelson Farmstead  
Manashtash Rd. Ellensburg

Northern Pacific Railway Passenger Depot  
606 W. 3rd St. Ellensburg

Northwestern Improvement Company Store  
1st St. & Pennsylvania Ave. Roslyn

Olmstead Place State Park  
4 mi. E. of Ellensburg near the Kittitas Hwy. Ellensburg

Ramsay House  
215 E. 9th Ellensburg

Roslyn Historic District  
WA 2E Roslyn

Salmon la Sac Guard Station  
N. of Cle Elum in Wenatchee National Forest Cle Elum

Shoudy House  
309 W. 5th Ave. Ellensburg

Springfield Farm  
9 mi. N. of Ellensburg Ellensburg

Tekison Cave  
Address Restricted Wenatchee

Thorp Mill  
Thorp Hwy. off U.S. 10 Thorp

Washington State Normal School Building  
8th Ave. Ellensburg



# **Volunteer Opportunities**

## **Volunteer Opportunities:**

### Basketball Referees

Must be 14 or older with transportation to local middle schools. Dates needed are Feb. 20 - April. Call Eric Lee at 575-6114 or Erin Black at 248-1202.

### Yakima Senior Center

Volunteers needed for the coffee bar, computer learning center, lunch programs, and more. Call Ron Anderson at 575-6166, Monday - Friday 9:00 - 4:00.

### McAllister Museum of Aviation

Yakima 457-4933

Looking for volunteers with an interest in aviation to help with educational programs. Call Ken deBooy at 966-1754.

### Tutors

Lower Valley OIC/Americorps and Yakima County Substance Abuse Coalition want volunteers to participate in the Washington Reading Corps program. Schools in Yakima, Union Gap, Sunnyside, Grandview, Mabton, and Granger have spots available. In Yakima, call Rita Pilgrim at 575-6114. In the Lower Valley, call Luz Fajardo or Jabbar Johnson at 839-2717.

### Meals on Wheels

Yakima 574-2200

Delivery drivers needed for Thursdays in Wapato. Drivers must have their own transportation and a valid driver's license. Volunteers get free lunches and reimbursement for mileage. Call Jerry Baldoz at 574-2200.

### Child Care

Volunteers are needed during an 8-week workshop for the Catholic Family Child Services, Yakama Nation Family Counseling. Current first aid card and CPR training is necessary. Volunteers receive a stipend. Call Barbara McKenzie at 877-2890, Ext. 4677.

### Yakima Valley Schools

Volunteers needed for short- and long-term opportunities. Must be 14 or older. All days and times are available. Call the volunteer coordinator at 698-1263, 609 Speyers Road, Selah.

### Union Gospel Mission

1300 N. 1st St. Yakima 248-4510

Volunteers are needed to help sort and organize donated items. Call Becky St. John at 248-4510, Ext. 305.

NAMI--Yakima

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill is looking for volunteers to serve in a variety of ways: greeters at a monthly support group, help with a social committee, work in the library, distribute brochures, help with publicity, & help with correspondence on legislation. Volunteers can also help with education in schools, children's services, support group facilitation, and family-to-family education. Call Ted or June Cummings at 248-3620 or 966-3584.

Animal Rescue

Volunteers are needed to write newsletters, contact media about special events, create and distribute flyers, and staff community outreach tables at fairs, shows, and public areas. Flexible commitment. Call Melanie at 697-6214, Bette at 966-3464, or Yolanda at 697-8172.

Humane Society

2405 W. Birchfield Rd. Yakima 457-6854

Volunteers are needed to serve on the Advisory and Policy Making Board and to help with newsletters, dog training, dog grooming, computer work, and to serve as short-term foster families. Call Sandy Lane at 457-6854.

Yakima Greenway Foundation

111 S. 18th St. Yakima 453-8280

New volunteers are always needed to coordinate special events, handle bulk mailings, driving a Courtesy Cart, pulling weeds, planting flowers, and more.

# Volunteer Application

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Day Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Eve. Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Skills, Interests: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Days Available:  Monday  Tuesday  
(Check all that apply)  Wednesday  Thursday  
 Friday  Saturday  
 Sunday

Hours Available: \_\_\_\_\_

Volunteer Positions Sought:  
(Check all that apply)

Youth Programs  Plant Records/Mapping  
 Horticultural Maintenance  Public Relations  
 Wetlands  Library  
 Events  Gift Shop  
 Office

Please list any health concerns we should be aware of:

\_\_\_\_\_

Are you a current Arboretum Member?

Yes  No

**Thank You!**



# Volunteer Opportunities

## Youth Programs

- Guide a *Fresh Science* backpack tour for students.
- Assist the *Veggie Kids Garden* on Saturday mornings.

## Plant Records – Mapping

- Learn more about the Arboretum's collection by helping maintain plant records.
- Map Inventory and replace labels on plant collections.

## Horticultural Maintenance

- The collections and grounds need constant care. Learn about horticulture by assisting with weeding, mulching, plating and more.
- Assist with Mother's Day petunia planting on the Jewett Pond.
- Plant trees on Arbor Day.

## Public Relations

- Help us get the word out! Assist with the newsletter, create flyers and help distribute materials.

## Wetlands Trail

- The Edward M. Schroeder Wetlands Trail requires regular maintenance.

## Library

- The Wilma Walker Horticultural Library is the only of its kind in the Yakima Valley. Help with re-shelving, cataloging books and other tasks.

## Special Events

- Participate in major Arboretum events taking place during the year such as plant sales, Symposia, bridge tournaments and the *Luminaria*. These require many people working at a variety of tasks.

## Gift Shop

- Help stock shelves, customer sales, and inventory.



YAKIMA  
AREA  
ARBORETUM

# **Additional Resources**

## **Additional Resources:**

### Pied Piper

208 N. 16th Ave. Yakima 248-7628

Monday - Friday 9:30 - 6:00, Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

The store offers puzzles, blocks, games, books, puppets, stuffed animals, teacher helps/books for nearly every subject, stationery, awards, theme note pads, flash cards, science supplies, posters, banners, borders, stickers, gifts for teachers, charts, decorations, videos, and much more. An excellent source for ideas and supplies.

### Sylvan Learning Center

1200 Chesterly Dr., Suite 180 Yakima 249-1120

Monday - Thursday 9:00 - 7:00, Friday & Saturday 9:00 - ??

Tutoring center with subjects such as Beginning Math, Algebra I, Writing, Reading, Study Skills, SAT preparation, etc. All teachers are state certified and certified in the Sylvan method. This is a very individualized approach.

Students are given diagnostic tests and then teachers work with them on prescriptive skills, metacognition, and so on. No more than 3 students work with any 1 teacher at a time. The atmosphere is very positive and kids are given immediate feedback on their work and encouraged to make corrections. Sylvan works mostly with public school kids, but has a number of students from Westside Christian, St. Joseph and St. Paul since those schools don't really have the money for a special education program. Topics of instruction are largely parent-directed. The Sylvan guarantee says that if a student does not improve by 1 year's growth (on the diagnostic test) after 36 hours of instruction in Reading or Math, they will give 12 hours free.

### Darigold Dairy Fair

400 Alexander Rd. Sunnyside 837-8000

Monday - Saturday 8:00 - 7:00, Sunday 10:00 - 6:00

Downstairs is a deli with menu items such as sandwiches, soup, nachos, espresso, and ice cream. Also downstairs is a huge gift shop with candles, calendars, figurines, magnets, photo frames, kitchen supplies, glassware, stationery, hats, shirts, ties, cold drinks, and cheese and other dairy products. The self-guided tour takes you upstairs on Sunnyside's first elevator. One display includes cows, what they are fed, how much, and what nutrients are in each type of food. A glass display shows wheat, flaked corn, soybean meal, cull beans, grass silage and many more animal foods. Wall photos and articles tell about Darigold and its history in Sunnyside. Multiple large windows overlook the production area. Above the windows are signs describing the machines below and the steps in the cheese-making process. Other attractions include: cheese history, facts, & trivia; WA annual cheese production; cow/dairy wall murals; educational video about the cheese-making process; Darigold awards & trophy case; artifacts such as scales, milk jugs, milk bottles, milking tools, milk/cottage cheese/ice cream containers of the past; length of time to age

different kinds of cheese. All in all, a very informative and worthwhile experience.

### Liberty Theatre

211 S. Toppenish Ave. 865-7573

call Jesus Perez at 945-0137 (cell) or Olga Perez at 865-7003

An appointment must be made to tour the theater. Tours are guided and the cost depends on the size of group. For a group of 20, a one-time visit would be about \$30. The theatre is also rented out for parties and special occasions. Liberty Theatre was built in 1915 and one of the highlights of the tour is the artwork.

### Yesterday's Village

15 W. Yakima Ave. 457-4981

Monday - Saturday 10:00 - 5:00, Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

Dept. of Agriculture, Dept. of Ecology, & Labor & Industries are housed here. Just Thai Restaurant, Debbie's Place, Boxcar Freddie's Diner, and Tequila's Family Dining. Basically the Village is a huge antique store with hundreds of labeled, priced items, such as: gifts, oak furniture, hand made items, costume & fine jewelry, crafts, dolls, toys, glassware, primitives, books, pictures, brass items, Indian artifacts, labels, Fenton, and lamps. Across the parking area are boxcars with a boardwalk out front. Each car has a store or restaurant in it, and nearly all are some type of antiques and collectibles: Little Red Caboose, Country Classics, Debbie's Place, About Time, Etc., Coralie's Alterations & Dressmaking, Viv's Antiques & Collectibles, Country Herbs, Off Track Gifts & Crafts, Singing the Blues Jewelry, Wellness Center, & Yoly's Boutique.

### Toppenish Mural Society:

5A S. Toppenish Ave. Toppenish 865-6516

open year round

Monday - Saturday 9:30 - 4:30, Sunday 11:00 - 4:00

Many paintings on walls, tourist information/brochures, small gift shop, once a year there is a Mural in a Day project somewhere in town, mural tours can be scheduled.

### Toppenish Mural Tours:

daily tours 10:00 - 3:00

Adults:\$10, Seniors:\$8, Children:\$3

Choose from covered wagon, trolley, or carriage

Contact Jim or Joan Duke at 697-8995 or 949-5550 (cell)

Reservations are available for groups of 10 or more, and the rate drops to \$8/person.

### Goldendale Observatory State Park

1 mi. north of Goldendale, just off Columbus Ave. on a bluff

e-mail: goldobs@gorge.net

Program Schedule:



April - September

Afternoon Program, Wednesday - Sunday 2:00 - 5:00

Continuous tours of display areas and telescopes followed by observations of sunspots, prominences, a bright planet like Venus and one of the brighter stars in the sky.

Evening Program, Wednesday - Sunday 8:00 - Midnight

Welcome & orientation, history of the observatory, demonstration of set-up of 24 2 inch telescope, bright star observation, moon and/or planet observation, The Stars Tonight, tour of the constellations, and Nebula, star cluster, and galaxy observation.

October - March:

Afternoon Program, Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 - 5:00

See afternoon program for April - September

Evening Program, Saturday 7:00 - 11:00

See Evening Program for April - September

Please call 773-3141 to schedule a visit during the times listed below:

Wednesday - Friday 1:00 - 5:00 & 7:00 - 11:00 p.m., Sunday 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

5 acres, parking for 30 cars, lecture room, restrooms, and a small science library. The observatory has a 24.5 inch reflecting telescope (one of the largest in the US available for public use), a secondary dome which houses an 8-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain reflecting telescope, 12 portable telescopes, special camera accessories, and astronomical displays. Activities include hands-on observing through telescopes, interpretive lectures, and viewing scientific displays.

#### Yakima Work Source

306 Division Yakima 574-0100

Monday - Friday 8:00 - 5:00

Classes are offered for interview and resume techniques, but these are mostly geared for adults and offered during the school day. Pamphlets and brochures are also provided in English and Spanish which give tips on career planning, interviews, and resumes.

#### Capitol Theatre

19 S. 3rd St. Yakima

Ticket Information 575-6264

Administration Office 575-6267

Stage Office 575-6125

Various musical and drama presentations throughout the year.

#### Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic

315 Elm St. Toppenish 865-7630

Programs are available for job training and placement advancement for high schoolers who are lacking in credits.

#### Job Corp

1001 W. Yakima Ave., Rm. 102 Yakima 574-0154

Jeff Richardson will answer questions and phone calls.

Yakima Valley OIC (Opportunities for Industrialization Center)

626 Railroad Ave. Sunnyside 839-2717

815 Fruitvale Blvd. Yakima 248-6751

Monday - Friday 8:00 - 5:00

Jr. high age on up, multiple programs all of which have certain criteria to be met before you're accepted (usually based on income), and services provided are free. Some services/training include: food bank, migrant/farm worker program, learning to build houses, GED/H.S. diploma, limited internships, work experience, developing portfolios, and job seeking/keeping skills.

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# Welcome To Toppenish

Come enjoy the experience of "Old Toppenish."

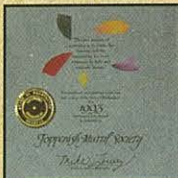
Antique street lights. Historical outdoor murals, Western-style buildings. Stop by on your visit to the Yakima Valley Wine Country. Check out our great shopping and many restaurants!



## Calendar of Events

February	Washington's Birthday Celebration and Pow Wow
March	Speely-Mi Arts & Crafts Trade Fair
May	Central Washington Junior Livestock Show
June	Mural-In-A-Day, Food and Arts & Crafts Fair 1855 Treaty Days Celebration
July	Pow Wow Rodeo, Pioneer Fair, Indian Village and Parade Eagles Junior Rodeo
August	Toppenish Western Art Show
September	Heritage Cup Polo Tournament
October	Heritage Day
November	Festival of Trees
December	Toppenish Western Christmas Lighted Parade

### ▼ The Governor's Award

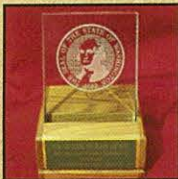


### For More Information:

Toppenish Chamber of Commerce  
P.O. Box 28, Toppenish, WA 98948  
(509) 865-3262

Toppenish Mural Society  
P.O. Box 112, Toppenish, WA 98948  
(509) 865-6516

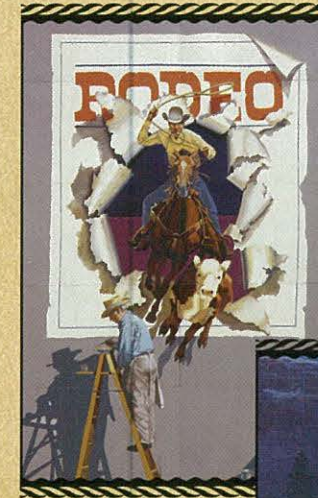
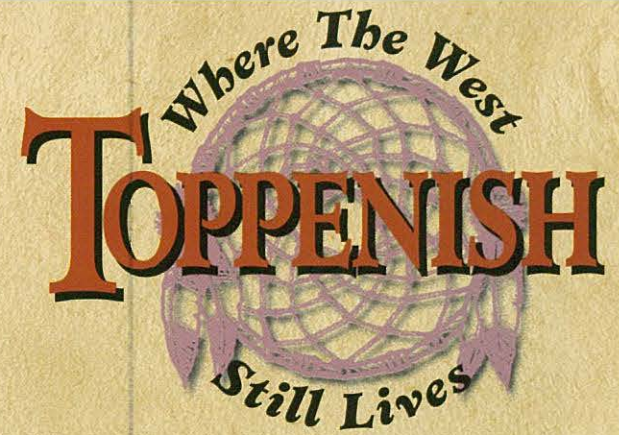
Yakama Indian Nation  
Cultural Center  
P.O. Box 151, Toppenish, WA 98948  
(509) 865-2800



### ▲ The State Tourism Award

- SERVICES**
- Toppenish School District
  - Heritage College
  - Providence Hospital
  - Eagles-Rotary-Lions Clubs
  - American Legion
  - Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic

**TOPPENISH** CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
P.O. Box 28  
Toppenish, WA 98948



With The Award Winning Historical Murals...



Discover the award-winning City of Toppenish  
 "Where the West Still Lives," the historical murals painted  
 on the sides of buildings by renowned Northwest artists,  
 and home of the Yakama Indian Nation.



Experience the view of the countryside and grandeur of Mt. Adams on a train ride.



Visit the Yakama Indian Nation Cultural Center Museum and continue the Native American experience with a meal at the restaurant. Or enjoy a night under the stars and spend the night in a tepee or at the RV Park.



Take a narrated tour of all the murals via horse or mule-drawn wagon which also passes by the American Hop Museum, Toppenish Museum and the Rail and Steam Museum.



Play 18 holes at Mt. Adams Golf Course complete with driving range, putting green and club house.

The Wild West truly comes alive with the Annual Fourth of July Weekend Rodeo, Pow Wow, Indian Village, Pioneer Fair and Parade.



Quality, affordable lodging, ethnic restaurants of every kind and specialty and antique shopping round out the discovery.

*We invite you to visit Toppenish  
 with the Award Winning Historical Murals*