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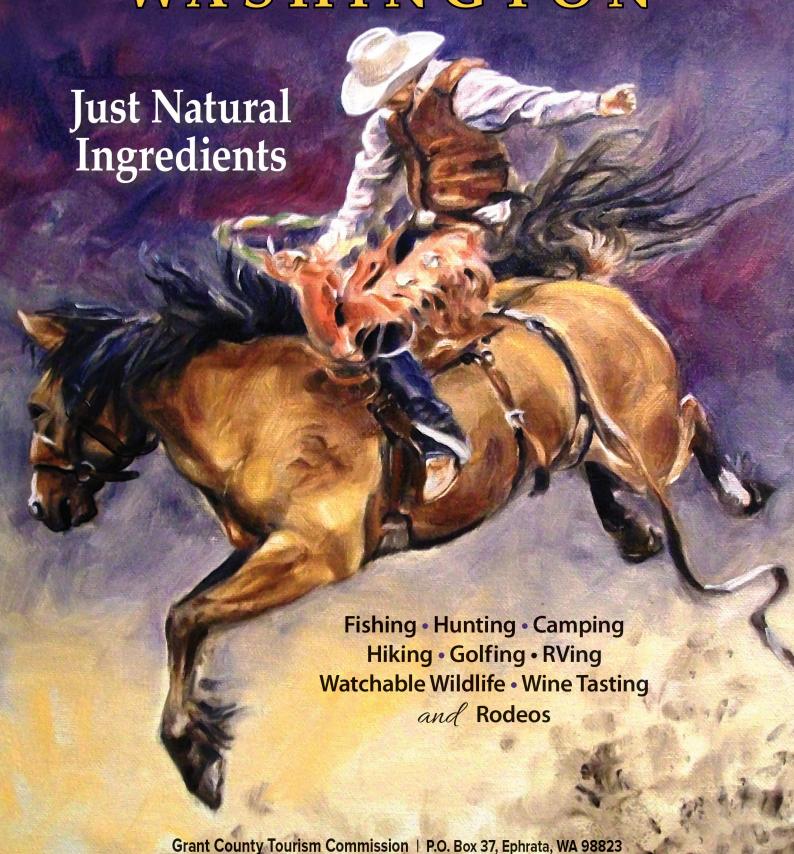
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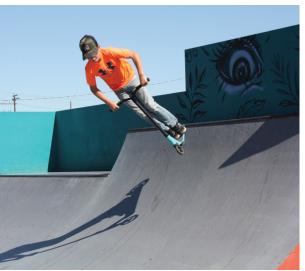
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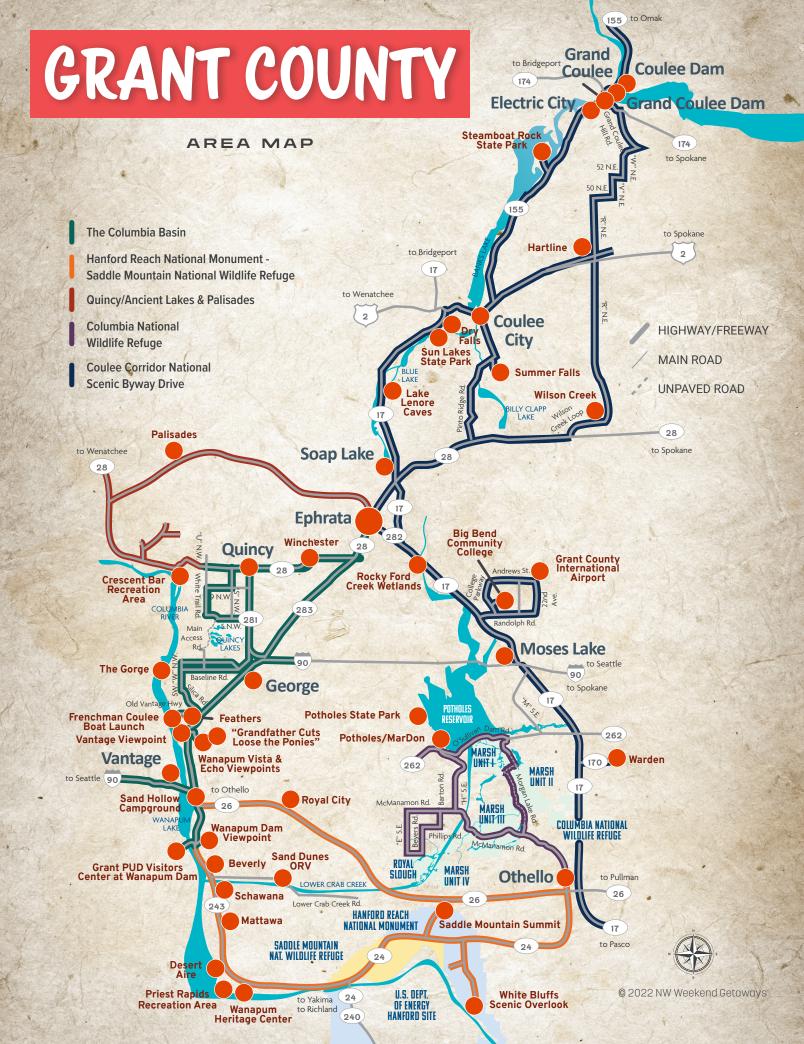


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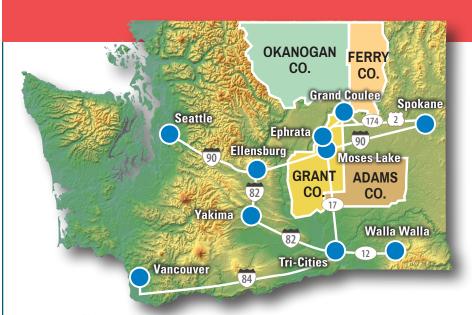
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GRANT COUNTY ART ORGANIZATIONS



Columbia Basin Allied Arts

7662 Chanute St NE Moses Lake, WA 98837 (509) 793-2059 cba-arts.org

Central Basin Community Concert Association

P.O. Box 2203
Moses Lake, WA 98837
(509) 760-6908
communityconcertsml.com

Masquers Theater

322 Main Ave E. Soap Lake, WA 8851 (509) 246-2611 masquers.com

Quincy Valley Allied Arts

PO Box 1056 Quincy, WA 98848 quincy-valley-allied-arts.org

Basin Community Theatre

340 S. Mesquite Ct. Moses Lake, WA 98837 (509) 750-3501 basincommunitytheatre.org

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City of Moses Lake Visitor Information Center

401 Balsam St. Moses Lake, WA 98837 (509) 764-3830 www.tourmoseslake.com



Coulee Corridor National Scenic Byway

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WELCOME TO GRANT COUNTY

Grant County's central location in Washington state – with over 300 hundred days of sunshine per year – makes this county the perfect vacation fun spot!

There are more than 144 lakes and the Columbia River, which offer world-class fishing and water sports. Enjoy hunting, hiking, golfing, fine wineries and microbreweries. There are hotels, motels and resort accommodations to meet everyone's needs.

Grant County has 43 different campgrounds and RV Parks to accommodate all sizes of recreational vehicles. You'll find a variety of camping facilities from basic sites to resorts. Our campgrounds and RV Parks are accessible, convenient, equipped and very affordable. Grant County, the perfect place to vacation with your family and friends. COME JOIN WITH US FOR AN ALL-AROUND OUTDOOR EXPERIENCE IN GRANT COUNTY WASHINGTON!

Forged from the rampages of prehistoric lava flows and ice age floods, this 2,681 square mile area of the Columbia Plateau offers amazing views of channeled scablands, basalt columns, desert vistas and miles of water from the comfort of your automobile, the joy of your watercraft, or through hiking, ORVs, horses or other modes of transportation. With the entire western border defined by the Columbia River, the geologic features

enhance and create the abundant water opportunities throughout Grant County in man-made and natural venues including 144 lakes and state-of-the-art aquatic centers. Grand Coulee Dam and the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project include 2,300 miles of canals and laterals and 3,200 miles of drains and wasteways, creating all types of wildlife habitats

Grant County has some of the most scenic and pristine vistas, hiking trails and outdoor recreational opportunities in Washington State. Grant County is known for its varied landscape of a high desert plateau with coulees, lakes, reservoirs, sand dunes, canals, rivers, creeks, and other waterways. These diverse ecosystems support a remarkable variety of fish and wildlife species that contribute to the economic, recreational and cultural life of the County. The waterways have become a major stopover for migrating birds such as sandhill cranes, ducks and pelicans. Bald eagles, hawks, owls, great blue herons, tundra swans and multiple varieties of songbirds are found throughout Grant County.







Water has created or will enhance the opportunities for all who visit Grant County. Enjoy a lake side vacation, a fishing excursion, or boating on the Columbia River or your favorite lake. Common species found are sturgeon, salmon, bass, walleye, trout, perch, crappie, and bluegill. This area also offers amazing bird watching, antique shopping, geologic or area history, fresh fruits and vegetables, or playing a challenging game of golf. It's all here in Grant County!

History

Established in February 1909, Grant County is named after President Ulysses S. Grant. The main industry during the territorial days of the 1850s was cattle and sheep rising, along with rounding up wild horses.

By the 1880s agricultural production was on the rise. Dry land grain was the primary crop for non-irrigated lands. Tree fruits were grown in areas that could be watered by deep wells or by water taken from the Columbia River.

Railroads fueled rapid growth and development within the county in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Coulee City

is the oldest town in the county, dating back to 1880. It is located at the only point where the walls of Grand Coulee break away on both sides, making crossing possible. Other early towns in the county were established as the railroads came into the area, or water was available.

In 1933, the U.S. Congress authorized the construction of the Grand Coulee Dam. This hydroelectric project created a resource to provide electrical power throughout the western United States and a means to deliver irrigation water to more than 550,000 acres. This reclaiming of desert land provided a new opportunity for returning war veterans during the mid 1900s and the revitalization of communities which had struggled due to lack of water and industry. As the agricultural base grew, food-processing businesses developed to support production.

During World War II, Larson Air Force Base in Moses Lake was established as a training facility for American bomber pilots. It was decommissioned in 1965, but the facility has been maintained and enhanced since then. It has served as a municipal airport, a training facility, and is now licensed as Grant County International Airport.

Today, Grant County is home to over 85,000 residents. There are 11 cities in the county. Ephrata is the County seat. Moses Lake is the largest city in the county. Grant County has the second largest number of farms in the state, with 1800 farms. Agriculture has flourished with a 280-day growing season and abundance of water.

Today the farms of the Columbia Basin provide much of the food for the country and also have a large export business. Grant County is listed as the number one county in the state for agricultural products. Over 80 crops grown rank Grant County in the top numbers of agricultural statistics for the nation. More tons of potatoes per acre are grown, 73% of the nation's spearmint oil is produced and apples, cherries, and alfalfa are grown for export markets.

Grant County is the state's largest producer of dry edible beans, green peas, onions and sweet corn. Grape and wine production is also developing into a significant agricultural product. With reasonable power and abundance of water, Grant County has become home to varied industry and data processing centers. Good schools and excellent accessible roads add to the attractiveness of the area

Geology - The Missoula Floods

It took major forces of nature to produce such a scenic area. Fire, ice, floods and volcanoes all played major roles in shaping Grant County. 100,000 years ago a great glacial ice dam created Glacial Lake Missoula. Tremendous volumes of water eroded the dam as the lake drained. Evidence indicates that glaciers advanced and blocked the area as many as 85 times in the last 16,000 years.

The turbulence of the flood's waters eroded the surface soils and basalt underneath, leaving behind the Grand Coulee, Dry Falls and the Drumheller Channels. Dry Falls is the site of a waterfall that was 3.5 miles wide and 400 feet high. The Drumheller Channels are one of eight National Natural Landmarks.



ATTRACTIONS

IN GRANT COUNTY

Be sure to visit some of our more popular attractions during your family's next vacation to Grant County.

Moses Lake Museum & Art Center

(509) 764-3830 401 S. Balsam St. Moses Lake, WA 98837 Mon - Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm, Closed holidays

The Moses Lake Museum & Art Center is dedicated to exploring the human and natural history of the Columbia Basin and celebrating the works of regional artists. They are a not-for-profit institution supported by the City of Moses Lake and museum members. The museum is a program of the City of Moses Lake Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department and housed in the Moses Lake Civic Center. Originally founded as the Adam East Museum in 1958, the museum is home to the Adam East Collection of Native American artifacts, local history exhibits, a fine art gallery, museum store and a giant Columbian Mammoth metal sculpture. FREE Admission.

Wanapum Heritage Center

(509) 766-3461 29082 WA 243 Mattawa, WA 99349 www.wanapum.org 8:30am to 4:30pm Mon-Fri, 9am to 5pm Sat-Sun

The Wanapum and Grant PUD have worked together to protect, preserve and perpetuate the natural and cultural resources of the area for over 60 years. Located next to the Wanapum's ancestral village and Priest Rapids Dam, this 50,000 square-foot building is instrumental in perpetuating the importance of the culture, oral histories, traditions and beliefs of the Wanapum for years to come. FREE Admission.

Grandfather Cuts Loose the Ponies

Grandfather Cuts Loose the Ponies is a sculpture of 15

wild horses that has crowned a prominent Central Washington hillside for more than a decade. It's an inspiring sight for travelers along busy Interstate 90 as they enter Grant County from the west. The 200-foot line of life-size charging horses – the creation of David Govedare – captures a mystical spirit from a time when real wild horses roamed the steppes. The scene symbolically recreates the Great Spirit turning loose a herd of wild horses above the Columbia River's Wanapum Pool.

The artwork can be seen from viewpoints along I-90, about two miles east of the Vantage Bridge over the Columbia River. The eastbound off-ramp has a rough path that leads a quarter mile to the wild-horse monument. Westbound traffic has only a distant view. Make a 10-mile loop by driving down to the freeway exit at the east end of the Vantage Bridge, then drive east to the George exit to turn around.









The Gorge Amphitheatre

(509) 785-6262 754 Silica Rd. Quincy, WA 98848 www.georgeamphitheatre.com Early Spring - Late Fall

The Gorge Amphitheatre is a 20,000-seat concert venue located above the Columbia River Gorge in George, Washington. Administered by LiveNation, it is considered one of the premier and most scenic concert locations in North America and the world. The venue offers sweeping and majestic views of the Columbia River, as well as extreme eastern Kittitas County and extreme western Grant County.

Grand Coulee Dam and Laser Light Show

(509) 633-9265

The laser light show is held nightly at Grand Coulee Dam starting the Saturday of Memorial Day Weekend through September 29th. The show lasts about 36 minutes and is free of charge. The best location to watch the laser show is from the visitor center at the dam and from the park below the visitor center. An outdoor sound system is provided. Show times are:

Memorial Day Weekend - Sat. to July 31st 10:00pm

August 1st to August 31st 9:30pm

September 1st to September 30th 8:30pm

Grand Coulee Dam is truly magnificent to behold. Built from 1933 to 1975, it is 550 feet tall, from the 500 foot wide polished granite base to the 30-foot wide crest which supports a paved two-lane road.

When you include the third powerhouse, Grand Coulee Dam is almost one mile long. There is enough concrete in the Grand Coulee Dam to build a 3,000 mile, 60-foot wide, four inch thick, four lane highway from Los Angeles to New York City!

The Visitor Center is located at the base of the dam, and shows are projected on the dam at dusk. Imagine the Columbia River telling you the story of how and why the Grand Coulee Dam came to be built! This narrated story combines colorful lasers that move across the entire







span of the dam, creating magnificent moving images that virtually dance across the spillway. Beautiful music, and an uplifting patriotic finish, provide worthy entertainment for all ages. You can see and hear the program from and around the Visitors Arrival Center. There are viewing bleachers available. Grand Coulee Dam is truly the Eighth Wonder of the World!

Desert Aire Visitor Information Center

1 Desert Aire Dr. Desert Aire, WA 99349 dainfocenter@gmail.com

Home of the "Littlest Chapel and Largest Chair in Grant County."

Surf 'n Slide Water Park

(509) 764-3841

Corner of Dogwood & 4th Moses Lake, WA 98837 www.mlrec.com (Click on Surf 'n Slide Water Park) Open Memorial Day - Labor Day

The region's premiere outdoor water park, featuring the Flowrider® surfing simulator, 300-foot lazy river, a zerodepth beach and bay area, two 200-foot water slides, Treasure Island water feature, baby octopus slide, one and three meter diving boards, tube slide, handicapped accessibility, large deck and patio area, two sand volleyball courts, picnic shelter, children's wet sand playground area, full-service concession stand, and more. Family affordable.

Grant County Fairgrounds

(509) 765-3581 3953 Airway Dr. NE, Moses Lake 98837 www.gcfairgrounds.com

The Grant County Fairgrounds are home to the annual Moses Lake Spring Festival and Grant County Fair and Rodeo, as well as several large and small events through-

- Over 500 RV Hookups on 57 Acres of Flat Lawn
- Tree-lined Campgrounds
- Exhibition Buildings of All Sizes
- Home of Regional Equine and Stock Activities
- Excellent Horse Show Venue
- 225+ Horse Stalls, Equine & Livestock Facilities
- Indoor/Outdoor Arenas
- Nearby Hotels and Shopping
- Centrally Located to Tourism Attractions

Dry Falls Visitor Center

(509) 632-5214 34875 Park Lake Rd NE Coulee City, WA 99115

As the name suggests, Dry Falls no longer carries water, but is a remnant of what was once the largest waterfall known to have existed on earth. Viewing the 3.5 miles of sheer cliffs that drop 400 feet, it is easy to imagine the roar of water pouring over them. (by comparison, Niagara Falls is one mile wide with a drop of 165 feet.)

The falls were created following the catastrophic collapse of an enormous ice-dam holding back the waters of what has been named Glacier Lake Missoula. Water covering 3,000 square miles of northwest Montana, about the volume of Lake Ontario, was locked behind this glacial dam until the rising lake penetrated, lifted, and then blew out the ice dam. The massive torrent (known as the Missoula Floods) ran wild through the Idaho panhandle, the Spokane River Valley, much of eastern Washington, and into Oregon, flooding the area that is now the city of Portland under 400 feet of water.

Reaching the Dry Falls area, this tremendous force swept away earth and rock from a precipice actually 15 miles south of the falls near Soap Lake, causing the falls to retreat to its present position, now known as Dry Falls. The Falls is said to be a spectacular example of "headward erosion." If this is confusing, given the present topography – it also helps to know the falls are on an ancient course of the Columbia River. The river had been diverted this way by the encroaching glaciers. It returned to its present course as the ice retreated.





BIRD WATCHING IN GRANT COUNTY

Grant County falls in the path of the Pacific Flyway, the migratory path for countless waterfowl. With the abundance of water and habitat, this area is home to a diverse and abundant bird population.

Wildlife viewers can see the birdlife at Grant County's Sun Lakes Wildlife Area, one of several in the Columbia Basin used by millions of waterfowl, raptors, songbirds, and others for resting and feeding on their annual migrations along the Pacific Flyway.

You'll see Canadian geese, mallards, redheads, canvasbacks, ruddy ducks, ringnecks, gadwalls, blue and greenwing teal, shovelers, pintails, goldeneyes, and wood ducks. You may also find shorebirds, terns, pelicans, sandhill cranes, swans, gulls, brewers, red-winged, and yellow-headed blackbirds, killdeer, meadowlarks, prairie falcons, red-tailed and Swainson's hawks, golden eagles and colonies of burrowing owls. Bald eagles and

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Columbia National Wildlife Refuge

(509) 488-3140 51 S. Morgan Lake Rd. Othello, WA 99344 mcriver@fws.gov www.fws.gov/refuges

Nearby Columbia National Wildlife Refuge is a scenic mixture of rugged cliffs, canyons, lakes, marshes, and arid sagebrush grasslands. The favorable mixture of lakes and surrounding irrigated croplands, mild winters,







and the refuge protection, attracts more than 150,000 migrating and wintering mallard ducks, Canadian geese, and other waterfowl, including tundra swans. In the spring and fall, large numbers of Sandhill Cranes use the area as a resting stop on their migratory journeys.

Over 200 different bird species have been observed at the refuge. Seahawks, owls, raven, and cliff swallows reside in the cliff areas. Local wetlands provide shelter for herons, American avocets and other shorebirds. Pheasants, quail, and magpies are found in the upland areas. When spring moisture is sufficient, refuge uplands bloom with wildflowers.

Othello Sandhill Crane Festival

(509) 989-5606 or Toll-free (866) 726-3445 www.othellosandhillcranefestival.org

The 2022 Othello Sandhill Crane Festival is scheduled to be held either Virtual or In-Person for March 25-27, 2022.

Check out their Facebook page for updates, arts & crafts, photo contest, virtual auction, T-shirt sales, and soon to be virtual or in-person Festival with guests speakers.

Grand Coulee Dam Area

(509) 633-3074 www.grandcouleedam.org

Banks Lake and Lake Roosevelt host an abundance of waterfowl. You can watch raptors, bald eagles and turkey buzzards, as well as many other bird species.

Hanford Reach National Monument

www.fws.gov/hanfordreach

The undeveloped land and protected semi-arid areas of the Hanford Reach provides nest sites and food for three species of migratory buteo hawks: Swainson's, red-tailed, and ferruginous. Approximately 238 species of birds have been documented on or near the Monument, 36 of

which are common and 40 which are accidental visitors.

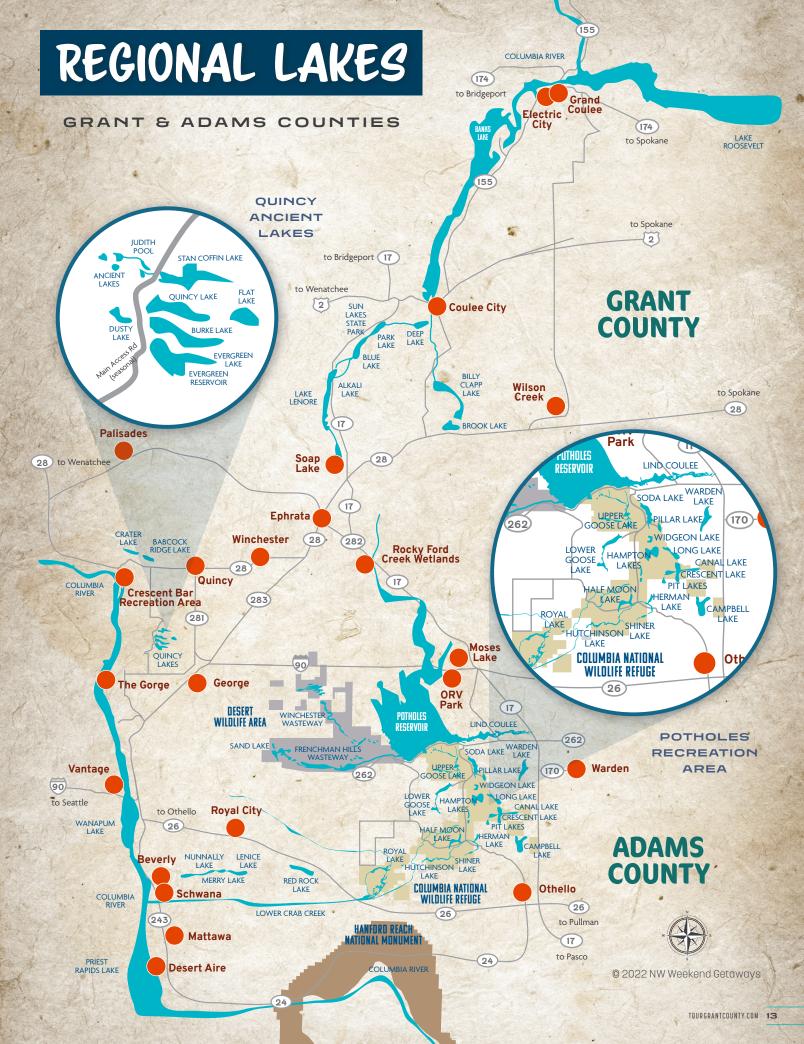
The Hanford Reach National Monument provides habitat for year-round residents, migratory species that breed on the site, winter residents, and migrants that pass through traveling to or from breeding grounds.

The large tracts of untouched mature sage brush and bunchgrass, becoming rarer, have proved to be a lifesaving habitat for many species. The Reach includes 50 miles of protected Columbia River habitat.

Riverine habitat along the Hanford Reach is used extensively by wintering waterfowl and the island habitats for nesting. Great blue herons, great egrets, black-crowned night-herons, and other water-related birds have been noted using the river corridor and islands. Double crested cormorants and American white pelicans also are seen here. Grant County is one of the largest birding areas left in America due to its tracts of protected wildlife areas.







REGIONAL LAKES IN GRANT COUNTY

The Columbia River is our beautiful blue border to the north and west.

Rambling wheat fields line our eastern edge while the Columbia National Wildlife Refuge and the Hanford Reach define our southern lines. Add the Columbia River to Grant County's 144-plus lakes and you have the state's most popular fishing destination. Sixty-three percent of all freshwater licenses bought by anglers are headed to the state's Region II, and most of those waters are in Grant County.

Fishing & Boating

Banks Lake is one of the premier lakes for fishing and boating in Central Washington. At over one mile wide in spots and almost 30 miles long, the lake provides over 27,000 acres of fishing for many anglers – from bass to walleye – and everything between. Fishing on Banks Lake is open year round, and tournaments for bass or walleye are held regularly throughout the spring, summer, and fall seasons.

For more information on Banks Lake tournaments, please visit www.tourgrantcounty.com and click on "Calendar of Events." Crescent Bay Lake, near the City of Grand Coulee, features a variety of perch, crappie, walleye, whitefish, and large and smallmouth bass. Nearby Sun Lakes State Park has fishing and resort areas such as

Vic Meyer's Park and Blue Lakes or Deep Lake, known for rainbow, mackinaw and kokanee.

The Quincy Wildlife Area Lakes, including the walk-in Dusty Lake, Burke, Quincy, Stan Coffin, Evergreen Reservoir, and many small pothole lakes, are great for rainbow trout. Some also have bass and bluegill. Most of these lakes traditionally open on March 1st for an early jump on the trout season.

The pristine Columbia River at the Hanford Reach is one of the most heavily used sport fishing areas in the state with more than 50,000 visits. Anglers seek fish that spawn and migrate through the Reach like fall Chinook salmon, steelhead, sockeye salmon, coho salmon and summer Chinook salmon. Resident fish such as sturgeon and bass are sought as well.

This is the last section of the main stem of the Columbia River where salmon build spawning nests. Fall Chinook salmon weigh 15 to 50 lbs. and retain their high quality flesh throughout their 390 mile journey from the ocean. These upriver brights are prized by sportsmen. Almost all

fall Chinook harvested are spawned in the Hanford Reach.

Just north of Soap Lake, Lake Lenore is home to the very rare cutthroat Lahontan trout (10 lbs. and larger) and is great for fly fishing. Rocky Ford Creek features magnificent fly fishing for rainbow trout only (occasionally over 10 lbs). Nearby Blue Lake offers three resorts and great rainbow trout fishing.

With year-round fishing, Moses Lake has good catches on rainbow trout up to 17 inches, abundant walleye, and a large population of 2 to 3 pound lake whitefish. Moses Lake is also home to walleye and the Moses Lake Walleye Classic held each summer.

The Columbia River is open year-round, and some of the best fishing and hunting areas in the region are found on the waters and shorelines managed by Grant PUD.

The Mid-Columbia River is one of the prime fisheries in the United States, with annual migrations of salmon and steelhead, as well as resident fish, including sturgeon, bass, walleye, trout, yellow perch, crappie, sunfish, and more. Most of the recreation sites have great spots for shoreline fishing and hand launching canoes and kayaks. We also have a number of boat launches up and down the river.





O'Sullivan Dam is the longest earthen dam in the United States and holds Potholes Reservoir just south of Moses Lake. Whether your interest is in crappie, perch, bluegill, walleye, trout, or smallmouth and largemouth bass, the 28,000 acres of the Potholes Reservoir have it all. 50,000 trout have been released at the reservoir each of the last 14 years through a net pen cooperative project with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW).

The Potholes Reservoir, O'Sullivan Dam and the Columbia Wildlife Refuge are all in close proximity to one another. A large host of lakes surrounding the O'Sullivan Dam area including Blythe, Canal, Heart, Corral, Falcon, Goldeneye, Warden, Virgin, Heron, Windmill, Soda, Upper and Lower Goose and others, are all well stocked with rainbow trout. The Goose Lakes are good for bass and are touted as good rainbow lakes. Several lakes are grouped together in the Columbia National Wildlife Refuge, including Halfmoon, Marco Polo, Morgan, Shiner, Hutchinson, Herman, McMannaman, Quail, and others. Look for rainbow and spiny rays in most lakes.

Fishing Tournaments

wdfw.wa.gov

Many of the fishing tournaments are open to the public.



Some are small fishing club events only for club members. Grant County's walleye tournaments are all open to the public and start the first weekend in May beginning with the Rod Meseberg Spring Walleye Classic.

Call (509) 346-2651 for information. For dates and complete information on the Grant County Walleye tournaments and the Washington Walleye Circuit visit spokanewalleyeclub.com

Hunting

More than 150,000 waterfowl, primarily Canadian geese and mallard ducks, traverse Grant County in their annual migration on the Pacific Flyway, making bird and waterfowl hunting very popular.

The regular waterfowl seasons vary, but generally run from mid-October into late January. Waterfowl can be hunted throughout Grant County. Irrigated farm lands provide the necessary food, cover, and water. It is estimated that there are ten times as many ducks in the Basin now as there were before the irrigation water began to flow.

Grant County also boasts an annual pheasant hunting harvest of approximately 18,000 birds, which is double





SALMON FISHING - COLUMBIA RIVER

the harvest of Adams, Benton, and Franklin counties combined, and more than Whitman or any other Washington County.

The Royal Hunt Club offers access to farm land at a reasonable rate. This non-profit group uses its funds to enhance youth activities in the Royal City area. This land is best for pheasant and goose hunting.

Quail is one upland bird species that is doing well in eastern Washington and is often overlooked by hunters. Hunters enjoy turkey and deer hunting in Grant County, and can also hunt pheasant, chukar, quail and deer on the Wahluke Slope which is managed by WDFW.

While the general trend across Washington is a declining mule deer population, Grant County has shown an increase in mule deer numbers. This is due in large part to the efforts of David Stevens, who has replanted 3,400 acres of sagebrush in cooperation with the state of Washington creating the Wilson Creek Private Wildlife Management Area. Washington's most prized mule deer permit hunting area is Desert Unit 290, south of I-90 near Moses Lake.

For a complete list of fishing and hunting guides, please visit www.tourgrantcounty.com





One of the great things about golfing in Grant County is the year-round availability of most of the courses.

Desert Aire Golf Course

504 Clubhouse Dr. SW Desert Aire WA 99349

day of the year. The 18-hole Championship Golf Course

Sage Hills Golf Club

10400 Sagehill Rd SE Warden, WA 98857

fairways. RV hook-ups are available next to the

clubhouse. Every October, Sage Hills hosts the Eastern Washington Open, attracting professional golfers from all over the world. In April, the Fisherman's Open is a longstanding tradition.

Crescent Bar Recreation Area Golf Course

8894 Crescent Bar Rd NW Quincy WA 98848 www.grantpud.org/recreation

Located on an island in the Columbia River, this stunning 9-hole 3,034-yard course, with two sets of tees at each hole, has beautiful basalt cliffs to the east and a view of the Colockum Ridge across the Columbia River to the west. Surrounded on three sides by the Columbia, there is ample water and irrigation facilities to ensure lush and vibrant greens and fairways.

Sunserra at Crescent Bar

(509) 787-4156 23572 Sunserra Loop NW Quincy, WA 98848 www.sunserra.com

Every hole at this 9-hole, Par 3 course plays like the approach shot at a PGA tour event. Large, undulating greens are guarded by bunkers and water hazards. Each hole provides a breathtaking view of the Columbia. Many people say this is one of the best Par 3 courses they've ever played!

Moses Pointe Golf Resort

(509) 764-2275 4524 Westshore Dr. Moses Lake, WA 98837 www.mosespointe.com

Moses Pointe Golf Resort is a real gem and hailed as "an outstanding golf course" by Golf Digest. Located on a high point of the western shore of Moses Lake, the course features commanding views of both the lake and the mountains, and offers a great round of golf for players of all skill levels.

Moses Lake Golf Club

(509) 765-5049 1373 Rd F.2 NE Moses Lake, WA 98837 www.moseslakegolfclub.com

Moses Lake Golf club is a semi-private course known for its plush fairways and well groomed greens. It's easy walking on this lush course! Since 1951, they've hosted numerous WSGA and PNGA events.

Colockum Ridge Golf Course

(509) 787-6206 17056 Road 5 NW Quincy, WA 98848 www.colockumridgegolf.com

Colockum Ridge Golf Course offers an 18-hole golf experience, and is the Columbia Basin's premier destination for value-priced public golf. Golfers of all levels will find a course suitable for walking or riding, coupled with subtle challenges and scenic beauty. A fully stocked pro shop and mouth-watering meals complete the total package at Colockum Ridge.

Banks Lake Golf Course

(509) 633-1400 19849 Ludolph Rd Electric City, WA 99123 www.bankslakegolfcourse.we.com

The 18-hole public Banks Lake Golf Course (located on Airport Road outside Grand Coulee) is surrounded by the beautiful shores of Banks Lake and colorful coulee basalt rock walls.

The Legacy Resort at Frenchman Hills

7037 Highway 262 SE Othello, WA 99344 www.tlgrllc.com

This current 9-hole with par 33, 2,400 yard challenging course features generous tree-lined traditional fairways, immaculate greens and panoramic mountain and water views. With over a dozen bunkers and water hazards, strategic course management is a must. A café and RV camping are available. Recently expanded to 18-holes. A restaurant on the course is open to the public.

Oasis Park Golf Course

(509) 754-5102 2541 Basin St SW Ephrata, WA 98823 www.oasisrvandgolfresort.com

This 9-hole course features 930 yards of golf from the longest tees with a par of 27, and is located in the middle of an RV Park. One greens fee for all day play.

Royal Golf Course

(509) 346-2052 13702 Dodson Rd S. Royal City, WA 99357 www.royalcitygolf.com

The fast greens and hilly terrain make this a highly rated regulation 9-hole course. This course only has a few trees that can alter your shots, but a defined cut of rough bordering all its fairways. Each Monday, a special discount rate will allow you to play as many holes as you can for the entire day.

Lake View Golf Course & Country Club

(509) 246-0336 19547 Golf Club Rd NW Soap Lake, WA 98851

A 18-hole, 6,638 yard, demanding link-style course with tree-lined wide open fairways and water hazards.

Vic Meyers Classic at Sun Lakes

34228 Park Lake Rd NE Coulee City, WA 99115 www.sunlakesparkresort.com

Marvel at panoramic views and towering basalt cliffs while playing the "Scottish Links" style course in a spectacular desert settina! Open March-October.

Lava Links Desert Golf

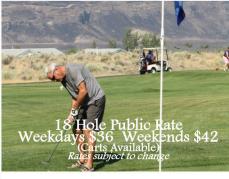
(509) 632-5738 2nd & Canna SE Soap Lake, WA 98851 tourgrantcounty.com/directory/lava-links-desert-golf



Central Washington's Best Kept Secret



Just 20 miles south of I90, Desert Aire's Golf Course is a must, regardless of your game. Recent renovations by renowned architect, Dan Hixson, with challenging fairways and spectacular views along the Columbia River.









Desert Aire Pro Shop 504 Clubhouse Way SW Desert Aire, WA 99349 509.932.4439 Don Tracy, Golf Pro



COLUMBIA BASIN

A journey through Northern Grant County - 114.7 miles

At the turn of the century, an unknown traveler on the Great Northern Railway stopped at Beasley Springs and climbed Beasley Hill. To the north he saw what is now Soap Lake, and imagined Jerusalem. To the east, across the desert panorama toward Moses Lake, he saw the Dead Sea. Where he stood was land similar to Bethlehem and he called it, Ephrata, the ancient biblical name for Bethlehem.

1. Ephrata

Ephrata is the first step on your journey through Northern Grant County. Downtown Ephrata features a beautiful outdoor meeting place, Sun Basin Plaza. This park rests on the site of a disastrous fire, which destroyed a restaurant and newspaper office in the late 1980s.

Ephrata celebrates summer every June with the annual Sage-n-Sun Festival. This event features a fun run, live entertainment, food and craft booths, a classic car show, and parades. The city boasts ten lighted tennis courts and five city parks. In June through Labor Day, Ephrata's City pool, "Splash Zone," opens, and features the 251-foot "Scream-N-Red" slide. The Basin Summer Sounds Music Festival is the 3rd weekend in July. Enjoy eclectic tunes from jazz to rock-n-roll to folk music. The Children's Music education allows kids to experience different instruments.

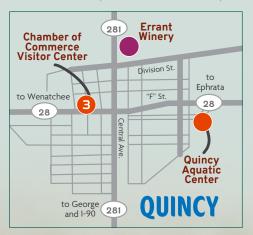
2. Ephrata Chamber of Commerce

(509) 754-4656 112 Basin Street SW Ephrata, WA 98823 ephratawachamber@gmail.com www.ephratawachamber.com

3. Quincy Chamber of Commerce

(509) 787-2140 115 "F" Street SE Quincy, WA 98848 www.quincyvalley.org

According to Indian legend, "Quincy Flats" was once a lake. Glacial floods deposited thousands of cubic yards



of volcanic soil of which 25 cubic miles was deposited in the 250 square miles of the Quincy Basin. The arid land of this region was used solely for cattle and horse ranges in the late 1800s by Lord Thomas Blythe, a Scottish nobleman.

Today, Quincy is a highly productive agricultural area with 200,000 irrigatable acres under production. The fertile soil and ideal climate conditions make it possible to grow a variety of crops! Potatoes, apples, wheat, alfalfa, corn, vegetable crops for food and seed are a few of the major crops grown in the Valley. The economy of the Quincy Valley is based largely on agriculture, with several processing plants, packing houses and light industry in the area.

Quincy is a relatively new community with the advent of irrigation and a sense of friendliness, progressiveness and community spirit. On the second Saturday of each September, a celebration is held called "The Farmer Consumer Awareness Day." There are free bus tours to local farms, dairies, orchards, processing plants, and packing houses.

The community celebrates their past by painting murals of actual old historic photos on the sides of buildings in and around downtown. Be on the lookout for some of these as you drive along Hwy 28 from the Aquatic Center to the downtown corridor.





4. Errant Cellars

(509) 289-9660 15 B St. SE Quincy, WA 98848 errantcellars@gmail.com www.errantcellars.com Open May-Sept, Saturday-Sunday, 1 to 6pm Oct-April, Saturdays 1 to 5pm

Errant Cellars was born out of a passion for wine that led to years of study and first hand experience in the wine industry. The owner believes that wine making is a perfect mixture of art and science, a combination that keeps the winery and wines alive and changing. They follow the philosophy that "Good grapes produce good wines" is their philosophy. For this reason, they select their fruit from a variety of choice vineyards located in Central Washington.

5. Jones of Washington Winery

(509) 787-8108 1004 F Street SW Quincy, WA 98848 Tasting: Summer Sat - Sun, 12pm to 5pm www.jonesofwashington.com

6. White Heron Cellars

(509) 797-9463 23832 Fine Wine Rd NW Quincy, WA 98848 Open Thurs - Mon, 11am to 6pm info@whiteheronwine.com www.whiteheronwine.com

7. Crescent Bar Recreation Area

(509) 754-5002 8894 Crescent Bar RD NW Quincy WA 98848 grantpud.org/recreation



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8. Beaumont Cellars Winery

(509) 787-5586 8634 Road U NW Quincy, WA 98848 www.beaumontcellars.com

9. Quincy / Ancient Lakes Wildlife Area Spur Drive

8.0 miles round trip

The Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) gravel road into the wildlife area is accessible only from the 5 NW entrance and is open to vehicles from March 1st (subject to road conditions) through September 30th. There are several marked parking areas, camping areas, boat ramps and outhouses that are accessible from the four mile long gravel access road. The road is traditionally closed to motor vehicles Oct. 1st through Feb. 28th during hunting season. Foot traffic is allowed year-round.

Fishing and Wildlife

The Quincy/Ancient Lakes are excellent for wildlife viewing and offer great fishing opportunities. The lakes are an interesting stop for bird-watchers. Waterfowl, pelicans, and Great Egret spend their summer months at the wildlife area. In the fall and winter, thousands of waterfowl use the lakes and wetlands interspersed with basalt outcroppings and pillars as a stopover on their migration route.

Birds: Birds of Prey, Eagles, Shorebirds, Songbirds, Upland Birds, Wadina Birds, and Waterfowl. Mammals: Deer and Small Mammals. Other: Butterflies, Reptiles/Amphibians, and Wildflowers. From "U" NW turn right at (Public Fishing) Hunting Sign) onto Main Access Rd. and go to gate. Continue on Main Access Rd. down into the canyon and watch for the Ancient Lake Parking on your right.

Trailhead to the Ancient Lakes Area

www.wta.org

Spring is the best time to hike Ancient Lakes - it is usually sunny, warm weather and the wildflowers are in bloom. Start your hike just past the gate at the Ancient Lakes Trailhead parking lot. Just short of a mile, you will curve off the trail to the left toward Ancient Lakes (going straight will take you to Dusty Lake, another wonderful destination). This trail will take you into the coulee and to the lakes. Make sure to save time to explore the entire lake basin. This wetland area provides habitat for many species of birds and mammals. And it's entertaining to watch the swallows flit in and out of the basalt cliffs. The lakes are in an area that receives runoff from local agricultural fields, and packing in your own water is strongly recommended.



Continue on Main Access Rd., the first lake you come to is Stan Coffin Lake on your left. The next lakes are Quincy and Burke Lakes. To the right are Ancient and Dusty Lakes that are not visible from the road. After passing Burke Lake the road will curve right and take you across the earthen dike dam and around Evergreen Reservoir. As you cross the dam to your right is a large canyon with basalt cliffs opening down toward the Columbia Gorge offering a beautiful view of the water below.

About half way across the dam is a pull-off area. Continue on Main Access Rd. to the east gate to two parking areas, outhouses and boat ramps on the east ends of Burke Lake and Babcock Reservoir.

THIS ENDS THE QUINCY / ANCIENT LAKES SPUR DRIVE.

Continue on 5 NW to Hwy 281.

10. The Gorge Amphitheatre

(509) 785-6262 754 Silica Rd. Quincy, WA 98848 www.georgeamphitheatre.com Early Spring - Late Fall

The Gorge Amphitheatre is a 20,000-seat concert venue located above the Columbia River Gorge in George, Washington. Administered by LiveNation, it is considered one of the premier and most scenic concert locations in North America and the world. The venue offers sweeping and

majestic views of the Columbia River, as well as extreme eastern Kittitas County and extreme western Grant County.

11. Cave B Estate Winery & Resort

(509) 785-3500 348 Silica Road, Quincy, WA 98848 www.caveb.com

12. Frenchman Coulee / Feathers / Wanapum Lake

The Old Vantage Hwy leads you past the Feathers climbing area and ends here covered by water backed up by



Wanapum Dam. This is a good spot to stop and relax, take a stroll along the lake and enjoy the scenic splendor of this majestic canyon.

13. Vantage View Point

From this View Point you can see south to Vantage Bridge, and north up the majestic Columbia River Gorge. On the ridge across I-90 to the south you can see the "Grandfather Cuts Loose the Ponies" sculpture depicting the first horses on earth. You will get a closer look at these horses later in this Daydrive.

14. Ginkgo Petrified Forest

Interpretive Center (509) 856-2290 Wanapum Recreation Area (campground, boat launch, day use area) (509) 856-2700

This is one of the most unusual fossil forests in the world. In this area that was once lakes and swamps, over 200 species of trees have been identified. Trees from upland regions were swept down river, became waterlogged, sank, covered with molten lava, and finally sealed in an undamaged state. Silica in the ground water replaced the cell structure of the wood so perfectly that the structural details are accurately preserved. Erosion, near the end of the last ice age, stripped away some of the surface material, exposing the petrified logs that are seen today.

15. Sand Hollow Campground

www.grantpud.org/recreation

Sand Hollow Campground, located near Vantage just south of I-90 off Highway 243 on the Grant County side of the Columbia River, is operated by Grant PUD. Sand Hollow is a great location for tent camping and has a popular sandy beach shoreline. Amenities include a dayuse picnic area, 10 primitive walk-in camping sites, 30 semi-primitive vehicle access camp sites, gravel access roads and four double vault toilets. The camparound is open year round with a \$15 per night fee.



16. Wanapum Dam View Point

grantpud.org/recreation

From this View Point you can see the Wanapum Dam that stretches across to the west side of the Columbia River. The river flows south to your left.

17. Grant County PUD Visitors Center at Wanapum Dam

(509) 793-1501 14352 WA-243 Beverly, WA 99321 www.grantpud.org/recreation Open Daily 9am-4pm, Closed weekends Oct.- April

The Grant PUD Visitor Center and its main exhibit, Experience the Power of the Columbia River, offers free fun for the whole family with plenty of hands-on activities and exhibits so visitors can learn how Grant PUD operates its dams on the Columbia River. The Grant PUD Visitors Center is located near Wanapum Dam about 7 miles south of I-90 off Highway 243 in Grant PUD's Hydro Office Building. The many interactive features within the 2,000 square foot facility allow visitors to see how the Columbia River shaped Grant County.

18. Wild Horse Monument / Vista View Point

On the eastern ridge, high above the free-way filled with cars and trucks, you can see the sculpture of wild horses called, "Grandfather Cuts Loose the Ponies," by sculptor David Govedare, depicting the first horses on the earth. Vista View Point offers a great panoramic view of Wanapum Lake and the gorge below.

19. George / Martha's Inn

In the 1900s, an entrepreneur thought it would be a good idea to have a town right in the middle of Washington State, so this town was built where there was previously only sagebrush and sand. On July 4, 1957 Governor Rosellini planted the first cherry tree there and the town was renamed "George" after President George Washington.

THIS COMPLETES THE COLUMBIA BASIN DRIVE.





HANFORD REACH NATIONAL MONUMENT

SADDLE MOUNTAIN NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE



HANFORD REACH NATIONAL MONUMENT

Saddle Mountain National Wildlife Refuge - 178.8 miles

Welcome to the Hanford Reach National Monument—one of two national monuments managed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. Protected by a Presidential proclamation in 2000, it is a place of sweeping vistas and stark beauty, of towering bluffs and delicate flowers. Wildlife abounds in this harsh landscape—rare is a trip along the river that doesn't produce mule deer, coyotes, bald eagles, great blue herons, or white pelicans. Large elk herds hide in the canyons, and porcupines are a common sight. Rare plants defy the drought, wind and heat. Beautiful spring wildflower displays delight the visitor who ventures into the field.

The Monument is also a reminder of our history. Plutonium reactors stand along the river, remnants of WWII and the Cold War. Plutonium from B Reactor fueled "Fat Man," the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, on August 9, 1945. No longer in production, these reactors are now

being dismantled, and the lands and waters cleaned. Whether you're interested in history, sightseeing, wildlife, hunting, fishing, or just enjoying a bit of time away from the bustle of everyday life, the Hanford Reach National Monument has something to offer everyone. However, don't expect a lot of visitor facilities and amenities—they don't exist. You'll be experiencing the Monument on its own terms, so be sure and come prepared.

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3. Beverly Dunes All-Terrain Vehicle **Recreation Area**

The dunes are open to the public 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Please read the rules and regulations listed on the notice board before participating.

4. Milbrandt Vineyards

www.milbrandtvineyards.com Info@milbrandtvinevards.com

Known a some of the best growers in the state, the twelve vineyards of the Wahluke Slope are celebrating decades of world-class wine production.

5. Ginkgo Forest Winery

(509) 932-0082 22561 Rd. T.7 SW, Mattawa, WA 99349 1 ½ miles North of Mattawa/Riverside of Hwy 243 www.ginkgowinery.com

The wide array of Ginkgo Forest wines provides consumers with wines to enjoy for all occasions and lifestyles. Whether it's in the tasting room, while on a tour of our vineyard and winery, or at special events outside the winery, learning from each other enhances our wine experience.

6. Mattawa

Located 15 miles south of I90 on SR243 www.cityofmattawa.com

First established in 1909, and then incorporated in 19538, this community overlooks the Columbia River and vast acres of agricultural activity.

7. Desert Aire

www.DAOA.org dainforcenter@gmail.com

Established in 1970, this rural village celebrated its 50th Anniversary in 2020. Located 20 miles south of 190 on SR243, a growing number of full-time owners and recreational users come for the "Fun in the Sun" year round. Amenities include an 18 hole championship golf course open to the public year-round, an upgraded RV resort large enough for the big rigs, and direct access to the Columbia River through the Priest Rapids Recreation Area Marina for water sports and fishing, hunting, hiking the trail system and camping.

8. Priest Rapids Recreation Area

www.grantpud.org/recreation Open Year Round

The Priest Rapids Recreation Area (PRRA) near Desert



Aire is operated by Grant PUD and includes a three-lane boat launch, a three-mile shoreline trail, designated swimming area and a 14-site campground. The campground has irrigated lawn, picnic tables and a vault toilet. Campsites can be reserved May through October for \$15 a night. The Priest Rapids Recreation Area is located on the Columbia River in Grant County, along the shoreline adjacent to the communities of Desert Aire and Cox's Landing, 22 miles south of I-90 on Highway 243.

9. Wanapum Dam Heritage Center

(509) 766-3461 . 29086 Washington 243 Mattawa, WA 99349 www.grantpud.org/recreation

For more than 60 years, Grant PUD and the Wanapum have worked together to protect, preserve and perpetuate the natural and cultural resources of the Priest Rapids Project. In 2012, Grant PUD and the Wanapum broke ground on a new, 50,000 square-foot Wanapum Heritage Center. Located near Priest Rapids Dam off Highway 243 about five miles south of Mattawa, projects implemented at this new building will perpetuate the importance of the

culture, traditions and beliefs of the Wanapum for years to come. Admission is free.

10. B Reactor

While not actually part of the Monument, the B Reactor lies just outside its boundaries. Nine reactors eventually were built on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in response to various world events (e.g., the launching of Sputnik by the Soviet Union). B Reactor was the first there was no A Reactor at Hanford—and was built as part of weapons development in World War II and in response to concerns over German development of nuclear capability (later learned to be unfounded). Built in just 13 months, B Reactor was the first full-scale reactor in the world, producing weapons-grade plutonium. Plutonium from the B Reactor was used in the world's first nuclear explosion, July 16, 1945, at the Alamogordo Bombing and Gunnery Range in New Mexico.

B Reactor plutonium was used in the "Fat Man" bomb dropped on Nagasaki, Japan, on August 9, 1945. Fat Man, exploding in a 20 kiloton blast, devastated more than two



square miles of the city and caused approximately 45,000 immediate deaths and as many as 150,000 total. Japan sued for peace five days later. Because of its historical importance and contributions to world events, there is a significant movement to preserve this landmark. Possible uses, if preserved, could include opening it to the public as a museum or visitor center and/or using it as a teaching tool for the destructive power of nuclear bombs.

Hanford Reach National Monument / Saddle Mt. Wildlife Refuge Kiosk

11. Saddle Mountain Summit Kiosk

The view of the Hanford Reach from the summit is spectacular and well worth the drive. (there are no facilities at the summit).

12. Saddle Mountain Summit

Road to the summit is gravel and rough pavement with potholes. The road is narrow and needs to be driven slowly for the 5.3 miles to the summit. There are no turnarounds on this drive and so it is not recommended for motor homes or other large vehicles. The view of the Hanford Reach from the summit is spectacular and well worth the drive. (there are no facilities at the summit).

Rare Plants

A total of 127 populations of 30 rare plant taxa have been documented to occur on the Hanford Site. A majority of these populations and taxa occur on the Monument. In

addition, 3 taxa (two species and one variety) had not previously been described and are considered "new" to science; Eriogonum codium (Umtanum Ridge desert buckwheat)—a Federal Candidate Species for Threatened and Endangered listing, Physaria tuplashensis (White Bluffs bladder-pod), and Astragalus conjunctus var. rickardii (Rattlesnake mountain milk-vetch).

Many of these populations of plants are endemic to the area; several were not previously known from Washington State, or otherwise of botanical interest and potentially of conservation and management concern. Little is known about the ecology, requirements or population dynamics of these species. Fire may be one of the greatest threats to many of these plants, mortality of Umtanum Ridge desert buckwheat was documented following a 1997 fire. There are currently no federally listed plants on the Monument.

13. White Bluffs Kiosk

The entire Monument is closed from two hours after sunset to two hours before sunrise

ATTENTION: Please be aware that the White Bluffs boat launch is closed from November 1st - June 30th. This stretch of the river is a sanctuary for over-wintering waterfowl. The National Monument Road to the Homesteader's Cabin/White Bluffs View Point is a good road that should be driven at slow speeds.

14. Homesteader's Cabin & Boat Launch

Thousands of Native Americans still occupied the basin when Lewis and Clark passed just south of the Reach in 1805. Fur trading and military posts gave rise to the initial settlement of the area. The ferry crossing on the White Bluffs road, a probable Indian trail, was the hub of transportation, and the scene of many cattle drives and wild horse roundups for the region. Remnants of the road are visible in parts of the Monument Steam. Boats and

wagons met here to transport supplies and gold between the coast and mines in British Columbia, Montana and Idaho.

Around 1870, scattered homesteads appeared along the river banks struggling to farm and raise stock. The only standing structure from this time period is a log cabin built about 1894, at the ferry landing, which served as a blacksmith shop and possible living quarters. Promises of irrigation just after 1900 spurred spirits and growth in the White Bluffs, Hanford, and Wahluke settlements. The Hanford Ditch built in 1907 carried water from pumping stations along the river to anxious farmers. Several pumping stations remain in the Monument today. The arrival of the spur line of the Northern Pacific Railroad to Hanford in 1913 brought more families. Settlement continued until the Depression in the 1930s but times were tough.

For thousands of years people have depended on the Hanford Reach of the Columbia River, or "Chiawana" (Big River), to survive in the desert environs of the Columbia Basin. As early as 8,000 years ago, the ancestral inhabitants of today's Wanapum People, Yakama Nation, Confederated Tribes of the Colville, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation and the Nez Perce fished, hunted and collected a variety of natural resources in the area. The abundant salmon were complimented by upland roots, seeds and game.

Seasonal gathering of resources like spring roots or fall Chinook salmon required moving 'camps' often. Tule (bulrush) mats were draped over willow poles for temporary shelter. In winter, shallow oval pits were dug and poles covered with tule, willow or hides for more permanent 'house pit' villages along the Reach. Even today, Native Americans gather the tules for making house coverings, sleeping mats and other household uses. Several thousand Native Americans still occupied the basin when



15. White Bluffs Scenic Overlook

The White Bluffs View Point offers a magnificent view of the Hanford Reach below. The diversity of habitats supports a diverse assemblage of wildlife species. The shrub-steppe ecosystem supports an unusually high diversity of native plant and animal species, including significant breeding populations of nearly all steppe and shrub-steppe dependent wildlife. Mature sagebrush/ bunch grass and riparian areas are of particular importance for wildlife. The sagebrush is either a food source or provides nesting, resting, thermal and escape cover for a wide variety of species.

Other value for wildlife includes the thick canopy which protects under story vegetation (forbs and grasses) that can be a valuable food source for wildlife. Riparian areas provide structure and diversity critical for nesting, resting thermal, and escape cover, as well as abundant water. Numerous wildlife species depend upon the Monument's intact ecosystems-43 species of fish, including threatened and endangered salmon and trout;

40 mammal species; 246 bird species; 4 amphibian species; 11 reptile species; and over 1500 invertebrate species have been documented on the Monument.

Elk are one of the premiere attractions on the Monument. Extirpated from the area for decades, elk were reintroduced in Yakima County and first seen in the Rattlesnake Hills area in 1972. By 1990, the herd had grown to over 800 head; the current wintering number ranges up to 670 animals.

Fire is one of the largest threats to the sagebrush steppe ecosystem. Fires ignited by humans have torched well over 100,000 acres on the Monument in the past decade alone. These fires are outside of the natural fire regime that would be normal for this area. The sagebrush does not re-sprout after fire, and therefore large areas have been denuded of the critical shrub component of this ecosystem. Cheat-grass, a non-native, introduced species, also fuels fires and can cause them to spread further and burn hotter than they would have historically. A large area (over 20,000 acres) around the White Bluffs view point burned in the summer of 2007. Because of the harsh climate of the Hanford Site, hot summers and cold, dry winters, it can take decades for this ecosystem to recover from such a large disturbance.

Salmon & the Hanford Reach

The Hanford Reach is the last free-flowing section of the Columbia River upstream from Bonneville Dam. The Reach contains islands, riffles, gravel bars, oxbow ponds, and backwater sloughs that support some of the most productive spawning areas in the Northwest, including the largest remaining stock of wild fall Chinook salmon in the Columbia Basin. The loss of other spawning grounds on the Columbia and its tributaries has increased the importance of the Reach for fisheries.

The Reach is one of the primary features of the Hanford Reach National Monument, designated by Presidential Proclamation 7319, June 2000, and administered jointly

by the Department of Energy and Fish and Wildlife Services (FWS). In July, 2000, the FWS was assigned responsibility for overseeing the interim protection of the "outstandingly remarkable" values that made the Hanford Reach of the Columbia River suitable for addition to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System, including fall Chinook salmon.

Fall Chinook salmon that spawn and rear throughout the Reach are important to commercial fisheries in the North Pacific Ocean, in-river commercial and tribal fisheries, and ocean and in-river sport fisheries. This stock is also a principal component of the international Pacific Salmon Treaty between the United States and Canada.

Adult spawning in the Hanford Reach has ranged from approximately 20,000 to 90,000 over the last 35 years. Streamflows in the Reach are intentionally limited during fall Chinook spawning season (October-November) with the stated goal of confining spawning activity to lower river elevations that can be maintained through the winter/spring incubation and emergence time period (through mid-June).

Juvenile production is approximately 20-30 million individuals annually. Streamflows vary between lower, late-winter levels and higher spring freshet flows during the spring juvenile fall Chinook rearing period from mid-March through mid-June. The aquatic insects are a critical link in the ecosystem and support the healthy fall Chinook population as well as the native resident fish community.

Ahundant Wildlife

Othello's wonderful, seasonal weather and 23,200 acres creates pleasant days to enjoy the Columbia National Wildlife Refuge, only five miles from the city. Enjoy fishing, golfing, bird hunting, hiking, biking, sightseeing, unique geographical development and wildlife viewing. Othello is a wintering area for more than 100,000 ducks (mostly mallards) and Canada geese. Some mallards, redheads, and cinnamon teal nest on the refuge along with various song, water, marsh, and shorebirds, hawks and owls.

16. Othello City Hall

(509) 488-5686 www.othellowa.gov

The arable land, ample water supply, and favorable climate contribute to Othello's bright potential. More than





sixty crops are produced here, and half the nation's french fries are made from potatoes grown in this area. Slice into a delicious red apple or savor the tasting rooms of local wineries to sample two of Othello's burgeoning industries. Othello's recreation sites include two miniparks, one Neighborhood Park, and a community park, all encompassing 43.4 acres of land. You'll find serenity watching endless vees of geese and Sandhill Cranes sweeping across blue skies, creating a sense of awe in nature's wide open, carved spaces created by Ice Age flooding

Othello Sandhill Crane Festival

(509) 989-5606 www.othellosandhillcranefestival.org

The 2022 Othello Sandhill Crane Festival is scheduled to be held either Virtual or In-Person for March 25-27, 2022. Check out their Facebook page for updates, arts & crafts, photo contest, virtual auction, T-shirt sales, and soon to be virtual or in-person Festival with guests speakers.

1. Othello Chamber of Commerce

(509) 488-2683 33 East Larch St. Othello, WA 99344 www.chamberofothello.org

2. The Old Hotel

(509) 488-5936 33 East Larch St. Othello, WA 99344 www.oldhotelartgallery.com

This Historical Landmark (built in 1911-12) served as a roundhouse stop over for the railroad crews. The Old Hotel Art Gallery hosts the 1946 Old Milwaukee Interpretive Caboose, restored as an Interpretive Center for the public and school groups. In 1975, the Hotel was placed on the Washington state Registry of Historic Places. The Hotel and Art Gallery displays art and handcrafts produced by Northern artists and the hotel houses a good selection of books on cultural history of the region.

3. Othello City Hall

(509) 488-5686 500 East Main St. Othello, WA 99344 www.othellowa.gov

4. Columbia National Wildlife Refuge Drive

51 South Morgan Lake Road (509) 488-2668 fws.gov/columbia

Please see page 32 for complete information on the Columbia National Wildlife Refuge

17. Foxy Roxy Winery

(509) 989-0760 3744 Hwy. 26 Othello, WA 99344 www.foxyroxywines.com



18. Royal City Golf Course

(509) 346-2052 13702 Dodson Rd. S. Royal City, WA 99357 www.royalcitygolfcourse.com

This highly-rated regulation 9-hole public course offers fast greens and hilly terrain. This course only has a few trees that can alter your shots, but includes a defined cut of rough bordering all its fairways. There is one pond on the course. The signature 3rd hole is a 455-yard, Par 4, requiring an approach shot over a pond to the green. Each Monday, a special discount rate will allow you to play as many holes as you can for the entire day!

19. Gard Vintners

(509) 346-2585 13000 Road D. SW Royal City, WA 99357 www.gardvintners.com wine@gardvintners.com

20. Royal City

Royal City is a prime agricultural area, farming fruit, vegetables, hav and arain. Fishing and bird hunting are also popular. There is a public golf course and RV park. The combination of neighborly, caring citizens, year-round pleasant weather and a great school district makes Royal City a wonderful place to live, work and raise a family. The Potholes Reservoir is the largest earthen filled dam open to the community for water sports, boating, some of the best fishing and a whole lot of family fun!

Royal City SummerFest

(661) 476-9854 www.rcsummerfest.org

Summerfest is always the second weekend in July at Lion's Park in Royal City. You don't want to miss out on this two-day event full of country fun, including a BBQ, fireworks, live music, a grand parade, FREE Breakfast, the Run Royale 5K & 1 mile, quilt show, dancing horses, mariachi band, pet parade, kid activities with inflatable toys, concessions and vendors.

DTP Drag Racing

Facebook "DTPRacewars"

Experience the excitement of quarter mile legal drag racing, held several times a year with thousands of spectators. Join their Facebook page "DTPRacewars" for up-to-date racing information. Concessions are available.

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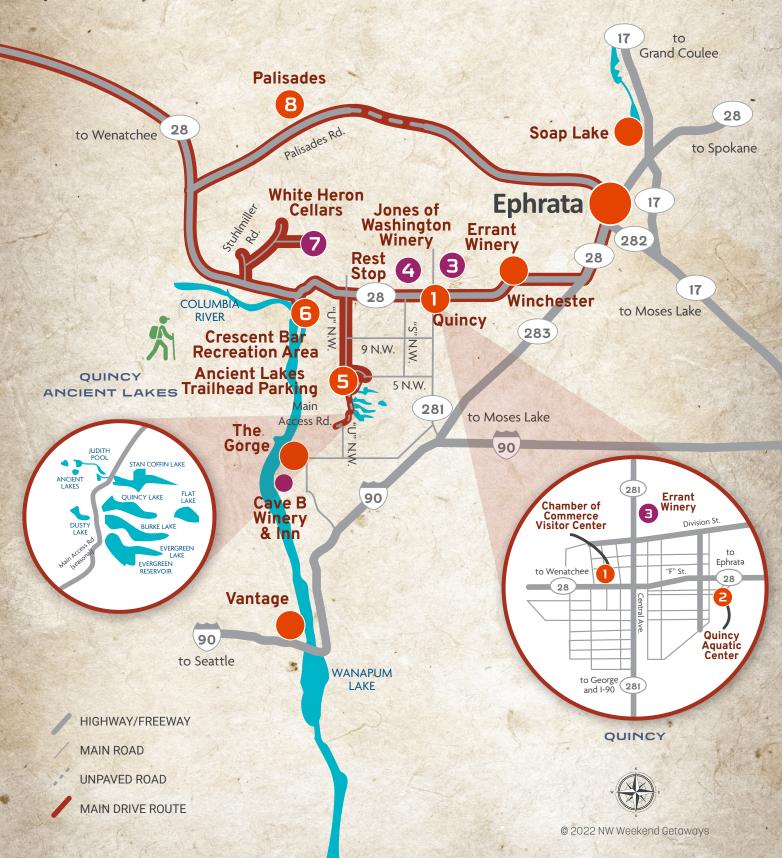
Facebook "Sip of the Slope"

In September, the SHOC "Strengthening the Heart of the Community" group showcases local wines in a nursery garden setting. Enjoy dinner and a silent and live auction. Ten to twelve wineries are represented.

THIS COMPLETES THE HANFORD REACH NATIONAL MONUMENT DRIVE.

QUINCY / ANCIENT LAKES & PALISADES

QUINCY VALLEY, CHOOSE YOUR EXPERIENCE - 114.7 MILES



QUINCY/ANCIENT LAKES & PALISADES

Quincy Valley, Choose Your Experience - 114.7 miles

Travel through the rich farmlands of the Quincy/Ancient Lakes area and experience the taste of fine wines, great fishing and wildlife viewing. You can also visit a resort on the mighty Columbia River, or travel through a basalt canyon carved by the Ice Age Flood waters thousands of years ago, now home to farms and ranches.

1. Quincy Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center

(509) 787-2140 119 F Street SE Quincy, WA 98848 Open Mon - Fri, 10am to 2:30pm www.quincyvalley.org

Agriculture is Quincy's main industry. About 70 different crops are grown in this valley. On the 2nd Saturday of each September, a celebration is held called "The Farmer Consumer Awareness Day." There are free bus tours to local farms, dairies, orchards, processing plants, and packing houses.

2. Quincy Aquatic Center

(509) 787-4158 724 F Street SE Quincy, WA 98848 Open Mon-Fri 1:00 to 8:30pm, Sat/Sun 1 to 6pm www.quincywashington.us The 4,000 sq. foot Quincy Aquatic Center provides a fun, safe opportunity for summer recreation. Its central location with ample parking provides easy access by car, bike or foot. The zero depth entry provides a swim/play area for all ages. Kids can also enjoy the 180 ft. water slide, mushroom/umbrella water toy, and water basketball. Swim lessons teach vital life skills to children and adults and area youth develop their job skills through summer employment. The grass pionic area is a great place for family pionics and reunions.

Quincy Aquatic Center was achieved through many volunteer hours, donations, fundraising and an IAC Grant. Close to other recreational amenities, the pool offers a great place to congregate and socialize.

3. Errant Cellars

(509) 289-9660 15 B St. SE Quincy, WA 98848 errantcellars@gmail.com www.errantcellars.com Open May-Sept, Saturday-Sunday, 1 to 6pm Oct-April, Saturdays 1 to 5pm

Errant Cellars was born out of a passion for wine that led to years of study and first hand experience in the wine industry. The owner believes that wine making is a perfect mixture of art and science, a combination that keeps the winery and wines alive and changing. They follow the philosophy that "Good grapes produce good wines" is their philosophy. For this reason, they select their fruit from a variety of choice vineyards located in Central Washington.

4. Jones Of Washington Winery

(509) 787-8108 1004 F Street SW Quincy, WA 98848 Tasting: Summer Sat - Sun, 12pm to 5pm www.jonesofwashington.com

Jones of Washington is a family owned and operated winery that is committed to small-batch artisanal wines crafted with all the love and attention that people who are closely tied to the land can make. Take "S" NW Road to 9NW.

4. Quincy / Ancient Lakes Wildlife Area

8.0 Miles Round Trip

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) gravel road into the wildlife area is accessible only from the "U" NW entrance and is open to vehicles from March 1st (subject to road conditions) through September 30.



There are several marked parking areas, camping areas, boat ramps and outhouses that are accessible from the four mile long gravel access road. The road is traditionally closed to motor vehicles Oct. 1 through Feb. 28 during hunting season. Foot traffic is allowed year-round.

Fishing and Wildlife

The Quincy/Ancient Lakes are excellent for wildlife viewing and offer great fishing opportunities. The lakes are an interesting stop for bird-watchers. Waterfowl, pelicans, and Great Egret spend their summer months at the wildlife area. In the fall and winter, thousands of waterfowl use the lakes and wetlands interspersed with basalt outcroppings and pillars as a stopover on their migration route. Birds: Birds of Prey, Eagles, Shorebirds, Songbirds, Upland Birds, Wading Birds, Waterfowl. Mammals: Deer, Small Mammals. Other: Butterflies, Reptiles/Amphibians, Wildflowers.

From "U" NW turn right at (Public Fishing/Hunting Sign) onto Main Access Road and go to gate. Continue on the Main Access Road down into the canyon to the Ancient Lake Parking on your right.

Trailhead to the Ancient Lake Area

6.0 miles round trip Trail map available at www.wta.org

Spring is the best time to hike Ancient Lakes - it is usually sunny, warm weather and the wildflowers are in bloom. Start your hike on the trail past the gate at the end of the parking lot. Just short of a mile, you will curve off the trail to the left toward Ancient Lakes (going straight will take you to Dusty Lake, another wonderful destination). This trail will take you into the coulee and to the lakes.

Make sure to save time to explore the entire lake basin. This wetland area provides habitat for many species of



birds and mammals. And it's entertaining to watch the swallows flit in and out of the basalt cliffs. The lakes are in an area that receives runoff from local agricultural fields, and packing in your own water is strongly recommended. Do not drink the water, packing in your own water is strongly recommended.

Continue on Main Access Rd., the first lake you come to is Stan Coffin Lake on your left. The next lakes are Quincy and Burke Lakes. After passing Burke Lake the road will curve right and take you across the earthen dike dam and around Evergreen Reservoir. Continue on Main Access Rd. to the east gate to two parking areas, outhouses and boat ramps on the east ends of Burke Lake and Evergreen Reservoir.

End Spur Drive



5. Crescent Bar Recreation Area

(509) 754-5002 23572 Crescent Bar Rd N.W Quincy WA 98848 www.grantpud.org/recreation

Grant PUD is in the middle of a two-year project to make significant upgrades to the Crescent Bar area. A new marina, boat launch, day-use park, 55-site RV campground, pedestrian trails are planned to be completed by Memorial Day of 2017. The recreation site also includes a 9-hole golf course.

6. White Heron Cellars

(509) 797-9463 23832 Fine Wine Rd NW Quincy, WA 98848 Open Thurs - Mon, 11am to 6pm www.whiteheronwine.com

The winery, founded in 1986, is nestled in its home Mariposa Vineyard and bottles estate Roussanne, Syrah, Pinot Noir, and a meritage type red wine. Please call ahead from January to March. Tours are given upon request.

7. Palisades

The first portion of this scenic drive takes you through the Palisades Canyon lined by basalt walls carved out by the great ice age floods. There is a 7.0 mile unpaved stretch and you will be on a gravel road.

At the Billingsley Ranch be sure to look to your left as you pass through the ranch for a view of the Columnar Basalt Rock formation. When you return to the paved road again you will be back in scenic farm county and back into Ephrata.

THIS COMPLETES THE SCENIC QUINCY / ANCIENT LAKES & PALISADES DRIVE.

COLUMBIA NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE



COLUMBIA NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Formed by Fire, Ice, Flood & Volcano - 114.7 miles



The Columbia National Wildlife Refuge DAYtour takes you through a "refuge formed by fire, ice, flood, and volcano." The refuge is in the middle of Washington's famous Channeled Scablands, whose characteristic features were formed 12,000 years ago when a massive flood drained glacial Lake Missoula.

Deep canyons were eroded into the basalt forming the Scablands. The northern part of the refuge is a combination of cliffs, canyons, lakes, and the remains of lava flows. This area is called the Drumheller Channels and was designated a National Natural Landmark in 1986. In this amazing landscape, visitors have the opportunity to see many species of wildlife in their native habitat. The drive begins and ends at:

1. Ephrata Chamber of **Commerce Visitor Information Center**

(509) 754-4656 112 Basin St. SW, PO Box 275, Ephrata, WA 98823 www.ephratawachamber.com

2. Marsh Unit #1

Marsh Unit #1 is a waterfowl production area to see great blue herons and wintering Tundra Swans.

3. Soda Lake View Point

Soda Lake is fed by water spilling from the Potholes behind O'Sullivan Dam. Fishing is good, and there is a campground, picnic area, and restrooms.

4. Soda Lake Dam / Pillars, Widgeon & Hampton Lakes

Park here and enjoy a stroll through the Pillar, Widgeon and Hampton Lakes chain. If you are really ambitious, walk along the Potholes Canal with great views of the area. The trail needs work and is overgrown, but the canal road is excellent for walking.

5. Marsh Unit #1 View Point

This viewpoint at the southeast end of Marsh Unit #1 offers a spectacular view of the marsh and provides wildlife observation. There are dike roads but no designated trails.

6. Crab Creek Trailhead

Crab Creek Trailhead provides the opportunity to see passerine birds, raptors, quail, and deer. The trail is 1.4 miles and the topography varies slightly, but is level following the Crab Creek floodplain.

7. Upper Goose Lake

This lake offers hiking, picnicking, wildlife observation, and excellent fishing. There are no restroom facilities here. The road is subject to seasonal driving closure but walk-in is always permitted, and currently camping is allowed; when the gate is open there is also a boat ramp access.

8. Frog Lake/Marsh Unit #2 Loop Trailhead

Frog Lake Trail offers beautiful vistas and varied terrain. Six miles of trail in the area are marked with interpretive signs explaining how plants adapt to their environment and details about wildlife in the area. Many types of birds and mammals can be seen as well as bunch grass, flowering sage, cattails, and basalt formations. The first 1.2

miles of Frog Lake Trail traverse wetland seeps and sagebrush/grass uplands. Gaining 220 feet in elevation, it takes hikers to a mesa top, where a 0.6-mile loop offers breathtaking views in all directions. The trail doubles back to return to the trailhead. Marsh Unit # 2 trail highlights managed wetlands.

9. Para Homestead Marker

Historical Marker of an early settler.

10. Columbia National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters

(509) 488-3140 51 S. Morgan Lake Rd. Othello, WA 99344 fws.gov/columbia

11. Deadman's Bluff

As you leave Para Historical Marker, to your right as you approach Deadman's Bluff, about half way down the cliff point, you can see the outline in the rocks of what looks like the face carved in the rock.

12. Columnar Basalt Pillars

Some of the best examples of columnar basalt, formed eons ago by volcanic forces and since exposed to view, can be seen near the Crab Creek Marsh Unit #3.

13. Crab Creek Marsh Unit #3

Experience hiking and wildlife viewing. Crab Creek is special because it has the distinction of being the longest creek in the United States, and much of it is protected as wildlife habitat.

14. Hutchinson Lake / Shiner Canoe Area

Hutchinson Lake offers photo opportunities, wildlife observation and is a great place for canoeing (no gas motors). There is a boat ramp and a canoe dock.

15. Drumheller Channels National Landmark

This region of the Drumheller Channels has a very rich geological History highlighted by periods of extreme





geophysical violence - ice flood and volcanic activity. From high above the scablands, visitors can view the rugged expanse to the east.

16. Royal Lake

The wetland in the bottom of this basalt canyon provides shelter and food for many varieties of birds and small animals. This is an excellent viewing point for water birds, including sandhill cranes during migration in early spring. The easiest way to locate sandhill cranes is by listening for them.

17. MarDon Resort

(509) 346-2651 8198 Highway 262 SE Othello, WA 99344 www.mardonresort.com

The resort is situated on the southwest shoreline of Potholes Reservoir. This is Big Rig RV Park with a marina, restaurant, store and cottages. There are hiking trails to beautiful Corral and Chukar Lakes from this location. Dock Fishing, mini golf, kayak, paddleboard and motorboat rentals available, too.

18. O'Sullivan Dam

O'Sullivan Dam (3.5 miles) is the largest earthen dam in the United States. The reservoir contains 23,000 surface acres of water and is known as Grant County's "Ocean in the Desert." This man-made dam provides irrigation water and flood control for most of South-Central Washington.

19. Potholes State Park

(360) 902-8844 Open Summer 6:30am to dusk Winter 8am to dusk

Located west of O'Sullivan Dam, Potholes State Park offers RV and tent camping, picnicking, bathrooms, a dump station, and a boat launch ramp.

The park provides easy access to the 14,000 acre sand dune area, with a golf course and services near by. Potholes State Park is managed by Washington State Parks, and WDFW manages the surrounding wildlife area.

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Grant County, Washington

Golf, Wineries & Microbreweries



A driving force for golfing in Grant County is the year-round availability of the courses. Some were open 361 days last year. The fun of playing golf upon these acres of landscaped greens below the colorful basalt walls, or in the midst of the desert steppe terrain on a lakeshore is an experience not to be missed.

Grapes grown in sun-drenched Grant County,
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tasting rooms and a calendar of special events,
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he Coulee Corridor National Scenic Byway is approximately 150 miles between Omak and Othello in north central Washington and includes many loops and connecting spur routes.

Varied land and water activities will appeal to people interested in learning about history, geology, nature, and agriculture. Car touring, hiking, biking, boating, swimming and fishing are some of the diverse recreational pastimes to enjoy. Consider taking a self-guided tour or getting involved in indoor and outdoor classrooms, parks, and interpretive centers scattered generously around the area.

Regional cultural history is displayed at museums up and down the corridor in nearly every town. Take walking or driving tours of historic districts or enjoy the views on urban and rural trails. Finding downtown murals in many of the towns can lead visitors to colorful illustrations of significant events, activities, people and places. Consider attending a Pow-Wow

in Soap Lake or Nespelem, or town festivals and sporting events. Chambers of Commerce can direct visitors to local sights and events.

View unparalleled scenery and participate in limitless recreational opportunities on or around waterways along the Coulee Corridor. Columbia Plateau and Okanogan Highlands geology and shrub-steppe habitat ecosystems are well illustrated along the length of the Coulee Corridor. Visit intersecting segments of the Ice Age Floods National Geologic Trail which overlaps some of the Coulee Corridor.

Ice Age floods stories are vividly displayed at the Dry Falls Visitor Center south of Coulee City. Learn about the unique mineral qualities of Soap Lake. Check out the massive concrete structures that are part of the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project. Visit Grand Coulee Dam and go south, following the paths of ice age flood waters in and around lakes and drainages throughout the corridor. From Grand Coulee Dam,

check out the canals and waterways which provide tremendous amounts of water to irrigate nearly 700,000 acres of agricultural crops in a multi-county area throughout this desert oasis.

In 2022, watch for announcements of dedication ceremonies of five recently installed Coulee Corridor sponsored community kiosks in the towns of Grand Coulee-Electric City, Coulee City, Soap Lake, Warden and Othello. Attractions, activities and events are highlighted on display panels anchored between enormous basalt columns at each site.





COULEE CORRIDOR CONSORTIUM | PO Box 123, Grand Coulee, WA 99133 | www.couleecorridor.com





MARCH 25-27, 2022

Lectures at Nazarene Church (835 S. 10th Ave)

Food Trucks available for lunch.

View online for lectures and activities!

Othello Sandhill Crane Festival

OthelloSandhillCraneFestival.org



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1. Othello

Course RV Park 13702 Dodson Road S. Royal City 99357

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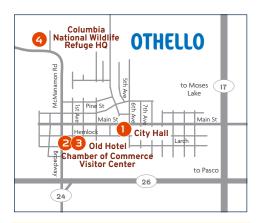
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3. Othello Chamber of **Commerce Visitor Center**

(509) 488-2683 33 E. Larch St Othello, WA 99344 www.chamberofothello.org manager@chamberofothello.org

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Columbia National Wildlife Refuge

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3. Warden

(509) 349-2033 201 South Ash, P.O. Box 428 Warden, WA 98852 www.cityofwarden.org

Warden is a small town with a big heart. As with many Columbia Basin Communities, agriculture is the driving force behind its existence. Birders will enjoy viewing the thousands of game birds that visit the Warden area during the spring and fall migrations. Many species of ducks as well as thousands of Canada Geese stop off at Warden farms to feed and rest. The Chinese ring-neck pheasant has taken a liking to the lush farms as well. Warden Community Days, held on Labor Day Weekend is a fun experience for the whole family.

4. Potholes State Park

www.parks.wa.gov

Potholes State Park, also known as the "ocean in the desert," is located on O'Sullivan Dam. This State Park offers RV and tent camping, picnicking, bathrooms, a dump station, and a boat launch ramp. The Park provides easy access to the sand dune area, 14,000 acres in all, open for your pleasure. There is a golf course and services nearby. The park is managed by the Washington State Parks Commissions.



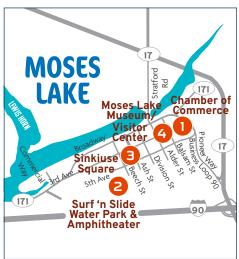
5. Moses Lake

Moses Lake hosts one of the state's largest natural fresh water lakes, plus numerous parks and campgrounds. Visit the Surf 'N Slide Water Park, Farmer's Market on Saturdays (seasonal) and the Centennial Theatre, an outdoor amphitheater located on the lake front. There are free concerts there most Saturdays in the summer.

City Points of Interest

1. Moses Lake Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center

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The Surf 'N Slide Water Park features the Flowrider, an artificial surfing simulator, and a 300 foot lazy river. Also featured are: a zero depth beach and bay area; Two 200foot water slides, treasure island water feature, baby octopus slide, one and three-meter diving boards, tube slide, handicapped accessibility, large deck and patio area, two sand volleyball courts, picnic shelter, children's wet sand playground area, full service concession stand, and affordable admission.

3. Sinkiuse Square

306 Ash St. Moses Lake, WA 98837

Community gathering place in the heart of Moses Lake's downtown district with a small amphitheater, an EV charging station and fountains.

4. Moses Lake Museum & Art Center

(509) 764-3825 401 S. Balsam St. Moses Lake, WA 98837 **FREE Admission** Open Mon - Sat 11am - 5pm Closed major holidays

6. Camas Cove Cellars

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Their small boutique vineyard is located on a former sand dune which is now stabilized by the grape vines. The vineyard's southern exposure allows us a few more days of frost free weather. The sandy volcanic ash soil produces rich flavors in the grapes adding depth and complexity to the various wines.

7. Neppel Cellars

(509) 765-4404 1751 Rd E. NE Moses Lake, WA 98837 www.neppelcellars.com

Neppel Cellars wines exemplify the full bodied fruits for which our area of Washington State is known. As an estate winery, this exclusivity allows them the attention to detail that brings you their Premier Estate Wines that have been nurtured from "vineyard to bottle."

8. Ten Pin Brewing Company

(509) 766-2739 1165 N. Stratford Rd. Moses Lake, WA 98837 www.tenpinbrewing.com

Ten Pin Brewing is a state-of-the-art brewery that uses only the finest ingredients to brew innovative, flavorful, award-winning beers.

9. Papa's Sports Lounge & Casino

(509) 750-8357 1165 N. Stratford Rd. Moses Lake, WA 98837 www.papas-casino.com

Sports lounge, casino, restaurant, bowling & hotel.

10. Grant County International Airport

The Grant County International Airport has one of the longest runways west of the Mississippi and serves as the testing and training facility for Boeing Aircraft. More than 350 foreign and domestic airlines have used the airport for flight crew training. Japan Airlines used the airport for training for nearly 40 years until March 2009.

11. Rocky Ford Creek

(509) 754-4624 www.wdfw.wa.gov

These Wetlands were created during the last Glacial Period and probably formed the extreme upper end of Moses Lake. The 7.5-mile creek now contains natural siltation deposits of nutrient-rich soils. Rocky Ford Creek has always been a magnet for aquatic and terrestrial wildlife. The one mile trail along Rocky Ford Creek provides waterfowl viewing. The Wetlands offer excellent fly fishing year round (catch and release and bank fishing only; no wading in the creek). Check on the current fishing regulations.

12. Rocky Ford Creek Historical Marker

13. Basalt Pillars

Flood-sculpted basalt pillars left behind by the Great Missoula Floods

MOSES LAKE

WATER, SUN AND ROOM TO PLAY

CITY OF MOSES LAKE VISITOR INFORMATION CENTER

(509) 764-3820 • 401 Balsam St. Moses Lake, WA 98837 www.tourmoseslake.com • visitorinfo@tourmoseslake.com • Hours: Mon-Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-4 Please check the Tour Moses Lake website to confirm we are open

Moses Lake is the largest fresh water lake in Grant County with over 120 miles of shoreline, and covers 6,500 acres with an average depth of 18.5 feet. Warm summers (300+days of sunshine) and mild winters characterize the climate around this area. Moses Lake is conveniently located off I-90 and Highway 17.

With more sunny days than any other part of the state and an abundance of water and fresh air, the Moses Lake area has become a haven for sportsmen and sightseers. Explore one of the lakes, potholes, sand dunes or the many other attractions in the area.

You can experience the excitement of waterskiing, skimming your off road vehicle over the sand dunes, or try your angling skills on Moses Lake, which is open year round, and offers walleye, trout, bass, perch, crappie and glue gill. Hunting and fishing are popular pastimes for our area. In the winter months, depending on the weather, enjoy ice fishing on the lake and cross-country skiing in the sand dunes.

Bird watching enthusiasts can find many species in the

Columbia National Wildlife Refuge, located just south of Moses Lake. Hunting for goose, duck, and pheasant, or hiking, exploring, camping and communing with nature can keep you busy for days.

The Moses Lake Museum & Art Center contains the largest single collection of Indian artifacts in the area. Moses Lake is your "Great Escape" with golf courses, tennis courts, a wonderful Surf 'n Slide Water Park (for all ages), and more than 200 acres of well-equipped city parks. Midsummer also brings our famous Farmer's Market.

EVENTS

www.moseslakespringfestival.com

Moses Lake's community festival with parade, 3-on-3 basketball tournament, carnival, food, vendors and much more on Memorial Day weekend.

www.moseslakefreedomfest.com

Community Fireworks display and free concerts in the park typically held the weekend of July 4th.



ANNUAL EVENTS

Brews & Tunes	Feb. 26
Business Expo	March 15
Spring Festival	Memorial Day Weekend
Moses Lake Drive-In Air Show	w June 18-19
Freedom Festival	July 4 th Weekend
Grant County Fair	Aug. 16-20
Sip & Stroll	Sept. 17
Sand Scorpions Bounty Hole	&
Freestyle Mud Tracks	Sept. 17
Harvest Festival	Oct. 29
Tree Lighting	Nov. 1
Agricultural Parade	Dec. 2

To confirm details closer to the event, visit the event organization's website or tourmoseslake.com





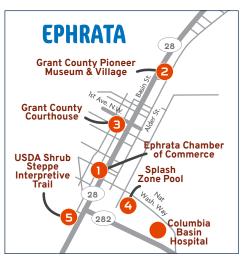
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14. Ephrata

Ephrata is a natural starting point for your journey through Northern Grant County. A thriving commercial district offers a variety of shops and restaurants. Downtown Ephrata features a beautiful outdoor meeting place, Sun Basin Plaza. This park rests on the site of a disastrous fire, which destroyed a restaurant and newspaper office in the late 1980s. Sun Basin Plaza features water fountains, comfortable park benches, and a beautiful mural depicting animals and native vegetation.

City Points of Interest

1. Ephrata Visitor Center

(509) 754-4656 112 Basin St. SW, PO Box 275, Ephrata, WA 98823 www.ephratawachamber.com

2. Grant County Historic Museum & Village

(509) 754-3334 742 Basin Street NW Ephrata, WA 98823 Open first weekend in May through September Daily 10am to 5pm, Sun 1pm to 4pm, Closed Wed. This nearly four acre complex offers you a walk through the past and into the bygone era of pioneer life with its authentic historic settings.

3. Grant County Courthouse

(509) 754-2011 35 C St. NW Ephrata, WA 98823 www.co.grant.wa.us

This 1917 structure evidences the classical revivalist style and is also on the National Historic Register.



4. Splash Zone Community Pool

(509) 754-3456 780 A Street SE Ephrata, WA 98823 Open early June through Labor Day Mon - Sat, Noon to 6:30pm / Sunday 2pm to 6:30pm www.ephrata.org

Ephrata's Community Aquatic Center!

5. USDA Shrub Steppe Interpretive Trail

2145 Basin Street (Hwy 28) Ephrata, WA 98823

This self-quided interpretive trail introduces visitors to the major plants in the shrub steppe environment along the Coulee Corridor.

Biking In Grant County

ephratabikes@gmail.com

Cyclists of all skill levels will find places to ride in Grant County. The country roads get little traffic, which makes them ideal for customizing a route of your own. A great ride to showcase the local scenery begins and ends in Ephrata. Ride west on Sagebrush Flats Road, take a right on Johnson Road, right on Sheep Canyon Road, then turn right on Road B to head back into town. (17.5 miles.) For a 25-mile loop, go as far as Road 23 NW before taking a right. Get going early to beat the heat, and be sure to bring plenty of water.

Driver Option

15 Summer Falls

The water is a spectacular sight in the otherwise dry and treeless area. Summer Falls is created by water coming from Banks Lake and plunging 165 feet over a basalt cliff into the upper end of Billy Clapp Lake. The small state park has picnic tables, grass and trees for a quite pause in your travels. NOTE: the falls are only present during the irrigation season March to October.

16. Wilson Creek

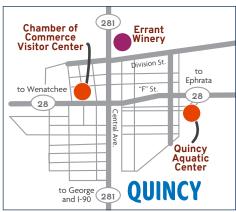
Wilson Creek serves the agricultural needs of family farms and local business in the surrounding community. The railroads brought homesteaders who found the



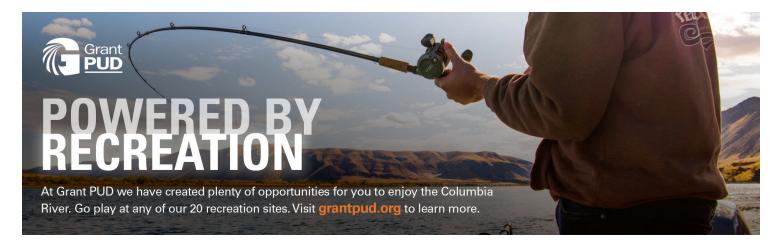
desert fertile for crops. Ranchers and open range horse owners foresaw the demise of the wide open ranges and devised a plan to capture the wild horses. In 1906, several hundred riders assembled at Ephrata to round up thousands of wild horses in what became known as "Last Grand Roundup." By that spring, approximately 5,000 horses were shipped via railroad from Ephrata to buyers in the east.

Quincy

The Quincy Valley can be regarded as the "Western Gate to Grant County". The community of Quincy is located near the center of Washington State just 12 miles north of Ephrata on Highway 28. This beautiful valley is framed by ridges which were formed by the ice age floods, one



of the largest floods in history. These floods left dramatic sheer cliffs, deep canyons and ancient lakes and filled



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the valley with deep, fertile soil enriched by volcanic deposits. Today's farmers grow an amazing variety of crops including apples, peaches, cherries, sweet corn, wheat, onions, potatoes and wine grapes. Local area restaurants and wineries take advantage of this bountiful valley.

Come to the Quincy Valley. Rest in luxurious resorts or

quiet hotels. Taste the bounty of the earth in quaint restaurants, fruit stands and award winning wineries. Explore the remains of the ice age floods. Hike through sagebrush steppe wildlife preserves. Take in the breathtaking view offered by the Gorge Amphitheatre, an award winning outdoor music venue, or step back in time with a visit to the historic Reiman-Simmons House and Pioneer Church.

Recreational opportunities abound in the Quincy Valley including hiking, biking and rock climbing. Enjoy swimming, boating and other water sports with a visit to Sunland Estates or the Crescent Bar recreation area. Fishing and hunting play a major part of recreation in the valley with abundant wildlife resources. Golfers will find several courses to choose from ranging from a par-3 executive course to a full 18-hole course.

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Sage Creek Campground 4679 U Road S.W. Quincy 98848	(509) 770-3634	CG 50			Х			X				Х					Х						
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Wild Horse Campground 22456 Baseline Rd. W. Quincy, WA 98848	(509) 398-0543 wildhorsecampground.com	CG 350	80		Х	Х	Х	X				Х			Х		Х			Х		X	

Visitors can discover how produce makes it from Quincy's valley to their grocery stores by attending the Farmer-Consumer Awareness Day held the 2nd Saturday in September each year. Quincy Valley is truly a land of "Opportunities Unlimited".

Crescent Bar Recreation Area

(509) 754-5002 grantpud.org/recreation

Grant County has made significant upgrades to the Crescent Bar Area. A new marina, boat launch, day-use park, 55-site RV camp-ground and pedestrian trails. The recreation site also includes a 9-hole golf course.



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17. City of Soap Lake

(509) 246-1211 P.O. Box 1270 Soap Lake, WA 98851 www.soaplakecity.org

Soap Lake is often called Washington's health resort. The mineral-rich waters of the lake, the therapeutic mud and desert climate make it a popular place for visitors from Eastern Europe, who compare Soap Lake to the highly acclaimed Baden Springs in Germany and other health resorts along the Black Sea. According to folklore, Native Americans regularly met on the shores of Soap Lake for hundreds of years and used the lake water and mud for healing. The Masquers Theatre, one of the longest running performing arts groups in Eastern Washington, is located on Main Street.



18. Historical Marker - "Calling the Healing Waters" Monument

Be sure to walk down to the lake and "feel" the water. You will learn why it's called Soap Lake.

19. Lake Lenore Caves

There are seven caves accessible by the maintained trail.

The area abounds with other caves that are not on the

established trail. These caves were formed during the Montana floods 12,000 years ago when the area was inundated with rushing water from the glacial Lake Missoula as ice damming the lake melted. The caves are thought to have been used by the Sinkiuse (sing-kee-ooz) Indians for habitat and storage. The Lake Lenore fish hatchery is across the road. Lake Lenore is home to the Lahontan Trout, a rare (not native) to the area trout, and offers great fly fishing during the early spring season. Rest rooms are across the highway at the fish hatchery.



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COULEE CITY

OLDEST TOWN IN GRANT COUNTY

COULEE CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(509) 681-0014 • PO Box 896 Coulee City, WA 99115 • www.couleecitychamber.com News Office (509) 681-0014 tns@accima.com • City Hall (509) 632-5331 tcoulee@odessaoffice.com

Coulee City lies within the bed of the great Grand Coulee nestled amongst canyons, lakes and rolling fields of grain. This all-American community was platted and dedicated in the spring of 1890 and is the oldest town in Grant County. It stands on what is known since 1858 as the middle pass across the canyon or years later called McEntee's Crossing of the Grand Coulee. A time when this area was uninhabited wilderness McEntee would drive cattle over the middle pass and hundreds of miles north to British Columbia where he would sell them, along with his pack horses, to miners and return by foot.

Sitting on the south end of Banks Lake, this rural community is rooted amongst some of the best fishing and hunting areas this country has to offer. Grand Coulee Dam and the Laser Light Show are just shy of 30 miles north of Coulee City. Dry Falls, part of the Ice Age Floods is a few miles south of Coulee City, just one of the scenic wonders that surrounds the area. Many recreational lakes, campgrounds and parks dominate the area. Other highlights include Summer Falls, the Lenore Caves, and Steamboat Rock. for event updates and additions. For event updates and additions visit www.couleecitychamber.com

LAST STAND RODEO

www.laststandrodeo.com Facebook "Coulee City Last Stand Rodeo"

One the oldest small rodeo of the PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association), the Coulee City Last Stand Rodeo is held each year over Memorial Day Weekend in May. This little rodeo attracts many of the top cowboys in the PRCA and is essentially the season kickoff rodeo in the Columbia River Circuit.

The rodeo is held at the historic Ted Rice Rodeo Arena, which affords spectators the chance to be up close and personal with the cowboys and the rough stock, including the bulls. Each year more and more events are added at the arena from Junior and High School Rodeos, Barrel Racing Events and the Rascal Rodeo. With the rodeo, great weather, spectacular scenery and exciting atmosphere, the Coulee City Last Stand Rodeo promises to provide a great weekend of action packed entertainment for the whole family. So whether you're looking for a place to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city or just feel the call to "get back to nature" while hanging your hat by the campfire; the Coulee City area is where you'll want to be. A perfect place to visit - not to mention a great place to live!



ANNUAL EVENTS

Kids Easter Egg Hunt April 16 FREE Kids Fishing Derby April 16 Open Fishing Season April 23 Last Stand PRCA Rodeo & Celebration May 27-29 Coulee City Junior Rodeo July

Cool Cars at Coulee City Car Show **TBD**

Christmas Tree Lighting & Santa's Visit Dec. 4 Please confirm our events with the Chamber website

WWW.COULEECITYCHAMBER.COM



20. Lenore / Alkali Lakes Wildlife Viewing

Halfway between the highway and Lake Lenore Caves is an ADA accessible crushed gravel trail to the north. Hike for 1/3 mile to an overlook that is an excellent spot for observing waterfowl and shorebirds.

21. Historical Marker "The Carihon Cattle Trail"

22. Blue Lake Restrooms & Picnic Area

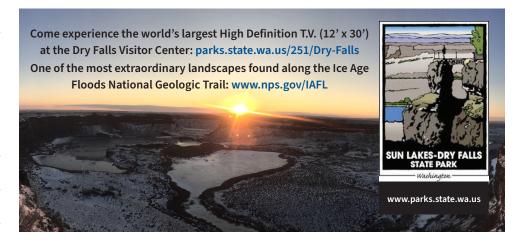
23. Sun Lakes State Park & Resort

The Vic Meyers Classic Sun Lakes Golf Course is on your left and a commercial RV/Camping area on your right as you travel down the hill to the park. This 3,710-acre park has a tree-shaded picnic area, swimming, boat and paddle boat rentals, cabins, mini-golf, 9-hole golf course, restrooms, store and restaurant.

24. Dry Falls Visitor Interpretive Center

(509) 632-5214 Dry.Falls@parks.wa.gov

Dry Falls was created when glacial Lake Missoula, which covered much of the area now known as Western Montana, overflowed its ice dam. Evidence indicates glaciers advanced and blocked the Clark Fork River as many as 85 times in the last 16,000 years creating the large lake. The largest lake was formed 12,000-17,000 years ago,









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and its sudden draining produced the last and greatest flood. Scientists estimate the flood waters were once 300 feet above one's head. The eroded canyon is 3.5 miles wide and the small lakes are 400 feet below the rim. In comparison, Niagara Falls is one mile wide with a 165-foot drop. The interpretive center, along with an artist's conception of how the area looked when the Columbia River flowed over the Coulee area, offers an excellent video presentation on the geologic history of the area. This site is managed and maintained by the WA State Parks Service.

25. Coulee City Chamber of Commerce

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The oldest town in Grant County is a regular stop on the Caribou Trail. The city park has campgrounds, day use area, swimming beach, a boat launch, and mooring docks inside a man made jetty.

26. Hartline

Walk up Willard Street (Main Street) and visualize saloons,

mercantile, hotels, stables and blacksmiths. Before modern vehicles transported families to large towns for shopping, this community was a hub of activity for many miles around.

27. Banks Lake

Banks Lake is a 28-mile long reservoir, which was filled in the 1950s to provide irrigation water to the Columbia Basin. Created by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to store water for irrigation of the Columbia Basin, the reservoir starts just east of the city of Grand Coulee and extends to Coulee City. The reservoir is filled with water that is pumped up 280 feet from Lake Roosevelt through giant tubes. Banks Lake Is renowned for its great fishing, boating, swimming, and wildlife viewing. The marina offers great walleye fishing and annual bass tournaments.

28. The Grand Coulee

Enjoy this geologic marvel along Hwy 155. The upper Grand Coulee, 28 miles long, 1 to 5 miles wide, is an 800 feet deep canyon carved by the Ice Age Floods 15,000 years ago. There are scenic vistas, waterfalls in the early spring and the changing colors of the Coulee walls at different times of the day and in the different seasons. Banks Lake now fills the bottom of the Grand Coulee.

29. Million Dollar Mile

On Hwy 155, Mile Post 7, approximately 9 miles north of Coulee City, huge cuts in the basalt walls of the Coulee allow Hwy 155 to raise from the floor of the Grand Coulee to the top of the Coulee's wall and then descend back to the floor. To accommodate the formation of Banks Lake, the one-mile stretch of road cost approximately one million dollars, a huge cost in 1948. The view from the road is one of defining scenes of the Coulee Corridor.

30. Steamboat Rock State Park

Phone (509) 633-1304 Toll-free (888) 226-7688 www.parks.wa.gov

This 3200-acre park has swimming, hiking and boating. There is a sandy beach and sheltered swim area (no lifeguards), bathhouse, concession stand, grassy picnic area with playground equipment, and a wonderful view of Banks Lake and Steamboat Rock. The two-mile trail that leads to the summit of Steamboat Rock is right across the road from the parking area. This is rattlesnake country, so be on the lookout at all times. Year-round reservations for individual campsites are available (park fees)

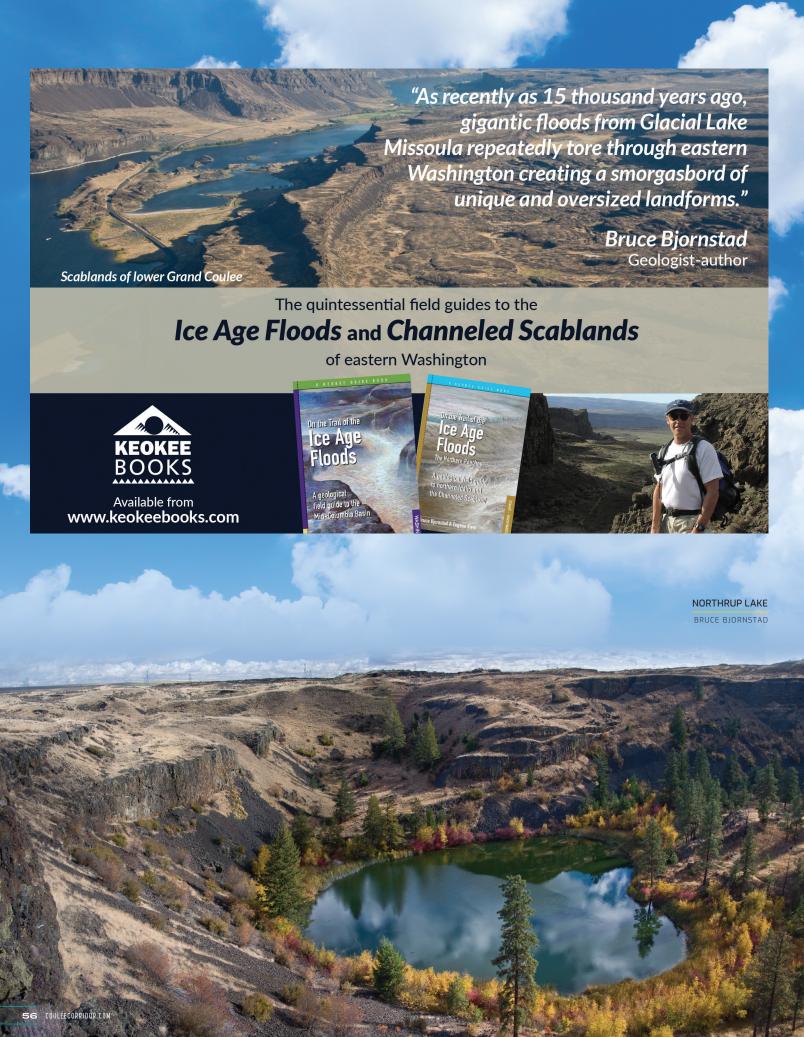


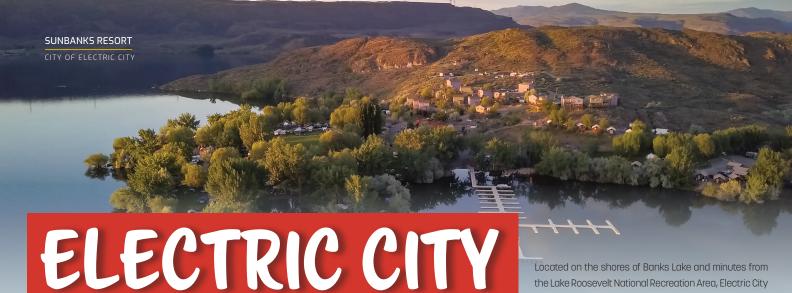
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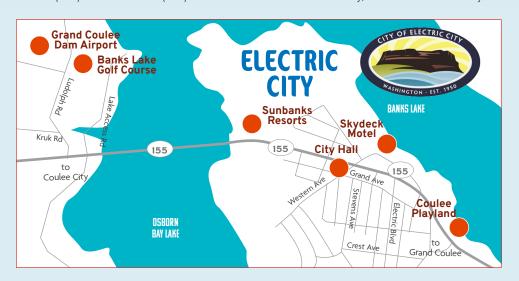




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CITY OF ELECTRIC CITY

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Located on the shores of Banks Lake and minutes from the Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area, Electric City has much to offer visitors to the area.

Incorporated in 1950, Electric City offers outstanding recreational activities like fishing, boating, climbing, camping and generally enjoying the wonderful eastern Washington climate. Located just a few miles from the Grand Coulee Dam and Lake Roosevelt, numerous opportunities exist to enjoy yourself. Electric City is a beautiful place with beautiful people.

Electric City offers year round fishing, an 18-hole golf course, access to miles of lakes for water sports, and a wide variety of camping, lodging and RV facilities like Steamboat Rock State Park, Sunbanks Resort, Coulee Playland, and the lake front SkyDeck Motel.

Come and tour the historic Grand Coulee Dam, "the largest concrete structure in the United States". Enjoy the warm summer weather, attend local festivals, rodeos and music events. Go on a hiking adventure at Northrup Canyon, view the unique Ice Age Flood geology, or just relax and get away from the big city for a while.

Are you the outdoorsman who likes to hunt? From September through March the Electric City area offers unparalleled hunting opportunities encompassing many acres of state and federal land that offers free hunting.

No matter if you're in pursuit of fur, feathers, horns or scales, the area has much to offer a dedicated sportsman. Whether it's fun and recreation, or rest and relaxation, Electric City is waiting just a few hours away from anywhere in Washington. Electric City is accessible by air or small aircraft.

Annual events often include fishing tournaments, music festivals, rodeos, Colorama Festival, Kids Festival, Fourth of July Festival and Harvest Festival. Check the City's website at www.electriccity.us for 2022 news and event dates.

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Phone (509) 633-1304 Toll-free (888) 226-7688 Eagle Viewing: December - March

Located east off of SR 155 at mile marker 19, directly across from Steamboat Rock State Park rest area. The site has parking, restrooms, interpretive signage and

trails. To reach the Eagle Viewing Area, take the one mile gravel road to the parking lot. Walk past the gate about 100 yards and find a gravel trail on the left that ascends the small hill to the Eagle View site. Look east across the canyon towards the rim and you may see bald eagles roosting in the pines and fir trees December through March. The best viewing time is 2pm until dusk as the

Eagles return each afternoon to roost for the night (Use proper birding ethics, do not disturb these birds). Northrup Canyon is also an exciting place for day hikes in the spring, summer and fall. Northrup Point watercraft access is available 24 hours a day. Northrup Canyon has five campsites for equestrian campers. These sites require a reservation (park fees).

32. Historical Marker - "Steamboat Rock"

Banks Lake Golf Course

(509) 633-1400 19849 Ludolph Rd. Electric City, WA 99123 bankslakegolfcourse.webs.com

Banks Lake Golf Course is a public 18-hole course with great fairways on scenic Banks Lake in Electric City featuring golf club and cart rentals, bar and banquet room, outside deck area, putting green, driving range, membership packages and nearby accommodations.

33. Electric City

Electric City is situated on beautiful Banks Lake and offers spring and summer bass tournaments and blues festivals.

34. North Dam Park

Located between the towns of Electric City and Grand Coulee; enjoy a walk across North Dam on the paved roadway (ADA accessible). Look to the left of the road and you will see the canal that is used to fill Banks Lake. Enjoy a picnic (ADA accessible tables) and view the Gehrke Windmills. ADA accessible restrooms are available to use.

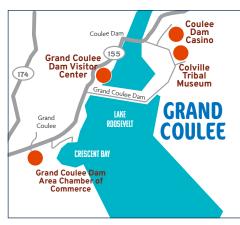


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35. Grand Coulee / Grand Coulee Dam

Grand Coulee Dam Area Chamber of Commerce Phone (509) 633-3074 Toll-free (800) 268-5332 17 Midway Ave. Grand Coulee, WA 99133 www.grandcouleedam.org

Grand Coulee Dam and Visitor Center (on SR 155). View the dam at various view points, then pull into the Visitor Center (lots of parking, including RVs) to learn about this National Historic Treasure. View displays and watch movies about Grand Coulee Dam or take a guided tour (open year round). From Memorial Day weekend through September nightly, watch the world's largest laser light show on the face of Grand Coulee Dam as water cascades down the face of the Dam, the laser show tells the





story of the Columbia River, Grand Coulee Dam and the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project. Contact (509) 633-9265 for more information about the project.

Coulee Dam Historic Walking Tour

(509) 633-3074 chamber@grandcouleedam.org www.grandcouleedam.org

Sneak a peek of the mid 1930s government camp on this walking tour of historic Coulee Dam. Walk across the Coulee Dam bridge and read about the construction of Grand Coulee Dam, then walk the north side of the Bridge and learn about the geology of the Grand Coulee Dam Area, and the Ice Age Floods that carved the topography of the inland northwest. See the machinery used to construct the Dam. Enjoy three city parks, with playground equipment, picnic areas and restrooms.

Downriver Trail

Need to get the "driving kinks" worked out? Take an enjoyable walk or bike ride along the 6.5-mile Down River trail (packed gravel surface). The trail follows the east bank of the Columbia River/Lake Rufus Woods below Grand Coulee Dam with scenic views and wildlife observation. Vault toilets strategically located along the trail. Maps can be secured at the visitor center.

36. Lake Roosevelt National Recreational Area

Rent a houseboat or visit one of the 28 NPS campgrounds located along the 660 miles of shoreline around Lake Roosevelt. The sites vary from fee campgrounds with major facilities, picnic areas, swim beaches, and interpretive programs to primitive boat in campgrounds. The Colville Confederated Tribes and the Spokane Tribe also have campgrounds and visitor facilities. Visit the National Park Service website at www.nps.gov/laro or



call (509) 633-9441. If you are visiting the area, drop by the NPS bookstore at 1008 Crest Drive.

37. Coulee Dam

The town of Coulee Dam boasts a history rich in stories building of the mighty Grand Coulee Dam. From the well-planned engineer's town, to moving an entire section of Mason City to make way for the construction of the third powerhouse, Coulee Dam holds a vast treasure of information just waiting to be explored. Start at the Dam's Visitor Arrival Center and follow the pictorial signs on the bridge and walking museum.

Coulee Dam Casino

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The Grand Coulee Dam community offers the largest and most popular tourist attraction in Eastern Washington. The massive Grand Coulee Dam forms the backbone of the economy and the beauty for the Coulee Corridor. The dam diverts water from the Columbia River that forms many of the area's lakes, provides the irrigation source for crops, and furnishes a large portion of the electric power for the Pacific Northwest. It's also a great place to visit and beautiful to see.

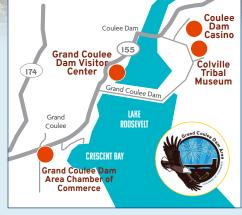
One of the most astounding and beautiful drives in the state takes you along the Grand Coulee - the huge canyon cut from solid rock by Ice Age Floods. The Upper and Lower Grand Coulees hold a string of jeweled lakes that glow in the summer sun, with beaches and fishing and wildlife offered to all. Steamboat Rock State Park, one of the most popular parks in the state, is nestled between the glassy waters of Banks Lake and mammoth Steamboat Rock, rising 800 feet above the lake.

At the north end of Banks Lake in the Upper Grand Coulee lies the Grand Coulee Dam community, with recreational opportunities, motels, campgrounds and restaurants. The Visitor Center at the Grand Coulee Dam offers modern, interactive, fun and educational exhibits. And the dam itself is so large you'll feel deceived when you realize it.

All this sits at the center of three huge lakes: Banks

Lake, Lake Roosevelt, and Rufus Woods Lake. Lake Roosevelt stretches 150 miles north to Canada and offers the National Park Service's Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area, with parks, camping, fishing and boating opportunities unmatched in the Northwest.

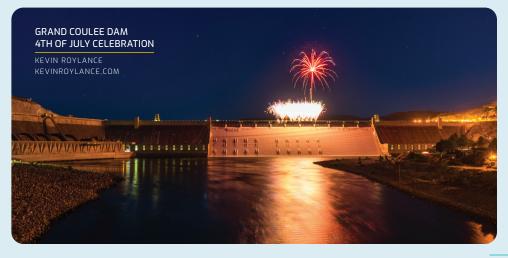
Rufus Woods Lake, below the dam and above Chief Joseph Dam, offers undeveloped beauty to boaters and fishing that draws anglers from hundreds of miles. While enjoying the beauty of the Coulee Walls, check out the dining, accommodations, shopping, hiking and the friendliness of our area. In all, the area



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