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January 2015

Hanford High Drama presents the musical *Thoroughly Modern Millie*

By Natasa Kvesic

The drama program at Hanford High School in Richland will take on a Broadway musical this winter, opening on Jan. 30 in the Hanford High Auditorium

Set in the “jazz age” of the 1920s, *Thoroughly Modern Millie* is a spirited story about a girl named Millie, played by Hanford senior Amy Aiello, who moves to New York in hopes of finding a rich man to marry. This goal seems a little too distant when she runs into trouble with a slave-master hotel owner, a boss who is slow to pop the question and the man she falls in love with — Jimmy, played by senior Josh Fox. Unfortunately, Jimmy seems to lack the riches Millie wanted in the first place.

According to Hanford Drama Director Matt Leggett, the musical is about “growing up in a fanatic way. Millie wants to experience life in all its all wonder and vitality but has to decide what life is for — to marry rich or to marry for love.”

Senior students Aiello and Fox, who play the two lead characters in the show, are long-time Hanford drama members. Along with other cast members, they’ve been hard at work every day after school perfecting their dancing, singing and acting. Millie is a demanding role that requires a lot of singing, which is no problem for Aiello. “The singing in this show is so much fun,” she said. “I have been training for eight years, so singing is definitely my favorite aspect of the show.”

In addition, there are the endless dancing rehearsals for the cast, which Fox really enjoys. “Since dance is one



Hanford High Drama students rehearse a scene from *Thoroughly Modern Millie* in which heroes expose Mrs. Meers’ evil plot. Left to right are Trevor Graydon, played by Devin Duggan; Millie Dillmount, portrayed by Amy Aiello; Josh Smith in the role of Ching Ho; Olivia Coppock as Mrs. Meers; Bun Foo, played by Zachary Pawlowski; and Miss Dorothy Brown, portrayed by Quin Hanraham.

of my favorite things about theater, I adore every dance day we have,” he said. “This year has been a bit more challenging because Kelsey Wehner, our choreographer, has really pushed our physical abilities.”

The production has a certain aura of light-heartedness and fun, a shift from past shows. “In some sense it’s a different pace and it’s funnier,” said Leggett. “It’s tighter and more melodramatic. It allows us to explore these truths in our lives but from a funnier and lighter attitude.”

Mark your calendar for one of the four performances of *Thoroughly*

Modern Millie on Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 6 and 7. Curtain times are at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanford High School Auditorium at 450 Hanford St. in Richland.

All tickets are for reserved seats and will be available at \$10 and \$12 beginning Jan. 21. Advance tickets may be purchased in the Hanford High School Black Box Theatre foyer on weekdays from 3 to 5 p.m. and at Adventures Underground Bookstore in the Uptown Shopping Center in Richland.

For more information, visit www.hanforddrama.org.

Brides 2015 will help you plan that special day!

More than 80 vendors from the Mid-Columbia region will fill the Grand Exhibition Hall of the TRAC Center in Pasco on Sunday, Jan. 11, for Brides 2015, the premier event for brides and their families planning a wedding.

Former high fashion model Terry Marie Fleischman, owner and director of Imbue, LLC, has produced this unique event marking 15 years of serving the needs of area brides.

The six-hour event from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. will include two fashion shows, at 1 and 3 p.m., featuring breathtaking gowns and stunning formal wear. Admission is \$15 at the door, or advance tickets can be purchased at the TRAC, at Fashion Corner of Sunnyside and all locations of Just Roses Flowers and More.

New to this year’s event is the Organized Bride Seminar and a Castle Event-catered champagne brunch to be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Express adjacent to the TRAC. Preregistration is required, and tickets can be purchased only online at MidColumbiaBrides.com. Tickets are \$50 for the bride, including admission to Brides 2015, a 90-minute planning workshop, the champagne brunch, a sneak-preview entrance to the exhibition hall, a comprehensive planner and bride’s bag, and preferred seating at the first fashion show. Tickets for the guest of the bride are \$25.

As in previous years, an elegant



At Brides 2015 on Jan. 11, models will take to the runway at 1 and 3 p.m. with the latest bridal fashions from local vendors. Register at www.midcolumbiabrides.com.

ambiance will be created by Imbue with the expert décor services of D&Z Events and Sash Wedding and Décor. Imbue talent will grace the runway in fashions from Amy’s Bridal Boutique, David’s Bridal, Fashion Corner of Sunnyside and Men’s Wearhouse. Intelligent lighting, sound and big-screen entertainment will be provided by the technical expertise of Dan Burns 3-D Productions.

Special pampering for brides-to-be will include unique tote bags for the first 300 pre-registered brides, sponsored by DermaCare Laser and Skin Care Clinics. The first 100 pre-registered moms will also receive “I’m the Mom” totes. All guests will receive bottled water courtesy of FireFly Blu Photography and Cinematography, and registration pens courtesy of Brides

2015 and Dan Burns 3 D Productions. The first 300 brides through the door will be greeted with single-rose wrist or hair adornments courtesy of Just Roses Flowers and More, and treated to chocolates by Frost Me Sweet. Every pre-registered bride will receive preprinted vendor labels, and the exhibitors will receive box lunches courtesy of Country Gentleman.

Upscale intimacy, an elegant ambience that must be experienced, and a focus on personal attention to each bride and her guests make this the “must-attend” bridal show of the season.

For information and to register or shop online, visit the directory at www.midcolumbiabrides.com and click on “Brides 2015.” Preregistration will ease your entry into the show.

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Memphis, set in an underground black nightclub, will be at Toyota Center Feb. 3.

Tony-winning Memphis is coming to Toyota Center

The next offering in the Toyota Center Broadway series is the explosive rock-n-roll musical *Memphis* on Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the center's Windermere Theatre.

The setting is the underground dance clubs of 1950s Memphis, and the musical tells the story of DJ Huey Calhoun, a character loosely based on Dewey Phillips, the first white DJ to play black music in the American South.

Calhoun is a good ol' local boy with a passion for R&B music and for Felicia Farrell, an up-and-coming black singer who's ready for her big break. Against the backdrop of the turbulent cultural divide of the time, *Memphis* explores the beginning of the civil rights movement as Huey and Felicia struggle against racial prejudice to realize their career ambitions.

In an underground club called

Delray's, Calhoun discovers the music that will define his life and career, but he loses his job in a record store for playing it. He's quickly snapped up by a radio station and soon becomes the most popular DJ in Memphis. His music begins to break down social barriers and pave the way for a musical revolution.

The show won four Tony Awards in 2010, including Best Musical. It includes high-energy dance numbers and original songs that have already become modern classics, such as "The Music of My Soul," "Underground," "Ain't Nothin' But a Kiss" and "Colored Woman."

Tickets are on sale now, starting at \$47, and can be purchased at the Toyota Center box office, all Ticketmaster outlets and online at ticketmaster.com. For phone orders, call (800) 745-3000

Tri-Cities Family Expo is bigger and better than ever!

Organizers of the Tri-Cities Family Expo, now in its eighth year, are excited to celebrate "Building a Strong Community" on Jan. 23 and 24 at the TRAC Center in Pasco.

This annual community event, sponsored by Kadlec Regional Medical Center, offers a great experience for kids and their families. It features more than 100 vendors with products and services for families plus hands-on activities and live entertainment — this year including Scott Petersen, the "Reptile Man."

Petersen has performed his exciting show for schools and corporate gatherings all over the Northwest. You can see him on the nationally televised "Bill Nye the Science Guy" and he's been featured on local TV in the Puget Sound area. He uses reptiles such as alligators, iguanas and snakes to teach about the balance of nature and the importance of all animal species.

Each year, the Family Expo teams up with a nonprofit organization, and



Scott Petersen, the 'Reptile Man.'

this year it is partnering with United Way and its Playhouse of Dreams fundraiser. Area builders are creating dream playhouses that will be raffled off at the expo to benefit United Way. Raffle tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at the event.

This is an event that grows each year. It continues to help families that open their homes to foster children and people affected by domestic violence. It has shown kids the joy of dance, promoted education and demonstrated the excitement and fun of hanging out with family.

Come out and help to "Build a Strong Community" at the 2015 Tri-Cities Family Expo. For more information, visit tcfamilyexpo.com.



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Mom and Baby Expo planned as annual event

On Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Three Rivers Convention Center in Kennewick, Advanced Pediatric Dentistry will sponsor the Mom and Baby Expo, which is being planned as an annual event.

The Mom and Baby Expo is the brainchild of Vanessa Sanchez, whose own son Dominic inspired her to create an event where moms and their little ones are celebrated, and where moms can find businesses and resources in our community.

The expo will bring together local businesses, direct sellers and organizations that will showcase their products, services and resources to moms and

moms-to-be in our area. It will be a fun, family-friendly event designed to help any mom through her journey in motherhood.

Kids 12 and under will be admitted free, and "Elsa" will be there for story time. There will also be a *Frozen*-themed photo booth for the little ones and moms to help capture the fun.

There will be informative classes that anyone can take throughout the day, and they're free with the cost of your adult admission.

The first 100 to register will receive goody bags at the door. There will

MOM AND BABY EXPO

The schedule of classes:

- 10-11 a.m. — Toddler Nutrition
- 11 a.m.-12 Noon — Car Seat Safety
- 12-1 p.m. — How Home Birth Works
- 1-2 p.m. — Babywearing
- 2-3 p.m. — DoTerra Essential Oils Class
- 3-4 p.m. — Cloth Diapering
- 4-5 p.m. — Breastfeeding Basics



Vanessa Sanchez, coordinator of the Mom and Baby Expo, plays with her 15-month-old son Dominic.

also be a diaper drop-off to help collect diapers for the Tri-City Diaper Bank, and you'll receive free admission to the show with the donation of a pack of diapers.

Vendors will be doing giveaways, offering specials and holding raffles all day long. There will also be a grand door prize.

The Mom and Baby Expo is the first event of its kind in the Tri-Cities, offering a one-stop shop you won't want to miss if you're a mom.

Adult admission is only \$5, including

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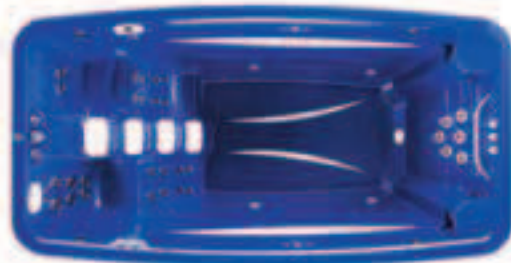
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Coming attractions at the Gesa Power House Theatre in Walla Walla

Leave it to Walla Walla's community spirit to turn a 120-year-old former coal-gas and electrical generating plant into a center of arts and culture.

Since 2011, the building has been a 342-seat performing arts center called the Gesa Power House Theatre. Here's some of the upcoming entertainment that's scheduled:

Walla Walla Chamber Music Festival — Jan. 18

Walla Walla Chamber Music Festival members will be joined by Third Coast Percussion, the ensemble-in-residence at the University of Notre Dame, for an evening of unparalleled musical variety.

Beethoven will headline the first half with his *String Trio in G Major, Op. 9, No. 1*. And Third Coast Percussion will rock the rafters and possibly change the way you see chamber music.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and the concert begins at 7.

Staged reading of Haddock's City of Refuge — Jan 21

Shakespeare Walla Walla will present a staged reading of *City of Refuge* by Walla Walla resident Josh Haddock. The play was first performed in 2013 at Walla Walla University.

Set in Belfast, *City of Refuge* begins with the murder of a well-known Protestant thug. It follows the intertwining lives of two Catholic men responsible for his death, and the

Protestant family seeking revenge.

Vagabond Opera — Feb. 5

The six-piece Vagabond Opera of Portland liberates opera from its usual constructs. They may feature hot jazz, swing, tango, Ukrainian folk-punk ballads or klezmer music, accompanied by riverboat gambling queens, Turkish belly dancers, and even Marlene Dietrich. Their style can change based on the audience, and no two concerts are the same. This is opera liberated and reinvented for everyone!

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. on Feb 5. Reserved-seat tickets for this concert are \$28 are \$32.

All that Glitters — Feb. 14

For one night only on Valentine's Day, Shakespeare Walla Walla will convert the Gesa Power House Theatre into an 80s-style disco, ala Studio 54. Costumes are encouraged but not required, and the prize for the best costume is a dinner for six, prepared in the winner's home by the executive chef of Green Spoon restaurant.

Hosting the evening's festivities will be professional female impersonator Mark "Mom" Finley. Live music will be by Seattle cover band 80s Invasion.

The fun begins at 7p.m. Admission of \$50 includes one drink and appetizers by Andrae's Kitchen.

For information and ticket sales for Gesa Power House events, visit www.phtww.com.

IN BRIEF

New ACT program is for autistic kids

A \$5,000 grant from the Women Helping Women Fund Tri-Cities will support a groundbreaking program for autistic youth offered at the Academy of Children's Theatre in Richland. "Spectrum on Stage" will employ techniques demonstrated at the National Autism Convention and will be conducted by ACT program manager Julie Schroeder, who is certified in teaching drama for autism. Students will meet at ACT one day a week for a two-hour session. The actors will learn theatre exercises and games, and perform in short scenes. For more information, contact ACT at (509) 943-6027 or send e-mail to info@actstaff.org.

Travel to Spokane, see *Jekyll & Hyde*

The recreation departments of Pasco and Richland are sponsoring a motorcoach trip to Spokane to see the Broadway show *Jekyll & Hyde* on Jan. 26. The musical is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story about an obsessive scientist whose alter ego wreaks havoc across Victorian London. The fee of \$129 for Pasco or Richland residents, or \$161 for nonresidents, includes coach fare, orchestra seating for the deliciously wicked *Jekyll & Hyde*, and dinner at Anthony's Homeport Restaurant. The group will depart at 12:30 p.m. and return at 1 a.m. Registration deadline is Jan. 8. For more information, call Pasco Recreation Services at (609) 545-3456.

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Annual Tri-Cities Sportsmen Show set for Jan. 16-18

With everything from special deals on outdoor equipment to learning how to use a Dutch oven on your next camping trip, there is something for just about every lover of the outdoors at this year's Tri-Cities Sportsmen Show. The 22nd annual edition of the popular event will be held at the TRAC Center in Pasco on Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

Over the years, the show has become very popular with hunters, anglers, and others who enjoy the great outdoors. It features a collection of quality outdoor-oriented exhibits that fill up the entire TRAC facility. And again this year there will be hourly seminars all three days, given by experts in a variety of outdoor subjects.

This year's event will also feature the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Poaching Trailer, the Northwest Big Game Display, and the 15-lane 3-D Archery Shoot.

There will be plenty for the kids to do and see, too, with the popular kids' fishing pond, "Lunker Lake," plus a free air-rifle range and balloon shoot in the Ranch & Home Arena.

A variety of seminars

The Seminar Room at the show will be busy all three days. Hunting and



Back by popular demand at the Sportsmen's Show is an outdoor cooking camp hosted by Cee Dub Welch.



The Northwest Big Game Display features an impressive array of trophies.

fishing experts share their knowledge in hourly presentations.

This year's speakers include local guide Bryan Bell on walleye fishing, guide Scott Atwood on different steelhead fishing techniques, and guide T.J. Hester on Columbia River sockeye and Hanford salmon. Guide Shelby Ross will talk about fishing the Potholes Reservoir and using GPS while fishing, and Fish and Wildlife's Paul Hoffarth will discuss the current status of the local warm-water fishery that includes bass and walleye.

Hunting seminars at this year's show will include Fish and Wildlife staff members, who will review opportunities and information from the Game Department. Presenters will discuss department tools that can help you find more places to hunt. Also, the Sand and Sage Hunting Retriever Club will return to the Ranch & Home Arena with demonstrations that showcase young dogs as well as older well-trained dogs.

The 2015 Tri-Cities Sportsmen Show offers activities for your entire family, and you'll probably want to spend more than one day there. It's easy, because you can pay the daily

admission price once and get back into the show all three days.

With your general admission you

can also sign up for one of the many door prizes given away hourly all three days of the show.

For those willing to come early, the first 150 people through the door each day will qualify for a special door prize, compliments of the Griggs Department Store Sporting Goods department in Pasco.

General admission is \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children ages 6-12. Children under 6 years of age are admitted free all three days. There is also a \$1 discount for all members of the military with their military ID. Friday is Seniors' Day, when everyone 60 and older gets into the show for \$4.50.

Show hours are 1 to 7 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 to 5 on Sunday. For information, visit shuylereproductions.com/tcss.php

Jokers lineup will have you in stitches!

Jokers Comedy Club in Richland has a fantastic lineup of talent for its January shows. Jason Stewart will perform Jan. 8-10, then Jackie Fabulous from Jan. 15 to 17. Tommy Savitt will take the stage Jan. 22-24, and Dave Williamson closes the laugh-filled month on Thursday the 29th through Saturday the 31st.

The most notable comedian in the lineup is Tommy Savitt, aka the "Tommy Lama." Born in his beloved Brooklyn, he says it's a place "influenced by many cultures, including salmonella," and a neighborhood with a strong sense of community, "where people help people beat up other people."

As Savitt tells it, at the tender age of 30 his mother forced him from the only bedroom he had ever known. Having lost his job as a stay-at-home child, he began a lifelong journey and found himself by traveling to the four corners of Google Earth.

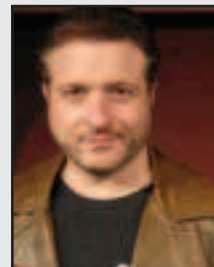
Jason Stewart is another funny guy who has been a regular on Howard Stern's radio show. He is one of the only comedians ever to perform for more than 500,000 people in three days at Hempfest in Seattle. Aside from this credit, however, he says he can't remember much else about it.

Jackie Fabulous comes to the Tri-Cities from Southern California, where

he has made TV appearances with Arsenio Hall and others. Also living in LA is wholesome comedian Dave Williamson, who has been featured on the stand-up TV showcase "Nick Mom Night Out," spotlighting the craziness that comes with being a parent. He has also opened for such well-known comics as Jim Gaffigan,

Lewis Black and Jimmy Fallon.

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Upcoming CBC events are full of sound and light!

By Bill McKay

From the CBC Arts and Humanities Division to you, we hope you had a wonderful holiday season and are looking forward to the great times ahead for 2015. We appreciate your support of our students, our community outreach and our partnerships. The programs we bring to you are directly tied to the primary mission of education at Columbia Basin College.

We look forward to the numerous and varied offerings in store for the 2015 season. Look for concerts, lectures, plays, Esvelt Gallery exhibits and arts-related festivals. They are mostly free of charge.

Community Lectures

On Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Mid-Columbia on Union in Kennewick, Karin Rodland begins our year with a presentation entitled “**Human Health and PNNL: Biomedical Research Over the Years.**” It highlights an expanded partnership with PNNL, our valued partner for many years.

Biomedical research is a vital component of the research portfolio at PNNL, dating from historic investigations into the health effects of ionizing radiation in the 1950s and 60s to current studies of biomarkers for cancer, diabetes and exposure to toxic substances. Leveraging the Department of Energy’s known strengths in cross-disciplinary, team-based research and the development of cutting-edge technologies for measuring and imaging biological molecules, researchers at PNNL are making an impact on human health.

This lecture will highlight PNNL’s past accomplishments, significant



Artist Andy Behrle’s exhibit called “Frequency” opens on Jan. 5 at CBC.

discoveries and current research programs. This lecture is hosted by PNNL.

On Jan. 15 at 7 p.m., also at the

Planetarium anticipates exciting year in the cosmos

Solar system explorers are excited about 2015, the (unofficial) Year of the Dwarf Planet!

NASA’s Dawn spacecraft will begin explorations this spring of Ceres, a dwarf planet in the asteroid belt. Dawn has already spent almost a year orbiting Vesta, one of the largest asteroids in the belt.

The asteroid belt (a total mass less than 5 percent the size of our moon) is mostly leftovers from the formation of the solar system, so data from this mission will enable scientists to peek back at the time when our own planet formed.

In July, another NASA mission called New Horizons will be the first to fly past dwarf planet Pluto. Pluto’s distance from Earth is more than 30

times our distance from the sun, so New Horizons had to be humanity’s fastest spacecraft and will be unable to slow down to orbit Pluto. But this exciting fly-by encounter will give us our closest look yet at a solar system object we know very little about.

Visit the state-of-the-art Bechtel Planetarium at Columbia Basin College to learn more about these and other events happening right over your head. The planetarium is open to the public on Fridays (shows at 7 and 8 p.m.) and Saturdays (2 and 3 p.m.). Shows last one

ties the music of humanity to the vibrant and diverse soundscape of Earth.

Listen to sounds from around the globe: birdsongs, rainforests, whales and people singing in an African forest. Explore how contemporary composers are incorporating the sounds of nature in their music.

Esvelt Gallery

Opening on Jan. 5 and running through Feb. 5 in the Esvelt Gallery is an installation by Yakima-based artist Andy Behrle called “Frequency.” The exhibition will feature new works inspired by the movement of water, the invisible world of radio waves, and the breathtaking natural light of the Yakima Valley and the Columbia Basin. There will be a reception and artist talk on


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hour and include a live sky talk and a full-dome movie. Call (509) 542-4515 or visit columbiabasin.edu/planet for more information.

PLANETARIUM MOVIE SCHEDULE

- Bad Astronomy, Misconceptions:* Jan. 30, 7 p.m.
- Black Holes:* Jan. 2, 16 and 30, 8 p.m.
- Cell, Cell, Cell!:* Jan. 3, 17 and 31, 2 p.m.
- Dynamic Earth:* Jan. 9 and 23, 7 p.m.
- The Enchanted Reef:* Jan. 10, 24, 2 p.m.
- Search for Edge of Solar System:* Jan. 2, 7 p.m.
- The Life of Trees:* Jan. 3, 3 p.m.
- Oasis in Space:* Jan. 17, 3 p.m.
- Secrets of the Sun:* Jan. 31, 3 p.m.
- Secret Lives of Stars:* Jan. 16, 7 p.m.
- Stars of the Pharaohs:* Jan. 9 and 23, 8 p.m.
- Two Small Pieces of Glass:* Jan. 24, 3 p.m.
- The Zula Patrol: Under the Weather:* Jan. 10, 3 p.m.

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Human Health and PNNL: Biomedical Research Over the Years

A presentation by Karin Rodland
Thursday, January 8, 2015, 7 PM
Mid-Columbia Libraries - Kennewick
Hosted by PNNL

This talk will highlight some of PNNL’s past accomplishments and current research programs in systems toxicology, pathogen biology, and biomarker discovery, and the significant discoveries that have been made by PNNL researchers.

The Roots of Music: Exploring Earth’s Soundscapes

A presentation by George Halekas
Thursday, January 15, 2015, 7 PM
Mid-Columbia Libraries - Kennewick (on Union)
Hosted by Lower Columbia Basin Audubon Society



George Halekas starts this exploration and discussion at the beginning, with the origins of music in hunter gatherer societies and the connection between music and survival. He discusses why Earth has been described as a sonic jewel and ties the music of humanity to the vibrant and diverse soundscape of Earth.

Frequency


an Installation by Andy Behrle
January 5 – February 5 • Esvelt Gallery
Reception and artist talk: January 7 at 7:30pm, Esvelt Gallery

Andy Behrle hopes to make unseen waves visible, through the use of projected light and other scientific equipment meant to interpret and present this ocean of waves in a new way that may challenge our understanding of the world.

For additional information, visit us at columbiabasin.edu/artscenter or call us at 509.542.5531.

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'Breakthrough' artist to play at Toyota Arena

Fresh on the heels of being named "Breakthrough Artist of the Year" at the American Country Countdown Awards, Nashville singer and songwriter Kip Moore is kicking off a 2015 concert tour that will come to Toyota Arena (adjacent to Toyota Center) in Kennewick on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

"I'm humbled by the overwhelming loyalty and support from my band, country radio and especially the fans who have been coming to see us on tour and buying our music," Moore said after receiving the honor on Dec. 15. In addition to his own headlining shows, he has toured with Eric Church, Brantley Gilbert, Toby Keith, Lady Antebellum and Tim McGraw.

Kip Moore was born in Tifton, Georgia, and began playing guitar when he attended a junior college. He first performed in public at a restaurant in Valdosta, Ga. He moved to Hawaii after college, then to Nashville in 2004.

In Nashville, Moore pursued his music career while working as a store manager for Abercrombie & Fitch. Then he signed a record deal with MCA Nashville. His debut album, "Up All Night," was released in 2012 and was the best-selling debut album by a male artist in 2012 and 2013. His debut single, "Mary Was the Marrying Kind," peaked at number 45 on the Billboard country singles chart.

Before accepting his "Breakthrough Artist" award last month, Moore performed his latest number-one hit,



Country singer Kip Moore

"Hey Pretty Girl," which recently went platinum. His smash hit "Somethin' 'Bout a Truck" has earned double-platinum status, marking sales of more than 2 million.

Inspired by Bruce Springsteen and Kris Kristofferson, Moore paints vivid portraits with his lyrics. His songs reflect real-life relationships rather than what he calls "the fairy tale kind of love." You can learn more about him online at kipmoore.net.

General-admission tickets to the Jan. 29 concert are on sale now for \$32.50 each at the Toyota Center box office, all Ticketmaster outlets and online at ticketmaster.com. For phone orders, call (800) 745-3000.

Folk duo 'Planes on Paper' will play at Uptown Theater

After a decade of sitting vacant, the Uptown Theater in Richland has been resurrected by a partnership of the Eastlake Church and the MUX concert venue. MUX has already hosted some outstanding music groups in the new space, and is planning a concert on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. by a Yakima folk duo, Planes on Paper.

MUX is committed to bolstering the Tri-Cities music scene by encouraging local musicians and pairing local talent with out-of-town groups. Sharing the stage with Planes on Paper will be Shenandoah Davis of Seattle and the Holy Broke of Spokane.

Planes on Paper is touring the Northwest to promote the release of a new EP, "The Ruins," released on Jan. 1.

Before the Jan. 17 gig in the Tri-Cities, they'll be performing at the Timbrrr Winter Music Festival in Leavenworth on

Jan. 9 and 10 and at Seasons Performance Hall in Yakima on Jan 16.

Planes On Paper is the acoustic songwriting and harmony duo of Navid Eliot and Jen Borst, who met while studying music in college. Although they've been together as a performing duo for just over a year, they've already toured all over the Northwest and played at some of the region's biggest festivals.

They're often joined by what they call their "musical friends," and have shared bills with Radiation City, Shelby Earl, Rusty Maples, Terrible Buttons, Mikey and Matty, Big Sur, Shane Alexander and other artists. "The Ruins" is their second EP.

Heidi Drockelman, editor of IndieMusic.com, wrote that "Navid and Jen have a captured magic between them, and the result is a truly beautiful musical partnership."



Navid and Jen of Planes on Paper

Cellist Shenandoah Davis's music has been called everything from parlor music to new folk to orchestral pop. She has collaborated with the Portland Cello Project, the Seattle Rock Orchestra, Grand Hallway and the Seattle International Dance Festival. She has taken her music all over the country as well as to Japan, New Zealand, the UK, Germany, Portugal and Italy. She has shared stages with Laura Marling, Zoe Keating, Mirah, Dark Dark Dark, Shearwater and Martha Wainwright.

Lead singer and songwriter Kent Ueland of the Holy Broke also performs with another band called Terrible Buttons, which has been one of the most "followed" bands in Spokane.

You can connect with MUX on Facebook or at mux.tc. For more about Planes on Paper, visit them at planesonpaper.bandcamp.com or on Facebook, and you can contact Navid and Jen by sending e-mail to planesonpaper@gmail.com.

IN BRIEF

REAL Ag 2015 set for Jan. 6, 7 at TRAC in Pasco

The Pasco Chamber of Commerce will host the 5th annual REAL Ag Convention and Trade Show on Jan. 6 and 7 at the TRAC Center in Pasco. The show will open at 9 a.m. on Tuesday the 6th. Breakout sessions will include programs on family businesses, ag scholarships, risk coverage and drip irrigation, as well as pesticide recertification courses on Wednesday. Dozens of exhibitors will display everything from large machinery and steel structures to tools and auto parts. Entry fee is \$5, and a luncheon on Tuesday at 11:45 a.m., sponsored by BNSF Railway, is an additional \$20. For more information, including directions, visit pascorealag.com.

WSU open house showcases undergrad degrees

Prospective students and their families can explore options to pursue bachelor's degrees at a free open house from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8, in the West Building Washington State University Tri-Cities in Richland. There will be information about undergraduate degrees in business, education, engineering, environmental sciences, computer science, liberal arts, sciences, pre-health and nursing. RSVP at tricities.wsu.edu/admissions/openhouse.

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Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery.

We swim in an ocean of waves — light waves, sound waves, and even manmade signals bouncing off of everything around us. Behrle describes waves as fleeting, unique and difficult to fully understand in three dimensions. But he makes these unseen waves visible through the use of projected light and scientific equipment. He presents this ocean of waves in a new way that may challenge our understanding of the world. By shining light through bodies of moving water and projecting motion that would otherwise go unseen, we can better understand waves and make

connections between the forces of the universe.

Behrle received his bachelor's degree from Elmira College in New York and his master's in sculpture from Arizona State University in 2003. He taught sculpture courses in Phoenix, and in 2012 he was selected for inclusion in ArtPrize 2012 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was also an artist-in-residence at A Studio in the Woods in New Orleans. He has relocated to the Northwest and presently resides in Zillah.

We hope you have the chance to visit our gallery and take in a lecture or two this January. Check back in the February edition of The Entertainer for more about our year ahead.

Bill McKay is the Dean of Arts and Humanities at Columbia Basin College.

3 Rivers Folklife Society activities for this month

By Micki Perry

In January, 3 Rivers Folklife Society will have two singalongs, a coffeehouse and a concert. For directions to venues and further information about 3 Rivers Folklife events, check our website at www.3rfs.org or call (509) 528-2215.

Singalongs set for Jan. 2 and 10

The First Friday Folkie Free-for-All on Friday, Jan. 2, at 7:30 p.m. takes place at my home at 1011 South Dawes in Kennewick. Whether you call it a hootenanny, a jam, a song circle or a singalong, gathering with friends to make music is a lovely way to spend an evening. If you play an instrument, bring it — or just bring your voice and a snack to share. Call (509) 783-9937 for directions.

At the Second Saturday Sea Song Singalong on Saturday, Jan. 10, the singing of mostly sea songs and shanties begins around 7 p.m. at Round Table Pizza on George Washington Way in Richland. Everyone is welcome and there is no cost except for the food and beverages

Coffeehouse features Steve Cary on Jan. 9

The 3 Rivers Coffeehouse on Friday, Jan. 9, will feature local singer-songwriter Steve Cary. It will take place at the All Saints Episcopal Church, 1312 Kimbal Avenue in Richland. As usual, the coffeehouse will begin at 7:30 p.m. with an open-mic session. Potential performers should arrive early to secure a performance slot. Suggested donation at the door is \$8, or \$6 for seniors and students.



Steve Cary

Steve Cary is probably best known to Tri-Cities audiences as the songwriter for the popular blues band Romagossa Blu, which is now disbanded. He has been writing and performing original songs for decades, but now that he's performing solo he is free to do a wider range of original material.

Cary's songs range from blues to rock to passionate love songs and songs about family and friends, humorous satire and spiritual hymns. He even sings in Spanish! He enjoys playing at the 3 Rivers Coffeehouse because of the intimate atmosphere and the rapt attention of a listening audience — so different from the noisy ambience of bars, taverns and wineries.

J.W. McClure yodels and sings on Jan. 17

J.W. McClures, a singer and songwriter from Everett, will present a tribute to Jimmy Rodgers and some original songs in concert on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Unitarian Universalist Church, 2819 West



J.W. McClure

Sylvester in Pasco. Tickets are available in advance at the Kennewick Bookworm and Richland's Octopus' Garden. The cost is \$11 (\$9 for seniors and students) and will be \$1 more at the door.

McClure is an award-winning songwriter and humorist. His love of humor and music — including old jazz, country and blues — has influenced his songwriting and singing, which he intersperses with original jokes. He is a former cast member and co-writer of a wacky radio show and a veteran of 1960s coffeehouses. He has opened for national acts in the Washington, D.C., area and Seattle. He loves to play traditional tunes, yodel like Jimmy Rodgers and whistle like Duke Ellington or Lois Armstrong.

McClure's original songs have been finalists or winners of numerous national and international songwriting contests. His latest project is a CD entitled "Interpretations of

Jimmy Rodgers," a tribute to the blues and country music of the "Singing Brakeman." It includes lots of yodeling and McClure's favorite Jimmy Rodgers tunes. The first half of the concert will be the Jimmy Rodgers material and the second half will be J.W.'s original material, with songs that are recognizable and catchy, with poetic or satirical lyrics.

You can find out more about J.W. McClure at www.jwmcclure.com.

JW McClure

Saturday, 7:30 PM,
January 17

Community Unitarian Universalist Church, Pasco Tickets: \$11/\$9 Seniors & Students at The Bookworm & Octopus' Garden. \$1 more at door; \$3 off for members

3RFS Coffeehouse **Steve Cary**
7:30 PM, Friday, **January 9**, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Richland
www.3rfs.org or 509 528-2215 for ticket info and directions

Ag Hall of Fame inductees to be announced on Jan. 6

Induction to take place at Jan. 22 gala

The Greater Pasco Chamber of Commerce will announce the 2015 inductees to the Mid-Columbia Agriculture Hall of Fame at the REAL Ag Convention and Trade Show luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn at the TRAC Center.

The luncheon will also serve as the general membership meeting for January, but in addition to chamber members and guests, it will be attended by many of the exhibitors and guests of the REAL Ag Show, which will be under way at the TRAC on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Sponsor of the REAL Ag luncheon is BNSF Railway, and the keynote speaker will be Greg Guthrie, BNSF director of Marketing and Agricultural Products. Also at the luncheon, retiring Congressman Doc Hastings will receive an award from the Washington State Farm Bureau. The cost to attend is \$20 for chamber members and \$25 for non-members. RSVP to the chamber office at (509) 547-9755.

Those who are named to the Ag Hall of Fame for 2015 will be inducted at the annual gala at the Pasco Red Lion on Thursday, Jan. 22, sponsored by the Pasco Chamber and the Port of Pasco. Honorees may be farmers, families or agribusiness leaders in Franklin County and neighboring Mid-Columbia counties.

A portion of the money raised through the event and its sponsorships supports higher-education scholarship opportunities for local youth who want to study agriculture.

The new inductees will be recognized in four categories:

■ **The Ag Hall of Fame Pioneer Award** honors those who have significantly influenced agriculture with groundbreaking ideas, participation and leadership, and have unselfishly served their communities.

■ **The Agriculture Adviser Award** is open to 4-H leaders, educators, agriculture advisers and mentors who have had a great influence on agriculture through working with youth.

■ **The Young Agribusiness Person of the Year** is a business person who has a stellar work ethic, provides workable solutions for issues affecting agriculture, influences public policies and serves his or her community through volunteering or leadership.

■ **The Visionary Award** is conferred on a person who has had an extraordinary impact on agriculture in our region and has unselfishly served his or her community.

The Mid-Columbia Agriculture Hall of Fame was established in 2000 by the Pasco Chamber to honor distinguished individuals in Franklin County who made significant contributions to agriculture. In the 15-year history of the program, dozens of individuals and couples have been honored for their dedication, generosity and selflessness as well as demonstrated achievements, expertise and innovation. They may be farmers, growers, ranchers or the owners or employees of agribusiness firms.

Tickets to the gala are \$65 per person or \$500 for a table of eight. A reception will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the dinner and program will begin at 7. To make a reservation, call the chamber office at (509) 547-9755.

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Yakima blues concert is a tribute to Bluebird Records

Seasons Performance Hall in Yakima will host the "Blues Harmonica Blowout" on Jan. 7, featuring Billy Boy Arnold, Mark Hummel, Rick Estrin, Little Charlie Baty and Steve Guyger performing a tribute to Bluebird Records.

Bluebird Records/RCA Victor was an offshoot recording label devoted to blues, jazz and gospel music at inexpensive prices for record buyers. Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Rudy Vallee and Ozzie Nelson recorded for Bluebird along with Tampa Red, Big Joe Williams, Big Bill Broonzy, Memphis Slim, Memphis Minnie, Lonnie Johnson, Roosevelt Sykes, Eddie Boyd, Big Maceo, Washboard Sam, Robert Nighthawk, Dr. Clayton and Jazz Gillum.

The Bluebird 78-RPM records were distributed all over the U.S., and as a result the younger blues players such as Muddy Waters, Lowell Fulson, Little Walter, BB King, John Lee Hooker and other future icons were able to hear their first blues recordings and build a repertoire.

Bluebird/RCA Victor folded in 1948, and Atlantic, Chess, Sun, RPM, King and other independent labels went on to rule the 1950s blues world. The stars of the 1950s independents mined the material of the older RCA artists, and their standards have never been credited to the originators. They include such standards as "It Hurts Me Too," "Good Morning Little Schoolgirl," "Worried Life Blues," "Why Don't You Do Right?," "Key to the Highway," "Sweet Black Angel" (later changed to "Sweet Little Angel"), "Love Me With a Feeling," "Don't You Lie to Me," "Early in the Morning," "Driving Wheel" and "Sweet Home



Grammy Award nominee Mark Hummel, one of the premier blues harmonica players of his generation, founded the Blues Harmonica Blowout in 1991.

Chicago."

The original artists of Bluebird/RCA Victor started blues music on the way to becoming a fashionable and even classic African-American art form, and they deserve to be recognized for it. This concert is aimed at doing just that.

The historic Seasons Performance Hall is the premier venue for concerts and performing arts in downtown Yakima. General admission tickets for the Jan. 7 "Blues Harmonica Blowout" are \$24 in advance or \$30 at the door. VIP seating is available for \$45. Tickets are available online at theseasonsyakima.com. For phone orders, call (509) 853-2787.



Moms and their boys play games together at Leprechaun Limbo, coming in March.

Third annual Leprechaun Limbo will benefit Boys and Girls Clubs

The third annual Leprechaun Limbo Mother-Son Night Out, a fun event for mothers to bond with their boys, will be held on Saturday, March 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Southridge Sports and Events Complex in Kennewick.

Chandra Christenson, a mother of boys and owner of Simplified Celebrations, teamed up with Jane Winslow, owner of WinSome Design, to create this event. They recognized that there were lots of father-daughter events, but nothing for mothers and sons.

"We were looking for opportunities to have a good time with our boys and create something larger for the community," said Winslow.

The event features a dance party and hands-on activities and games that are organized by the sponsors. The Tri-City Outlaws Hockey team returns with a hockey-puck shot game, Kadlec Clinics are bringing back their popular basketball shoot, Breshears Portrait Photography will be taking fun pictures and Northwestern Mutual is planning a game. Other sponsors are Parkinson-Butler Orthodontics, HAPO, Riverside DJs, Swire Dr. Pepper and 7 Up, Little

Firehouse Coffee, Papa John's Pizza, KNDU-TV and Cherry Creek Radio's Mix 105.3.

Each year, the event is also a fundraiser for a charitable organization serving our youth. This year the Boys and Girls Clubs of Benton and Franklin Counties were chosen to benefit from the event, and \$1 raffle tickets for prize baskets will raise additional funds.

Advance tickets can be purchased online at www.leprechaunlimbo.com through Feb. 20. Couple tickets are \$45 in advance or \$60 at the door. Each additional son is \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. T-shirts are available for pre-sale order until Feb. 20. You can also make a donation to the Boys and Girls Clubs when you purchase your tickets.

Included in the ticket price are all of the activities, a slice of pizza from Papa John's, a drink item from Swire and a dessert. Additional food and drink will be available for purchase.

For more information, visit leprechaunlimbo.com or the event Facebook page.



SNOW SPORTS

Les Trois Vallees in the French Alps, where ski fantasies come true!

By Patricia Woeber
Creators Syndicate

If you could design the perfect ski resort, wouldn't you imagine it to be a stunning interconnection of several ski destinations on hundreds of miles of groomed slopes? How about 6,250 acres of groomed runs spanning three tremendous valleys?

And of course, there would be vast ungroomed areas with amazing powder shimmering under the sun. Also throw in 200 chairlifts that would allow guests to travel from one ski resort to another while they breathe in the spectacular views. Now add to this lovely picture a choice of outstanding hotels and wonderful French gourmet meals at ski-in ski-out restaurants with a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Les Trois Vallees in the Savoie region of France is that dream come true. The place is beyond fantasy, mainly due to the fact that the French Alps have higher and grander peaks than American ski areas. The ski

terrain offers virtually endless possibilities and inexhaustible variety for beginners through experts.

Eight ski resorts — known as stations in France — cover the Three Valleys slopes. They are Courchevel, Meribel, Les Menuires, La Tania, Val Thorens, Saint Martin de Belleville, Brides-les-Bains and Orelle. Together they form the most extensive ski terrain in the world.

Each of the three main resorts has its own architectural style and unique character. Courchevel lies in Courchevel Valley and consists of villages named for the altitude at which they are located. The highest village is the most elegant, but others offer accommodations for budget-conscious skiers and vacationers. Roads and ski lifts connect them all.

Meribel lies in the Meribel (Allues) Valley, a central location that gives skiers the option to ski both



With a view overlooking Lake Pend Oreille and an elevation of 6,400 feet, both the scenery and the skiing are spectacular at Schweitzer Mountain.

Idaho's Schweitzer Mountain Resort lights up the snow

Don't spend this winter stuck inside. Live life unstuck!

Schweitzer Mountain Resort near Sandpoint, Idaho, has something for the whole family this winter. The Northern Lights over Martin Luther King Day weekend, a laser light show on Presidents Day weekend, and the Fireworks and Glow Parade on Feb. 21.

And that's just hitting the highlights. With more than 2,900 acres of terrain to explore, Schweitzer is the largest ski area in Idaho (and Washington) less than four hours from the Tri-Cities.

They even have slope-side lodging

with delicious dining options just steps away. It's nice to know that once you're there, you're set!

For the 21-and-over crowd, live music in Taps is the best option for après ski. Taps features dancing, drink specials, live sports and a huge slope-side deck to watch all the action.

Schweitzer has activities for the non-skiers as well. Snowshoeing, tubing, treasure hunts, a day spa, snowmobiling, shopping, wine-tasting, and more. The Activity Center located in the village can set everything up.

Check out all the events and deals at schweitzer.com, or follow the action on Twitter, #SchweitzerLife.

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Courchevel and Les Menuires within the same day. The fact that Meribel is the only resort in the world with more than a dozen cable cars is indicative of its extensive terrain. In addition, it has numerous restaurants. The village's Alpine chalet architecture with peaked roofs and carved balconies adds a cozy charm. Mottaret, with a cluster of modern hotels, condos and apartments, lies high above in the same valley.

Another advantage of ski school was meeting a variety of people because the Three Valleys attracts an international crowd. In Philippe's class I enjoyed the friendship of Lawrence and John from England, Henri and Bernadette from France, Sigrid from Germany and Johanna from Holland.

We lunched on patios overlooking the slopes and tried different restaurants and even ancient huts now operating as cafes that offered delicious food. These huts were originally built to shelter animal herders. In the villages, many hotels serve lunch, and

with nine Michelin-star restaurants in the area, the best is always nearby. We ended our meals with scrumptious desserts, among them selections of fruit tarts and an upside-down apple tart smothered in freshly whipped Chantilly cream.

The food was great, but skiing the French Alps was euphoric. All around us views of magnificent bowls showed impressive peaks rising above a realm that seemed halfway between heaven and earth.

The upper Courchevel village boasts seven five-star hotels, with several situated among the pine forests along the slopes and located so conveniently that one can ski out the door.

Meribel has 19 four-star hotels and is known for the charm of its traditional Alpine architecture with peaked chalet roofs and carved wooden balconies. The central location, of course, is the main attraction.

In 1992, when the Winter Olympics were held all over Les Trois Vallees, upgrades and additions included an entertainment complex, an ice-skating rink and a ski-jump stadium in Courchevel, while an ice hockey rink was built in Meribel.

For more information about Les Trois Vallees, visit les3vallees.com/ski and click on the "English" link.



In France's Meribel Valley the groomed ski run curves through the village between quaint Alpine-style chalets with peaked roofs and carved balconies.

Oregon's Anthony Lakes Mountain Resort is 100 percent open

If rain and mild temperatures have you wondering "Where's the winter?" take a trip to Anthony Lakes Mountain Resort, where winter is in full swing!

Anthony Lakes has been 100 percent open since before Christmas, including 1,100 acres of lift-accessed terrain and 30 kilometers of groomed and track-set Nordic trails!

December snowfall made for an exceptional base and great early-

season conditions. The snow continues to fall and the skiing is epic!

The base area at Anthony Lakes is equipped with a full-service day lodge, rental and repair shop, learning center and Nordic lodge. Anthony Lakes frequently hosts bands for afternoons of skiing and dancing! Also enjoy award-winning beer on tap in the Starbottle Saloon.

Anthony Lakes Mountain Resort is

19 miles West of I-84 between Baker City and La Grande, Ore. Nestled high in the Elkhorn range of Eastern Oregon's Blue Mountains, Anthony Lakes Mountain Resort is an unforgettable snow rider's experience. Affordable and friendly with little to no lift lines, endless powder, scenic Nordic trails and breathtaking views, Anthony Lakes is love at first sight.

Find out more about it online at

anthonylakes.com or call 541-856-3277 for updates. The events calendar at Anthony Lakes is always full of various events including Nordic tours, the annual Winter Triathlon, the Beach Party and Snow Blast, which features eastern Oregon's largest fireworks display.

Whatever your brand of winter fun, don't overlook the winter playground at Anthony Lakes.

DESERT SKI CLUB IS ALL ABOUT SNOW SPORTS

The Desert Ski Club in the Tri-Cities is a year-round sports and social club. But socializing takes a back seat to the club's primary goal of promoting snow skiing, snowboarding and other winter sports for singles and couples. The membership includes a wide range of ages and athletic abilities.

Desert Ski Club members enjoy many scheduled bus trips, carpool trips and even airline flights to ski resorts in Washington and out of state. Winter destinations in January include Whitefish, Montana, Silver Mountain in Idaho and Bluewood near Dayton, Washington.

Summer activities often include camping trips and wine tours.

The Desert Ski Club meets the first Thursday of each month at the Shilo Inn on Bradley Blvd. in Richland, with a social time beginning at 6:30 p.m. and a meeting at 7. The January meeting will be on the second Thursday, Jan. 8. If you're 21 or over and are interested in possibly becoming a member, you're welcome to attend.

The Desert Ski Club is online at www.desertskiclub.org. The website will also give you contact phone numbers and information about becoming a member.

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Popular TV dance-show finalists take to the road

'So You Think You Can Dance' tour coming to Toyota Center on Feb. 4

America's favorite summer dance series, the Emmy-winning "So You Think You Can Dance," is on tour with its top-10 dancers from the series' 11th season. The tour will make a stop in Kennewick on Feb. 4 for one performance at 7:30 p.m. in Toyota Center's Windermere Theatre.

"So You Think You Can Dance" sparked a fascination with dance as an art form and, so far, has won 13 Prime-time Emmy Awards. The 11th season of the show was one of the best, so the finalists hit the road in October for a 70-city tour.

The cast includes finalists Bridget Whitman, Casey Askew, Emilio Dosal, Jacque LeWarne, Jessica Richens, Ricky Ubeda, Rudy Abreu, Tanisha Belnap, Valerie Rockey and Zack Everhart.

The show will feature the season's most popular routines, as well as original pieces created specifically for the nationwide tour. Regardless of whether or not you're a fan of the show,

you'll be awed by the variety of sizzling, one-of-a-kind dance routines.

"I am thrilled with the spectacular, fresh talent we have discovered this season," said Nigel Lythgoe, judge, executive producer and co-creator of the hit FOX TV series. "I believe these dancers inspired the choreographers to create remarkable dance numbers each week."

"It's really an incredible show," said 18-year-old Miami-native Ricky Ubeda, who won the \$250,000 cash prize. "We've all been working hard to make it something fans of the show will never forget."

Along with the prize money, Ubeda was offered a role in the upcoming Broadway revival of *On The Town* and was featured on the cover of *Dance Spirit Magazine*.

Casey Askew, another finalist who was just 17 years old when he competed, said the cast had only five days from the season finale until they began rehearsals for the tour, which has its



Casey Askew and Jessica Richens in a number from the 11th season of "So You Think You Can Dance." The live tour will make a stop in Kennewick in February.

own challenges. "There are a couple of times in the show where, like Ricky, I have numbers that are back-to-back, so I only have 19 seconds to change, run back onstage and start a new routine," he said.

Ticket prices for the live dance tour range from \$57 to \$72 and are now on sale at the Toyota Center box office, all Ticketmaster outlets and online at ticketmaster.com. For phone orders, call (800) 745-3000.

IN BRIEF

Your New Year's resolution is learning to dance?

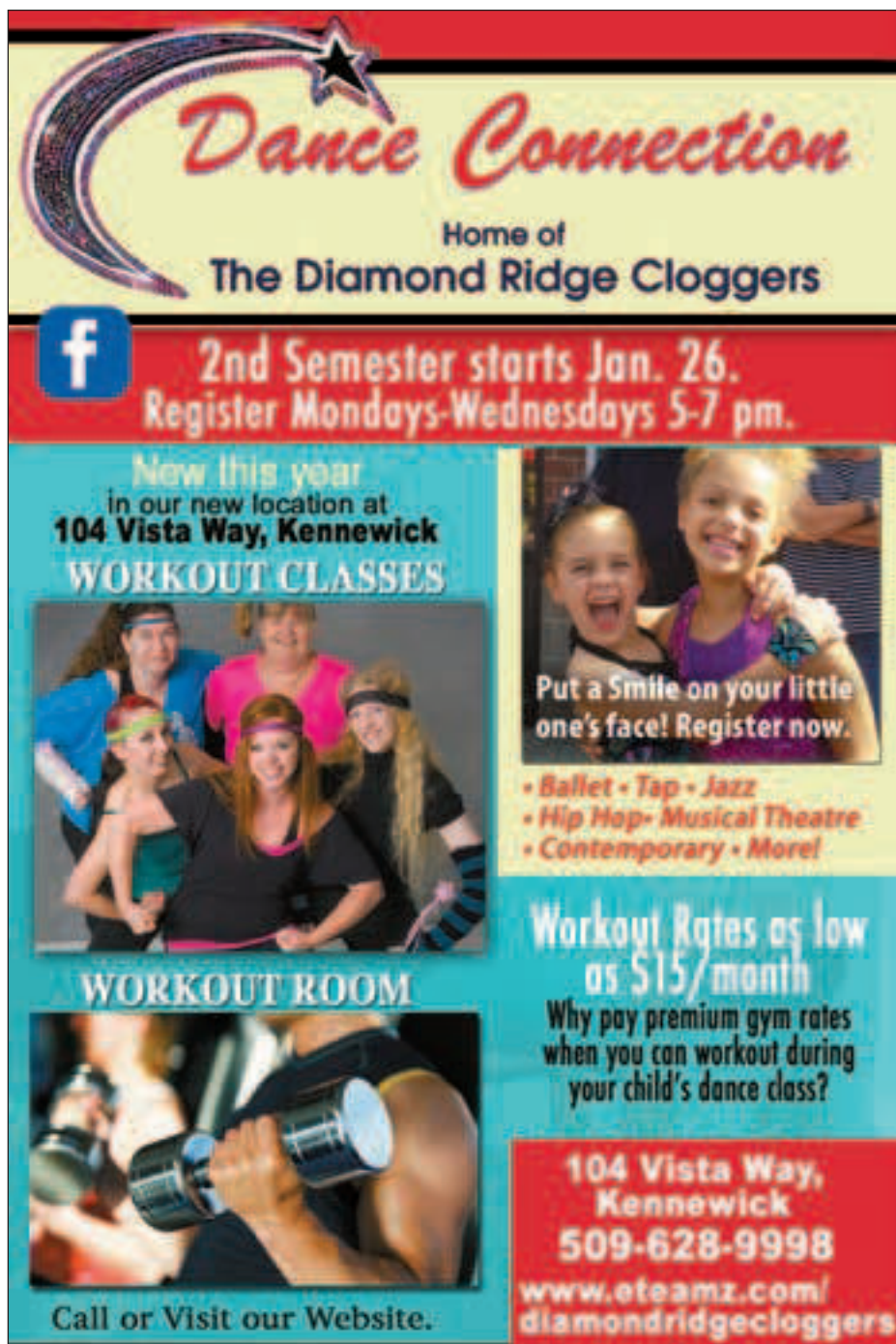
Starting this month, all classes from Dance by Beth Trost will include singles as well as couples. Beth will continue to hold Tuesday-night lessons at the Pasco Eagles, with Jim and Karen Norton teaching "Waltz Across Texas" pattern dancing from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for \$6 per person. Through Kennewick Parks and Recreation, Beth will offer jitterbug classes for all ages on Mondays from Jan. 5 to Jan. 26 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and beginning foxtrot on Wednesdays, Jan. 7-28, from 7 to 8 p.m. The classes are held at the Kennewick Senior Center. To learn about the classes, visit go2kennewick.com/recreation or call (509) 585-4293. To connect with Trost, visit dancebybethtrost.com.

Synergy Dance Project has classes for all ages

The Synergy Dance Project at 3180 W. Clearwater Ave. in Kennewick teaches ballet, tap, hip-hop and jazz dancing for all ages, and its Synergy Dance Company is a pre-professional performing opportunity for dancers from 4 to 21 years of age. Classes offer age-appropriate technical training while nurturing the artistic growth of each student. Each dancer receives individual attention. Synergy's 5000-square foot facility is in the Clearwater Plaza behind Sterling's Restaurant. Call (509) 783-6070 to schedule a private meeting with the directors, or find out more by visiting synergydanceproject.com.

Magnolia Music Studio open in Richland

Dancer and music textbook author Cynthia Vaughn has opened Magnolia Music Studio-RiverWalk at 430 George Washington Way in Richland. The studio offers voice, violin, bass, and music theory lessons and will be expanding the offerings as the studio grows. For information, visit magnoliamusicstudio.com or call (509) 420-4851.



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VISUAL ARTS

Desert Fiber Arts Guild thinks ‘outside the box’

Desert Fiber Arts Guild just celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2014, and the members are continuing the celebration with their biannual exhibit this month at the Allied Arts Gallery in Richland.

Desert Fiber Arts has been showcased at the gallery every other year since 1990, and the work gets better and more interesting every time. This year’s exhibit is titled “Outside the Box.”

“The fiber arts tend to be technique- and skill-oriented,” said Cheryl Reed, a member of the guild. “With our exhibit in Allied Arts every other January, we are trying to encourage our members to explore more artistic projects — ones with an emotional impact or some content. That is a stretch for some members who consider themselves crafters. So this time we’re pushing with the theme, encouraging them to go outside their comfort zone a bit.”

Instead of featuring one artist this year, the guild is featuring a collaborative work, “The Whimsical Feast of Color,” an art piece done by several members working together for fun to celebrate the anniversary.

Members divided into eight teams, each with a paint color card. Their task was to create a place setting full of that color, but not that color alone. It

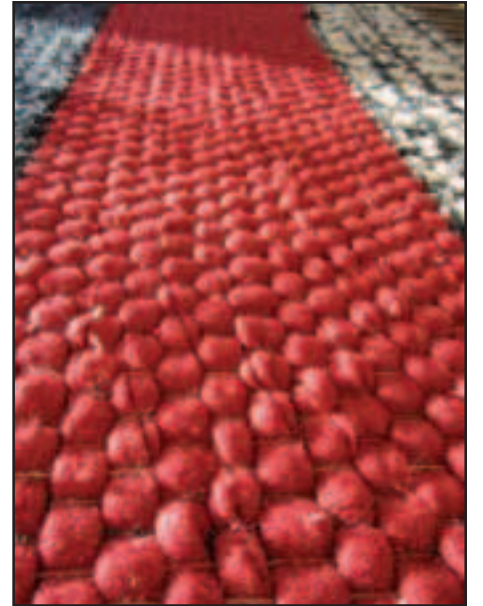
was to celebrate fiber manipulated by any of the techniques in which Desert Fiber Arts members work. The members who were not on a color team created whimsical accents for the feast table.

When you look closely at the installation you’ll see handspun yarns, hand-woven items (created on large floor looms, small rigid heddle looms, and handheld portable looms), with knitted and crocheted elements, fused and felted fibers, raw fibers, dyed fibers, and blended fibers. They are all tied together by color.

Desert Fiber Arts has a meeting space at 101 N. Union St., Suite 208, in Kennewick, referred to as the Guild Hall or Guild Studio. For more information about the organization, visit desertfiberarts.org. Monthly activities are listed on the calendar tab, and there are monthly newsletters that are archived on the site.

“Outside the Box” will be displayed at Allied Arts from Jan. 6 thru Jan. 30, with a reception to meet the artists on Jan. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Allied Arts Gallery is located at 89 Lee Blvd in Richland at the entrance to Howard Amon Park. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 5. Visit online at galleryatthepark.org.



Clockwise from top left: a tapestry in progress by Patti Kirsh; a Desert Fiber Arts member’s rag rug; a table runner on a 12-shaft loom, by Dianna Chesley; and the spinning of wool on a spinning wheel by fiber artist Karen Dodson.

Tamástslíkt seeks young artists

Tamástslíkt Cultural Institute in Pendleton invites all youth under the age of 19 to participate in the upcoming art show and competition, ArtWORKz 2015.

Young artists, both tribal and non-tribal, are encouraged to submit original art objects for competition.

“This art show and competition has grown every year and the caliber of art is incredible,” said Curator Randall Melton. “Last year we had over 70 talented artists of all ages compete.”

The ArtWORKz show will be on exhibit in the Tamástslíkt gallery from Jan. 23 through Feb. 28. Art submissions must be received at the Tamástslíkt Cultural Institute before Jan. 16. There is no entry fee.

To enter, visit tamastslíkt.org/exhibits.cfm and fill out the entry form. Only one piece of art may be submitted for competition. The show is open to groups of collaborating artists as well as individuals.

All media are acceptable including sculpture, painting, drawing,

printmaking, glass, mixed media, photography, digital computer-generated art, fiber art, and any discipline of artwork including traditional tribal work such as beadwork, weaving, and parfleche painting. There are three age categories: 10 and under, 11-14, and 15-18.

The show will be judged by recognized professional artists and awards will be presented at a reception on Feb. 14. For more information, call Melton at (541) 429-7720 or send e-mail to randall.melton@tamastslíkt.org

Tamástslíkt Cultural Institute is owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, A Blue Star museum, Tamástslíkt is one of the many museums across the nation that offer free admission to families of active duty servicemen and women year-round.

Tamástslíkt operates a museum store, café, and meeting rooms, that are available for rent. Visit online at www.tamastslíkt.org.

Lisa Hill art calendar available

Watercolorist Lisa Hill’s 2015 desk calendar is available for purchase.

The 6-inch by 4-inch desk calendar comes in a clear jewel case, and each month features a colorful painting printed on glossy photo paper.

The jewel case holds all the individual monthly calendars and serves as the stand. It’s perfect for your desk

or for a thoughtful gift. To preview the 12 watercolor paintings featured on the calendar, visit her website, lisahillwatercolorist.com.

Each calendar costs \$12.50, including shipping — or pick it up in person and save the shipping cost. To order, call (509) 943-2244 or e-mail lisa@lisahillwatercolorist.com.

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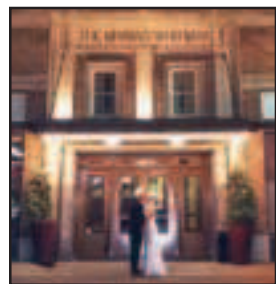
To learn more about hosting a wedding at the Marcus Whitman Hotel and Conference Center, call (509) 524-5106 or (866) 826-9422 for a complimentary consultation, or send e-mail to catering@mwhcc.com.

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You can pre-register online at marcuswhitmanhotel.com. Just click on "weddings" for all the expo information and the registration form. Register by Jan. 16 to receive complimentary admission and a gift at check-in. General admission the day of the event will be \$5. If you have questions, call (509) 524-5110.

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Five high-definition TV sets offer perfect viewing of your favorite team. Happy hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and all day on Sunday. Special nights include Wine Club Appreciation Day on Mondays, plus Tapa Tuesdays and Ladies' Nights on Thursdays.

The history of Gordon Estate dates back to the 1980s, which was the "early days" of Washington wines. Jeff and Bill Gordon studied the rich volcanic soil and the climate of the Mid-Columbia, which is on the same latitude as the Bordeaux region of France. They became convinced that, if properly cultivated, the Columbia Valley was capable of producing excellent wines. They called their venture Gordon Brothers, which is now Gordon Estate.

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WSU honored for its microirrigation project

Irrigation systems that apply high volumes of water can lose a lot to runoff and evaporation, which results in over- or under-watered plants. In contrast, microirrigation systems that use timers and sensors reduce water waste and can produce more crop per drop.

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New research is under way to determine the role of new and advanced methods of subsurface drip irrigation in cooperation with Washington wine grape growers.

The study will compare plant responses to water applied at subsurface depths of up to four feet and water applied via surface drip irrigation.

According to Pete Jacoby, professor of crop and soil sciences and the project lead, this research could help reduce costs associated with pumping water and help conserve resources by curtailing water loss to weeds and evaporation.

"If this new technique of subsurface microirrigation proves effective, I believe wine and juice grapes can be grown with less than half the water required to do so with current surface drip irrigation systems," Jacoby said.

The research program was recently honored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA). The award recognizes outstanding efforts of researchers and extension specialists to tackle the priority issue of water scarcity.

WSU is among 19 land-grant universities honored for efforts to help farmers irrigate land more efficiently, especially during droughts and water shortages.

"A safe, reliable supply of water is inextricably linked to food security," said NIFA Director Sonny Ramaswamy.

"The five-fold increase in irrigated acres that took place during the 20th century cannot be repeated in the 21st century — there isn't the space," he said. "Instead, we must increase efficiency of the irrigated farmland we have, and that is what this project is doing."

TRAVEL DESTINATIONS

Discovering Bordeaux was unexpected pleasure!

By Sondra Wilson

On the west side of France near the Atlantic Ocean is a jewel of a town — Bordeaux — which is often overlooked. Second only to Paris in its beauty, it is surrounded by France's most important wine areas, and we were able to see it all on our seven-day Viking river cruise.

Day 1: We flew into Bordeaux to board our Viking long ship, the Forseti. Just across the street was a tram stop, and we were able to ride the tram all over town for 1.5 euro. We spent the afternoon at the only Christmas Market in this part of the world, and shopped for foie gras, hats, mittens, Christmas decorations, mulled wine and much more. After dinner on the ship, we did an evening walking tour, taking in all the lights of the shopping areas and gorgeous old buildings. After just one day I knew Bordeaux was a place I would return to.

Day 2: We are off to the Medoc and Margaux wine country. We did photo ops at some of the most famous wineries in the world such as Château Margaux and Château Lafite Rothschild. We were divided into small



The grounds of the world-famous Château Lafite Rothschild

groups and then we rendezvoused at the Château Kirwan in the Margaux area for a wonderful winemaker's dinner prepared by Viking, followed by French cheeses and sauternes back on the ship. It was a superb day for those into wine,

Day 3: After docking in Blaye, we visited a 17th-century citadel that is steeped in history and is UNESCO protected. Viking offered many optional tours, which is fine as long as you know about them in advance and can prepare for the cost. The optional tour to Camas in the Cognac region was fabulous, but it had a hefty price tag of

182 euro, about \$235 per person. The memory of your day is your own personal blended Cognac in a private-labeled bottle.

Day 4: This was a crazy day because there were just too many options and it was hard to choose. Do I opt for the truffle-farm excursion? We could join a farmer and his dog as they dig for truffles, followed by a truffle-filled lunch at the farmhouse, at a price of about \$125. Or do I visit the wonderful medieval village of Libourne on market day? A short distance away is St. Emilion, where the harvesting and growing of grapes for centuries has made it a UNESCO world heritage site. (Be advised that walking on the streets in this town is very challenging.)

The third choice was my selection. I enjoyed an optional trip to Château Siaurac, where we toured the vineyards and gardens. We then tasted the Pomerol and St. Emilion wines they produce, followed by a personal tour of their fabulous Château home soon to be a bed-and-breakfast. The wonderful lunch, wine-tasting and a tour carried a \$100 pricetag, but it was excellent and I recommend it. When do you get to actually visit the home of a French winemaker?

Day 5: On this day we discovered Sauternes. We visited Château d'Arche, where we tried three options from standard Sauterne to the cream of the crop, which is a very thick syrup, excellent for pouring over ice cream or having with foie gras or cheese. This was such a great stop and beautifully

organized. Château Yquem, one of the top five wineries in the world, was just down the road.

Day 6: We cruised back to Bordeaux and left the ship for a pre-arranged dinner in a local bistro, followed by a wonderful walk to downtown and hot chocolate at the Grand Hotel. We took a tour of Bordeaux and learned some of the history of this beautiful city.

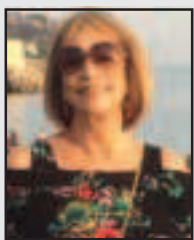
Day 7: More choices to make. Travel to Arcachon on the ocean and learn about the life of an oyster farmer and have lunch in Cap Ferret? Everything is included for a \$200 per-person price, but again worth it. Another option is to accompany the chef to the local market and taste some of the delicacies from this area at a cost of \$55 per person. Or, should we have a free day in Bordeaux to shop?

Those who know me are certain I did the shopping, and they would be right! But I was challenged to choose, and that was the story every day of this trip. It was never boring and there was something to please every person. Viking did an excellent job and their ships are great. I was impressed that there were so many options.

Want to find out for yourself about Viking? Join Travel Leaders on Jan. 28 at Kennewick's Clover Island Inn at 6:30 p.m. Our rep will be here to talk about river cruising and also talk about new ocean ships and itineraries. We'll have some special booking offers and tons of information. Just RSVP by calling us at (509) 943-4686.

If your group or winery would be interested in this trip, I would be happy to personally share more information with you, or you can RSVP for the Jan. 28 Viking event.

Sondra Wilson is president of Travel Leaders in Richland, Kennewick and Yakima. She can be reached by e-mail to sondra@televar.com or at (509) 948-0883.



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Traveling this winter?

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Spend a Saturday afternoon discovering why the delightful little country of Belize has become one of the most desirable places to vacation or retire in. Enjoy a pictorial tour of Reykjavik, Iceland, in an evening class featuring this vibrant city. Learn how to pack all your essential needs into a standard 21- or 22-inch roll-on bag as you prepare for your adventure. This class will include sample packing lists for two to 10 days or more of travel.

Take a language class before you

go. Beginner classes in German as well as beginner, intermediate and advanced classes in Spanish, Russian, and Japanese start the week of Jan. 20.

Community Education is a self-sustaining program of the Kennewick School District, which is committed to offering lifelong learning opportunities for all Mid-Columbia area residents. Classes are held in the evenings, on Saturdays and online.

Class descriptions and registration information are available at communityed.ksd.org. Class fees range from \$12 to \$84. See the class listings in the Entertainer calendar section, and call the Community Education office at (509) 222-5080 for more information.



Eagle Cap Extreme invites juniors to compete

The Eagle Cap Extreme (ECX) sled-dog race has long been known for its challenging course that serves as a qualifying race for the two most prestigious events in the sport of mushing — Alaska's Iditarod and the Yukon Quest. The nearest race that can boast such credentials takes place in Maine.

The 11th running of the Eagle Cap Extreme takes place this Jan. 21 through 24 in the rugged Wallowa Mountains of northeastern Oregon, near Joseph.

This year, experienced mushers, including some Iditarod veterans, will share the spotlight with the next generation of sled-dog runners. For the first time, the ECX will feature novice mushers between 14 and 17 years of age, racing four- to six-dog teams.

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 23, immediately after the second stage of the "pot" race. The Juniors Race begins at Ferguson Ridge ski hill. The hill is about nine miles southeast of Joseph. From there, young mushers travel along Canal Road to Salt Creek

Summit, then return to Ferguson Ridge to complete the 22-mile course.

The addition of the Juniors Race adds to the event's tradition of engaging youth and teaching them about sled dogs and the sport of mushing.

"Every year we see how excited kids are about the dogs and our race," said Eagle Cap Extreme president Randy Greenshields. "It's a natural fit to include a juniors race as part of the ECX. By featuring a race for young mushers, we hope to build on the race's reputation for getting kids excited about this amazing sport."

In addition to the Juniors Race, the ECX features a 200-mile, 12-dog race (the Iditarod and Yukon Quest qualifier), a 100-mile eight-dog race, and a two-stage 62-mile pot race.

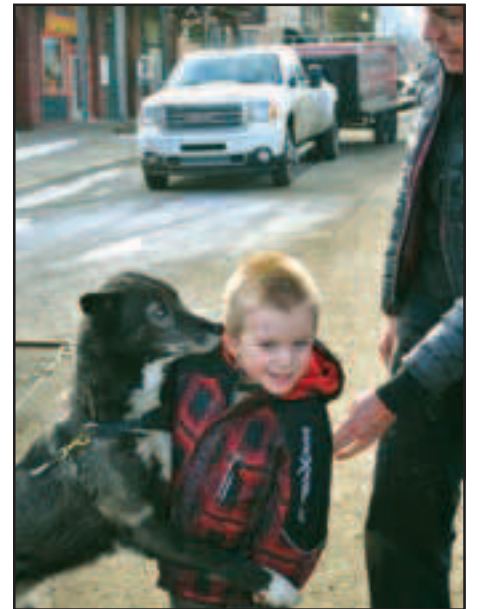
Although few mushers call eastern Oregon home, the ECX draws professional and amateur mushers from across North America to this rugged corner of the state. The race has gained a reputation as one of the best organized — and most challenging — sled-dog events in the lower 48 states.

Many of the mushers who participate in the ECX have their eye on running the Iditarod and the Quest. But several other visiting mushers are merely addicted to the sled-dog lifestyle. They come for the camaraderie, the small-town experience and the outstanding natural beauty of the course.

Families from all over the region find the ECX to be the highlight of their winter. The race is free to spectators and a perfect winter event for families.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, starts out with veterinary checks and concludes with a mushers' potluck at the Joseph Community Center. Races start on Thursday at Ferguson Ridge Ski Hill and finish there on Friday and Saturday. On Saturday, after all the races are completed, there will be an awards banquet at 5:30 p.m. at the Joseph Community Center. The public is welcome.

For more information, including the full schedule of race-week events, visit eaglecapextreme.com, and follow the ECX event on Facebook.



The day before the ECX race start, veterinarians give each dog a pre-race exam in downtown Joseph, in Enterprise, and in Wallowa. It's a great time for fans to meet the mushers and their canine athletes!

Joseph's Eagle Cap Chalets offer relaxing winter stay

"I was so busy, the holidays weren't fun this year." "I just wanted the season to be over."

Does that sound like you this time of year? Need a time and place to wind down from the stress of the season? Here's an idea. Book your Wallowa Mountain getaway now!

Wallowa Lake and the Wallowa Mountains are known as a summer getaway. But they can be better in winter, especially for those

who need peace and quiet. The tourists are gone and the snowbirds have moved south. The area sheds its tourist persona and takes on a down-home feeling.

The mountains, under a blanket of snow, are spectacular under the bright winter sun and brilliant blue skies. The Wallowa Valley generally avoids the inversions that plague the Columbia Basin. And the rates for hotel rooms and cabins are much lower!

The downsides? Summertime attractions will be closed for the season. However, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing are available and popular. Wallowa County even boasts an inexpensive ski hill popular with locals. It doesn't have miles of trails, dozens of runs or swanky coffee shops, but it compensates with a more rustic, laid-back experience!

The area gets knocked for winter



A winter wonderland: The Eagle Cap Chalets in Joseph

driving, but because only two highways service the valley, the Oregon Department of Transportation keeps those roads well maintained. The only time it may be dangerous to drive is during or immediately after a storm.

Eagle Cap Chalets include cozy cabins in the snowy woods near Wallowa Lake with gas fireplaces and access to the large outdoor hot tub — a great place to relax as you watch the snow fall!

A special rate of \$59 per night is available to volunteers and participants in the Eagle Cap Extreme sled-dog race who are staying four nights or more. The offer applies to standard chalet rooms.

The Eagle Cap Chalets are at 59879 Wallowa Lake Highway in Joseph, Ore. Call (541) 432-4704, or visit eaglecapchalets.com for details and directions.

e BOOKS & MOVIES

Unbroken — a true story of unrivaled courage

By Aubrey Langlois

“Don’t give up, don’t give in.” That quote is from Louis Zamperini, based on the very real retelling of his life from childhood to becoming an Olympian runner, to being captured during World War II and being held in a Japanese internment camp. His unfortunate passing in July of this year was an emotional ending to the life of a great man, but his story lives on in the beautifully written biography *Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand. (She also wrote *Seabiscuit*.)

Louis Zamperini, played in the movie by Jack O’Connell, came from Italian immigrant parents who settled in Torrance, Calif. He was a rough-and-tumble kid who suffered through irrational bigotry against immigrants, which was prevalent during the time period. Instead of ignoring the jibes and the hatred from his fellow man, Louis rose to the occasion with fervor, and he often took on those who were bigger, but never tougher. He had a thick skin and a boyish intensity to match.

Louis found himself steering toward the wrong side of the law, habitually finding himself under some policeman’s arm as he was being dragged home for still another incident. It seemed to everyone who looked on that Louis would



Louis Zamperini, played by Jack O’Connell, triumphs on the track in Torrance, Calif., before his World War II ordeal. The real-life Zamperini passed away in 2014.

never amount to anything and would likely end up homeless or dead, but his family believed in the young man. His older brother Pete Zamperini was especially supportive where it seemed that no one else was.

Louis turned his rebellious side toward running, and qualified for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. The world felt good about the Olympics and about

America that year, which comes through in the film as audiences cheer the athletes, and director Angelina Jolie, flawlessly transitions from the games to the war and to Zamperini’s hyper-emotionalized entry into the military.

Next, we are in a B-24 bomber with Zamperini, and never once do we question exactly where we are. We can see and feel the camaraderie between the servicemen in the face of eminent peril. The bomber goes down and the three survivors — Zamperini,

Russell “Phil” Phillips (Domhnall Gleeson, whose acting outshone O’Connell’s at times), and a physically and mentally weaker Francis “Mac” McNamara (Garrett Hedlund) — float in shark-infested waters for 47 days.

The men are found by the Japanese and sent to a POW camp. Zamperini becomes separated from his good friend Russell. He is placed under the hawk-like gaze of camp commander Sergeant Mutsuhiro Watanabe, a.k.a. “The Bird” (played by Japanese rock musician Miyavi).

It is here, and under Watanabe, that watching onlookers understand, in a sense, the physical and mental anguish Louis Zamperini experiences. He is often beaten with a bamboo pole, forced into menial, tedious tasks that most men would have surely broken under, and punched by every other POW in the camp under Watanabe’s orders. The horrendous trials that the real Lous Zamperini endured make this movie an inspiring tale of courage and sheer perseverance.

While the movie doesn’t quite live up to the immeasurable trials of the real-life young man, director Jolie did a decent job of making a good movie. There are several moments where the film seems to lapse into a loll, but you will still be impressed by the history of this man whose endeavors demand respect and a level of awe.

It is a definite must-see for all World War II history buffs!



If you’re tempted by *The Gambler*, rent the 1974 version

By Aubrey Langlois

In *The Gambler*, Mark Wahlberg stars as the high-stakes blackjack player and obnoxious, risk-taking English professor Jim Bennett. He’s a middle-aged man hell-bent on squandering his money, prestige and privilege, and unfortunately his motivation for doing so is never really revealed.

As a side note, if you saw the 1974 version of this movie of the same name, you should know that the two are completely different in how they were written, even though they have underlying similarities. You will almost want to walk out of the movie just because the original was so much better.

Bennett is a washed-up writer who hit the literary jackpot some years before, but has since fallen into a slump. He most closely resembles a wadded-up napkin with his greasy mop-top and dejected visage.

Mark Wahlberg has a pained expression through most of the movie, and aside from his occasional abject smile, doesn’t give enough credit to the role that was played far better by James Caan in the original film.

In fact, there are very few who could have played the role better, making it



Mark Wahlberg and Jessica Lange star in *The Gambler*.

not entirely Wahlberg’s fault that he doesn’t measure up. In Wahlberg’s portrayal, Bennett seems more like a cookie-cutter stereotype of a poor little rich boy down on his luck who just needs an outlet for his genius.

Frequenting gambling dens under the cover of darkness, Bennett finds himself immersed in the underbelly of Los Angeles’ more frightening spheres, inhabited by Asian and African-American bad guys. He seems out of place with his briefcase stuffed with wads of cash. The story has been told

time and again in other films that were also nothing compared to the original 1974 James Caan movie.

There are a couple of momentary redeeming instances in the movie where some of the better writing is allowed to come through, mostly with the love-interest character Amy (Brie Larson). But, like her counterpart in the earlier film, played by Lauren Hutton, she is nothing more than a one-dimensional figure watching her love from the sidelines.


Most of the time, Wahlberg plays Bennett as a gloomy, depressed, has-been writer whose only goal is to gamble away whatever money he has left. Assorted (and sordid) villains are played by Alvin Ing, Jessica Lange, Michael Kenneth Williams and John Goodman. Goodman plays a very

convincing very bad guy.

Bennett borrows hundreds of thousands of dollars from Goodman, who then spends the rest of the movie chasing down Bennett and Amy for his money, plus interest. While being predictable as a character, the emotion that Goodman brings to nearly every role he’s ever played sent shivers down my spine. He rants and raves his hard-knock advice, and Bennett never seems to listen.

Overall, this movie was boring and not worth the ticket price. Instead, download the original movie and watch it in the comfort of your own home. You can make your own popcorn and smile at how goodlooking a younger James Caan was without his shirt on. Wahlberg doesn’t go shirtless in this newer version.





Book Signing
Friday, January 2
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Noon – 2:00

New novel is coming-of-age comedy for teen girls; parental discretion is advised

Love and Other Theories, by Alexis Bass, HarperTeen 2015

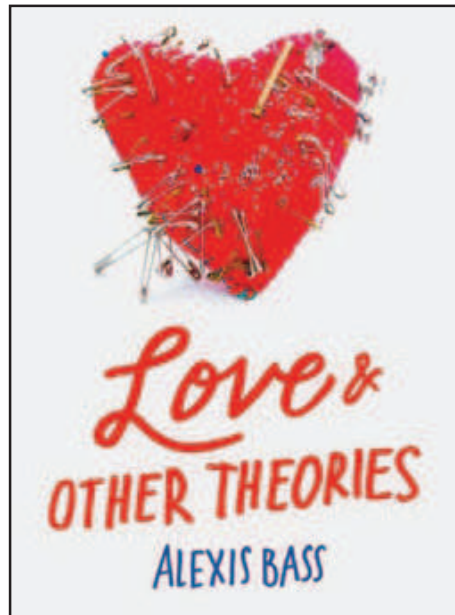
By JoDean Jordan

Seventeen year-old-girls and best friends Aubrey, Michelle, Shelby, and Danica have learned many hard lessons in high school. Since their sophomore year, they have been dealing with boys and the drama that comes with them. They've been heartbroken and betrayed by boys and other girls just like themselves. It took experiencing these difficult lessons for the girls to decide that, in their senior year, they would live as evolved women, instead of as pathetic girlfriends.

Shelby, the fearless mastermind of the group, develops a set of rules designed to keep them all free of heartbreak and in control of their relationships. Instead of obsessing about boys and their confusing behavior, they take control by being completely indifferent. The rules are designed to keep the girls away from feelings and focused only on themselves.

Unfortunately, Aubrey has a difficult time with this concept as soon as she lays eyes on transfer student Nathan Diggs, who sweeps her off her feet and becomes a huge part of her life. The rules aren't going to be easy to follow, and Aubrey starts to question if she wants to be evolved or to be in love.

This teenage romantic comedy is a high-school version of *Sex and the City*. There are four girls, very different from each other, who share a common bond of unconditional friendship. They struggle not only with relationships, but also with the changes brought on by



their senior year. Finding the right college, attending all the parties, holding down jobs, dealing with parents — and of course boys — all saturate this coming-of-age novel. The characters are written in an engaging way, and are developed so that they are each unique and important to the plot, thus making their interactions and struggles relatable.

The descriptions of settings and events are detailed and well written, and the fears that they are dealing with are real for young women finding their

AUTHOR HAS LOCAL ROOTS

Local book-signing on Jan. 2
Author Alexis Bass grew up in Washington state and attended Richland High School. She attended college in Arizona, spent her early 20s in Seattle, and now lives in Northern California. Barnes and Noble at Columbia Center in Kennewick will host a book-signing of *Love and Other Theories* on Jan. 2 from noon to 2 p.m.

places in the world. The girls have to face the fact that high school is coming to a close, and their time as kids is ending. At this point in their lives, it seems like there are “no real revelations, hitting no spikes, no climaxes, nothing new. Just a flat-line of waiting for what is bigger and better and beyond.”

While they're waiting for their lives to truly begin, the girls make one mistake after another in the quest to be evolved and not give their hearts away. The rules close their hearts to real feelings and put them in danger of making life-altering decisions. The message is that “we're supposed to be reckless and careless and wild. And none of it is supposed to hurt.”

While this book is for teenagers, it is best for those 17 and older. Its pages are crammed with high-school students binge drinking, sneaking out, lying to parents, smoking, bullying, swearing and having sex. It is possible that a lesson can be learned from this book about the importance of loyalty and real relationships, but it may come at the price of exposure to material that is not worth the end result. Parents should exercise caution with younger teens.

Love and Other Theories is now available in bookstores and on Amazon in hardcover and Kindle versions.

Book delivers critical tips on publishing research

Scholars seeking to improve their research practices and successfully contribute to their fields may benefit from *How to Publish High-Quality Research*, a new book by researchers Jeff Joireman of Washington State University and Paul Van Lange of VU University Amsterdam.

“The primary goal of this book is to offer a framework and set of tools that can help readers make a contribution, fill a gap, publish high-quality research and have an impact,” said Joireman, a WSU marketing professor.

Many scientists feel a “publish or perish” pressure to make a contribution and impact their field. Various motives can trigger this challenge, including wanting to make a difference, gain tenure or get promoted, support departmental or university goals or advance science.

Despite these ambitions, it is not always an easy task, the authors said. For example, in the authors' fields of marketing and social psychology, the base acceptance rate for manuscripts in top-tier journals typically is 20 percent or lower.

Throughout the book's 14 chapters, Joireman and Van Lange describe nearly 50 high-quality articles and interview the authors to get their advice on the research process. The interviews resulted in a process model that walks researchers through discovering an idea, grounding it in theory and developing it into a paper that contributes to the discipline — all while maintaining rigorous ethical standards. The authors describe eight

fundamental publication strategies, such as bridging two or more disciplines or exploring the role of culture.

They suggest research that bridges disciplines can shed new light on one's own discipline and contribute new insights to a related discipline, leading to progress in both. For example, using a social psychological framework could help researchers better understand motives that encourage green consumer behaviors.

The authors also share tips for writing, revising and responding

constructively to peer review feedback. When it comes to writing, they advise researchers to strive for perfection, reflect objectively on their writing, gather input from other scholars and keep the language concise and straightforward.

And when revising one's manuscript following peer review, the authors recommend that researchers take the “3R approach”— be respectful, rational and reflective — taking each reviewer's comments seriously and writing a clear and respectful response.

The 294-page book is published by the American Psychological Association and is available for preorder on Amazon.com.



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The Woman in Black 2: Angel of Death
- 9th Inherent Vice
Taken 3
- 16th American Sniper
Blackhat
Paddington
Spare Parts
Still Alice
The Wedding Ringer
- 23rd Black Sea
Mortdecai
The Boy Next Door
Unbroken
- 30th Project Almanac

February 2015

- 6th SpongeBob SquarePants 2
Sponge Out of Water
Jupiter Ascending
Seventh Son
- 13th Fifty Shades of Grey
Kingsman: The Secret Service
The Last 5 Years
- 20th Hot Tub Time Machine 2
McFarland USA
The Duff
- 27th Serena
Maps to the Stars
Focus



New DVD Releases

January 2015

- 6th Get on Up
The Lego Movie
No Good Deed
Boyhood
Left Behind
- 13th A Walk Among the Tombstones
The Identical
The Two Faces of January
Gone Girl
- 20th Lucy
Annabelle
The Boxtrolls
- 27th Fury
Book of Life
The Judge

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- 6th Dracula Untold
Ouija
- 10th Alexander and the Terrible...Day
Nightcrawler
Addicted
- 17th Dumb and Dumber To
The Theory of Everything
St. Vincent
- 24th Dragonheart 3: The Sorcerer's Curse

BEAUTY & WELLNESS

Why should you choose a naturopathic doctor?

By Dr. Noel Hubbs

While naturopathic medicine has existed for ages, it is still widely misunderstood. Here are some facts to help you decide if it's time to schedule an appointment with a naturopathic doctor, or ND.

■ **Naturopathic doctors are primary care providers.**

Yes, that's right. NDs took pre-med prerequisites, attended accredited post-graduate-level medical schools and passed national board exams. NDs perform physical exams, order labs and imaging, diagnose, treat and can prescribe pharmaceuticals. You can choose an ND as your primary care provider, or you may choose an ND to work alongside your healthcare team.

■ **Get to the source of your health challenges,**

Are you tired of masking symptoms? NDs look for a cause of your symptoms, understanding that everyone is unique. There are often several possible reasons for any one health condition. It is important to remove those unique obstacles and restore your health.



Dr. Noel Hubbs, ND

■ **Think you've exhausted all your health options?**

Maybe you have tried really hard to get well. Perhaps you've gotten second opinions, seen specialists, read articles online and tried various diets. NDs will listen. They understand that your story is a key to restoring your health. NDs will see and treat you as a whole person, recognizing that your health is interconnected.

■ **You can't find anything 'wrong'**

It's possible that your physical exams, lab tests and imaging results are all within normal ranges, but you

are still tired, in pain or getting headaches, upset stomach, etc. Your ND will read lab results, looking for optimal ranges and seeking to prevent further illness. NDs are trained extensively in physiology and functional medicine. They understand the importance of seeking a deeper cause for symptoms.

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GRAND OPENING PLANNED
 Dr. Noel Hubbs will host a grand opening of Stellar You Naturopathic, 750 Swift Blvd., Ste 8, in Richland, on Saturday, Jan. 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stop in for free health talks, discounts, prizes and healthy snacks.

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Wildtree: This is an exciting organic line of 140 no-carb or low-carb products to put the flavor back in your weight-loss program. The Ideal Protein method requires olive or grapeseed oil, and you can excite your taste buds with infused grapeseed oils in flavors such as Hickory Grill, Jalapeno and Smoky Bacon. Drizzle infused Natural Butter flavor over your steamed veggies or add it to rigatoni or Miracle Noodles along with Wildtree Kid's Cheez, a zero-carb powdered cheese, for a non-restricted mac-and-cheese delight!

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Therapy Solutions is innovating, expanding

By Sara A. Nelson

Last year, I was feeling the crunch of health-care changes on my business and contemplating how to respond. The status quo wasn't going to work and so it seemed I was faced with choosing to wind things down or create a new paradigm.

I love what I do and have no desire to stop. I thought of the prospect of working for a larger organization and found it rather depressing to consider. I watch my colleagues in the health-care field running down the rabbit hole of efficiency and cost savings. They are being stressed to the max by seeing more people in less time. This model loses the intangibles that are so important to the healing process. Being listened to is one of the greatest healers. That is lost in a high-volume setting.

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Sara Nelson

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Sara A. Nelson, DPT, MOMT, and CLT-LANA, is owner of Therapy Solutions in Kennewick. She has a Doctorate of Physical Therapy (DPT) from Pacific University, a Master's in Orthopedic Manual Therapy (MOMT) from the Ola Grimsby Institute in San Diego, and is certified in complete lymphatic therapy by the Lymphology Association of North America (CLT-LANA).

CLASSES AT THE YOGA COMMUNITY

If your New Year's resolution has anything to do with your health, the Yoga Community in Kennewick may have what you're looking for in its new slate of classes:

For pregnancy

A six-week Prenatal Yoga Series will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 6:30 p.m. These classes will help prepare the body and mind for labor. Through centering, movement and breath, mothers-to-be will leave yoga feeling calm, confident, and better prepared for the birthing process. It is a wonderful way to prepare the changing body and busy mind for labor and motherhood while relieving many of the minor aches and pains of pregnancy. These classes will help open the hips, improve circulation, aid in digestion, exercise the spine and increase overall comfort. Beginners are welcome. All trimesters of pregnancy are also welcome. Drop-ins are allowed.

Cost: \$75 for 6 weeks.

For the back

Yoga for Scoliosis and Back Care will be offered as both a workshop (Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.) and a six-week series (Thursdays, 6 p.m., Feb. 5 to March 12). Students will learn to understand their own back and how to use yoga to develop a better structural and symmetrical alignment. Whether one has a mild imbalance or condition in the back or major curves from scoliosis, this workshop or series will help develop better body awareness and improved alignment and balance, while helping to reduce pain and discomfort. Instructors will focus on various aspects of yoga to lengthen the spine, strengthen weak areas and stretch muscles that have tightened. Those with scoliosis will learn specific ways to work with their individual curve patterns using various yoga postures. The instruction will also include breathing techniques to help connect the mind and body, and restorative and relaxation poses to help quiet the mind and relax the body. No yoga experience necessary. Please pre-register.


Workshop cost: \$45; Series Cost: \$75.

For beginners

There are eight-week Beginning Yoga Series starting in January. They introduce basic sitting and standing poses, including alignment fundamentals. Students will learn beginning prop use, preparatory work and modifications. This course is also an excellent option for students with back problems, injuries, etc. These series start at the beginning and progress each week, refining the poses, adding new poses, and adding relaxation techniques. Please pre-register for one of these three series: Wednesdays, Jan. 7 to Feb. 25, 6 p.m.; Tuesdays, Jan. 13 to March 3, 9 a.m.; or Mondays Jan. 26 to March 16, 6 p.m.

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Pro or amateur, you can learn the healing power of touch

Touch Education Therapy is a center in Richland that provides continuing education classes in massage therapy. The center offers hands-on massage classes and professional speakers on bodywork subjects.

The classes meet the Washington State Department of Health requirements for license renewal. All massage therapists are required to get 24 hours of continuing education to renew their licenses every two years.

Touch Education Therapy, or TET, also has a mission to bring informative classes to the public. Using hands-on education, owners Doug and Jan Cozens want to support you in improving your health and learning about



Doug and Jan Cozens

alternative therapies. At TET, local educators and presenters from across the state teach the skills of touch to anyone who can benefit from them — not just to massage therapists.

In response to a growing network of Licensed Massage Practitioners, or LMPs, Touch Education Therapy now provides the new meeting location for Tri-Cities Touch, a networking group for massage therapists in eastern Washington and northeast Oregon. Massage therapists can get continuing-education credits for a small fee to the presenter, and the meetings are open to the public as well.

Doug and Jan are LMPs, and they've practiced the art of massage for 19 years. They opened their massage business with their three daughters and three friends who are also LMPs. Each LMP is an independent contractor.

When the space next door to their

business on Jadwin Ave. in Richland became available two years ago, they created Touch Education Therapy. Last year's calendar had 26 classes on subjects that included techniques from the Breema Center in Oakland, Calif., quantum healing, Hawaiian lomilomi massage, ethics, sports massage and essential oils.

This center is also an art gallery featuring five local artists, and a yoga studio. This year they will host children's art courses.

You are welcome to learn more by signing up for TET's monthly newsletter. E-mail info@toucheducationtherapy.com or visit online at TET's website, www.toucheducationtherapy.com.

Are you ready to make good on that New Year's resolution?

If you resolved to get fit this year, there's help available at two convenient locations

New Year's resolutions. We all make them. And so many of them involve improving our health and fitness.

This year, why not set yourself up for success? Become a member of a gym that will keep you on track and provide the support you need to achieve your fitness goals.

Tom and Rachel Ammerman have been local gym owners for more than nine years in the Tri-Cities, and that's important to many people who want to support local businesses.

You'll find the Ammermans working right alongside their employees in their two gyms — Broadmoor Fitness in Pasco and Hansen Park Fitness in

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Unlike some gyms, you will find these fitness centers to be non-threatening, with staff members who are experienced, welcoming and knowledgeable.

You'll also find state-of-the-art equipment. And, best of all, there are no contracts to sign!

Broadmoor Fitness

Broadmoor Fitness is in the Broadmoor Park off of Sandifur in west Pasco. It's convenient, affordable and family-friendly, with a range of services that include group classes, personal training, tanning and childcare.

The Broadmoor mission is to provide a place where everyone can feel comfortable, no matter what stage they are at in their fitness journey. With more than 14,000 square feet, their newly expanded facility now offers group classes, more equipment and showers.

On weekdays the gym is open for early birds at 4:30 a.m. It stays open until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 9 on Friday. Saturday hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call (509) 547-6442 or send e-mail to info@broadmoorfitness.com.

Hansen Park

Hansen Park Fitness is at 910 S. Columbia Center Blvd. in Kennewick. It offers the same convenience and

affordability as the original Broadmoor location and is a great choice for people on the go.

With personal trainers, showers and child care offered, everything you need for your fitness regimen is in one spot.

The hours for Hansen Park Fitness are 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and 7 to 7 on Saturday. Call (509) 735-7744.

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June 14 Doug Cozens LMP
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Ams' Brandon Carlo continues to impress the scouts

Will play in 'Top Prospects' game

Tri-City Americans defenseman Brandon Carlo has been named to the 2015 Top Prospects game, the annual showcase of young talent sponsored by the Canadian and National hockey leagues.

Carlo is one of 40 players named to play in the game, which will take place in St. Catharines, Ontario, on Thursday, Jan. 22, at the Meridian Centre, home of the Ontario Hockey League's Niagara IceDogs.

The 17-year-old defenseman is the sixth Tri-City player and second defenseman to be selected for the game, following in the footsteps of forward Scott Gomez (1998), defenseman Shawn Belle (2003), and goalies Carey Price (2005), Chet Pickard (2008) and Eric Comrie (2012).

"This is a tremendous accomplishment for Brandon as he continues to develop into an elite WHL player," said Americans' General Manager Bob Tory. "We know Brandon will represent himself with class, dignity and in a humble manner. As an organization, we are very proud of him."

Canada Winter Games

The Tri-City Americans have prospects in four Canadian provinces on their "protected" list of youngsters born in 1999, and five of their prospects have been chosen to represent their provinces at the Canada Winter Games. The Winter Games take place Feb. 13 through March 1 in Prince George, B.C.

The five are Riley Sawchuk, who will play for Team Saskatchewan; Brett Leason and Kyle Olson on Team Alberta; Michael Rasmussen playing for Team Manitoba; and Conor Timlick on the Manitoba preliminary roster.

"This tournament is a tremendous developmental experience for the players," said Tory. "They play against the best players in the country in their own age group while representing their respective provinces."

Games will be held in Prince George from Feb. 22 through March 1.

The Ams have four home games this month, on Jan. 9, 17, 23 and 30.



Tri-City Americans defenseman Brandon Carlo will play in the 'Top Prospects' game.

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2015 in sports: What's in store for Seattle, Tri-Cities?

By 'Philly' Robb Francis

It's a new year, a clean slate, an opportunity to have hope renewed. And when you're dealing with sports, hope is the driving force for fans heading into each season.

I'm hoping to see the Mariners break through this season with at least a wild card. Felix Hernandez is not alone in the rotation anymore. Hisashi Iwakuma, while maybe not as durable as you would like for a number two, has good stuff — *deceptively* good stuff — and is good for 12 to 15 wins a year.

James Paxton can become a borderline ace, a solid number two if he stays healthy and continues to improve on a pretty impressive repertoire of pitches. Paxton has the potential to dominate if he can avoid the injury bug that has plagued him through the early stages of his career.

Tijuan Walker has become a little more of an enigma than first thought. He has shown flashes of brilliance and also shown he can be somewhat overwhelmed. He has the potential to be a major part of the rotation for years to come, but needs to show he has the ability to do at the major-league level what he has shown to be more than capable of at the Triple A level.

Offensively, we saw why they shelled out \$24 million a year for Robinson Cano. He is just that good. He'll win a batting title while wearing a Mariners uniform. Safeco Field is the perfect ballpark for his swing. Kyle Seager has emerged as one of the better third basemen in the American League — not just at the plate, but also in the field. Logan Morrison is a solid contributor all around, and Austin Jackson's speed and defense help form a nice core.



Robinson Cano sports a Mariners uniform after signing a multimillion-dollar contract with Seattle. Philly Robb predicts he'll earn a batting title.

General Manager Jack Zduriencik has not stood pat this offseason, signing the reigning AL home-run champ Nelson Cruz and dealing Michael Saunders to Toronto, clearing a logjam in the outfield and acquiring starting pitching depth by getting J.A. Happ in return.

The Mariners have a one-through-six batting lineup that is comparable to any team in the majors, with Jackson leading off, Dustin Ackley in the two hole, Cano at three, Cruz hitting clean-up, Seager giving him protection at five, and finishing off with Morrison at six. They should produce some runs this year.

Now add arguably the best bullpen in the majors and the fire sale in Oakland, and you are looking at challenging the Angels for the top spot in the division and making a serious run at one of two wild-card spots.

A new arena?

I'm also hoping that the National Hockey League gets one step closer to Seattle before year's end. Chris

Hansen has all but alienated the city in the eyes of the National Basketball Association with his actions over the past year and has not been willing to work with the NHL to get his precious arena built in downtown Seattle.

There are investors interested, and the league is more excited about the potential of having an NHL team in the Northwest than they let on. They know that it's a recipe for success to have a built-in rivalry with Vancouver, a healthy knowledge and love for the sport in the region — thanks to the Western Hockey League — and a city starved for a third major sports team.

The NHL can thrive in Seattle, and there are areas around the city that would be more than suitable for an arena without the involvement of Chris Hansen. The city itself may have pushed the construction of an arena over its border because of the pact they entered into with Hansen, opening up Bellevue and other suburban spots as potential locations for a building. Throw in the fact that the NHL wouldn't mind avoiding some additional taxes and Seattle's \$15-an-hour minimum wage, and the outskirts of Seattle seem a likelier destination. I'm not expecting an announcement of a franchise in 2015, but hoping that more news in that direction continues to come in the new year.

Vista Field venue

Speaking of new arenas, I'm hoping a decision is made to go in that direction with the property at Vista Field, here in our own backyard. The Toyota Center, as it is today, needs to become a memory. A new Toyota Center on the Vista Field property would not only be a welcome addition,

but would signal that Kennewick understands that the continued growth in this community demands a facility that can cater to its needs.

I don't think a single Tri-Citizen would shed a tear for the building that Canadian businessman Ron Dixon built as the Tri-Cities Coliseum in the 1980s. Its hard orange seats, narrow rows and iron grates that push up against your legs are long past due for replacement.

There are a number of communities around the country that have used sports arenas as centerpieces of entertainment districts. The new building could be supported by restaurants and shopping spots, creating even more jobs and driving this economy even more. As is, we lose out on many events because the Toyota Center is unsuitable. Concerts that stop in Spokane and larger scale off-Broadway productions are just a couple of benefits that could come with a larger building.

The return of sports fans in the community can't be ignored either. There are a number of fans who do not go to Americans or Fever games because the seats are uncomfortable. New arenas create revenue, and I for one would be fine with supporting a bond to help pay for it as long as the city repealed the tax once the bond was paid. The community needs something at Vista Field that appeals to the whole community, not a small niche.

I hope you and your families enjoy more prosperity and happiness in 2015.

Philly Robb Francis can be heard along with Craig West on "The Locker Room," weekdays at 10 a.m. on KONA, 610 on the AM radio dial.

IN BRIEF

Former Ams players honored for academics

Five former Tri-City Americans team members were named Canadian Interuniversity Sport Academic All-Canadians. Joel Ridgeway (2006-08), Jarrett Toll (2004-2010), Max Moline (2008-09, 2010-11), Neal Prokop (2009-11) and Drew Owsley (2008-11) were honored for achieving an academic average of 80 percent or higher while representing their schools on a varsity team. For every year of hockey played with the Americans, each player is guaranteed a year of post-secondary tuition to the college of his choice.

Pasco Rec Services winter basketball beginning

Women's winter league basketball for adults 18 and older will be held on Sundays from Jan. 11 through March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Pasco City Hall Gymnasium. The fee is \$435 per team, with a maximum of 12 players per team. If enough teams participate both recreational and competitive leagues will be formed. The registration deadline is Jan. 5. Call (509) 545-3456 for information..

Adult volleyball leagues available in Pasco

Registration is open until Jan. 5 for adult (18 and over) volleyball leagues sponsored by Pasco Recreation Services. An adult women's league and two co-ed leagues will play six-on-six on Mondays from Jan. 12 through March 2 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the McLoughlin Middle School gymnasium, 2803 Rd. 88 in Pasco. Co-ed teams can opt for a recreational league or a competitive league. The fee is \$99 per team, with a maximum of 12 players for the women's league and 10 players for the co-ed league. For more information, call Pasco Recreation Services at (509) 545-3456.

Tri-Cities Fever season begins on Feb. 28

The 11th season Tri-Cities Fever indoor football starts on Feb. 28 with a home game at Toyota Center against the Billings Wolves. There will be seven home games during the regular season — five on Saturdays and two on Friday nights. Highlights of away games can be followed on Facebook (Tri-Cities Fever), Twitter (@TCFever), and Tri-CitiesFever.com. Tickets for the 2015 season are available now at the Toyota Center box office, or call (509) 222-2215.

Oops...right names, wrong picture!



In our December issue we correctly identified the bowlers of Spare Time Lanes who won the November competition in the women's Bragging Rights Challenge, but they were not the ones pictured. In this, the correct photo, left to right (back row) are Tye Bjork, Robin Headley, Glenna Stratton, Joani Paul, Jeanne Goss, Kelly Hoover and Bev Wirth-Sapp. In front are, from left, Gloria Ziegler, Muriel Gibbs, Karyn Vandecar, Cindy Miller and Kerri Manterola. The final competition will take place at Go Bowl in Pasco on Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. Spectators are always welcome.



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GARDENING

The month of January is for pruning, and here's how

By Micki Perry

After the holidays are over, on rare sunny days we gardeners will feel compelled to get out and rake up stray leaves and trim back the ratty perennials, or we grab our tools and get out and prune our trees and shrubs. That's a traditional January gardening task.

One reason January is a good month to prune is because there isn't much else to do outdoors. If the ground is frozen or covered with snow, you can't dig in the dirt or plant anything. Trees and shrubs have lost all their leaves and are in a dormant stage. But leaf buds are already swelling, so it's a good time to prune back to leaf nodes because you can see where they are.

Since buds are the most important part of a plant to a pruner, it is important to understand about the different classifications of buds — terminal, lateral and latent. You can manipulate and direct plant growth by removing or cutting back to selected buds. Always cut back to a bud and don't leave stubs that will die back to buds anyway and will look unsightly.

Terminal buds are those at the end or top of a branch. If you remove terminal buds or branches you can increase growth of lateral branches and leaves, making denser, bushier plants. If you remove lateral buds you will channel energy into terminal growth. Latent buds lie dormant in bark and start growth only after pruning or injury removes growth above them. Sprouts from stumps are growths from latent buds in the remaining bark. Suckers sprout from roots or below the bud union of grafted plants. Sprouts and suckers need to be pruned out.

Know your goal

Before you prune, it is important to determine the reasons for pruning. Usually we prune to make a plant smaller or keep it in bounds, but there are other goals such as pruning to thin dense growth, pruning to correct or



Not much to do in winter, and trees are dormant — time to start pruning.

repair damage, pruning to encourage flower and fruit production, pruning to direct or control growth, and pruning to achieve a special effect or an artificial form.

Improved form is the usual goal. How do you want the plant to look? If your goal is fullness and bushiness, you will want to trim terminal growth to encourage lateral growth. If your goal is to thin out dense growth, you will thin out lateral growth and some terminal growth in order to open up the plant to air, light and moisture and to pare back the structure of the plant. Always remove suckers, damaged or dead wood, and crossed or runaway unwanted branches. "Watersprouts" that grow straight up and often have no leaf buds should always be trimmed out. Weather-damaged or diseased branches need to be pruned out. Thinning dense growth often helps prevent damage and disease.

If you have fruit trees, or flowering trees and shrubs, your pruning goal will probably be to improve fruit and flower production. Trees with open centers admit more light for good fruit production. Cut out all watersprouts

and crossing branches and cut back lateral and terminal growth by about one third. If you prune too severely, you will eliminate the fruit spurs that flower and bear fruit. In that case you would get a lot of new growth with no fruit. Treat flowering fruit trees as you would fruiting trees, but prune for form as well as flowers.

Prune after flowering

In pruning flowering shrubs like lilacs, forsythia and quince, it is always best to wait to prune until after they have flowered, as most flowers are on old wood. If you prune prematurely you will be cutting off wood that is about to bloom. If you prune after bloom, the plant will have the maximum amount of time to develop next year's bloom. Dead wood will also be more obvious after the plant has bloomed and leafed out. Wait to prune roses until forsythia are blooming.

There are a few summer and autumn blooming shrubs that can and probably should be pruned back practically to the ground in winter or spring. Butterfly bushes and caryopteris are examples of this type of woody bush that benefits

from being severely pruned back to encourage new growth.

Another goal of pruning is to achieve a special effect or artificial form. Sculpted topiaries, espaliering, cordoning and pollarding are examples of decorative pruning techniques that force unusual growth patterns in ordinary plants. Topiaries are created through molding and shearing bushy plants into unusual forms. Espaliering involves encouraging confined lateral growth by pruning out terminal buds. Cordoning is achieved by eliminating lateral growth. Pollarding results from deliberate tree topping so that latent buds at the tree tops send out shoots from knobby stumps at the tops of tree branches. I am not a fan of any of these methods, especially tree topping, but some people like the effects.

Mulch your branches

One advantage of pruning is that you generate lots of small branches that can be shredded to make great mulch. If you don't have a shredder, you can bundle up the branches to get rid of them, or, better yet, create a brush pile to shelter birds and wildlife. You can also put branches of flowering or fruiting trees or shrubs in water and force them into premature bloom indoors to brighten a dull winter window.

We prune in January because there's not too much else to do in the garden at this time of year and this is the prime time to do it while the trees and shrubs are bare and dormant. The alternative is to be indoors pruning back our stuff that is overtaking our homes and our lives. Even when it's cold, I've always preferred yard work to housework.

Happy pruning! Happy New Year!

Micki Perry produces concerts and Tumbleweed Music Festival for Three Rivers Folklife Society. She has been a gardener all her life and a Master Gardener since 1997, though she is now retired.

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IN BRIEF

Save the date for Home and Garden Show

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TRAC will host Women in Business Conference

Capitalize on the knowledge and expertise of successful business women and celebrate the 2015 ATHENA Leadership Award winners at the Tri-Cities Women in Business Conference on Jan. 28 at the TRAC Center in Pasco. Seminars, speakers, exhibits, a book-signing event and the award presentation are all yours for \$105 for members of the Tri-City Regional Chamber of Commerce, or \$125 for nonmembers. Also included are a conference gift, a continental breakfast, and a ticket to the Network Tri-Cities Luncheon. Register online and view the agenda at tricityregionalchamber.com, or call (509) 736-0510.

Concert will raise funds for performing arts center

Grammy winner Eric Tingstad and Tayla Lynn, the granddaughter of Loretta Lynn, will perform on Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Three Rivers Convention Center in Kennewick. The concert will raise funds toward construction of a performing arts center in the Vista Field area. Tickets are \$30 and are available online at brownpapertickets.com or at the door.

HOROSCOPES

HOLIDAY MATHS

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A cheerful demeanor will be second nature to you. You already belong, so you don't have to do anything to be a part of the group. You can assume this, even if you are going into an entirely new situation. Doing so will make everyone around you feel at ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). The words "me too" will be among the most beautiful that you will hear. Also awesome: Someone will pick up an expense or reward you with a bonus. The only thing to watch out for are ulterior motives, perhaps your own. Be clear about what you want out of each situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The most important agreements are the ones you make with yourself. You will bravely expand those agreements outside of what you really think you can do. The bigger you think the easier life will get. You will forget about the details that are bogging you down and focus on what really matters.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are in danger of being swept off of your feet. If single, keep your plans flexible so you're available to love. If not, do avoid that full-grown problem child you know. A personal assistant (of sorts) will handle the logistics so you're free to make snap executive decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Relationships spark from a state of nonexistence and then are constantly either evolving or devolving. There are some people in your life you would like to create more with, while other relationships have run their course. Your conscious efforts in this regard will make an enormous difference in how it will play out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This is weird, but it really will happen: The more you take on the less stressful life will become. You'll push yourself hard and arrive at a new level of competence in the skill you've been trying to master. This is a long road, but the decisions you make now will be key to your process and will affect where you land.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Relax. A leisurely approach to life will help you stumble onto the path of least resistance. The easy way will happen to be the best way for all involved. An old (and very dear) project will come back to life if you allow it. This time things will be different. Gentleness and time will bring things to order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If you burn the bridge behind you there will still be ways to get back — you could swim, build a boat or hitch a ride on a plane. But all of these ways are uncertain and time consuming. You don't want to owe anyone. Soon you'll find yourself in a much better position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You feel somewhat responsible for the happiness of those you love. There's no reason to hold back any advice you have that might help to enhance and augment their well-being, but do keep in mind that timing is everything. The contradictions will seem to stand in defiance before you, daring you to make sense of them. This cannot be done with force or hard-line thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Expect applause. You deserve it; you're magnificent (as the sun is reminding you these days). Ward against self-consciousness by promoting the people and causes dear to you. Celebrate a lucky break, even if you haven't quite done all the work yet — you will!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Difficult tasks are just a series of easy steps. They're a really long series, to be sure, but since you're only doing one at a time, there is little difference between choosing a difficult task and an easy one. You'll be melting down obstacles and, in the process, creating quite an impression.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Gear up for extra attention, because the universe is ready to promote your cause. This may accompany your efforts to get a raise, to raise your status in a group or something else. Someone who has made a mistake will apologize. In accepting the apology, you will see this person in a more flattering light than before.

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MUSIC & NIGHTLIFE

TRI-CITIES & SURROUNDING AREAS

- Jan 2 Dan Myers Musical Mystery Tour, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 5 pm
- Jan 3 Robin Barrett Trio - Blues/R&B/Soul, Sapoliil Cellars (509-520-1273), Walla Walla 9 pm
- Jan 3 Kenny Day - R&B/Soul, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 5 pm
- Jan 3 Metal groups Sarcalogos, Age of Nefilim, Rot Monger, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328) 9 pm
- Jan 3-31 Open Dancing on Saturdays, Red Lion (509-783-1332), Pasco 6 pm
- Jan 3-31 Saturdays, Sip @ Sapoliil - Rogue Lobster, Sapoliil Cellars (509-520-1273), Walla Walla 6 pm
- Jan 4 Jazz, Too Tall Pappa for Dancing/Listening, Eagles (509-943-9414), Pasco 1 pm
- Jan 5 Jam night with Vaughn Jensen, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 8 pm
- Jan 6 Karaoke Tuesday! Industry night, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 10 pm
- Jan 7 Mary Lou and Stevie Show - Retro-Pop, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 5 pm
- Jan 7 Open Mic/Jam Night/Band Showcase, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 8 Simba & Exceptional Africans - Afrobeat/Reggae/Jazz, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328) 9 pm
- Jan 8 Vaughn Jensen Band - Blues/Rock, Sapoliil Cellars (509-520-1273), Walla Walla 9 pm
- Jan 9 Bill Kinney - Pianist Extraordinaire, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 5 pm
- Jan 9 Sol Seed - Reggae/Hip Hop/Psychedelic, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 10 Seth Freeman Trio Blues/Soul/Roots/Rock, Sapoliil Cellars (509-520-1273), Walla Walla 9 pm
- Jan 10 World's Finest - Bluegrass/Reggae/fusion, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 10 Badger Mountain Dry Band - Bluegrass, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 5 pm
- Jan 11, 18 Ballroom Dancing, live swing music, Eagles (509-946-6276), Pasco 1 pm
- Jan 12 Jam night with Vaughn Jensen, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 8 pm
- Jan 13 Karaoke Tuesday! Industry night, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 14 Mary Lou and Stevie Show - Retro-Pop, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 5 pm
- Jan 14 Open Mic/Jam Night/Band Showcase, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 15 Jim Basnight - Singer/Songwriter, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 15 Geeks Who Drink - Trivia Night, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 8 pm
- Jan 16 Gary Winston & The Real Deal, Sapoliil Cellars (509-520-1273), Walla Walla 9 pm
- Jan 16 Ballroom Dancing, Easy Swing Dance Band, Community Center (509-946-5385), Richland 1 pm
- Jan 16 Robin Barrett & Coyote Kings - Rockin Blues, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 17 Wabi Sabi - Jazz Fusion feat. Dara Quinn, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 17 Humphrey, Hartman & Cameron - String Trio, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 5 pm
- Jan 17 Science! - Americana/Folk/Bluegrass from Seattle, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328) 9 pm
- Jan 19 Jam night with Vaughn Jensen, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 8 pm
- Jan 20 Karaoke Tuesday! Industry night, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 21 Mary Lou and Stevie Show - Retro-Pop, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 5 pm
- Jan 21 Open Mic/Jam Night/Band Showcase, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 22 Wabi Sabi - Jazz Fusion feat. Dara Quinn, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 22 Geeks Who Drink - Trivia Night, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 8 pm
- Jan 23 Phil Lynch & The Walla Walla All Stars, Sapoliil Cellars (509-520-1273), Walla Walla 9 pm
- Jan 23 Justin King - Acoustic Singer/Songwriter, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 5 pm
- Jan 23 Tubaluba - New Orleans Style Brass, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 24 Poetry Assassins Americana-Rock, Sapoliil Cellars (509-520-1273), Walla Walla 9 pm
- Jan 24 Finn Doxie - Alt. Celtic from Portland, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 25 Ballroom Dancing, live swing music, Eagles Lodge (509-946-6276), Pasco 1 pm
- Jan 26 Jam night with Vaughn Jensen, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 8 pm
- Jan 27 Pappa Frita & The Hot Mustard, Sapoliil Cellars (509-520-1273), Walla Walla 9 pm
- Jan 27 Karaoke Tuesday! Industry night, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 28 Mary Lou and Stevie Show - Retro-Pop, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 5 pm
- Jan 28 Open Mic/Jam Night/Band Showcase, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 29 Wabi Sabi - Jazz Fusion feat. Dara Quinn, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 10 pm
- Jan 30 Campbell Davis, Sapoliil Cellars (509-520-1273), Walla Walla 9 pm
- Jan 30 Cindy McKay - Songs from an Angel, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 5 pm
- Jan 31 Los Caipirinhos - Reggae/Ska/Latin Fusion, Emerald of Siam (509-946-9328), Richland 9 pm
- Jan 31 Device Grips, Sapoliil Cellars (509-520-1273), Walla Walla 9 pm
- Feb 7-28 Open Dancing on Saturdays, Red Lion (509-783-1332), Pasco 6 pm
- Mar 7-28 Open Dancing on Saturdays, Red Lion (509-783-1332), Pasco 6 pm

CONCERTS

TRI-CITIES & SURROUNDING AREAS

- Jan 7 Blues Harmonica Blowou, Seasons Performance Hall (509-853-2787), Yakima 7 pm
- Jan 25 MC Symphony, Space & Science, Richland HS Auditorium (midcolumbiasymphony.org), 3 pm
- Jan 29 Kip Moore, Toyota Center (ticketmaster.com), Kennewick 7:30 pm
- Feb 5 Community Concerts, Metales M5, Faith Assembly (509-205-5848), Pasco 7:30 pm
- Feb 5 Vagabond Opera (neo-cabaret), Power House Theatre (509-529-6500), Walla Walla 7:30 pm
- Feb 28 Jayme Stone's "Lomax Project", Gesa Power House Theatre (509-529-6500), 7:30 pm
- Mar 21 MC Symphony, "Pomp & Romance", Richland HS Aud. (midcolumbiasymphony.org) 7:30 pm
- Apr 10 Community Concerts, Quartetto Gelato, Faith Assembly (509-205-5848), Pasco 7:30 pm
- Apr 25 Femme Fatale: The Music of Film Noir, Gesa Power House Theatre (509-529-6500) 7:30 pm
- May 9 Community Concerts, pianist Umi Garrett, Faith Assembly (509-205-5848), Pasco 7:30 pm
- May 30 MC Symphony, Beethoven's 9th, Richland HS Auditorium (midcolumbiasymphony.org) . 7:30 pm

PERFORMING ARTS

TRI-CITIES & SURROUNDING AREAS

- Jan 16 'Girls Night: The Musical', Toyota Center (ticketmaster.com), Kwnnewick 8 pm
- Jan 30, 31 'Thoroughly Modern Millie', Hanford HS Auditorium (www.hanforddrama.org) 7:30 pm
- Feb 3 'Memphis', Toyota Center (ticketmaster.com), Kennewick 7:30 pm
- Feb 4 'So You Think You Can Dance' tour, Toyota Center (ticketmaster.com), Kennewick 7:30 pm
- Feb 6, 7 'Thoroughly Modern Millie', Hanford HS Auditorium (www.hanforddrama.org), Richland 7:30 pm
- Mar 12 "Myth Understandings", Gesa Power House Theatre (509-529-6500), Walla Walla 6:30 pm
- Apr 9 "Nearly Lear", Gesa Power House Theatre (509-529-6500), Walla Walla 6:30 pm
- Apr 16 'Searching for Aztlan' - Bilingual Theater, Gesa Power House Theatre (509-529-6500), 7:30 pm

COMEDY

TRI-CITIES & SURROUNDING AREAS

- Jan 1-3 Jesse Joyce, Jokers Comedy Club (509-943-1173), Richland 8 pm
- Jan 8-10 Jason Stewart, Jokers Comedy Club (509-943-1173), Richland 8 pm
- Jan 15-17 Jackie Fabulous, Jokers Comedy Club (509-943-1173), Richland 8 pm
- Jan 22-24 Tommy Savitt, Jokers Comedy Club (509-943-1173), Richland 8 pm
- Jan 29-31 Dave Williamson, Jokers Comedy Club (509-943-1173), Richland 8 pm
- Mar 7 Maryellen Hooper for Moms' Network, Gesa Power House Theatre (509-529-6500) 7 pm
- Mar 13 Theatresports - Seattle improv, Gesa Power House Theatre (509-529-6500), Walla Walla 7:30 pm
- May 16 Matt Baker's Comedy + Stunt Show, Gesa Power House Theatre (509-529-6500) 7:30 pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

TRI-CITIES & SURROUNDING AREAS

- Jan 11 Brides 2015, TRAC (509-946-8177), Pasco 11 am
- Jan 16 Tri-Cities Sportsmen Show, TRAC Center (509-952-1014), Pasco 1 pm
- Jan 17 MLK Day - Coach Wilkens & singer Josephine Howell, 3 Rivers Conv. Ctr (509 851-8375) 6 pm
- Jan 17, 18 Tri-Cities Sportsmen Show, TRAC Center (509-952-1014), Pasco 10 am
- Jan 21-24 Eagle Cap Extreme dog-sled race, Joseph, OR (eaglecapextreme.com),
- Jan 22 Ag Hall of Fame Ga;a, Red Lion (509-547-9755), Pasco 5:30 pm
- Jan 24 Grand Opening, Stellar You Naturopathic, 750 Swift Blvd #8 (509-398-5166), Richland 10 am
- Jan 28 Women's Business Conference, TRAC Center (509-491-3236), Pasco
- Feb 7 Mom and Baby Expo, 3 Rivers Convention Center (509-222-9157), Kennewick 10 am
- Feb 14 Hospital Guild Valentine's Ball - 3 Rivers Conv. Ctr. (509-308-4597), Kennewick 6 pm
- Feb 20 Central Washington Sportsmen Show, SunDome (509-952-1014), Yakima 1 pm
- Feb 21-22 Central Washington Sportsmen Show, SunDome (509-952-1014), Yakima 10 am
- Mar 20 Variété: Count on Me, Fundraiser, 3 Rivers Convention Center (509-943-8455) 5:30 pm
- Apr 18 Mid-Columbia Patriot Car Show, Liberty Christian School, (509-946-0602), Richland 9 am
- Apr 18 Mid-Columbia Patriot Auction, Liberty Christian School, (509-946-0602), Richland 5 pm

CLASSES & ACTIVITIES

TRI-CITIES & SURROUNDING AREAS

- Jan 6 Prenatal Yoga 6 weeks series, Yoga Community (theyogacommunity.com), Kenn. 6:30 pm
- Jan 7 Beginning Yoga 8-week series, Yoga Community 4415 W. Clearwater (508-521-4287) 6 pm
- Jan 10 Yoga for Scoliosis and Back Care Workshop, Yoga Community (509-521-4287), Kennewick 9 am
- Jan 12 Brews & Brushes, "White Trees & Snow", Barley's Brew Hub (509-430-8633), Kennewick 6 pm
- Jan 13 Beginning Yoga 8-week series, Yoga Community 4415 W. Clearwater (508-521-4287) 9 am
- Jan 14 Free Foot Reflexology Class, Community Center (509-942-7529), Richland 12:30 pm
- Jan 15 Wine & Watercolors - 'Winter Forest Sunset', Goose Ridge Winery (509-430-8633) 6 pm
- Jan 20 Beginning German, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 5:30 pm
- Jan 20 Russian III, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 20 Intermediate Japanese, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 20 Beginning Sign Language, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 20 Beginning Foil Fencing, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Jan 20 Beginning Guitar, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6 pm
- Jan 20 Beginning Spanish, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:15 pm
- Jan 20 Common Core Elementary Math, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 21 Advanced Japanese, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 21 You Versus Mr. Movie, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 22 Russian I, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 22 Beginning Japanese, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 22 Intermediate Foil Fencing, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Jan 22 Soups, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 23 Facebook for Beginners, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6 pm
- Jan 24 Watercolor Painting: Lunarscape, 509-222-5080 (509-222-5080), Kennewick 10 am
- Jan 24 How to Create Positive Beginnings, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 10 am
- Jan 24 When Caring is Too Much, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 1 pm
- Jan 24 Hanford-1976 Accident, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 1 pm
- Jan 24 1 Day Travel Packing, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 10 am
- Jan 24 Travel to Belize, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 1 pm
- Jan 24 Beginning Fly Tying, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 9 am
- Jan 26 Russian II, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 26 Working with Wood, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 26 Learn to Knit, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 26 Intermediate Sign Language, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 27 All Things Sandwich & Salad, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 9 am
- Jan 27 Facebook for Business Series, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 27 Food Entrepreneurship, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 5 pm
- Jan 27 Intro to Microsoft Word 2013, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 28 Spring Garden Preparation & Pruning, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Jan 29 Pan Sauces, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Jan 29 Tranquility Oriental Paper Art, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 1 Wine and Watercolors - 'Yes, Wine!', Anelare Winery (509-430-8633), Benton City 1 pm
- Feb 2 Life Drawing: Your Pet, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 2 Beginner II Knit a Scarf, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 2 pm
- Feb 4 Interior Design:Wall Space, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 4 Gardening Success with Containers, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Feb 4 It's Your Idea, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 4 Myths & Truths About Estate Planning, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Feb 5 A Trip around Asia, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 5 Discovering Stories: The Art of a Tale to Tell, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080) 6:30 pm
- Feb 5 Beginner II Crochet a Scarf, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 2 pm
- Feb 5 Yoga for Scoliosis and Back Care 6 week series, Yoga Community (509-521-4287), Kenn. 6 pm
- Feb 9 Painted Valentines, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm

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- Feb 10 Reading Like a Historian, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6 pm
- Feb 10 Wood Finishing DIY, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 10 Intro to Microsoft Excel 2013, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 11 Knapping, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 11 AKC S.T.A.R. Puppy, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6 pm
- Feb 11 Being or Choosing an Executor, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Feb 11 Tomatoes and Peppers, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Feb 11 Learn to Hand Drum, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Feb 12 Homemade Vegetable Fried Rice Noodles, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080) 6:30 pm
- Feb 12 Vegan Trade-Offs, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6 pm
- Feb 12 Future Forensics, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 12 Waraji (Sandal) Workshop, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 12 Meet Dragon Dronet, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 12 Wine & Watercolors, 'Two Hearts Melting', Goose Ridge Winery (509-430-8633), Rchld 6 pm
- Feb 17 Intermediate Spanish, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:15 pm
- Feb 17 Google Plus, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 17 Excel Projects, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 17 5 Money Questions, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6 pm
- Feb 18 Fix It! For Woman: Switches & Outlets, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kenn... 6:30 pm
- Feb 18 Perpetual Edibles, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Feb 19 Urban Poetry, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 21 How to Create Positive Beginnings, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 10 am
- Feb 21 Oh My Aching Back, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 10 am
- Feb 21 To Bee or Not to Bee, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 9 am
- Feb 21 Learn to Sew, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 9 am
- Feb 21 Introduction to Fly Fishing, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 9 am
- Feb 21 Pure Sweet Honey, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 1 pm
- Feb 21 No Fear Pressure Canning, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), 9 am
- Feb 21 Rice 101, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 12 Noon
- Feb 23 Visit Reykjavik, Iceland, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Feb 23 Forensic Science- Death Scene Investigation, communityed.ksd.org (222-5080), Kenn... 6:30 pm
- Feb 23 Learn to Crochet, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 24 Microsoft OneNote 2013, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 25 Herbs, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Feb 26 Homemade Chinese Steamed Rice Noodles, communityed.ksd.org (222-5080), Kenn... 6:30 pm
- Feb 26 Art of Japanese Calligraphy Series, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Feb 28 Foundations of Investing, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6 pm
- Mar 1 Wine and Watercolors - 'Roots of Life', Anelare Winery (509-430-8633), Benton City 1 pm
- Mar 2 Cyber Safety for Parents, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Mar 3 Excel Refresher, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Mar 5 Refinish, Reface or Replace, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Mar 5 Eggplant Creations, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6 pm
- Mar 5 Camellia-Oriental Paper Art, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Mar 6 Pet Portraits, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Mar 7 Learn to Sew, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 9 am
- Mar 7 Salad Dressings 101, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 12 Noon
- Mar 7 Learn to Cross Stitch, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 9 am

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- Mar 7 Raising Backyard Chickens, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 10 am
- Mar 7 To Bee or Not to Bee, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 9 am
- Mar 7 Natural Beekeeping, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 1 pm
- Mar 7 Therapy Dogs, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 12 Noon
- Mar 7 Aviation History in the Tri-Cities, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 10 am
- Mar 9 Myths & Truths About Estate Planning, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick .. 7 pm
- Mar 12 Homemade Juicy Pork and Mustard, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Mar 16 Being or Choosing an Executor, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 7 pm
- Mar 17 Frugal Living, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Mar 18 Unlocking Social Security, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Mar 19 Mindfulness Through Art: Playing with Paint, Therapy Solutions (509-430-8633), Richland . 6 pm
- Mar 19 Photography: Shoot Like a Pro, communityed.ksd.org (509-222-5080), Kennewick 6:30 pm
- Mar 26 Wine & Watercolors, Here Comes the Sun', Goose Ridge Winery (509-430-8633), Rchldn. 6 pm

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- Jan 17 Tri-City Americans vs. Spokane, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
- Jan 23 Tri-City Americans vs. Seattle, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
- Jan 25 Bragging Rights Challenge, Go Bowl Lanes (509-627-5721), Pasco 2 pm
- Jan 30 Tri-City Americans vs. Medicine Hat, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
- Jan 31 Tri-City Americans vs. Victoria, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
- Feb 7 Tri-City Americans vs. Everett, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
- Feb 14 Tri-City Americans vs. Vancouver, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 PM
- Feb 17 Tri-City Americans vs. Portland, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
- Feb 21 Tri-City Americans vs. Calgary, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
- Feb 24 Tri-City Americans vs. Portland, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
- Feb 27 Tri-City Americans vs. Spokane, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
- Mar 4 Tri-City Americans vs. Vancouver, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
- Mar 6 Tri-City Americans vs. Everett, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
- Mar 13 Tri-City Americans vs. Prince George, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick .. 7:05 pm
- Mar 20 Tri-City Americans vs. Portland, Toyota Center (amshockey.com), Kennewick 7:05 pm
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