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# LINCOLN COUNTY

**2026/27 VISITORS GUIDE**



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# Discover Davenport

Originally known as Cottonwood Springs, Davenport was once a camping spot due to its tall trees and natural springs. Most of the Cottonwood trees have been removed due to the blizzards of cotton in the spring time.

Homesteader Aloysius Harker arrived in 1879. He built a small structure that was a combination saloon, store and post office. That was the start of what is today Davenport.

In 1881, John Nicholls arrived with his new bride and five wagons. In 1882, J.C. Davenport came on the scene and started the town, just to the south east of Cottonwood Springs. After the town of Davenport burned to the ground a year later, the residents moved to Cottonwood Springs and the name was changed to Davenport.

Today, the city boasts about 1,800 residents, as well as many amenities like parks, swimming pool, sports complex, skate park, a library and museum. You will find several different crops grown in the surrounding area, but wheat is by far the principal crop.

Davenport is also the home of the county courthouse, fairgrounds and the largest airport in Lincoln County, as well as Lincoln Hospital and Clinic. The Davenport School District has a student enrollment of around 650 students and has 3 seasons of exciting sports to take in.

Today's Davenport has 10 churches, 2 grocery stores, 2 convenience stores, 4 restaurants, a motel, and several shops in the downtown area. The city is the gateway to Lake Roosevelt and has everything you need for a great time on the water.



# Plunder Pioneer Days

If you like music, history and classic chassis, you'll want to attend Pioneer Days in Davenport.

The first Pioneer Days celebration took place July 15, 1972, to mark the grand opening of the Davenport Museum, now the Lincoln County Museum and Visitor Center.

This year's event takes place July 17-19 and features our Pioneer Plod, vendors, food, a parade and classic car show.

The event kicks off Friday, with the annual Kids' Fishing Derby. In addition, "Smokey Bear" makes a guest appearance in City Park. Take a look down while strolling through town as the sidewalk chalk-art contest will be going on, too. A movie is also planned for 9 p.m. in City Park.

Saturday's festivities begin with Pioneer Plod, parade, vendors, music in the Park, the Lions Club BBQ and Road Knights Car Show.

On Sunday, join the Davenport 4-H Club for breakfast at the Memorial Hall and stay for church services in the Park. The Kids Carnival will complete the three-day weekend.

The Lincoln County Museum and Visitor Center will be open all weekend for visitors to learn about the community, as well.



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# Davenport Laundry

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# Lincoln County Fair

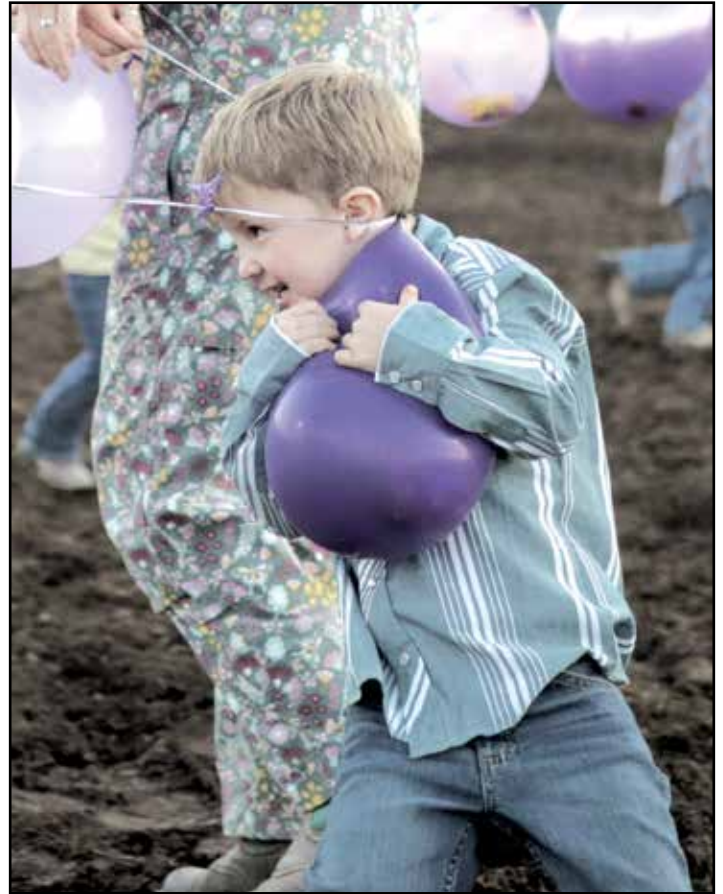
The Lincoln County Fair & Event Center is open year-round as a place to rent for weddings, meetings, craft shows, flea markets, dog shows, livestock shows and much more.

The Lincoln County Fair & Event Center is the home of the Lincoln County Fair & Rodeo, August 20-22.”

Enjoy many fun events including vendors, food, entertainment, music, exhibits, animals, a livestock auction and more.

The rodeo is Aug. 21 and 22 and includes bareback, saddle bronc, ranch bronc, bulls, breakaway, chute dogging, team roping and barrels.

The Lincoln County Fair continues to teach and show the way of life in our agriculture communities for the past 90 years.





# Vintage Harvest

The late summer brings the magic of vintage harvest to Davenport.

For more than 25 years, a group of passionate farmers have poured their time, energy and resources into creating an unforgettable experience for visitors. The annual Vintage Harvest showcases the charm of wheat farming's past, featuring beautifully restored combines, crawlers and trucks.

The event began humbly, around a kitchen table, where a few friends decided to "teach the kids how it used to be done."

Word spread quickly, and within a year, these devoted farmers, along with their friends, retrieved their treasured equipment from storage and headed to the Guhlke place on U.S. Highway 2 for a vintage-style harvest. That very first day, passersby pulled off the highway in awe, snapping photos of the unique spectacle.

In that moment, the farmers knew they had struck gold.

Visitors today are invited not only to witness this extraordinary event but to immerse themselves in it.

Ride along on a combine with the crew during harvest, jump on a hay wagon to follow the action, enjoy a hearty FFA lunch or the Sonnenburg Harvest Dinner, explore wheat farming exhibits in the iconic red barn, and so much more.

Though the event has grown over the decades, its core mission remains the same.

As co-founder, 93-years-young, Gene Stuckle puts it, "It's a

journey back to a simpler time, where antique combines harvest old memories and honor the farming heritage and lifestyle."

This year marks the 25th annual Vintage Harvest. Activities start at 9 a.m. Sept. 5 and 6. See you there.

## Highlights Include:

- Snack Shed: Satisfy cravings with treats available on-site.
- Rides Galore: Hop on a wagon, tractor, wheat truck, or even a combine for an unforgettable farming experience.
- Restored Equipment Showcase: Admire beautifully restored combines, crawlers, and trucks in action.
- Wheat Farming Exhibits: Explore interactive displays in the iconic red barn.
- FFA Lunch: Saturday and Sunday at noon.
- Wheat Box and Strawbale Fun: Kids (and maybe adults!) can play in a wheat box and climb a strawbale pyramid.
- Saturday Sonnenburg Harvest Dinner: Enjoy a delicious meal while supporting this local farming event.
- Saturday Live Music: Enjoy performances that add a lively atmosphere to the event.
- 50/50 Raffle: Try your luck and support a good cause with this fun fundraiser.
- Saturday Car Show: Admire a stunning array of classic cars and unique vehicles.

# Savor the Flavors

## Creston

- **The Corner Cafe:**  
100 NW Watson St., 509-636-2233

## Davenport

- **El Ranchito:**  
1325 Morgan St., 509-725-2030
- **Tribune Provisions:**  
502 Morgan St., 509-370-6471
- **Some like it Hot Espresso:**  
1108 Morgan St., 509-725-2225
- **6th Street Café & Pizza:**  
508 6th Street 509-725-7492
- **Subway:**  
621 Morgan St., 509-725-0740
- **Rafa's Tacos:**  
51 Morgan St.

## Harrington

- **Harrington Haus Restaurant:**  
14 S 3rd St., 509-253-4740
- **The Post & Office:**  
2 S 3rd St., 509-253-1700

## Odessa

- **1902 Coffee House:**

213 W 1st Ave., 509-953-9949

- **Wild Roots Market:**  
3 W. 1st Ave., 509-428-4160

## Reardan

- **The SpeedTrap Taphouse:**  
245 Broadway Ave, 509-530-9997
- **Kornfed Ted's:**  
305 W Broadway Ave. 509-922-1150

## Sprague

- **Subway at Big B Truck Stop:**  
2008 Durry Road, 509-659-0198
- **Viking Drive Inn:**  
209 East 4th St., 509-257-2482

## Wilbur

- **Alibi Pub & Eatery:**  
4 SW Main, Wilbur, 509-647-2649
- **Big Bend Golf Course Café:**  
899 N.W. Cole Ave., 509-647-5664
- **Billy Burgers Drive-In & Billy Beans:**  
804 SE Main St., 509-647-5651
- **The Cook Shack Café at Country Lane:**

14 NW Portland St., 509-647-0100

- **Doxie's Diner:**  
523 Main Ave.,  
509-647-5544
- **J & A Café and Coffee:**  
304 S.E. Main, 509-230-2792



**HARRINGTON  
HAUS**

## Hours:

**Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Fridays and Saturdays 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.**

**Family Friendly Restaurant  
14 S. 3rd Street, Harrington  
509-253-4740**

# Happenings in Harrington

Described as a destination where you can feel your blood pressure lower the closer you get, Harrington offers small-town charm, warm hospitality and a pace of life that lets you breathe easy.

The historic downtown is experiencing a revival, with beautifully restored buildings, thriving local businesses, and a welcoming atmosphere. With no traffic lights, parking garages, or self-checkouts, the town offers a refreshing escape from city life.

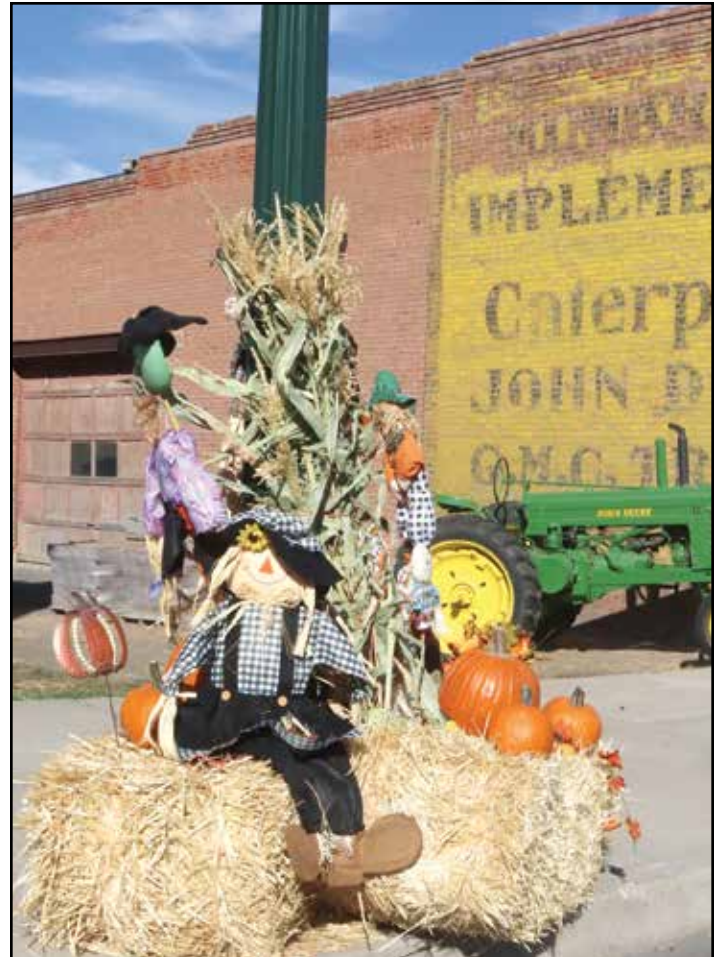
Start your day with handcrafted coffee at The Post and Office, featuring locally roasted beans from Roam Roasters. Stop by The Mercantile for fresh-squeezed lemonade and locally raised beef, or visit Home & Makers for unique home décor and artisan goods.

Harrington Grocery, our small mom-and-pop shop, offers cold beer by the case, hot deli food and essentials.

Just outside town, Ziegler Family Farms hosts seasonal events featuring fresh raw milk and locally made ice cream. Enjoy a pizza, beer and shuffleboard in this family friendly eatery at The Harrington Haus, then unwind in our shady park. Stay overnight at a charming Airbnb or the Harrington RV Park, where starry skies await.

Outdoor lovers will appreciate nearby Twin Lakes and Coffee Pot Lake, perfect for fishing and relaxation. Golfers can play a round at the Harrington Golf & Country Club, while pet owners find convenience at MTK Farm Kennels.

Although rustic, the town does have an electric car charging station and ample boat trailer parking.



## COME VISIT HARRINGTON WA!



### 2026 EVENT SCHEDULE:

Harrington Car Show - May 16

Harrington Vintage Country Fair - July 11

Harrington Fall Fest - September 26

Harrington Hometown Christmas - Dec. 5

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**[www.harringtonbiz.com](http://www.harringtonbiz.com)**



### **Harrington's lively events calendar includes:**

- Harrington Car Show – third Saturday in May
- Vintage Country Fair – July 11
- Fall Fest – 4th Saturday in September

Don't miss performances at the Harrington Opera House or The Electric Hotel, where history meets entertainment. Slow down, take in the scenery, and enjoy life the way it was meant to be.



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**Linda @ 509-253-4719**



*The Harrington Opera House Society is a 501(C)(3) organization. Your financial contributions are tax deductible.*

# Golfing in Lincoln County

Lincoln County offers so many fun activities, including golf!

In Wilbur, near the Country Lane Campground, 899 N.W. Cole St., sits Big Bend Gold and Country Club. The course boasts 9 holes with tee sets for men and women. The soft green has a moderate speed that's easy to read.

The course is public, and the country club includes a pool for swimming. Big Bend Golf and Country Club is a great place to stop when you want to have fun, but not be on the course all day.

Golf is king in Harrington.

The Harrington Golf and Country Club, 700 S. Second St., is also a 9-hole course. It features 3,166 yards for golf — the longest tee for par being 36.

If you're out of practice that is A-OK here, as the course provides a driving range behind the clubhouse where you can practice with a large or small bucket of balls without a lot of expense. Further up from the driving range sits a putting green,

which mirrors course greens — only this one is for practice. Just like the practice driving and putting areas, a sandy bunker allows you to work on your swing and is great for perfecting your skill.

This public course includes a café with delicious treats. The clubhouse is a great place to have a nice cold beverage. The café includes breakfast, burgers, light meals and heavy dinners ... a wide variety to make anyone happy.

Further south, Odessa Golf and RV Park, 1308 Highway 28, offers 9 to 18 holes amid rolling hills and rocky bluffs, with wide, tree-lined fairways. There are water obstacles, but many sand traps. There is also a café on site, with fantastic sandwiches and burgers.

Call ahead, and reserve a spot to camp here in one of 20 RV spots, with water, sewer, power hook ups and garbage.

Not into golf, come stay for a weekend — the venue is a great place for birthdays, weddings and other events.

## Local golf courses

### Big Bend Golf and Country Club:

899 N.W. Cole Ave., Wilbur, WA 99185,  
509-647-5664

### Odessa Golf Club & RV Park:

13080 Highway 28, Odessa WA 99159,  
509-982-0093

### Harrington Golf & Country Club:

700 S. Second St., Harrington, WA 99134,  
509-253-4308

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& Gifts*



# Camping & RV Parks

• **Country Lane Campground and RV Park:** 14 Portland St. NW, Wilbur, WA 99185, 509-647-0100

• **Four Seasons Campground and Resort:** 2384 Bob Lee Rd., Sprague, WA 99032, 509-951-6662

• **Goose Creek RV Park:** off Hwy 2 south on Bell, Wilbur, WA 99185, 509-647-5888

• **Harrington Hiway RV Park:** 208 W Adams, Harrington, WA 99134, 509-253-4788

• **Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area:** 1008 Crest Drive, Coulee Dam, WA 99116, 509-754-7800

• **Lincoln County FairGrounds Association :** 1601 Morgan St., Davenport WA 99122

• **Keller Ferry Campgrounds:** 45751 SR 21 N, Wilbur, WA 99185, 509-647-5755

• **River Rue RV Park:** 44892 State Rt 21 North, Wilbur, WA 99185, 509-866-4644

• **Sevens Bays Campground:** 1250 Marina Drive, Seven Bays WA 99122, 509-725-7124

• **Sprague Lake Resort:** 1999 Sprague Lake Resort Road, Sprague, WA 99032, 509-257-2864

• **Sprague Motel & RV Park:** 312 E First St., Sprague, WA 99032, 509-257-2615

• **Two Rivers RV Park:** 6828 Highway 25 S, Davenport, WA 99122, 509-722-4029

## Lodging

• **Davenport Motel:** 1205 Morgan St., Davenport WA 99122, 509-725-2050

• **Eight Bar "B Motel":** 718 SE Main Ave., Wilbur WA 99185, 509-647-2400

• **Goose Creek RV Park cabins:** Off Hwy 2 south on Bell, Wilbur, WA 99185, 509-647-5888

• **La Collage Inn:** 609 E 1st Ave., Odessa WA 99159, 509-982-2412

• **Sprague Motel and RV Park:** 312 E 1st, Sprague WA 99032, 509-257-2615

• **Turkey Ridge Ranch:** 43054 Miles Creston RD N, Davenport WA 99122, 509-725-0830

• **Two Rivers Resort (RV Park):** 6828 Highway 25 South, Davenport WA 99122, 509-722-4029

• **Willows Motel:** 303 NE Main Ave., Wilbur WA 99185, 509-647-2100

### Care and Share Thrift Store (203 Morgan St.) Hours:

Sunday - Closed

Monday - Closed

Tuesday - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### Food Bank Hours

Wednesday - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Saturday - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



# Odessa Awaits

For motorists, Odessa seems like an out-of-the-way place to stop.

But the town is home to the largest events each year in Lincoln County.

The Stumpjumpers motorcycle club kicks off the Eastern Washington dirt bike season with its Frostbite and White Knuckle races in March just outside of town. The club follows those events up with the Desert 100, the largest motorcycle race in the Pacific Northwest, at the former Irby townsite, about 10 miles west of Odessa on state Highway 28.

Deutschesfest also takes place here, with beer, brats and entertainment bringing more than 3,000 people to town for a four-day weekend in September.

Deutschesfest is among the oldest German “Oktoberfest” celebrations in the state. And it fits well with the community’s agricultural roots.

Odessa was a railroad siding for many years. But once word got out about the fantastic crops that could be produced on the land here, it quickly became home for many Germans immigrating from Russia.

Founded in 1897 by cattleman George Finney, a healthy wheat harvest attracted hundreds of Germans settlers and the area grew. Within 10 years, it became the world’s largest wheat-shipping station, with Great Northern Railroad connecting to Sprague, Ritzville and Lind.

In October 1902, Odessa was officially incorporated with a population of 500. Today, the town has more than 1,200 residents, many of whom are descendants of pioneer families.

Many historical buildings still stand downtown, and the railroad still runs through the town multiple times daily. Grain elevators can be seen at the railroad depot — a good photo-op stop.

Reiman Park sits with a view of the city pool and railroad tracks and has plenty of picnic areas. A giant “guitar” sits in a



downtown lot, offering visitors a place for a short respite.

The local Golf Course and RV park are open during the summer for those wanting a drink and to play some holes.

The town also hosts multiple festivals each year, each bringing children’s events, vendors and food downtown.

Locally brewed beer is offered year-round and there are several fishing holes, hiking trails and historical sites nearby. The town-owned “Biergarten” and community hall sport several taps, which are flowing during special events.

The local museum shares a rich history of the railroad, farmers and events that shaped Odessa’s rich history.

Forget visiting those fake German towns with their fake facades, Odessa is full of real German heritage.

Even the fire hydrants sport the black, red and yellow colors of the German flag.

If you’re looking for action and excitement or just a quiet respite with a local bier and brats, Odessa is your place!

# Holeshot in the desert

First you hear the sound of a thousand motorcycle engines roaring to life. Then you see a mile-wide cloud of dust rising from the Irby area.

As you look around, you see a new city has popped up, with thousands of RVs, tents and campers; a beer garden, souvenir shop and more.

You've made it to the annual Desert 100 motorcycle race, the largest dirt bike race in the Pacific Northwest.

The Desert 100 culminates a four-day celebration of dirt bikes that takes place at the end of each March and/or the beginning of April. During the event, Irby becomes the largest "city" in the county, with thousands of folks residing in campers, tents, trailers and more at the intersection of state Highway 28 and Irby Road, about 10 miles west of Odessa.

Motorcycle aficionados come here for poker runs, to learn about racing and to test their skills and endurance on a grueling, 50-mile course that winds through sagebrush, along rocky basalt palisades, across roads and over Crab Creek. The most competitive riders enter the premier Desert 100 – which is two laps on the course.



In 2026, Jaden Dahners outran a field of 884 entries to win a historic fourth Desert 100.

The event is organized annually by the Stumpjumpers Motorcycle Club, which has members throughout the state.

A week or two in advance of Desert 100 weekend, the Stumpjumpers host a trial-run weekend, featuring the Frostbite and White Knuckle races. Those events kick off the racing season here in the Pacific Northwest each March. Hundreds of riders come for those events, too. But those races usually take place nearby along state Highway 21, just south of Odessa.



## WaFd Bank

### Odessa Office

105 W 1st Avenue

Odessa, WA 99159

509-982-2624

[odessaoffice@wafd.com](mailto:odessaoffice@wafd.com)

# Deutschesfest: Brats, beer and chicken dancing

If you like homemade German food, locally brewed beer and live music, you won't want to miss Deutschesfest in downtown Odessa. This year's event takes place Sept. 18-21. In addition to food and beer, there are a lot of fun activities.

Hit the Community Hall "Biergarten" for your favorite Polka music – and join in the chicken dancing and toilet paper traditions.

The first Deutschesfest celebration was in 1971, but the beer ran out too quickly. That's not the case now, with beer flowing from dozens of taps in the "Biergarten."

Deutschesfest may be the longest running "Oktoberfest" celebration in Eastern Washington.

Preparation for the town's biggest event starts months in advance, when locals begin making homemade German sausage, apple strudel, sauerkraut, pickles, Reuben sandwiches, kraut runzas and more.

Deutschesfest begins Thursday evening, Sept. 17, with bed and tricycle races and a sidewise chalk art contest.

Beer, brats and chicken dancing are also on tap.

As with any traditional "Oktoberfest" celebration, Deutschesfest's biggest draw is the beer – that's spelled "bier" in German. Odessa's own Rocky Coulee's Brewing brews more than eight varieties of beer, which are on tap in the Biergarten. One of its favorite brews is Oktoberfest, which many say is tasty and smooth.

Musical entertainment is a large part of the festival. Deutschesfest features two stages – the main stage in the Biergarten and another stage near the vendor area. You can find Odessa's own polka band, the 11-member Oom Pas and Mas, on one of the stages multiple times over the four-day event.

Odessa doesn't have many hotel/motel opportunities, so visitors can camp in a number of community parks and parking lots. A shuttle service is available so visitors and residents can remain safe during the festivities – please don't drink and drive.

Deutschesfest also features a parade, a community breakfast each morning, a fun run at Reiman Park, vendor booths and music throughout the weekend.

Odessa Golf Course and RV Park also hosts a poker run tournament — a nine-hole, two-person scramble with other side games and door prizes.

On Friday night of the festival, the Odessa High School Tigers football team plays a home game, — dubbed the "Sausage Bowl" — which often features a league rival from one of the nearby towns.

In addition to downtown activities, Odessa Historical



Museum has displays in its main building, barn and at historical St. Matthews Church. St. Matthews has offered a genealogy room and library, where a genealogist helps visitors trace their family roots.

Deutschesfest is truly something you'll want to attend.



# 2026 Calendar of Events

## April 2026

### Almira

City Wide Yard Sale

*Last Saturday*

509-639-2601

### Odessa

Spring Fling Car Bike  
and Quilt show.

*Last Friday and Saturday.*

509-982-2401

### Odessa

Stump Jumpers

Desert 100

*First part of April*

## May 2026

### Harrington

Third weekend: Car show,  
rummage sales, street vendors

509-253-4345

### Reardan

Rail Road Days

*(second weekend)*

Inland Northwest Museum

509-796-3377

### Wilbur

Wild Goose Bill Days

*Third Saturday*

509-647-5551

## June 2026

### Reardan

Reardan Mule Days

*First full weekend*

509-796-5268

### Wilbur

Community Yard Sale

*Third Saturday 9 am-4pm*

509-647-5551

## July 2026

### Davenport

Pioneer Days

*Third Weekend*

### Harrington

Vintage Country Fair

*July 11*

### Odessa

Firemen's BBQ

*July 4*

509-988-0275

## August 2026

### Davenport

Lincoln County Fair

*August 20-23*

509-725-5161

### Reardan

Celebration of Railroad

*Museum, 2nd Saturday*

509-796-3377

## September 2026

### Almira

Country Fair

*Last Saturday*

509-639-2601

### Davenport

Vintage Harvest

*September 5th and 6th*

509-721-0803

or 509-721-1898

### Harrington

Fall Festival

*4th weekend*

509-253-4345



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Stow-away Storage. See ad for Stow-away.)

# 721-1250

## Odessa

Deutschesfest  
Third weekend  
www.deutschesfest.net

## Sprague

Sprague Days  
Second Weekend  
509-257-2662

## October 2026

### Reardan

Fireman Breakfast  
Night before opening day  
of hunting season  
509-796-3921

### Reardan

Quilt show  
First weekend  
509-796-3377

## Wilbur

Ag Days parade and more  
First Saturday  
509-647-5551

## November 2026

### Davenport

Lions Turkey Bingo  
First Saturday  
509-725-4352

### Davenport

Hometown Christmas  
First Saturday after  
Thanksgiving

### Odessa

Turkey Carnival  
509-982-2401

### Sprague

Turkey Bingo  
2nd Sunday  
509-994-2319

## Wilbur

Festival of Lights / Christmas Bazaar  
Friday after Thanksgiving  
509-647-5551

## December 2026

### Harrington

Hometown Christmas  
First to second week

### Odessa

Christmas Fest  
First week  
509-982-2401

### Reardan

Hometown Christmas

### Sprague

Craft Bazaar  
2nd Sunday  
509-994-2319

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Fire District #5 / Sheriff's Office 725-3501  
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Prosecutor's Office 725-4040  
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Almira School District 509-639-2414

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    Middle School 509-725-0766  
    High School 509-725-4021  
Post Office 509-725-1131

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Harrington School District 509-253-4331

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Odessa Town Library 509-982-2654  
Odessa Post office 509-982-2904  
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Reardan Town Hall 509-796-3921  
Reardan Memorial Library 509-994-9997  
Reardan Post office 509-796-3525  
Reardan-Edwall School District 509-796-2701  
Police Department 509-796-2626

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City of Sprague 509-257-2662  
Sprague Post office 509-257-2269  
Sprague-Lamont School District 509-257-2591  
    Elementary School 509-257-2591  
    Middle School 509-257-2463  
    High School 509-257-2511

## **WILBUR**

Wilbur Town Hall 509-647-5821  
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Wilbur Post office 509-647-2401  
Wilbur Creston School District 509-647-2221

# Revel in Reardan

Reardan is located on U.S. Highway 2, about 23 miles from downtown Spokane.

The city is home to about 662 residents.

Downtown businesses to check out are Kornfed Ted's Restaurant, Stitch! Quilt Shop, Kickin' Koffee Stand, Speed Trap Tap House & Bar, Massage by Heidi, Bloom Salon, Conrad's Bed & Breakfast, and the R-Store grocery store.

Stitch quilt shop has quilting cottons, yarns, & inspiration. They are a quilting & yarn shop with a mostly modern vibe. They are four generations of women from 9 to 90 who have been sewing, quilting, embroidering, knitting, & crocheting for more than 75 years.

Kickin' Koffee has every drink imaginable with a nice selection of food items, while the Speed Trap has delicious hamburgers that can't be beat!

Outside of Town Janet Nesbitt, is the owner of ONE SISTER LLC, a web-based quilt design company, online retailer and wholesaler. For the past 18 years, she owned and operated Buggy Barn Quilts in Reardan, as well as designing Buggy Barn's popular line of quilt patterns and Henry Glass & Co. fabric collections.

Just North of Reardan you will find the Reindeer Express, whose elves deliver Reindeer for Santa every year.

Audubon Lake on the edge of Reardan has 277 acres of wetlands, vernal ponds, grasslands, and channeled scablands supporting more than 200 species of birds. It's a wildlife refuge



that has a walking path with lookouts to observe the wildlife, and it's a nice place to stretch your legs and walk your dogs.

It is family friendly with a large paved parking lot with a restroom. Reardan is a great place to walk, whether it's around the bird sanctuary, on the paved walking path alongside the old highway or on the gravel road up to the butte south of town. Stop at the city park for a picnic in the newly refurbished Pavilion shelter.

The city is also home to Inland Northwest Rail Museum, just west of town on U.S. Highway 2. The museum focuses on the history of railroading. The group developed a location to place a donated Union Pacific turntable, which few rail museums have.

For information, visit [www.inlandnwrailmuseum.com](http://www.inlandnwrailmuseum.com).



**Reardan Town Hall:**  
509-796-3921

**Reardan Police Department:**  
509-796-2626

## Town of Reardan

**Mule Days**  
Saturday, June 6, 2026  
food truck round-up  
at the park



# Mule Days Magic

If you love music, classic cars, history, sporting events, good food and parades, then you will want to attend the 122nd annual Reardan Mule Days on June 6.

During the event, Reardan will be celebrating mules, and its rich farming history. The early years of the community relied on mules and the railroad to get products to market.

Mules were often used instead of horses because they were stronger, and more reliable.

The festival starts out with the longest parade in Lincoln County. In the park and surrounding area will be a craft show with 60 vendors and a car show with about 100 spectacular, jaw-dropping cars.

At the same time, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament will start. There will also be a Food Truck Roundup with 6-8 vendor vehicles offering a variety of delicious food.

Before the parade starts, there will be music all over town, and then afterwards the Reardan High School band performs.

For more information, visit [www.reardanmuledays.com](http://www.reardanmuledays.com).





## Step into Sprague

Located just off of Interstate 90 in the eastern part of Lincoln County, Sprague is the gateway to Sprague Lake and Fishtrap.

The community hosts an annual Sprague Days event each September. The town is the closest established community to resorts on Sprague Lake.

Many visitors come here to fish for rainbow trout, bluegill, bullhead and catfish, crappie, pickerel, bass and Lahontan cutthroat. The lake is also home to crawfish. There are at least two boat launches. And it's not uncommon to see sailboats, other boats and Jet Skis on the water.

Sprague is also the closest community to Fishtrap Lake, in southern Spokane County. There's a resort on that lake, too.

The annual Sprague Days event here includes a car and motorcycle show, children's games, a beer garden, music and other activities. Sprague Days is scheduled for early September.

Much of downtown is vacant, but there are a few businesses in town including the Viking, home of some of the best burgers and shakes in the county. The town has a post office, city hall, convenience store and more.

State Highway 23 links Sprague to Harrington and other areas of Lincoln County.



# County offers great fishing

Most people in the Pacific Northwest think salmon and steelhead when they think of fishing.

But Lincoln County has bigger fish to catch and fry.

Lake Roosevelt is home to a large population of white sturgeon. And it's also home to some very large northern pike — think of them as freshwater barracuda.

If you've never caught a fish that can be as long as you are tall, here's your chance.

White sturgeon season on Lake Roosevelt generally runs from September into November. As of press time, the specific dates were not set.

The “keeper” size this year is expected to be from 55-63 inches long — that's from about 4 ½ feet to 5-plus feet. But there are larger sturgeon you can catch and release. Always consult state guidelines.

And what about those northern pike?

Well, the state and Colville Tribe consider them an invasive species. So not only can you catch these behemoths, you can get paid for doing it. The bounty is \$10 per head, turned in at specific locations. The local bounty station is at Fort Spokane Boat Launch.

Like sturgeon, northern pike can exceed 50 inches in length. Some come prepared with heavy gear.

And keep your hand away from their razor-sharp teeth.

Lake Roosevelt also features numerous other fish to catch, including bass, catfish, walleye, smaller sunfish and a variety of trout.

Aside from the “big lake,” Lincoln County is home to 66 smaller lakes, including Sylvan, Coffeepot, Webley, Ames, Slaughterhouse, Eagle Spring, Meadow, Hurley, Bender, Florence, Twin and other lakes.

Those lakes also include bass, catfish, smaller sunfish and stocked trout.

## Coffee Pot Lake

This lake is known for its rainbow trout and is a popular spot for spring and early summer fly fishing. Along with the rainbow, fishing enthusiasts can catch black crappie, bullhead, largemouth bass, pumpkinseed sunfish and yellow perch.

The best months to fish are March, April and May.

A campground and boat launch are available.

## Deer Springs Lake

A freshwater lake located 11 miles northeast of Odessa, this waterway is home to brown trout, yellow perch, black crappie, rainbow trout and bullhead. It is intermittently stocked due to changing water conditions. There is no boat launch but has good



shore access and campsites available. Lake access is through a very rough road that is not maintained. If you head to Deer Springs, be sure to be in your four-wheel drive.

## Sprague Lake

This large lake is two miles west of Sprague and borders Lincoln and Adam's counties. The lake provides opportunities for rainbow trout, largemouth bass and bluegill. Fishermen are allowed to keep five trout of any size daily in this year-round lake. (The lake freezes over in the winter, so don't count on fishing it year-round.) There are two resorts on the lake as well as multiple boat launches.

## Twin Lakes Lower and Upper

The 49-acre lower lake in the Lake Creek drainage northeast of Odessa, this is a warm-water fishery sporting populations of largemouth bass, crappie, pumpkinseed and yellow perch. The lake is 9 feet at its deepest, so it's good to fish in the early spring.

The upper lake is 41 acres and is in the Lake Creek drainage 20 miles southeast of Davenport. Open year-round, it has rainbow trout, largemouth bass and black crappie. There's a boat launch here as well as good shoreline access for fishing.

# Where to Worship

## Almira

- **Almira Community Church,**  
101 Second Ave., 509-639-2311

## Creston

- **Creston Christian Church,**  
N.W. Foster St., 509-636-2761



## Davenport

- **The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,** 800 Lincoln St., 509-725-0554
- **Christ Lutheran Church,** 4197 State Highway 25, 509-752-5565
- **First Presbyterian Church,** 904 Morgan St., 509-725-1802
- **His House Praise Chapel,** Miles-Creston Road North
- **Harvest Celebration Church,** 708 Logan St., 509-725-6555
- **Harrington Nazarene Church,** 204 N. Third St., 509-253-4588
- **Heights Davenport,** 510 Park St., 509-760-2705
- **Immaculate Conception Catholic Church,** 1310 Adams St., 509-725-1761
- **Stedfast Baptist Church,** 608 12th St., 509-449-0626
- **Seventh-Day Adventist Church,** 27129 Gunning Road, 509-725-0553

- **Trinity Bible Fellowship,** 1101 First St., 509-725-3270
- **Zion Lutheran Church,** 1007 Washington St., Davenport 509-725-4911
- **Zion United Methodist Church,** 31136 E. Church Rd

## Edwall

- **Davenport-Edwall United Methodist,** 201 Sixth St., 509-725-7901

## Harrington

- **Harrington Community Church,** 405 W. Main St., 509-596-1342
- **Harrington Methodist Church,** 305 Alice St., 509-253-4730
- **St. Francis Assisi Catholic Church,** 206 S. Coal Creek Road, 509-329-1321

## Odessa

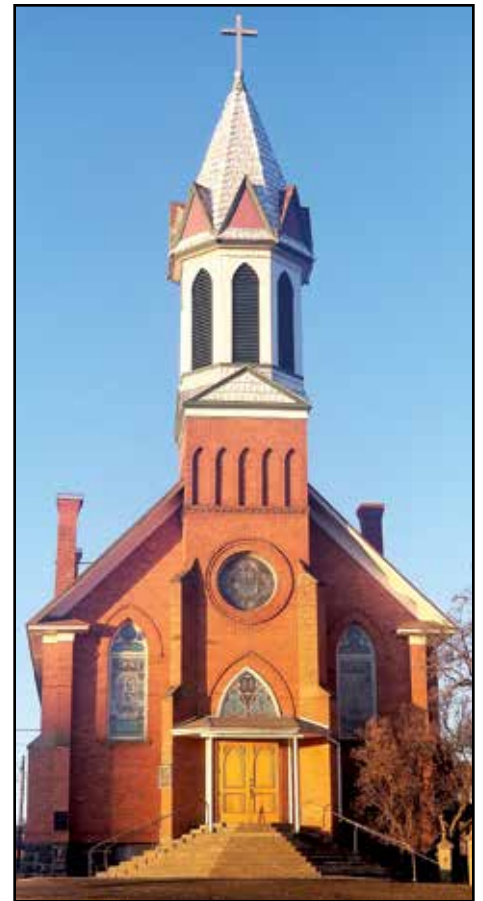
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- **Heritage Church,** 302 S. First Ave., 509-982-2951
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- **St. Josephs Catholic Church,** 105 N. Division St.
- **Zion Emmanuel Lutheran Church,** 4279 State Highway 21, 509-982-2402

## Reardan

- **Emmanuel Lutheran Church,** 155 W. Cottonwood Ave., 509-796-2531
- **Presbyterian Church,** W. 150 Spokane Ave., 509-796-2141
- **United Methodist Church,** 155 S. Oak St., 509-796-2315
- **St. Michael Catholic Church,** 455 Cottonwood Ave., 509-723-1459

## Sprague

- **Sprague Community Church,**



- 204 W. Fourth St., 509-257-9999
- **Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic Church,** 200 W. Alder St., 509-723-1459
- **St. John's Lutheran Church,** 218 W. Third St., 509-660-0928

## Wilbur

- **Sacred Heart Catholic Church,** 606 Alder, Wilbur, WA 509-647-2380
- **Sonrise Foursquare Church,** 103 N.E. Knox, Wilbur, WA, 406-289-0696
- **Wilbur Community Church,** 306 S.E. Trinity Ave., 509-647-5781

# Worth the stop: Small towns

## Admire Almira

Charles C. Davis was the first to settle in what is today Almira. He built a small store in western Lincoln County and the railroad brought settlers.

Developers Odgers and Reed envisioned a vibrant community taking shape around the store and, after seeing Davis' wife's name on the deed, decided to name it Almira.

The Almira Post Office opened here in 1889. At the time, it

was the only dry town in what was known as Big Bend County.

Today, visitors reach Almira via U.S. Highway 2.

The town sports a school, a gas station and a large City Park with ball fields and a few other amenities. It also connects to Grand Coulee via North Old Coulee Road, which has magnificent vistas and views and you weave down a windy road to Lake Roosevelt and the city of Grand Coulee.

## Beautiful Bluestem

Bluestem, originally called Moscow by its early settlers, was once a thriving town of 175 residents. At one time, Bluestem was home to a school, wheat warehouse, general store, train depot, lumber yard, saloon, butcher shop, bank and hardware store.

The consolidation with Davenport Schools and improvements in transportation took its toll on the town, in the form of declining population in the late 1920s.

## Come to Creston

Like many other towns in Lincoln County, Creston has its roots with the arrival of the railroad in 1889.

The town was thought to be the highest-elevation point between the cities of Cheney and Coulee City, so it was named for being the "crest."

H.S. Huson platted the townsite in 1890 and its first building was a store, which was moved here from the former town of Sherman, which was located 5 miles to the northwest. A post office was built and the town flourished until 1893, when the townsite owner went bankrupt.

A strong wheat crop gave the community new life four years later, bringing in new settlers and businesses

Today, a few amenities remain along the U.S. Highway 2 town, including a grain elevator, school and post office.

The community celebrates its heritage annually during Creston Community Days in late May.

The event features a fun run, bake sale, parade, a tractor and car show, complete with the Burnout Competition. Look for residents and visitors to also be playing horseshoes and basketball.

## Explore Edwall

Edwall was first settled in 1881 as a ranch. Peter Edwall purchased the land for his ranch and then purchased neighboring land from William Spence of Medical Lake for a future townsite along what is today state Highway 231.

Edwall named the town after himself. Great Northern

Railway brought settlers to the area and the first buildings were raised nearby. By 1903, the town had a depot, water tank, storage building, a church, general store, hotel and a newspaper.

Today, the town is home to Christian Heritage School, a post office and a few hundred residents.

## Launch in Lincoln

From the 1920s through 1939 Lincoln was a thriving small town of 200. The town had a sawmill, flour mill a school, post office and a couple of restaurants.

After the lumber mill was shut down in 1983 the town was

stagnant until its slow and peaceful way of life was discovered. Today it is a thriving community of residents who enjoy residing in this riverfront community.

# Wander in Wilbur

Home to about 900 residents, Wilbur has a little something for everyone to enjoy. Situated along U.S. Highway 2, the community is home to Wild Goose Bill Days, in honor of Samuel Wilbur (Condit) Condon, a colorful man who came here at the age of 17 in about 1860.

Wilbur also has a great place to take a selfie – a roadside statue of “Wilbur” and nearby metal web depicting “Charlotte,” popular characters in the children’s book, “Charlotte’s Web.”

Wilbur is also a gateway to counties north of Lake Roosevelt – the ferry crossing is north of town on state Highway 21.

Camp and boat Lake Roosevelt, enjoy the community festival and wander downtown when you visit. And don’t forget your picture with Wilbur and Charlotte.

The community festival – Wild Bill Goose Days – honors Condit, who later changed his name to Condon. He allegedly squandered several fortunes in the California gold fields before coming to the Washington Territory.

The festival includes a parade, Wild Goose Chase, Fishing Derby, 3 on 3 Basketball Games, food, vendors, games in the park, a museum presentation and music.

There are also children’s games in the park, 5K and 10K races, a three-on-three basketball tournament, mini-train rides, a museum presentation, a casting competition and a beer garden.

The town’s namesake, Condon, acquired a stake in the Walla Walla freight business and, by 1875, had a ranch that would later become the town of Wilbur.

The town was named Goose Town for a short time, but a pioneer blacksmith’s wife, Nannie Robertson, reportedly declared she wouldn’t live in a community with a silly name.

Civic leaders accepted her suggestion to use the founder’s middle name.

Samuel Wilbur Condon was 62 years old and known throughout the region as “Wild Goose Bill” when he and another man shot one another to death Jan. 21, 1895, in a gunfight that ensued over the unrequited love for his young housekeeper, Millie Dunn.

His nickname, “Wild Goose Bill,” stems from stories he allegedly shot his neighbors geese, not knowing how to tell the difference between wild geese and his neighbor’s domesticated birds.

Wilbur is also home to a small golf course with nearby camping, for those looking for a relaxing weekend.



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# Museums

Lincoln County has a rich history bolstered by colorful characters, agriculture and trains.

Most local communities have local museums featuring the people, events and changes that made them what they are today.

But Fort Spokane Visitor Center and Museum, located on state Highway 25 north of Davenport, highlights our county's earliest beginnings.

On the National Register of Historic Places, the fort was built more than 140 years ago at the confluence of the Spokane and Columbia Rivers as an outpost standing between the Colville and Spokane Indian nations.

It quickly became a hub of activity in the county. By 1884, the fort had six barracks, a school, hospital, church, post office, shops, stables and stores. Later, Fort Spokane became home to a boarding school to educate American Indians and later yet, a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Abandoned in 1929, much of the history of the area remains on-site today. Wander the halls of the museum and you'll see photos and stories about the people who shaped the area.

While the Fort Spokane grounds are open year-round to explore, the museum and visitor center are only open from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day weekend.

Fort Spokane may be the largest museum in the county, but it isn't the only location to learn about the people, places and events that shaped the county.

In nearby Grant County, Grand Coulee Dam Visitor Center offers a comprehensive look at how the dam came to be, the people involved in its construction and what the facility means for Eastern Washington today.

On the other end of Lincoln County, in Reardan, the Inland Northwest Rail Museum highlights the railroad and how trains shaped the region. Sprague's museum, too, highlights the railroad's connection to the community and agriculture.

In Davenport, Odessa and Wilbur, museums highlight much of the agriculture here, and the people that made the community what it is today.

- **Lincoln County Museum and Visitor Center**

600 Seventh St., Davenport, WA 99122  
May 1 through September 30:  
Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
By appointment only Oct. 1 through April 30  
509-725-6711

- **Fort Spokane**

44303 N. State Highway 25, Davenport, WA 99122,  
509-754-7893  
Open during summer months and by  
request through the off-season.

- **Odessa Historiches Museum**

614 W. Fourth Ave., Odessa, WA, 509-982-2859  
Open during summer months.

- **Reardan Inland Northwest Rail Museum**

27300 N. Sprinkle Road, Reardan, WA 99029,  
509-796-3377

- **The Sprague Historic Train Depot**

No official buildings, just the train depot.

- **Big Bend Historical Museum**

505 N.W. Cole Ave, Wilbur, WA 9918  
Open April - September on Thursday 10 a.m. to  
2 p.m. or by request. Handicap accessible



# Fort Spokane

History buffs and outdoor enthusiasts will find plenty of reasons to visit Fort Spokane.

Located in the Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area near the confluence of the Spokane and Columbia rivers, the site offers a rare glimpse into more than 10,000 years of human history.

For millennia, American Indian tribes gathered there to fish the Spokane River rapids.

In 1880, the U.S. Army established a fort on the bluff to protect white settlers during the Indian Wars era. After the troops departed in 1898, the site served as a federal Indian boarding school from 1900 to 1907 and later as a tuberculosis hospital.

Today, visitors can explore the historic grounds year-round from dawn to dusk.

A short, accessible interpretive trail winds through the site, with signs detailing the fort's military past and the boarding school experience. Remnants of buildings, including the historic guardhouse, provide a tangible connection to the past.

The grounds also feature scenic views of Lake Roosevelt, ideal for picnicking or quiet reflection.

The Fort Spokane Museum and Visitor Center, housed in the former guardhouse, is expected to reopen in July, when visitors



can again enjoy exhibits on military life, the boarding school era and local natural history.

The adjacent campground offers year-round camping.

Nearby boating and fishing opportunities make it a perfect day-trip or weekend destination for families.

Fort Spokane, 44303 N. state Highway 25, blends rich cultural history with natural beauty in one of Eastern Washington's most peaceful settings.



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# Hunting in Lincoln County

From upland birds and waterfowl, to deer and cougars, the area has plenty of opportunities to take home dinner, au naturel.

The county has more than 139,000 acres of public lands; much is open to hunting during different seasons of the year.

Deer, turkey, duck and geese are popular targets for hunters visiting the county.

Public lands where hunting is allowed are managed by the federal Bureau of Land Management, state Department of Fish and Wildlife, state Department of Natural Resources and the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

The Pacific Lake Recreation Site and Hunting Area is a popular place to hunt shrub-steppe land. Look for upland birds and game along motorized and other trails in designated areas.

There's also the Telford area west of Davenport, known for deer hunting, as well as upland game birds. And west of Harrington, hunting is also allowed on some public lands in the Twin Lakes area.

But the big hunting area in northern Lincoln County is the Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area.

Here, deer, upland game birds and waterfowl abound.

Yes, this is federally managed land. But hunting is a recognized recreational activity, and Lake Roosevelt officials pride themselves on offering quality, meaningful and safe hunting experiences within the boundary of the recreation area.

Rules can be tricky, as hunters need to be familiar with both state law and federal regulations. There are also some National Park Service rules that apply here, as well.

A few of those rules to know are that hunting is prohibited within 500 feet of all developed areas, and hunting with a flashlight or other illumination is also illegal. Tree stands are not permitted and vehicles have to stay on designated roadways. Outside of public lands, Lincoln County is known for deer hunting. But hunters need permission from property owners before setting up a camp or shooting.



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# Tour Grand Coulee

Located just over Lincoln County's northwest edge, the Grand Coulee area draws thousands and thousands of people annually.

The area consists of the cities of Grand Coulee, Electric City, Elmer City and Coulee Dam.

Visitors come to fish Banks Lake and Lake Roosevelt, hike Steamboat Rock, tour Grand Coulee Dam, watch the summer laser-light show and celebrate Colorama and the Festival of America.

For 65 years, Colorama has kicked off the summer season the first weekend of May. The Thursday-to-Sunday event includes a carnival, a parade, a rodeo, music and entertainment.

An arts and crafts fair takes place downtown, too.

In addition to the rodeo, the event features the Cleatis Lacy Bull Riding – an evening of straight bull riding without other events.

A senior cowboy breakfast takes place the morning before the big parade through downtown Grand Coulee.

If you're looking for a little exercise, the Over the Dam Run offers an opportunity to cross Grand Coulee Dam, which links Okanogan County to Grant County. The race includes 5K, 10K and half-marathon distances, starting on the east side of Coulee Dam and ending at North Dam Park.

The dam and its visitor center are also big draws.

The dam provides much of the electricity used on the entire West Coast, from California to British Columbia and beyond. Completed in 1942, it is the largest concrete structure in North America.

The dam not only provides power, it also provides for irrigation and flood control. Water is pumped uphill from the dam into Banks Lake, before gravity takes it down Columbia Basin canals to farmers.

Banks Lake offers some of the best bass fishing in the region and Electric City is home to several tournaments. Lake Roosevelt also offers white sturgeon and northern pike fishing, among other species.

A visitor center at the dam offers a glimpse into the history of the dam and the changes it had on the lifestyles of people here before and after construction. Tours inside the dam are also available.

At dusk, the visitor center is also home to a laser light show on the face of the dam. The laser light show runs generally from Colorama until September.

Adding the laser light show to the Festival of America for the July 4 holiday puts American patriotism at the forefront.

The park surrounding the visitor center fills with vendors. There is live music throughout the event.

At dusk, the laser light show plays.





# Skyfest

SkyFest is set to return to Fairchild Air Force Base June 6–7, 2026, bringing a weekend of aerial displays and family-friendly activities to the region.

Gates will open to the public at 8:30 a.m. each day, with attendees encouraged to arrive early to secure viewing spots and explore the event grounds.

The air show, a longtime draw in the Inland Northwest, is expected to feature a range of aerial performances, though specific acts and performers have not yet been announced. Organizers say additional entertainment and attractions beyond flight demonstrations are still to be determined.

Visitors will find a variety of food vendors on-site, along with opportunities to purchase beverages and souvenirs throughout the event.

The show will take place on Fairchild Air Force Base, with free parking available, including limited space for recreational vehicles. Handicap-accessible parking will also be provided near the entrance.

Security guidelines will be in place, with restrictions on large bags, outside food, and certain personal items. Small clutch purses, clear beverages, strollers and medically necessary items will be permitted following



inspection. Pets are not allowed, with the exception of service animals.

Attendees are encouraged to bring sunscreen, hearing protection and empty reusable water bottles, as free water stations will be available inside. Folding chairs and lightweight strollers are also recommended for comfort during the event.

Officials note that marijuana and other prohibited items are not allowed on the base due to federal regulations.

With its return in 2026, SkyFest is expected to once again draw large crowds from across the region, offering a chance to experience aviation up close while spending a summer weekend at one of the area's most anticipated events.

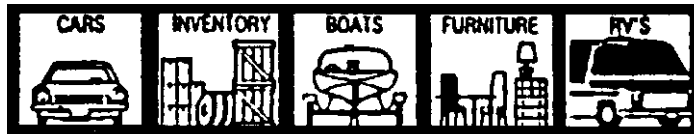
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