

Hillyard Festival Gazette

2019 EDITION



It's hard to imagine that a local boy from Hillyard, born and raised, is now president of one of the best organizations in Spokane. If only my teachers could see me now, then they would ask, "Who gave him the helm?"!

Along with the Hillyard Festival, we have one of the longest running parades in the Northwest United States. The Grand Marshall for the 108th Hillyard Hi-Jinx Parade is The Hillyard Belles. This dance group has been a huge part of Hillyard for many decades and should be recognized for all that they do. They keep us all young.

The Hillyard Festival could not happen if it wasn't for a small handful of people. We have enormous gratitude for the 2019 board members: Vice President Kim Fissette, Treasurer Brandy Morris, Linda McNeill, Anne Carl, Pam Burroughs, Shawnette Crockett Thompson, Karl Knutson, Linda Zucht, Ellen Starosta, Sharry Crockett, Al Sandham, Sue Sandham and Bernadine Howell. If you know these very special people, then please thank them for all the hard work they do to keep the festival running.

Please come out and enjoy your 2019 Hillyard Festival.

Shawn Fissette
President, Hillyard Festival



The 108th Hillyard Festival and Hi-Jinx Parade is rolling into town from Friday, Aug. 2, through Sunday, Aug. 4. As Washington's second oldest community festival, this annual summer event just keeps getting better!

You'll discover three days of family-friendly fun in the historic Hillyard neighborhood and at Harmon Park. Activities kick off in the park at noon on Friday with live music and entertainment, bingo, a vendor fair, food trucks, a beer garden, crafts, games and so much more. After last year's huge success, bubble soccer and live wrestling matches are also back for all three days!

Don't worry, if you are stuck at the office. We'll be rocking at the park until 10. Join the evening's fun, which features local band Third String followed by the exciting Dreamtime Belly Dancers.

Start your Saturday morning off right by sharing a biscuit and gravy breakfast with your neighbors in the park from 7-9 a.m. The \$3 plate will support our Hillyard Boy Scout Pack & Troop 242, who will serve you with a sweet smile.

108th Annual Hillyard Festival

Stroll over to Market St. by 10 a.m. to join the antics of the Hi-Jinx Parade. Classic cars and the Fallen Heroes color guard will lead the procession heading north up Market St. Community floats and groups will follow.

This year's theme is, "Picture This!" Ribbons are awarded for the best entries, with the children's category being judged by our neighborhood C.O.P.S. NE. The Float Division has a cash prize for Best and Worst floats, so let your creative ideas run wild!

Head back to the park afterward for another afternoon of excitement, including the Roll 'N Hillyard Car Show. Saturday evening's headliners include local artists Armed & Dangerous and No Reply. The evening ends with an exciting fireworks show that lights up the northeast Spokane sky.

Sunday begins at 10 a.m. with an interfaith church service and gospel music followed by another day of fun until 5 p.m. We look forward to getting to know our neighbors as we celebrate all the things that make Hillyard a rich community.

Vendors

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Kids Games

Concerts

Beer Garden

Fireworks

Fun Run

Hi-Jinx Parade

Car Show

EDITOR'S NOTES

by Nicole Kidder-Perry, Editor-in-Chief

My roots run deep in Hillyard. My grandparents have lived in the same home on Altamont, off Wellesley, for nearly half a century. My Papa Dave came home from work every day covered in railroad grime. One uncle lives a few blocks south on Rockwell and another just north on Joseph, right next door to my husband's childhood home. We stop by The Yard to get haircuts from my cousin Nick, and we shop at his girlfriend's store, Rustic Relics. With six siblings who also graduated from Rogers, it's difficult to go anywhere around town without running into a familiar face.

When my husband and I moved back home to Spokane five years ago, we wanted our son to play youth football for the Pirates, even if we had settled 30 minutes northwest in Suncrest. For the past four years, Pirates football has given my family a chance to reconnect with the community that we grew up in. This has been a priceless gift that I will always be grateful for.



One of my favorite memories happened after the first practice when Keston looked up at me in wonder and asked, "Mom, are you and Dad famous in this town?" We had just spent two hours unexpectedly reconnecting with several former classmates, who were also at the field with their kids. Chuckling, I told him, "Nope, that's just what it means to grow up in Spokane!"

Seeing him play on the field of our alma mater (shout out to Class of '96), decked out in purple and gold, was an emotional experience I didn't expect. That memory, along with a few others, will vividly live in my heart for a long time. We have some exciting games on the Rogers field on autumn Saturday mornings, so come check out these future football stars!

As I took on leadership for the Hillyard Festival Gazette over these past few months, my thoughts kept returning



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The HTC meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month at 5:30 p.m. at the Northeast Community Center. Everyone is welcome to attend. We appreciate your feedback and are always looking for new members to uplift our neighborhood.

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RHS Students Design Winning Artwork for Festival

The Hillyard Festival congratulates two talented Pirates for designing this year's clever logo. The competition, which offers a \$50 cash prize, is open to RHS students who are in Tom Pettoello's art classes. The winning artwork is featured on the official festival t-shirts and poster. Meet our 2019 logo winners:

Jose Jarrad, RHS Class of 2019

I was born and raised right here in Spokane. I started my education at Bemis Elementary, then Shaw Middle School and now Rogers High School. When I first started thinking about my plan for high school, I never once thought that art would become my new interest or be the major influence for what I wanted to study after high school. The first week in my sixth period art class, my first year of high school, I honestly thought I was in the wrong class because everyone in there was either much older or much more experienced in art. My teacher, Mr. Pettoello, encouraged me to give the class a chance, so I did.

As the year progressed, I made friends and soon developed new skills. I learned so many things like shading, light source and perspective line. My first year in that class was a year that I will never forget. When my sophomore year came around, I decide to take Mr. Pettoello's AP drawing class, and just like the first class I took, I loved it. I learned so much, from water colors to drawing realistically. Before I knew it, my junior year hit. Even though I didn't take art that year, I took a photography class, which actually helped improve my art. Finally, I hit my senior year, and I thought it would be a great idea to end my high school career right where I first began.



While I have taken many art classes and learned many things, I still continue to learn new things every day. If it wasn't for my amazing teacher Mr. Pettoello, then I probably never would have continued art or thought of the idea to go to college for graphic design. Art has become my life. Honestly, without it, I wouldn't know what I would do or who I would be.

Emma Lippert, RHS Class of 2019

I'm a 17-year-old exchange student from Germany. I'm currently studying at Rogers High School, and I've always been really interested in art. I'm really glad I got the opportunity to design a logo for this year's festival. My art has improved and changed a lot during my time in Washington, so it makes me even more happy that my art got recognized.

to this year's theme, "Picture This!" It made me wonder, as we look forward to 2020 and beyond, how do we picture our Hillyard community? Who do we want to be? How can we set up our children for success?

To build that future, we must take action.

As the promised expansion of the North Corridor finally winds its way into the neighborhood, we can expect the landscape of Hillyard to change. On the verge of a major revitalization, property values soared 10% over the past year, now averaging \$151,400. This is up from \$86,300 just four years ago.

The NE corner of town has seen the addition of several new businesses, including a flashy storage unit, a produce market, construction contractors and a yummy taco food truck. According to city permit records, more gas stations, convenience stores and storage units

are coming. Planning is also underway for a 22-acre industrial park west of Esmeralda Golf Course, which may generate thousands of jobs. Affordable apartments and duplexes to house homeless youth and veterans are going up near Arlington Elementary School.

Amid the shiny new buildings, Hillyard is hanging tight to its distinct identity as a rail town. You can still stroll down Market St. to pop into quaint antique shops and proper dive bars. Where outsiders may see decaying structures, local artists see perfect canvases for street murals. Instead of throwing away our history, residents are resourcefully repurposing old schools, libraries and factories into clever business ideas.

In this year's Hillyard Gazette, you'll find stories about neighbors who are nurturing pockets of community. You'll meet local business owners, including Jeff and Anah,

who are the fourth generation to keep the doors open at Mr. Ken's Babershop. You'll learn how local Allstate agent and lifelong Hillyard renegade, Paul Hamilton, is scooping up and preserving artifacts. You'll discover meaningful ways to get involved in the community, such as sharing your vision for Hillyard with the Zone Project on July 12 at the NECC.

Whether you still live in the neighborhood or just stop by now and again, the Hillyard Festival gives you a chance to reconnect with this beautiful community. I hope you will find, like I have, that Hillyard will always be home.



- Nicole

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Hillyard Businesses Thrive

Whether you are looking for a garage door, a set of new tires, a hearty breakfast or even an old rotary phone, you'll find just about anything in Hillyard. The historic district is home to many thriving businesses, including some of Spokane's best egg rolls at Red Dragon, affordable high-quality produce at Green's Fresh Market and exciting antique finds. Pop into the Roxie for a fun evening of shuffleboard and arcade games, or get your daily workout in at Vault Fitness. On your way home from work on Monday evenings during the summer, stop by Hobo Park to pick up a few items from our eclectic mix of vendors at the Hillyard Farmers Market.

As new businesses move in, Hillyard's landscape is changing, but the heart of this railroad town remains the same. When you support local businesses, you are putting food on your neighbor's table, paying for sports camps and dance lessons and strengthening the entire Hillyard community. Thank you for buying local.



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For a long time, in the heart of Hillyard, history has been passed down from man to man. You will find an old-fashioned place with fish on the walls, where the coffee is always hot and the bull is always deep. Even in a modern world, the chair is where to find out the word on the street.

A long-standing tradition of fellowship and bad jokes has been happening in Hillyard since 1903 when the barbering building was built at 5022 N. Market. Art Gris, an immigrant from Italy, first opened Gris. With a fireplace in the back and posters supporting our troops hanging on the wall, a precedent was set. It quickly became a place for getting a straight flat-top and straight talk. After fighting in WWII, Harvey Schluter came home to Spokane and fell deeply in love with his wife, Irma. Married for over 75 years, the Schluters helped more than 120 children by showing them the value of good, clean living.

Next, it became Mr. Ken's Barbershop. Ken Lundy was encouraged by his wife, Heather, to come to our neighborhood in 1985 to carry on the tradition of showing the next generation what it means to be a good man. Jeff Longhofer and Anah Clark continue to carry the torch of keeping the traditional barbershop atmosphere.

It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood

Mailman Dan stops by the barbershop to bring the mail, pet Spokie and Sally, or get his son's hair cut. Uncle Terry pops in to eat lunch (in front of us!) and talk about cars



and pick up the news going around. This is a place where you know a guy who knows a guy. You need a tow? Let me call Bulldog Towing for you. Want an oil change while getting a haircut? Hold on, we'll check with Howes Auto Service down the street. Need to eat? Greene's Produce will hook you up with the tastiest sandwich. Just tell them Anah and Jeff sent ya!

We want you to come in and have a hometown experience, so we always have coffee and a snack. Check out the "Cookie

Cop" for a treat if you are good during your haircut. If you were lucky enough, then you might have glimpsed zombies milling around the shop while Spokane's "Z-Nation" was filming. Season 4's episode 10 also features the Benson house, which is owned by our local Allstate agent, Paul Hamilton.

Leading by example in our community, we support the Historic Hillyard Rail Society and the Rogers High School ROTC, drama department and cheerleading squad. We also reach out to the citywide community through the Shriners and several other local charities to support our local schools and all our patriots serving in the military.

The barbershop has been offering traditional barbering services for 116 years. We are proud to carry on this incredible lineage by continuing to offer traditional services and traditional prices. While a shave and a haircut (\$27) may now cost more than the original 2 bits, we have kept the barbershop "like it was" by only taking cash and having barbering days from Tuesday through Saturday. If you only have half your hair, then we'll charge you a finder's fee! If you have ever "stayed late," then you know what a barbershop is supposed to be.



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Hillyard is named after its founder, James Jerome Hill (September 16, 1838-May 29, 1916), who was a noted Canadian-American railroad executive. He was the chief executive officer for the Great Northern Railway, which covered the Upper Midwest, Northern Great Plains and Pacific Northwest.

Special thank you to Anah and Jeff of Ken's Barbershop for sharing this story about the legacy of Hillyard's founder, Jim Hill, and these photos of the Madren Bros Studebaker dealership.

Jim moved to the United States at the age of 18 and settled in St. Paul, Minnesota. By 1860, he handled freight transfers and dealings with the railroad and steamboats. During the panic of 1873, a number of railroads had gone bankrupt. Jim saw this as a

golden opportunity to fix the problem and make a good deal of money. After three years of research, he teamed up with some businessmen to buy the railroad and the bargaining trackage rights to the Pacific Railway.

He wanted people to settle along his rail lines, so he sold homesteads to immigrants and then imported them to their new homes on his rail lines. He also sold wood and imported grains from Russia to local farmers and encouraged them to buy his wheat. His 1880 net worth of \$728,000 grew to \$25 million in just five years.

Since the federal government would force lowering the railway tariff rates if the railroads made too much profit, Jim avoided this by investing a large portion of his profits back into the railroad. Between 1883 and 1889, he expanded his railroads across Minnesota, into Wisconsin and through North Dakota into Montana. When there was not enough industry in the areas surrounding the railroad lines, Jim would buy out a company and build plants along the railroad lines. In 1889, his line became connected to the First Transcontinental Railroad.

Jim wanted the best possible line with the shortest distance, lowest grades and least curvature. He avoided the scenery of the Rocky Mountains because of the expense to develop it. By 1893, Jim had completed his dream of building the Great Northern Railway to run from St. Paul to Seattle, a distance stretching more than 1,700 miles. The Great Northern Railway was the first transcontinental built without public money and one of the few railroads that did not go bankrupt.



Mallet locomotive in Hillyard 1929 Great Northern Class R-1 Mallet built in Hillyard

Saving Hillyard One Piece at a Time

by Paul Hamilton

Architectural salvage has become a big business in America. Thirty years ago, I was paid to demolish the blacksmith shop that sat at the Western Fruit Yards behind the U.R.M warehouse. This building was 35 feet wide, 72 feet long and 28 feet high with four huge turrets on top. When I saw the shop, I thought it was way too nice to demolish, so I moved it to my father's (Leonard Hamilton) backyard. He still uses it today.



It is funny how things work out. In 2011, I purchased the original Blacksmith Shop in Historic Hillyard at 3110 E Olympic Ave. I have made a new sign for it and restored it. Currently for rent, it has 1,800 square feet and 14-foot ceilings.



After 10 years of hard work by many neighbors and myself to place Hillyard on the Historic Registry, I purchased the oldest building in Hillyard, The Benson Boarding House, at 3112 E Olympic Ave. Built in 1892, it originally sat directly across the street from the Hillyard Train Station. Despite its age, it still has great bones with beautiful rough-cut lumber and the original roof, which has never leaked.

Still, it needs a new foundation and lots of money to remodel it to make it habitable. My dog, Josie, lives there now and keeps the house — and my Ferris Wheel — safe.

In 1979, the Hillyard Train Station was cut in half and hauled out to Trent and Sullivan. It was the Depot Restaurant for 20 years, but that building has sadly sat vacant since then. I have always pictured moving it back to Hillyard.

In 2018, I contacted the owners and inquired about it, but an inspection revealed that it would be impossible to move it and bring it up to the City of Spokane building codes. So, I did the next best thing and acquired the cupola to bring back to Hillyard. I am not sure what I am going to do with it, so I am looking for some of your ideas and suggestions.

Where do you picture this beautiful artifact living in our community?



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Pirate Pride: Rogers Achieves Unprecedented Success

by Nicole Kidder-Perry

With a fighting spirit that would make the fiercest Pirate proud, Rogers High School has achieved something that many doubted could be done – reaching an 85 percent graduation rate.

The New York Time featured the impressive turnaround in a 2017 article, applauding the efforts of a diligent team of administrators, teachers and counselors. Graduating students get hands-on assistance mapping out future plans and submitting financial aid paperwork. This devoted attention has resulted in an incredible 94 percent application rate for post-graduation programs. Pathways include community colleges, universities, trade programs, apprenticeships and the military. Just four years ago, only half of the senior class continued their education. A decade ago, just 20 percent were college-bound.

Administrators operate from the belief that making high school harder is the key to preparing students for completing college, so unchallenging courses have been eliminated. Class schedules are now more rigorous, often including advanced placement and college prep courses. Funding is available to cover testing fees for the SAT and AP exams. Others enroll in Running Start to earn dual high school and college credits.

With higher standards for curriculum now in place, the skills students are picking up are serving them well beyond the high school classroom. These strategies are helping students stick with their education pathways, contributing to a dramatic jump in second year return rates, rising from 16 percent to 69 percent.

The road has been far from easy for both students and staff. Many have overcome extreme challenges, including failing grades, absent parents, foster families, addiction and homelessness. They dream of becoming nurses, social workers and engineers.

“It takes everybody, including the community, the kids, the parents,” Principal Lori Wyborney, an EWU alumni who took over leadership of RHS in 2010, told the New York Times. “The harder classes don’t just prepare students academically.” She notes that students finally realize they actually are good students. They can visualize being in a college classroom. They find out that continuing their education is affordable.

The unprecedented successes are celebrated in a variety of ways. A \$1,000 grant funds incentives for applying to programs. A school wall display prominently congratulates applicants. On May 20, the RHS gym thundered with cheers as a winding line of seniors stepped to the mic to victoriously announce their choices on Senior Signing Day.

Principal Lori Wyborney commended the Class of 2019 at graduation for their passion and creative solutions for environmental issues, homelessness, safe schools, teacher layoffs, mental health and equal rights. She noted that this next generation gives her hope for the future.

With a new school year around the corner, don’t expect administrators to sit back and enjoy their successes – even with the recent staff reductions. With a fierce gleam in their eyes, they are on a mission to fulfill the 100% College Application Completion Project.

Support the John R. Rogers Alumni & Friends Foundation

JRRAFF is the alumni foundation for Rogers High School. This dedicated group of lifelong Pirates work tirelessly year-round to support and fund student athletics and activities. During the 2018-19 school year, the committee gifted the high school with an \$18,370 donation.

This money will serve a wide variety of needs, including purchasing head gear for the wrestlers, uniforms and benches for the tennis teams, a spring board for the gymnasts and state champion banners. Both the volleyball and football teams are getting new equipment for the training room while the softball fields will have a new tarp and fence wind screen. JRRAFF is also responsible for bring a new press box to the athletic field.

One of the many fundraisers JRRAFF helps coordinate is the Rogers Wall of Remembrance. For a \$60 donation, you can purchase a brick in the historic courtyard that is engraved with your name and class year. This is a special way to commemorate your time at RHS or honor the legacy of someone in your family while supporting the next generation of Pirates. Learn more at www.RogersAlumni.com/Buy-a-Brick.

Twenty years from now, you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.
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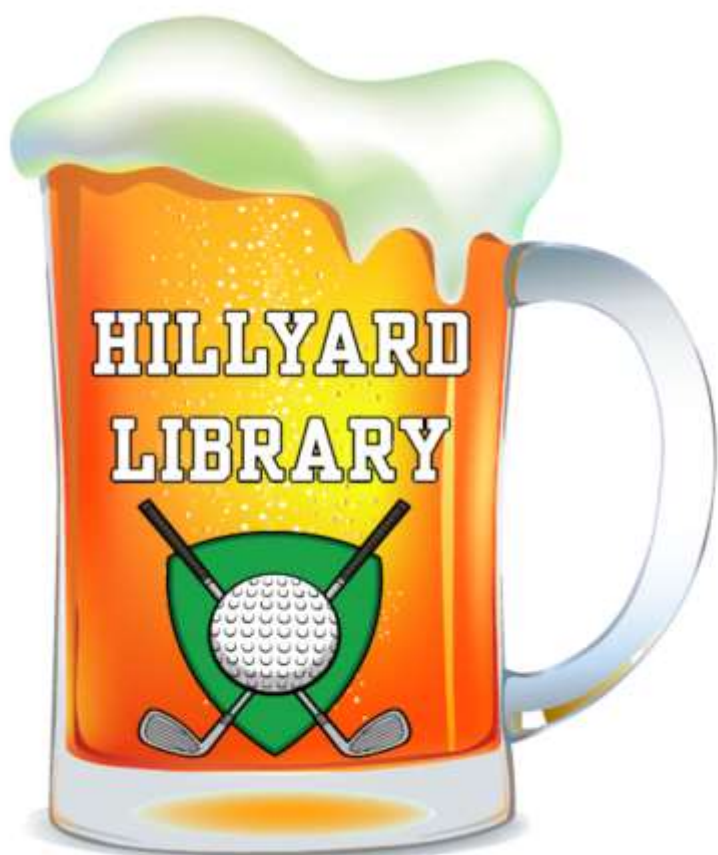


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Friday, 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Since 1911, the Hillyard Festival has continued to evolve and grow. Depending on your age, you might know the festival as Hi Jinks, Hillyard Heritage Celebrations, Hillyard Days or even Jim Hill Days. While the festival may have had many names throughout the years, it has only ever had one meaning: community. Businesses, schools, organizations, committees and individuals are all working together to make the festival – and our community – better and better every year.

This annual three-day festival opens on Friday in Sharpley-Harmon park on North Market street in Hillyard with live music, food, vendors and the annual beer garden. Then on Saturday there is always lots of activities, including the Hi-Jinx Parade, all-day bingo, the Roll ‘N’ Hillyard car show and fireworks later that evening. The weekend closes out on Sunday with an inter-denominational church service along with more live entertainment, vendors and activities.

For the most up-to-date entertainment schedule, check our website at www.HillyardFestival.com. It will also be available at the Hillyard Festival Booth and the main stage.

All Weekend

- × Bingo
- × Live music
- × Bubble soccer and kid games
- × Wrestling matches
- × Aerial performances
- × Food vendors & beer garden

Saturday

- × Pancake Breakfast @ 7-9 a.m.
- × Hi-Jinks Parade @ 10 a.m.
- × Roll ‘N’ Hillyard car show
- × Fireworks show

Sunday

- × Interfaith church service @ 10 a.m.

Cascade Championship Wrestling Returns



You, the fans, loved last year’s Hillyard Cup Tournament! Now, Cascade Championship Wrestling is presenting something even bigger and better: The Cascade Roulette.

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HILLYARD FESTIVAL

Entertainment Schedule

| Time | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 7 a.m.-9 a.m. | | Breakfast | |
| 9 a.m.-10 a.m. | | | |
| 10 a.m.-11 a.m. | | Hi-Jinx Parade | Church Service (Non-Denominational) |
| 11 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | | The Acoustic Sounds of Nighthawk | First Light |
| 12 p.m.-12:30 p.m. | | | |
| 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. | Jacob VanKnowe (Acoustic) | Jacob VanKnowe (Acoustic) | Afternoon Entertainers TBD |
| 2 p.m.-2:30 p.m. | | | |
| 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. | Hillyard Belles | Third String | |
| 3:30 p.m.-4 p.m. | | | |
| 4 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | Jerry-at-Tricks | Parade Announcements | |
| 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. | | The Backwoods Band | |
| 5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m. | | | |
| 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. | Third String | Armed & Dangerous | |
| 7:30 p.m.-8 p.m. | | | |
| 8 p.m.-10 p.m. | Dreamtime Belly Dancers & Band | No Reply | |
| Dusk | | FIREWORKS | |

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AL 2019 PROGRAM

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Spokane Aerial Performance Arts

Catch us at the Hillyard Festival and again at the Bing Theater on September 21 with AirAligned!

www.SpokaneAerial.com

Founded in 2011, Spokane Aerial Performance Arts is a circus and aerial silks gym and studio. Teaching over 200 students per year, we offer classes for ages 6 through 65.

Spokane Aerial teaches beginning through advanced skills in aerial silks, lyra, cyr wheel, acrobatics, juggling, clowning, fire eating, fire dancing and bungee dancing.

The Spokane Aerial Performance Troupe appears around the Greater Spokane area 30+ times annually. Learning and growing has become the motto for our 25 performers this year. We book improving, advanced and elite entertainers, who boast a wide range of talents and skills, for public and private events. Every event is uniquely beautiful, honest and shared freely with the community.



Hugs and Noses is a volunteer group with Shriners Hospital for Children. Our dedicated clowns work in the community to support and bring awareness of all the wonderful things this charity hospital accomplishes. We go to as many community events as we can fit into our schedule, but we especially love parading and face painting. All donations made to our group are given directly to the local Shriners. In the three years we have been active, we have raised more than \$42,000 thanks to the help of so many other groups and individuals.

Come see us at the Hi-Jinx Parade, and stop by in the park for a cool face painting!

HILLYARD FESTIVAL

2019 PROGRAM

Food Vendors

- Krispy Kreme
- Mickeldean's Ice Cream
- Nutty Bavarian
- Pizza Rita
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- Seely Teriyaki
- Spokane Cheesecake
- SOB's Hot Dog Hut

Entertainment Vendors

- Boy Scout Pack/Troop 242 Breakfast & Lego Derby
- Bullseye Amusement Games
- Bumperball Spokane
- Cascade Championship Wrestling
- Hillyard Kiwanis Bingo
- Hugs & Noses Face Painting
- Spokane Aerial Performance Arts

Community Vendors

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Sharpley-Harmon Park is located on the 6000 block of N. Market St., one block south of Francis. Parking onsite is limited and not permitted inside the park. Please be respectful of your neighbors if you park on a side street. Walking, carpooling and Ubering is encouraged.

Be a Vendor at the Hillyard Festival!

It's not too late to sign up!
Booth space is still available.

Contact Shawn Fissette at
Shawn@HillyardFestival.com.

Hillyard Heritage Celebrations Booth:

- × Festival Information
- × Lost & Found
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- × Official commemorative t-shirts for the 2019 Hillyard Festival
- × Hillyard hats, mugs, water bottles and other memorabilia.
- × Run credit or debit card to buy wooden nickels for the Beer Garden and select vendors.



Hi-Jinx Throwbacks



Historic Hillyard Festival Presents the 108th Hi-Jinx Parade



August 3, 2019

This year's theme is "Picture This..."

CASH PRIZES FOR BEST AND WORST ENTRIES IN THE FLOAT DIVISION.



Entry Fee: \$20.00 before July 26; \$25 until parade day
Float Class \$30.00

Mail to: Hillyard Heritage Celebrations, 5101 N. Market St Suite A, Spokane, WA 99217

There is a limit of 25 participants in a single group. You may pay double if you have a large group. This is for our Spectators to have a variety of groups to see. For further information, contact Pam Burroughs at pammypoo2702@hotmail.com or Shawn Fissette at shawn@hillyardfestival.com or (509) 270-1569.

THERE ARE NO REFUNDS, NO EXCEPTIONS.

Group/Person in Charge: _____

Mailing Address: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Division: Float ____ Band ____ Marching ____ Equestrian ____ Other ____ (Bicycle, Wagon, Pets, etc.)

Name of Queen, Princesses, Dignitaries, etc. _____

Parade # _____

INDEMNITY AGREEMENT: In consideration of the right to participate in the parade, I/We _____ agree to indemnify and hold harmless the Hillyard Heritage Celebrations and Committee Members from any and all claims arising from participation in said parade. HTC reserves the right to refuse participation to anyone because of inappropriate behavior or noncompliance with its rules or regulations.

Authorized Signature _____ Date _____



Hillyard Hi-Jinx Parade 1979
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Hillyard Hi-Jinx Parade Route

Saturday, Aug. 3 @ 10 a.m.

Start: Broad Ave. & Market St.

Finish: Central Ave. & Market St.



Staging Area: The official parade booth is located at Broad and Market. Pick up your entry number there. Parade participant lineup begins at 9 a.m. between Broad and Queen on Greene Street (1 block east of Market, parallel to Market). Parade starting time is 10:00 a.m. The Hi-Jinx Parade route travels north on Market from Broad to Central. After the parade, head to Harmon Park to enjoy activities, live entertainment, vendors, and food booths. Parade winners are announced on the Main Stage on Saturday at 4 p.m. Cash prizes for Best and Worst in Float Division.



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The Field of Dreams: Northeast Community Center

The Northeast Community Center has a rich history of growth and contributions to the community. All centers in Spokane grew out of community development efforts, funded by federal Community Development Block Grants in the mid-1970s. A feasibility study by the City of Spokane noted that residents of East Central, West Central and Hillyard neighborhoods, in particular, had unmet social and human service needs that could be addressed by multipurpose community centers serving all age groups.

In 1978, the City Plan Commission partnered with the Hillyard, Nevada/Lidgerwood and Logan Neighborhood Steering Committees to create the Northeast/City Center Task Force. East Central Community Center opened, and West Central Community Center followed shortly after. Unfortunately, the City Council terminated the Northeast project work, fearing the budget impacts of operating a third center.

Northeast neighbors undertook a major lobbying effort, and in May 1979, the project was reauthorized to proceed with planning and programming. Two conditions were attached:

- 1) The neighborhood must show the need for a center in the area;
- 2) The center must be programmed to be self-supporting.

Self-sufficiency remains our heritage, our legacy and our operating philosophy.

In 1982, the center finally opened its doors with around 23,800 square feet of space. Since then, we have physically expanded three times and now stand just under 70,000 square feet, plus a community garden at the corner of Liberty and Lacey and all the surrounding grounds and parking lot. We now adjoin the Hillyard Library, which was newly constructed in 1994. Along with housing a Head Start program, we added a full-day childcare center operated by Spokane Community College Head Start. Unify Community Health occupies the 31,000-square-foot facility expansion that opened in January 2011. This space also continues to grow with dental services and a pharmacy.

Now that we have completed the tenant improvements in the new addition's lower level, we look forward to accommodating community meetings, receptions and other event rentals to help generate operational revenue. We also completed two computer labs with a targeted focus on youth summer learning initiatives and an ongoing afterschool homework club.

It is not likely that we're done yet! As long as there are families who need some help becoming and remaining self-sufficient, we'll have work to do. As long as there is a need to build service delivery capacity and access to programs and services in the community, we'll have work to do.

There are currently a number of social issues today that need attention, including housing, education, mental health, food security and job development. We are excited to work with our community to find creative, viable and sustainable solutions to these pressing concerns.

Mission

Improve the quality of life for residents of northeast Spokane with emphasis on social, health, economic, educational and recreational needs.

Values

PROMOTE a center atmosphere that honors human dignity through respect, compassion and justice.

ASSESS and respond to quality of life issues.

SERVE as a center of community activity and action.

EMPOWER individuals who are less able through support, advocacy and facilitation of group action.

FACILITATE and support work of service providers who are meeting identified community needs.

PROMOTE and coordinate collaboration among community members.

PROVIDE responsible and effective management of the center and resources.

Vision

Provide a rich network of programs and organizations that deliver human services throughout the NECC service area to address the needs of all its residents. Work with local nonprofits, organizations and schools to provide opportunities for community building, service and education.

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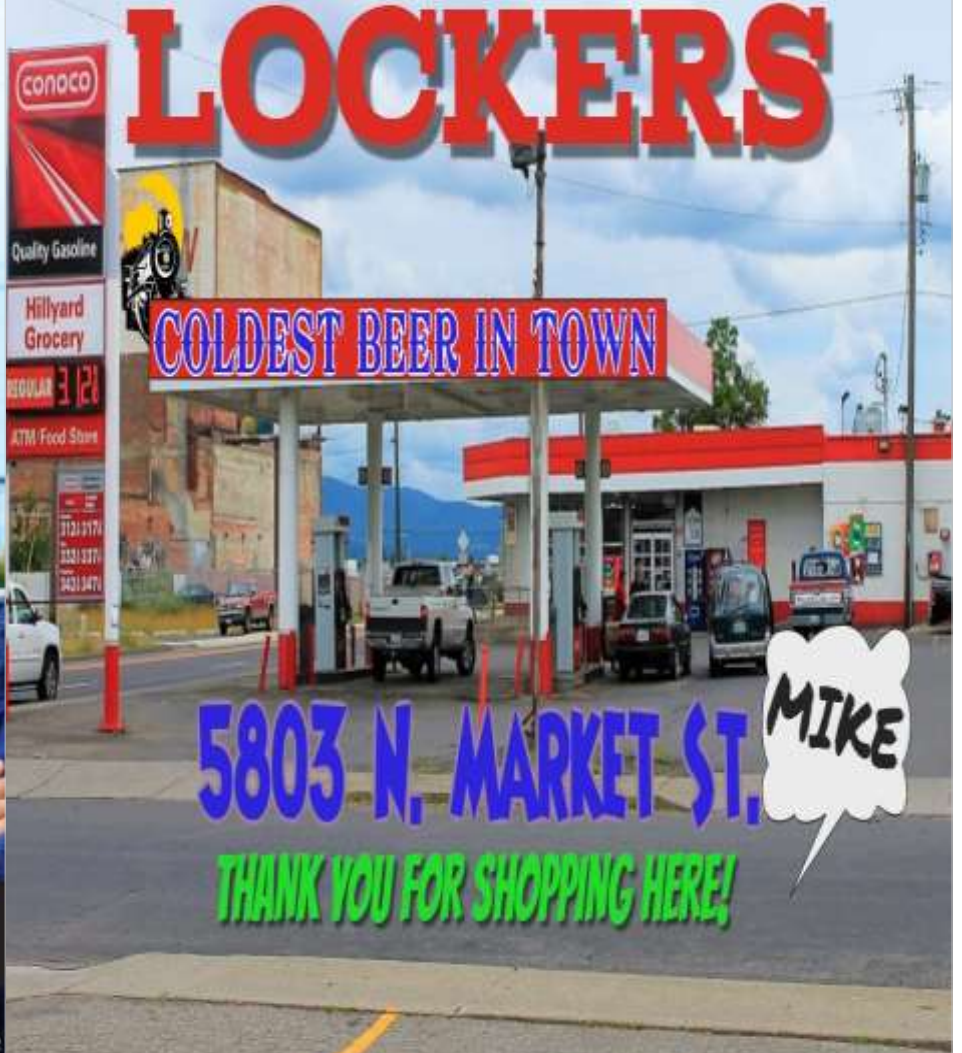
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www.HillyardSeniorCenter.org

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GET INVOLVED

Picture This: How can you make Hillyard a stronger community?

Neighborhood Council

NE Community Center (NECC)
4001 N. Cook

Hillyard Neighborhood Council

1st Wednesday @ 6:30 p.m.

Whitman Neighborhood Council

1st Wednesday @ 5:30 p.m.

Bemiss Neighborhood Council

2nd Thursday @ 6 p.m.

The three neighborhood councils form a Greater Hillyard alliance to share organizational resources for addressing the areas' common histories, cultures, economies and issues.

www.SpokaneNeighborhoods.org

NE Community Garden

Hillyard is home to two thriving community gardens that are filled with a bounty of vegetables, fruit and flowers. Growing strong since 1994, the Northeast Community Garden is nestled along the Lacey & Liberty corner of the Andrew Rypien Playfield. The Pumphouse Community Garden on Crestline & Hoffman also offers rental spots.

Garden spaces are reserved on an annual basis with 4x20 plots available for \$20. The NE Community Garden also offers smaller 4x10 sections for \$10.

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www.Nextdoor.com/neighborhood/hillyardwa--spokane--wa

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We need volunteers for the Hillyard Festival!



The planning committee meets every 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month.

Contact President Shawn Fissette at 270-1569.

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Northeast Family Forum

Don't miss the chance for your voice to be heard. What needs to be done to build a brighter future for our kids and community? Share your vision with the Zone Project and get food, babysitting and gift cards while you are there.

Friday, July 12

9:30-11 a.m.

Free registration: 509-209-7227

JRay@NECommunityCenter.org

The Zone Project is an outreach initiative aimed at providing a safety net for the community as it navigates food, housing, income and education obstacles. Learn more about how to get involved in neighborhood planning efforts at www.TheZoneProject.org.

Spokane IDIC Sci-Fi Convention

Do you enjoy science fiction, superheroes, fantasy and everything in between? Explore and celebrate your geeky side with other like-minded people at the Spokane IDIC Con. Cosplay costumes encouraged!

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www.Facebook.com/Spokane-IDIC-Convention

Spokane C.O.P.S. Northeast: Your Community Partner Against Crime

by Patrick Striker

Spokane C.O.P.S. Executive Director

The Hillyard Festival is one of the greatest events that Spokane has to offer! As the Executive Director of Spokane C.O.P.S., I get to go to hundreds of events per year to interact with the community, and Hillyard Days always jumps out at me as one of the most fun. The weather is hot, the event has great music, classic cars, tons of booths, and all kinds of events going on. It has stuff to attract any age group, from kids to adults. And then there's the parade. The Hillyard Parade is the goofiest, craziest parade you'll find. It's a great family event to come watch (or participate in!) and I definitely recommend it.

It's always great to see fun community events that bring people out of their homes, out from behind a computer screen or tv screen, and into the community where they get to experience all that their neighborhood has to offer. C.O.P.S. is there every year with a booth to promote crime prevention and safety. A large part of that is getting to know your neighbors and appreciating your community around you, which is where events like the Hillyard Festival have so much benefit.

So come out this year and see C.O.P.S. in the parade, where we will have horses, a wagon, some vehicles, and perhaps a few surprises up our sleeves as well! Then make your way over to the park to see all that your community has to offer, and say hi to the volunteers at the C.O.P.S. booth. Maybe get involved and help make your community a safer, more vibrant place to live.



LUKE TOLLEY, HILLYARD GAZETTE EDITOR, 2016

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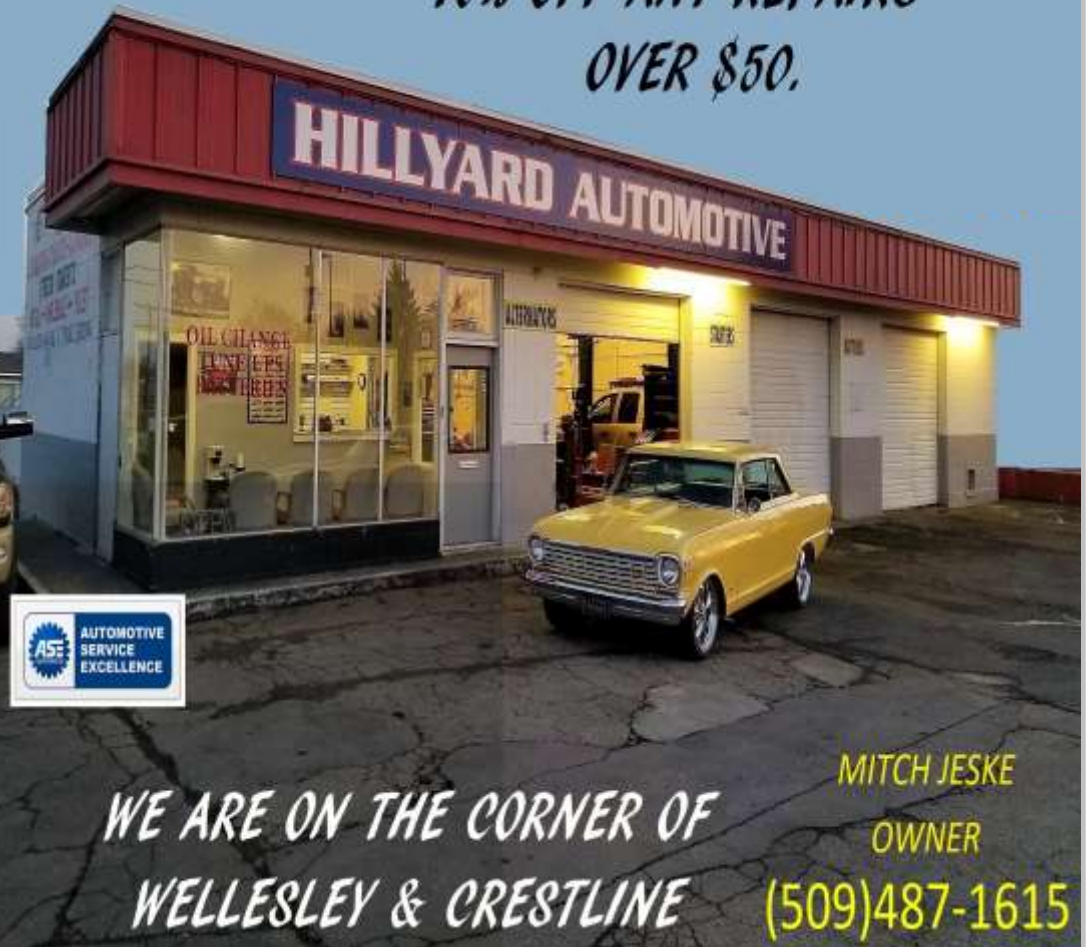
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by Anne Carl, President, Rock Star Wheelers

Whether it's trail runs, rock crawling or mud races, you'll find the Rock Star Wheelers there. We randomly turn up at Tough Trucks and Demolition Derbies as well. We are known for our "junk yard build ups," meaning most of the vehicles are junkers that are built to race, trail or crawl safely. There is no discrimination of vehicle brand, size or skill level in Rock Star Wheelers. We are all here to help each other have fun, be safe and learn more.

The club started from a love of nature, playing in the mud, having fun, meeting new people and helping others. I participated in my first mud race at 19 years old, when I was six months pregnant! I used to race cars on a cement track, so racing in the mud was a no brainer. When we moved to Spokane five years ago, we decided it was time to start playing again now that our kids are raised. First, I transformed a jeep that I found at the auction place I worked at and then turned it in a caged rock crawler. Now



that I could finally afford it, I was able to build my locally famous Mud Truck.

We believe a membership fee is not needed to have a successful club. Since participation and dedication are more important, our only rule is no drinking while wheelin'. Safety is our priority, so no alcohol is allowed in your system or rig during club events.

Although this started out as a hobby, in Nov. 2017, we became a registered 501c3 nonprofit with a full board of directors. Our mission is "Wheelin' for Fun, Wheelin' for a Purpose." Our 4x4 club members have many diverse interests, so we assist the local community through sponsorships, donations, volunteering and charitable events. We partner with Second Harvest, Meals on Wheels, Better Living Center Food Bank, Transitions Housing, YMCA and the Freeman Foundation as well as donate to community citizens in need, including veterans.

Add in our big yearly event, the Jacked Up Show, and we have become the biggest 4x4 club in the county. We'd love to have you join us on July 20 for a family-friendly rockin' and wheelin' good time while we raise funds for the Spokane Humane Society. Come find us at the Hillyard Festival to learn more about the awesome things we are doing.

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