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Beyond the page

These events will have your fall all booked up

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It's easy to wax poetic about the idea of cozying up with a book on a lazy fall day: Turning those crisp pages and keeping warm indoors while the air turns crisp outside ... it just feels right. So go ahead — settle in and read through this list of fall bookish events. Take note of the author visits, readings, workshops and more that will take place at local venues from tonight through the end of November. By the time you're finished, you just might be inspired to write a novel of your own (and if you are, there's a retreat for that).

Wenatchee

Wenatchee Public Library

Poet Laureate Tod Marshall and friends: October 19, 6:30 p.m.

Washington state is pretty incredible, from our culture to our people and places. Poet Laureate Tod Marshall, along with special guests and local poets, will share poems inspired by our beautiful land at the Wenatchee Public Library tonight. The poems shared are from the anthology "WA 129," which features various Washington state writers. The event is free.

Write on the River Members' Meeting: October 21, 9-11 a.m.

Visual artist and poet Joanna Thomas will lead "Picture, Sentence, and Inner Tennis," an informal talk and workshop on busting writer's block by writing a postcard a day. Postcards will be provided, but attendees are asked to bring a pen. A Q&A with Thomas, who participates in the August Poetry Postcard Festival, will follow.

Hollywood and the Homefront: Tinseltown's Contribution to World War II: October 21, 2-3:15 p.m.

Audio historian John Jensen will speak on the powerful images, radio and film that emerged during World War II. In a time where bolstering morale was important both abroad and on the homefront, Hollywood created war dramas, troop entertainment, training films, radio programs, documentaries and more



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Poet Laureate Tod Marshall and local poets will read from a collection of poems about Washington state at Wenatchee Public Library tonight.

that served to educate, inform and sway American opinions. Listen to Jensen, a former San Francisco broadcaster, as he speaks at this free event sponsored by Humanities Washington's Speakers Bureau. For more information, visit humanities.org.

Meet the Author - Dr. Victoria Hubbell: October 24, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Historian Victoria Hubbell, author of "Blood River Rising: The Thompson-Crimson Feud of the 1920s" comes to the Wenatchee Public Library this week. Hubbell's book, which was a Chautauqua prize finalist for 2017, is a true story that recounts the motive behind the murder of two people, and how the Ku Klux Klan turned two Missouri families from neighbors to enemies during the post WWI era. Hubbell will speak on turning personal narrative into a readable form during this workshop.

"The Ancient Fruitcake - What Really, Really Old Food Tells Us about History, Culture, Love, and Memory": November 15, 6:30-7:45 p.m.

If you think there's old food in your pantry, just wait until you hear about "The Ancient Fruitcake." Author and broadcaster Harriet Baskas will speak about old food, the stuff archeologists have found buried with mummies or handed down from one generation to

the next, intentionally tucked away and preserved for ages. Baskas will share how and why food items can be a historical tool used to tell stories, hold memories and connect cultures. The "chew and chat" is sponsored by Humanities Washington's Speakers Bureau. For more information, visit humanities.org. Baskas will also share this presentation at the following libraries:

◆ **Manson Community Library:** Nov. 14, 6 p.m.

◆ **Twisp Public Library:** Nov. 16, 6 p.m.

◆ **Waterville Library:** Nov. 17, 1 p.m.

◆ **Tonasket Public Library:** Nov. 18, 1 p.m.

Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center

A Different Kind of Story Time: October 21, November 4, November 18, 11 a.m.

Twice a month, the Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center hosts an hour of storytelling for kids. These free events are open to the public and followed by a hands-on activity. For more information: wenatcheevalleymuseum.org or 509-888-6240.

◆ **October 21, 11 a.m.- 12 p.m.:**

Vern Smith reads "The Jazz Fly," a children's book by Matthew Gollub and illustrated by Karen Hanke. The book about a musical insect celebrates language and the spirit of jazz. Avalon Music will facilitate an instrument petting zoo after the reading.

◆ **November 4, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.:**

The Wenatchee School All-District Musical cast of The Little Mermaid reads "Clark the Toothless Shark." The children's book, written by Corinne Mellor and illustrated by Jonathan Allen, includes pull-tabs and pop-ups for an interactive read. Kids are invited to take part in a craft afterward.

◆ **November 18, 11 a.m.-12**

p.m.: Jacob Scott reads "My Mouth is a Volcano," a children's book by Julia Cook and illustrated by Carrie Hartman. The book teaches children how to listen to others and wait for their turn to speak, instead of interrupting. A craft project will follow the reading.

Grove Recital Hall at Wenatchee Valley College

Visiting Writers Series: Poets Keetje Kuipers and Elyse Fenton: October 24, 2-3 p.m.

Pacific Northwest poets Keetje Kuipers and Elyse Fenton will be on the Wenatchee Valley College campus Tuesday for a reading, as part of the WVC Visiting Writers Series. Alcoa Wenatchee Works sponsors the free event with the two, who both have published award-winning collections. Kuipers is a recipient of the Pushcart Prize and teaches at Hugo House in Seattle. Fenton, who has been published in The New York Times, is working on a novel. The event is open to the public.

Galaxy Comics

6th Annual Halloween Comic Fest: October 28, 12-4 p.m.; October 31, 12-5:30 p.m.

There's no trick to getting this Halloween treat — Galaxy Comics is handing out free comic books. Guests of all ages can participate. There is no purchase necessary and no costume required. The free comics include Halloween themed editions of titles

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Need some new reading material?

Here are the best-sellers from the first week of October, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide, powered by NPD BookScan.

Many of these books are available at local booksellers, the library and online retailers.

Hardcover fiction

1. "Origin" by Dan Brown, Doubleday
2. "Sleeping Beauties" by King/King, Scribner
3. "A Column of Fire" by Ken Follett, Viking
4. "Don't Let Go" by Harlan Coben, Dutton
5. "Merry and Bright" by Debbie Macomber, Ballantine
6. "Manhattan Beach" by Jennifer Egan, Scribner
7. "To Be Where You Are" by Jan Karon, Putnam
8. "The Girl Who Takes an Eye for an Eye" by David Lagercrantz, Knopf
9. "Haunted" by Patterson/Born, Little, Brown
10. "The Cuban Affair" by Nelson DeMille, Simon & Schuster

Hardcover nonfiction

1. "Killing England" by O'Reilly/Dugard, Holt
2. "What Happened" by Hillary Rodham Clinton, Simon & Schuster
3. "We Were Eight Years in Power" by Ta-Nehisi Coates, One World

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Write like a Jackson with this series of retreats

You know a lot of Domonique Jackson's cousin's songs — "Thriller," "Billy Jean," "Bad," "Beat It" — and now he wants to hear yours. The 25-year-old artist and younger relative of Michael Jackson will lead a series of 12 songwriting retreats in Washington state, the first of which runs Oct. 25-29 in Chelan. The retreats will teach artists how

to get out their message through music, find inspiration, work on music videos and more. GoLakeChelan.tv will film the retreats to create a reality show. At the end of the retreats, one songwriter will be picked to work with Jackson on a song for his upcoming album. Proceeds from the retreats will benefit music programs in Manson and Chelan schools. For more information, a full schedule of retreats and to register, visit blowyourmind.tv.

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Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus schedule

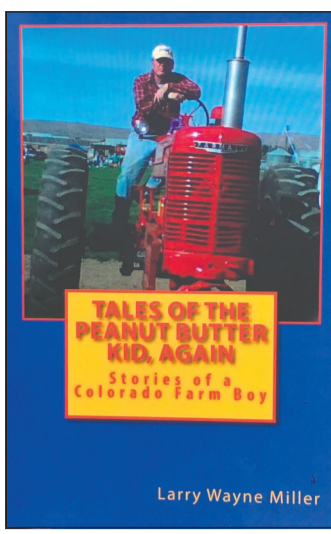
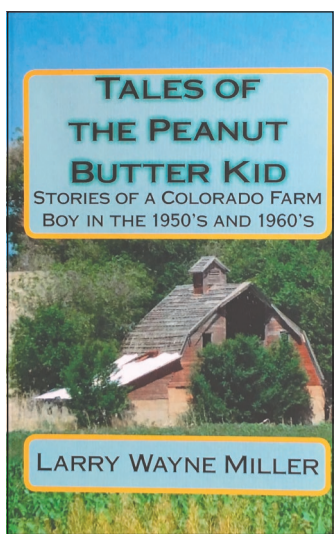
The Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus concert season kicks off this weekend. The first performance, "Landscapes," is Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. at the Omak Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, \$8 for ages 13-18. Admission for children ages 12 and under is free. For this opening concert, OVOC is also offering free admission to adults

who bring children. More information on this offer can be found at ovocmusic.org. Season passes to all four shows this season (Oct. 21, Dec. 9, Feb. 10, 2018 and March 24, 2018) are also available.

Auditions for the OVOC Spring Community Musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone," will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 28 at the Okanogan High School Commons. The musical is a family-friendly fictional Broadway show from the 1920s.

— Jessica Trondsen, World staff

Arts in brief



Larry Wayne Miller shares his books, "Tales of the Peanut Butter Kid" and "Tales of the Peanut Butter Kid, Again," at Ye Olde Bookshoppe in Wenatchee on Nov. 3.

Books

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like Pokemon, Donald Duck, Archie, Star Wars Darth Maul, Batman, Casper and Thor. Comics will be available both Oct. 28 and Oct. 31. Galaxy Comics is located at 1720 5th Street, Suite D in Wenatchee.

Ye Olde Bookshoppe

Larry Wayne Miller Book Signing, "The Peanut Butter Kid": November 3, 5-8 p.m.

Meet the man known as "The Peanut Butter Kid." Larry Wayne Miller will sign copies of his coming-of-age tales of life in Weldon Valley, Colorado at Ye Olde Bookshoppe. The funny and heartwarming stories will provide insight into farming, neighborliness and Miller's moniker.

Open Mic Poetry: November 7 and 14, 6 p.m.

Share your work in progress or listen to someone else's at Open Mic Poetry. The Tuesday evening activity is free and open to all ages and skill levels. Get feedback, inspiration and support as writers gather together in a fun and safe environment.

Wenatchee High School Auditorium, 1101 Millerdale Ave

Screening of "Sold" with Patricia McCormick: November 13, 5-7 p.m.

Use author Patricia McCormick's visit to NCW as a chance to introduce a sensitive topic to your teens: human trafficking. McCormick will spend a few days in NCW this Nov. visiting area high schools, as well as juvenile detention centers in Okanogan and Chelan counties, speaking about her award-winning novel "Sold." The prose poem, which tells the story of a girl sold into a brothel in India, is intended for ages 13 and up. A free screening of the film adaptation of "Sold" will take place at Wenatchee High School on Nov. 13. The PG-13 film will start at 5 p.m. and be followed by a discussion with McCormick at 6 p.m. No ticket is required and the event is open to the public.

Leavenworth

The Barn at Barn Beach Reserve, 347 Division Street

Molly Hashimoto, "Colors of the West": October 28, 1 p.m.

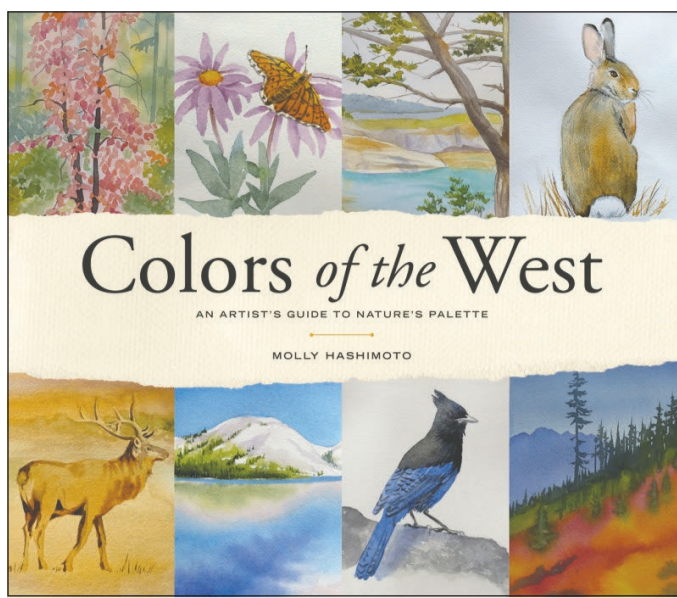
Renowned naturalist and watercolor artist Molly Hashimoto will share how her new book, "Colors of the West," came to be at this meet-and-greet. Come early to visit with the Seattle author and sample sketching materials, then enjoy a short presentation and Q&A. The event is recommended for ages 8 and up. Admission is by donation.

Leavenworth Public Library

"Hiking Naked: A Quaker Woman's Search for Balance," Eco Poetry, 3 Sides Water and Marty Wu: October 20, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Authors Iris Graville, Peter Donahue, Yi Shun Lai and Derek Sheffield will speak at a free event at the Leavenworth Public Library on Friday. About the authors and their work:

◆ No telephone, ordering in groceries by mail and winters with six feet of snow are just a few of the things Iris Graville experienced while

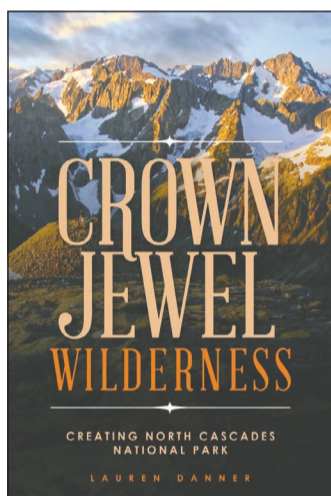
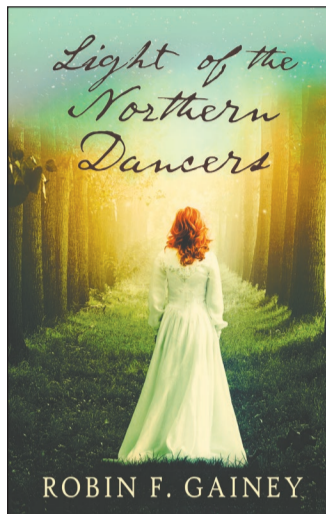


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Molly Hashimoto will speak on her book "Colors of the West" on Oct. 28 at The Barn at Beach Barn Reserve in Leavenworth.



Robin F. Gainey will bring her book "Light of the Northern Dancers" to Leavenworth Public Library on Nov. 8.



Lauren Danner will speak on her book "Crown Jewel Wilderness: Creating North Cascades National Park" at the Leavenworth Public Library on Nov. 3 and at A Book For All Seasons on Nov. 4.

"Light of the Northern Dancers," which she is currently adapting for film. The story takes place in 1890 Wyoming, where a woman must find her missing brother in the middle of a bad winter.

A Book For All Seasons

Deb Cuyle Book Signing: October 28, 1-3 p.m.

A haunting tale awaits at author Deb Cuyle's book signing. Cuyle is the author of "Ghosts of Leavenworth and the Cascades Foothills" and "Haunted Snohomish." Learn about the history of ghost stories at this free event. For more information, visit abookforallseasons.com.

Lauren Danner Book Signing: November 4, 1-3 p.m.

Here's a second chance to learn all about North Cascades National Park. Following her library engagement, author Lauren Danner will hold a book signing at A Book For All Seasons on Nov. 4. Her book, "North Cascades—Crown Jewel Wilderness," retails for \$29.95 at abookforallseasons.com.

Winthrop

Sun Mountain Lodge

Fall Four Minutes of Fame: October 28, 6:30 p.m.

Join writers and friends for an open mic reading event in the Methow. Socializing begins at 6:30 p.m. with readings to start at 7 p.m. Read your poem



Laraine Denny Burrell's memoir "Our Grand Finale" was released this week.



Andrew Smith's novel "Guardians of the Backwater" is available on amazon.com.

more information, contact Melody Kreimes at 509-888-0321 or mkreimes@nwi.net.

Available now

"Our Grand Finale: A Daughter's Memoir," Laraine Denny Burrell. Eventually, there is no "later." Laraine Denny Burrell, an associate with Jeffers, Danielson, Sonn and Aylward, realized this when her father died. Her new book, "Our Grand Finale: A Daughter's Memoir," honors her father's life story. Sharing her love for him and her grief over his passing, Burrell explores his life as a Royal Yachtsman and her own, as a young woman who traveled the world and sought out her goals instead of staying close to home. The book was released Oct. 17 and is available for purchase at abookforallseasons.com and other retailers.

"Guardians of the Backwater," Andrew Smith

Local writer Andrew Smith released his thrilling novel, "Guardians of the Backwater," this summer. Smith wrote the story, about a Florida freelance journalist who knows too much, while on-location. The book is available on amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com.

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- "A Life Beyond Amazing" by David Jeremiah, W
- "Braving the Wilderness" by Brene Brown, Random House
- "Principles" by Ray Dalio, Simon & Schuster
- "The Paradigm" by Jonathan Cahn, Frontline
- "Daring to Hope" by Katie Davis Majors, Multnomah
- "The Keto Reset Diet" by Mark Sisson, Harmony
- "The Power of Moments" by Heath/Heath, Simon & Schuster

Mass market

- "The Mistress" by Danielle Steel, Dell
- "Escape Clause" by John Sandford, Putnam
- "Cross the Line" by James Patterson, Vision
- "Sugar Pine Trail" by RaeAnne Thayne, HQN
- "Right Behind You" by Lisa Gardner, Dutton
- "Christmas with My Cowboy" by Palmer/McKenna/Way, Zebra
- "Turbo Twenty-Three" by Janet Evanovich, Bantam
- "Second Chance Girl" by Susan Mallery, Harlequin
- "The Sleeping Beauty Killer" by Clark/Burke, Pocket
- Immortally Yours" Lysnay Sands, Avon

Trade paperback

- "The Sun and Her Flowers" by Rupi Kaur, Andrews McMeel
- "It (movie tie-in)" by Stephen King, Scribner
- "The Fix" by David Baldacci, Grand Central
- "The Woman in Cabin 10" by Ruth Ware, Scout
- "Lilac Girls" by Martha Hall Kelly, Ballantine
- "The Walking Dead, Vol. 28" by Robert Kirkman et al, Image
- "The Couple Next Door" by Shari Lapena, Penguin Books
- "The Official SAT Study Guide, 2018 ed." College Board
- "Behind Closed Doors" by B.A. Paris, Griffin
- "All the Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr, Scribner

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Galaxy Comics will hand out free Halloween-themed comics on Oct. 28 and 31.

or story to a new audience, listen to other people's prose, enjoy a no-host beverage and dessert bar, and even spend the night if you want—after all, the free event does take place at a resort (contact Sun Mountain Lodge for reservations and pricing). Email info@writeontheriver.org for more information or to register to read work. Pieces shared can be a work in progress or published.

Plain

JRs Riverfront Retreat

Write On The River Writers Retreat: October 22-25 (4 p.m. Sunday-11 a.m. Wednesday)

Limit life's distractions and get to writing this weekend. Write On The River hosts their first Writers Retreat at JRs Riverfront Retreat in Plain. The three night getaway will give participants a chance to write uninterrupted in solitude or amongst other writers while in a beautiful, quiet and scenic locale. Register by Oct. 20 at writeontheriver.org. For

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