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# FILMMAKER swims against the current

★ 'Lifeboat,' by Happy Valley director Skye

**Happy Valley** resident, Skye Fitzgerald. attended the Academy Awards ceremony in February. His film "Lifeboat" was nominated for Best Documentary Short Subject. SUBMITTED PHOTO



Happy Valley sisters sell hot cocoa to fight cancer

#### **By SHELLEY MCFARLAND** Pamplin Media Group

Three years ago, sisters Abigail and Keira Cooney received difficult news — their dad, Sean, had cancer.

The Happy Valley Elementary School students were worried about their father and wanted to help him and others facing the disease. Their dad signed up to participate in Ski & Ride for a Cure: Hope on the Slopes, an event to raise money for the American Cancer Soci-

ety. The girls decided they could make a difference, too.

"We wanted to help and thought we could raise money selling hot chocolate and cookies," said Abigail, a fifth-grader. Keira, who is in first grade, added that the money "helps a lot of people with cancer."

The girls set up shop in their garage where they raised \$400 the first year and \$600 the second year. This year, on Feb. 24, the girls raised nearly \$1,200 in honor of their father and to help fight the disease through the American Cancer Society.

The money raised will help people with cancer cope with unexpected expenses that insurance doesn't cover, includ-

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# Fitzgerald, tells story of refugees adrift at sea

#### **By SHELLEY McFARLAND** Pamplin Media Group

n Feb. 24, Skye Fitzgerald walked the red carpet at the Dolby Theater in Los Angeles to attend the most prestigious film ceremony in the nation — the Academy Awards.

Since 1929, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has recognized exceptional cinematic achievements voted upon by the academy's members.

Happy Valley resident Fitzgerald, founder of production company Spin Film, attended the award ceremony as director and producer of "Lifeboat," which was nominated for Best Documentary Short Subject.

The film is the second installation of a three-film series about the global refugee crisis The first film in the series, "50 Feet from Svria," chronicled one doctor and his efforts to help victims of war over a two-week period. It made the Oscar shortlist for Best Documentary Short in 2016.

In "Lifeboat," Fitzgerald documents the efforts of German nonprofit Sea-Watch to rescue migrants trying to cross the Mediterranean Sea from North Africa. Leaving from the Libyan port city of Sabratha with no belongings, the migrants hope to reach Europe where aid groups are set up to assist with humanitarian support.

The list of dangers to the migrants is as-

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"Lifeboat" chronicles the humanitarian crisis of thousands of migrants fleeing North Africa in search of a better life. Their journeys are perilous and fraught with disaster. PHOTO CREDIT: SPIN FILM

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Addie Volz and Sammy Lindeman stand in front of the thousands of books they collected from friends to donate to The Clackamas Bookshelf.

# Reaching out for reading

Two Sunnyside Elementary girls start drive, gather books for nonprofit

#### **By SHELLEY McFARLAND** Pamplin Media Group

Stephen King once wrote, magic." But there also is magic in the hearts of two young Happy Valley girls who collected 2,175 books for a local nonprofit.

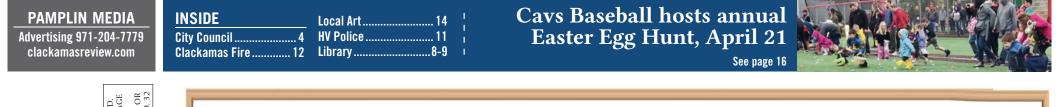
Addie Volz, a third-grader at Sunnyside Elementary School, started thinking of ways to make the world a better place. A friend of hers who was raising funds for the World Wildlife Federation inspired her, and Addie thought

she, too, could find a local organization to help.

"My parents and I thought maybe we should do a book drive. "books are a uniquely portable and my dad was excited. I went to school the next day and asked every single one of my friends in my class to help me, and each one said no. My mom told me that even though my friends said no, it doesn't mean I can't do it," Addie said

> Addie asked a new friend, fifthgrader Sammy Lindeman, to help and she readily agreed. Sammy

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# 'Lifeboat'

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tounding: unseaworthy vessels, not enough or defective life vests, unreliable navigation equipment, overcrowded rafts and the perils of too many nautical miles to cover with little or no food and water, all in seas with roving pirates.

Moreover, the human traffickers who arrange the transport, at exorbitant costs, rarely accompany the boats to their destination. The migrants are told which way to go on a journey that, under the best circumstances, would take almost two days to reach the toe of Italy. Thousands of migrants have died from drowning and dehydration. Many end up miles from where they intended.

"The rafts are completely overloaded and designed to hold 30 to 60 people, yet they have 130 to 150 people on them; they are completely unseaworthy and many of them fail. So many of these attempts to cross the sea are met with tragedy and people die. And yet they continue to do it despite the knowledge that the risks are so high," Fitzgerald said.

The leaders of Sea-Watch, based in Berlin, heard about the migrants' plight and rallied their all-volunteer team to assist in the emergency. Sea Eye, a 30-foot-long boat captained by Jon Castle, roams the sea path most migrants take, hoping to rescue as many as possible.

"One of the great challenges for us, with the search-and-rescue mission, was we were only 16 people on the boat to help, and when you discover thousands of people floating in the middle of the ocean, obviously, you can't get them all on the vessel because it's only 100 feet long," he said." So, from a triage standpoint, you have to respond proactively in terms of how you are going to address a thousand people in the ocean in rafts with half of them without life vests and we had only 700 life vests on our vessel."

During each situation they encountered, the crew would start a medical triage for each raft to see who needed the most urgent care, such as those suffering from exposure. Filming a live situation, Fitzgerald was faced with a complex decision: only observe, or offer assistance when needed.

When we went. I thought we would be fly-on-the-wall observers. That was the most likely outcome in my mind be-



PHOTO CREDIT: SPIN FILM "Lifeboat" is the second installation of a three-part series about the plights of refugees worldwide.



cause I've done observational documentaries in the past. There is a decades-long debate asking, 'What is the role of the documentary filmmaker?' Is it purely observation or is there a line in the sand where intervention is called for?" Fitzgerald said. "I fell into the idea I am only observing, and if I intervene, I'm altering the course of the story and that changes the story. But once we found ourselves out on the boat faced with moments where someone could drown and die, we did intervene."

In the midst of the human tragedy unfolding around them, Fitzgerald and Kenny Allen, the director of photography, put down their cameras and helped pluck people out of the ocean. Ultimately, Fitzgerald said. it was what they had to do morally, and they were fine with their choices.

The subject matter of "Lifeboat" is relevant today with the worldwide attention given to asylum, immigration and refugees. Fitzgerald hoped he would find inspiration while documenting why people are fleeing their homelands and at what cost to them personally.

"I was hoping when I did this film that there would be a hope of optimism. That there would





**SKYE FITZGERALD HAPPY VALLEY DIRECTOR** 

only in the search-and-rescue operation, but in the asylum seekers that we came to know, that they would be inspiring. Anytime you do a film like this, the reality is you're in the middle of a genuine rescue operation. You have to film what you discover. You're in the situation where the stakes are life or death," he said. "What I discovered were people who, of their own volition, took time out of their professional lives to deal with a problem in the world that wasn't being properly addressed."

Hundreds of people have drowned in search of a better life.

Fitzgerald goes on to explain the incredulity felt in 2016 by the Sea-Watch volunteers who were seeing people dying by the thousands while the world watched and governments were reluctant to intervene, if at all, despite available resourc-

"The volunteers are there. It's a dark story about people drowning because they are seeking asylum, and yet, there are everyday heroes who are saving them because they know it's the right thing to do. For me, I hoped I would discover that inspiration, and we did," he said. "For me, it was incred-

belief that any room I'm in, there's a hero and they're doing amazing things. We can all be one if we simply take the time to do what we think is right in life.

Those fleeing war-ravaged North Africa are packed onto boats, often times making the vessel unseaworthy.

Fitzgerald is drawn to documentary filmmaking because he is interested in the subjects. He has produced and directed films about brutal acid attacks and the victims' search for justice in "Finding Face" or the perilous task of searching for unexploded ordnance in Cambodia in "Bombhunters." Fitzgerald's 2018 film, "101 Seconds," touches close to home. It chronicles the contentious gun debate after the 2012 shooting at Clackamas Town Center that left two dead and one seriously wounded.

"I've always been drawn to stories that are pressing humanitarian problems that, perhaps, aren't getting the full attention they deserve. The more mainstream media tends to take the easiest stories to tell in their news cycle," Fitzgerald said. "I value the investigative journalist who can go into the world and spend the time to research an issue and in a way that it becomes accessible to

be people involved that, not ibly affirming; it affirmed my the general public and we learn something from it. I'm a filmmaker, not a journalist, and I draw the distinction between the two, but the parallel between it in the filmmaking world is going out and finding those stories that are really important that we should be looking at and doing it justice by covering them with intent and love and all of the skill-sets I can bring to the story."

PHOTO CREDIT: SPIN FILM

Fitzgerald grew up in smalltown Oregon outside of Monument. With only a population of 160, Fitzgerald said "there were only 50 kids in my high school." He earned a bachelor's degree in theater with a minor in creative writing from Eastern Oregon University and took a graduate teaching fellowship at the University of Oregon. Afterward, he completed a threeyear graduate program at UO where he earned a master's of fine arts degree in directing for the stage.

"I paid for college by my bootstraps; I was a wildland firefighter for about eight years. I was on the hotshot crew for a few years and helitack crew and even bumper crew and on lookout crews. That's how I paid for my college," Fitzgerald said.

For many years after graduate school, Fitzgerald contracted out his services as a videographer. It was during this time that he traveled the world and saw firsthand how people live and struggle under different conditions. In 2004, Fitzgerald started his own production company, Spin Film.

"Lifeboat" didn't win the Oscar in February, but Fitzgerald was thankful for the recognition his film garnered.

"Just being recognized by the Academy, which is made up of very accomplished professionals and people I have looked up to in my field for so long, it's an honor. And accepting that the work vou've done has been seen as worthy by that body, the Academy, is an honor, and we were thrilled to be there. Achieving that level of recognition, we were pleased," Fitzgerald said.

Now Fitzgerald is working on the last installment of his refugee trilogy. And another film, "Behind the Bullet," premiered in January at the Slamdance Film Festival in Utah. For future projects, Fitzgerald will likely find a catalog of interesting subjects simply by interviewing people.

"Ît catalyzes me as a filmmaker that if you sit down for an hour, with almost anyone, there is an incredible story that will emerge. Everyone has incredible life experiences. There are people living quiet lives who are heroes all around us and, as a filmmaker, I try to find those stories," he said.

Currently, "Lifeboat" is streaming live on The New Yorker website, newyorker. com, "101 Seconds" is available on Amazon Prime at amazon. com, and "50 Feet from Syria" is available on iTunes.

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# Sign of spring Happy Valley Farmers Market to open April 27

**By SHELLEY McFARLAND** Pamplin Media Group

Spring is in the valley! Flowers are blooming, the sun is shining, and the **Happy Valley Farmers** Market is gearing up for its eighth season with a spectacular lineup of booths. Throughout the summer, over 100 vendors will sell their wares from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays in the parking lot on the corner Southeast 141st Street.

"We are excited to return and bring our community a gathering place to meet friends and family on Saturdays throughout summer. Enjoy delicious foods, buy locally grown produce, shop for unique handmade items, and enjoy live music," said market owner Jamie El-Khal. "Come support your local farmers market as we enter into our eighth season."

Some of the vendors you will find this season at Happy Valley Farmers Market: Happy Valley Farmers Market Information Booth Le Petite Provance Smell this essential oil Nail goodies by Kim J'Adore Crafts Sara Roth Keto Treats Gabby Jeans Treats Amy Natural Soap Abba Dabba Delicious Slime Factory CC's Gyros and Falafel Bay Farm Mary Farm South Barlow Berry Farm Bellz Custom Candles **Big Lavish Soap** Scentsy by Alicia Bombay Crochet Portland Dry Goods Brain Freeze Shave Ice Bar Carnival style Donuts Maryrose Boutique Fat Bird Bakery Untangled Cascadia Cutlery Nourishing Nectar Origami Owl Stargazer Chocolates Harvest Pie Company Young Living Maryhill Fruit Company LuLaRoe Leather Girl Kelley Blue Planet Delights Right Bayou Cuisine Country Color Flowers Bath Temptations Martinez Family Farm Mediterrian Grill KLD Treats

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**Planning Commission** Meeting: 7 p.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

#### April 10

Happy Valley Youth Council Meeting: 6 p.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

#### April 11

**Traffic and Public Safety** Meeting: 7 p.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

#### April 16

City Council Work Session: 6 p.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

**City Council Meeting:** 7 p.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

#### April 18

**Public Art Committee Meeting:** 5:30 p.m. at City Hall

**Pleasant Valley Community Workshop:** 6 p.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

#### April 22 **Parks Advisory Committee Meeting:** 6 p.m. at City Hall

#### April 23

Library Board Meeting: 6 p.m. at HV Library Community Room

#### April 24

**HV Business Alliance** Meeting: 7:30 a.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

**Design Review Board Meeting:** 7 p.m. at City Hall

#### April 25

North Carver Community Workshop: 6 p.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

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# Welcome David Emami as the newest City Council member

### **COUNCILCORNER**

#### City of Happy Valley

lease help us welcome our newest member to the City Council, David Emami. As many of you may recall, with the election of Tom Ellis as Mayor, it created a two-year vacancy for the remainder of his council position. After reviewing applications and conducting public interviews, David was selected during the March 5 City Council meeting.

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an active resident in Happy Valley. Prior to his appointment, David served on the Parks Advisory Committee, Clackamas County Street Light Budget Committee, and was President of the Jackson Hills HOA. He also has extensive volunteer experience with local schools, state educational programs, local charities, and non-profit organizations. Professionally, David is an Account Manager at Ferguson Enterprises, where he has worked for 13 years.

David has lived in Happy Valley since 2013 with his wife, Susie, and their two daughters. In his spare time, he enjoys being with his family, volunteering at school functions, basketball, and hiking.

We are excited to learn from David and look forward to his commitment serving our community.

Finally, while we selected David to fill the position, we want to thank everyone who applied. There were many wonderful people who stepped up to volunteer. Several of the candidates currently serve on City committees and we value their input. The City is already a better place because of their involvement. We believe Happy Valley will continue to benefit from their dedicated service and talent.



David Emami takes the Oath of Office.



Emami is an active resident and has volunteered in several capacities for the city. He and his family enjoy living in Happy Valley.





TOM ELLIS

## **Diversity** and Inclusion

ver the course of the last few months, a grassroots coalition of residents have initiated conversations about how to build community and foster learning opportunities so that Happy Valley is a more welcoming and inclusive City. The group is called the United Community Alliance. Their mission states: "We strive to build and develop a community where all people are welcome. Our strength lies in the diversity of race, gender, sexual orientation, age, religion, differing ability and cultures of our residents. We seek to create a safe and kind community where we all live and learn together respectfully.

During the last City Council meeting, we adopted a proclamation supporting the efforts of this group. Specifically, we proclaimed that the City celebrates and honors the spirit of unity that is bringing neighbors together and making our community the kind of place where everyone feels valued.

The mission of the United Community Alliance is important. Happy Valley is a diverse community. More than one in every four residents identifies as a race other than, or in addition to, white. Beyond race, we all have unique backgrounds, life experiences, and beliefs. As your Mayor, I respect and welcome the thoughts and ideas from everyone. It helps me make better decisions. I'm excited to learn from this group and see the impact the United Community Alliance will have in Happy Valley.

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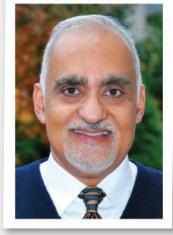




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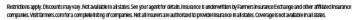
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# Due date drawing near for If I were Mayor, I would ... contest

#### City of Happy Valley

The Oregon Mayors Association (OMA) "If I were Mayor, I would ... ' contest is in full swing and the City is accepting entries from local students who are passionate about their community. In this contest, students are invited to share their creative ideas about how they would govern the City of Happy Valley. Winning entries from local contests throughout Oregon are then submitted to a statewide competition.

Through this contest, students are given the opportunity to take a closer look at their community and share their thoughts about safety, the environment, health, social services, youth programs and anything else they

YOUTHCOUNCIL

Rylee Kwiecinski

think is vital to the City.

The deadline for submitting contest entries is 5 p.m. Friday, April 26, to City Hall. The winner of each age group in the Happy Valley contest will be awarded a \$100 gift card and recognized at the May 21 City Council Meeting. The winning submissions will then be entered in the statewide contest where there will be a chance to win an Apple iPad Air 2 tablet.

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# Happy Valley Youth Council offers pathways to advocacy and leadership

hree years ago, I applied for the would shape who I am today. Happy Valley Youth Council feeling apprehensive, but excited to possibly be a big part of my city that I knew very little about. My parents said that I could be a voice for students at La Salle and all other youth in my community. I shook my head and laughed, thinking there was no way I would ever be chosen to speak up for my peers and work directly with the City of Happy Valley. Little did I know, my decision to apply, interview and accept my spot on the Happy Valley Youth Council

have gotten the chance to work directly with the Happy Valley City Council and Mayor. They provide close support and guidance for all youth on the council. As a Youth Council, we come together every month to share ideas and plan events that will improve life in our community. It has been an amazing way for me to connect with other students and improve my leaderships skills. When I applied for Youth Council three years ago, I did not imagine all the places I would go, things I would ideas into action.

experience and influential people I would Throughout my years on the council, I meet. I am involved in my community and now have a group of city leaders, high schoolers and youth around the country ready to support me wherever I go.

Youth Council applications are now available on the City of Happy Valley's website!

Students entering or currently enrolled in high school an submit an application by May 3. I encourage everyone to apply and take advantage of this opportunity to grow, become more involved and put new

# Happy Valley Youth Council seeks two new members

#### Know a teen who loves to be involved or wants to be an advocate for other teens in our community?

Applications are now being accepted for teens interested in filling a vacancy on the Happy Valley Youth Council. The applications must be completed and submitted to City Hall by Friday, May 3 at 5 p.m. Applicants will then attend the May 8 Happy Valley Youth Council meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall, where each applicant will participate in a panel interview.

The 12-member Youth Council works to promote a positive influence for their peer group and their community through safety events and participation in many of the City's community events. The applicant must reside in Happy Valley and be at the freshman through senior academic level for the 2019-20 school year in order to be eligible to serve. Visit www.happyvalleyor.gov for the application and more information.



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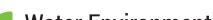


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This is the Falcons' third 5A state girls basketball title since 2015, and their third consecutive appearance in the championship game. Three Falcons were named to the All-Tour-

nament teams.

- Alyson Miura '19 first team
- Addison Wedin '21 first team

Emily Niebergall '20 – second team The win extends the Falcons' legacy in high school girls basketball. They won their first state championships in 1981 and 1984 under coaches Jeff Gray and Greg Stiff, respectively.

Since Kelli Wedin became head coach in 2012, the Falcons have been champions or cochampions of their conference every year.







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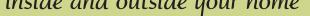
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10	Amanda Sisul	G/F	10	5-9
11	Grace Felder	G	12	5-6
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# Hop, hop on over to valley Easter events

#### By SHELLEY McFARLAND Pamplin Media Group

Few events give children joy like hunting for plastic eggs filled with candy. This year, Easter is celebrated on Sunday, April 21, but many fun events fall on the days leading up to the holiday. Remember to bring a basket for your prizes at these local events.

#### **Clackamas Baseball**

The fourth annual Cavaliers Baseball Easter Egg Hunt will feature a special appearance from the Easter Bunny. Hosted by the Clackamas High School varsity baseball team and coaches, the egg hunt is for children 10 years and younger. Participants should arrive at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, April 21, and children will be lined up at 11:55 a.m. at the CHS varsity baseball field, at 14486 S.E. 122nd Ave. The free event will be held rain or shine and golden eggs can be traded in for gift baskets.

- See PAGE 16 for more details

#### Sunnyside Church

Sunnyside Foursquare Church will hold a pancake breakfast complete with photo booth, prizes and an Easter egg hunt at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, April 14, at 13231 S.E. Sunnyside Road. The egg hunt is for kids in the fifth grade or younger. This is a free event. For more information, visit sunnyside4.org.

#### Damascus

Damascus will host its Eggstravaganza Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 13, at Damascus Centennial Park, at 2010 S.E. Highway 212, Dama cus. The Kiwanis Club of Da-



mascus/Happy Valley sponsors the free event. The egg hunt will have different start times depending on the child's age: 2 years old and younger starts at 10 a.m., 3-5 years old starts at 10:30 a.m., 6-7 years old starts at 11 a.m., 8-10 years old starts at 11:30 a.m., and 11 years and older start at noon. For more information, email treasurer@ pnwkiwanis.org.

#### **Clackamas Town Center**

Clackamas Town Center will host the Easter Bunny for visits and photos from March 29 through April 20. Pet photos with the Easter Bunny also are available. For more information, visit clackamastowncenter.com

### **Book** drive From Page A1

and Addie both attend Sunnyside Elementary School but are in different grade. They became friends through their teacher, Jason Volz, Addie's father who is Sammy's fifth-grade teacher. The girls' mothers also became friends, connecting when the girls started hanging out over the summer.

The girls initially proposed the idea to Sunnyside principal Mike Potter, who agreed. Encouraged. Addie and Sammy created a video to show to their classrooms about their book drive project.

The video helped persuade students to participate, and within a week, Volz's classroom was overflowing with books. Even Addie's 5-year-old sister, Charlotte, helped with the drive.

We felt really good when we realized how many books we got. Sammy loved counting all of the books," Addie said. "I'm not sure how great it was for my dad because his room had a bunch of boxes and it was hard to walk around."

The books were donated to The Clackamas Bookshelf, a local nonprofit that provides free books to low-income children in Clackamas County with the understanding that access to books benefits the community. Located on the side campus at Kraxberger Middle School, to date, the Clackamas Bookshelf has donated over 60,000 books to children.

"The Clackamas Bookshelf is so thankful for the community support we receive, most especially from the students throughout our county. A 2,100 book donation means we'll be able to provide new books to over 150 students right here in Clackamas County," said Jeff Mucci, a Clackamas Bookshelf board member. "Our sincerest thanks and congratulations to the students from Sunnyside Elementary for their contribution and their commitment to helping us support literacy in our community.'

Inspiration can be contagious, like in this case. A month later, Sammy held her own fundraising event and, with Addie's help, the girls provided supplies for the animals at the Oregon Humane Society.

"People from the school donated all sorts of things for the animals, like leashes, toys, food and treats. I chose the Humane Society because it's the main place where animals are. I love animals and have a rabbit, a cat and a dog," Sammy said.

"She basically has her own humane society," Addie joked.



After collecting and donating 2,124 books, the girls, Addie Volz, Sammy Lindeman and Charlotte Volz then held a pet-supply drive to benefit the animals at the Oregon Humane Society.



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## **April 2019 Library Events**

#### YOUTH LIBRARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Stretch, Dance, Play! With Iris Nason — 10:15 a.m. April 10, ages 2-5

**Homeschool Club: Kitchen** Science — 1:30 p.m. April 10, for grades K-5.

**Music Time with Chuck Cheesman** — 10:15 a.m. April 17, for ages 0-5.

Dance Time: My Gym -10:15 a.m., April 20, for ages 0-5.

Let's Lego! — 1:30 p.m. April 20, for grades K-5.

Sign and Sing with Shira Fogel of Tiny Talkers -10:15 a.m. May 1, for ages 2-5.

Sign & Play with Christina Shabow — 1 p.m. May 1, for ages 0-24 months.

**LEGO Creative Building with** Blair Archer — 4 p.m. May 1, for grades K-5



Get ready for fun with Iris Nason as she encourages toddlers to Stretch, Dance, and Play!



Let the kids rock out during Music **Time with Chuck Cheesman.** 

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#### FEATURED YOUTH LIBRARY PROGRAMS

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WORMS, WONDERFUL **WORMS** — 10:15 a.m. Saturday, April 6. For K-5. Dig into some worm science with composting expert Laurel Bates from Clackamas County.

**FAMILY YOGA** — 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 16. Join creative movement educator Iris Nason for an evening of for everyone! yoga, relaxation, and play!

NETKIDS — 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 23. See accompanying story.

TEEN JOB PANEL — 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 24; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27. Explore a wide possibility of careers from artist to scientist, electrician to small business owner in both a panel discussion and meet-and-greet.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN **GROW** — 10:15 a.m. Saturday, May 4. For grades K-5. Take a closer look at the natural world with handson activities.



Family Yoga offers relaxation and play



Elementary school students will have a chance to explore the natural world during How Does Your Garden Grow, a special program on May 4.

#### FEATURED ADULT LIBRARY PROGRAMS

POETRY WORKSHOPS — 6:30-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays, April 3, 10, 17. In these lively, interactive workshops led by local poet Carolyn Martin, we'll look at poetry and celebrate the joy of language used with such passion and intensity that it may inspire your own writing. You'll leave with ideas that will keep you chasing inspiration for months to come. Each evening encompasses something new in these three separate workshop sessions. Space is limited at each session. Sign up at the reference desk, 503-783-3455.

#### GARDENING WITH RAISED BEDS -

2-3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6. If you have raised garden beds or are thinking about installing them, come learn how to make the most of your space, prepare your soil, plan crops and extend the growing season. The secret to super-productive gardening is taking time now to plan strategies that work for you. Bring your questions and take away solutions. Imagine the delicious possibilities.

AMERICAN MAH JONGG CLASS — 1-4p.m. Friday, April 12. If you're interested in joining our weekly Mah Jongg group, but don't know how to play, here's your chance to learn this fun and addictive game. Contact the reference desk, 503-783-3455 to reserve a seat.



**STRING-ALONG** — 2-5 p.m. Sundays, April 14, 28. Bring your acoustic guitar, fiddle. ukulele or other stringed instrument to the Happy Valley Library and share some tunes with other musicians. Adults of all skill levels are invited to drop in and play.

BURIAL IN OREGON - 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday, April 16. See accompanying story **AARP PROGRAM: TRANSPORTATION** SAFETY - 10:30-noon Thursday, April 18 Mobility and transportation options are critical to helping us remain independent, active and engaged in our community, whether you get around

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Sign up to take part in a series of poetry workshops led by poet, Carolyn Martin. These interactive and fun sessions are designed to help motivate and inspire.

on foot, bicycle, car or public transit. This will be a great opportunity to hear from Rob Sadowsky, Clackamas County Transportation Safety Outreach Coordinator, about the County's Drive to Zero initiative and other transportation options and safety efforts.

**BOARD GAME CONNECTION** — 5-7:45 p.m. Thursday, April 25. Gather around a table and connect with friends new and old over board games. Learn a new game or bring a personal favorite and teach someone else! New games will be featured every month.



PINOCHLE CLUB —

1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday, April 1, 15

HAPPY VALLEY LI-**BRARY BOOK GROUP** - 6:30-7:45 p.m. Thursday, April 4.

Selection for April: "Station Eleven" by Em-

ily St. John Mandel. ■ Selection for May:

"My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She's Sorry" by Fredrik

Backman. **MAH JONGG —** 1-4 p.m. Fridays in April 5, 12, 19 & 26

**CREATIVE NONFIC-**- 3-4:30 p.m. Sunday,

2-4 p.m. Monday, April

p.m. Wednesday, April 10. Featuring harpist Jini O'Flynn playing a mix of Celtic tunes,

**TION WRITERS GROUP** April 7, 21

### GENEALOGY CLUB -

8.22 **NOTE NIGHT** — 6:30-7:45

bluegrass, and other familiar songs.

#### **CLASSIC MOVIE NIGHT**

- 6-8 p.m. Thursday, April 11. April Fools! This month's movie selection is "Charley's Aunt," a comedy of errors starring Jack Benny and Kay Francis.



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# TODDLER TECH: How much screen time is too much?

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**NETKIDS** 

Date: Tuesday, April 23 Time: 6-7:30 p.m. **Location:** Happy Valley Library Community Room

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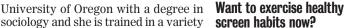
Smartphones, tablets, computers and TVs — digital media is everywhere we look. In 2011, studies showed about 4 percent of children's screen time was on a mobile device. Today, children spend about 35 percent of their time in front of screens. What impact does this have on our developing baby, toddler or young child's brains?

For those interested in exploring this topic, there will be an opportunity to learn about new research related to the impacts of digital use during an upcoming presentation with Clackamas County Parent Educator, Chelsea Hamilton. She will discuss the benefits and limitations of technology use when it comes to kids and introduce some ways parents can encourage healthy screen time habits. The workshop is best suited for moms, dads, and caregivers of children ages birth to eight years old.

Hamilton has been providing parent education classes on various topics in Clackamas County since 2007. She is a mother of three and knows all too well the challenges (and joys) of parenthood. She believes families and children are always changing and this gives parents the perfect opportunity to always be learning! Hamilton graduated from the



sociology and she is trained in a variety of parenting curricula and techniques including Parenting Inside Out, Make Parenting a Pleasure, Nurturing Parenting, and Incredible Years. For the past three years, she has served as the Early Learning Program Planner for Clackamas Parenting Together and the Early Learning Hub of Clackamas County.



Screen-Free Week 2019 is coming! From April 29 to May 5, unplug from digital devices and rediscover the joy of life away from screens. Visit screenfree.org to find more events near you, download free resources, and to register vour own event

For more information about Hamil-





How much screen time is too much? Parents are invited to enjoy an informational evening at the Happy Valley Library to learn how digital exposure can affect youth brain development.

ton and educational programming events, check out www.clackamasparenting.com or www.earlylearninghubofclackamascounty.org.



For one week only, you can reduce your overdue library fines by bringing in nonperishable food items to help support local food banks.

# Food for **Fines** is back!

This is the time of year when you can help clear some of those overdue library fines that may be lingering on your account and help the community at the same time.

For every non-perishable food item brought in during National Library Week, you can deduct \$1 from your overdue fine total.

Last year, the Happy Valley Library waived \$2,286.51 in overdue fines, which translates to roughly 2,286 pounds of food donated to local food banks.

Food for Fines is a great opportunity for civic-minded library patrons to clear fines and make a meaningful contribution to those in need.

**National Library** Week is April 7–13

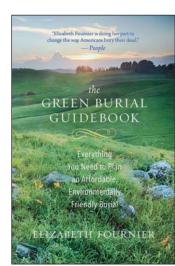
# The Green Reaper: Changing the landscape of the funeral industry

#### Happy Valley Library

One hundred percent of the people you meet in your lifetime will die. This is a reality, yet the subject of death and burial are often uncomfortable topics in American culture. Funeral arrangements aren't frequent topics of conversation, yet there is a booming funeral industry composed of service options that, when tallied, amount to a small fortune.

Is there a way to simplify burial? Can you feel empowered to make meaningful choices concerning afterdeath-care while avoiding the economic burdens of the funeral industry? Can burial be...green? Local eco-mortician, Elizabeth Fournier, or The Green Reaper as she is nicknamed, will lead a lively discussion at the Happy Valley Library later this month on the historical events that have helped change the landscape of the funeral industry here in Oregon. Think a presentation about burial might be a little dry? Not this one. Fournier has always had an interest in the meaning and process of death, and her approach to the subject is one of openness. Even at a young age, she found herself drawn to different cultures' death rituals in National Geographic magazines and when friends' pets died, she would perform the funeral. Her father encouraged her to explore a more mainstream career field, so she majored in communications and even be-





#### **GREEN BURIAL IN OREGON**

Date: Tuesday, April 16

Time: 3:30-5 p.m.

Location: Happy Valley Library Community Room

There will be displays and resource materials for attendees to take home, and she will provide a Question and Answer session, too. To learn more about the author, check out Fournier's website at www.thegreenreaper.org



Local author and eco-mortician, Elizabeth Fournier, is a proponent of returning to traditional burial practices that are kinder to humans, the Earth and even people's wallets.

came a ballroom dance teacher for a while. She ultimately returned to her passion, which she calls both a pleasure and a privilege — serving families during their time of greatest need. Today, she is a one-woman funeral service in the rural town of Boring, Oregon. She is the owner and undertaker of Cornerstone Funeral, the first green funeral home in the Portland Metropolitan area. Fournier's journey to becoming The Green Reaper is filled with interesting pit stops and epiphanies.

In her recently published book, "The Green Burial Guidebook: Everything you need to know to plan an affordable, environmentally friendly burial," Hamilton explains the growing popularity of the green burial movement. She finds that her presenta-

tions garner a lot of public interest and by being transparent about the subject, there is an ability to demystify the process and break down stigmas. Those who attend her presentation will be able to:

■ Understand the history, regulations and current practices of green burial.

■ Have a comprehensive concept of the best way to add shades of green to their chosen funeral and or burial choices.

Comfortably discuss personal after-death care preferences with friends and family.

■ Care for a body at home after death and decide how much participation, if any, they would like the funeral home to have.

■ Be knowledgeable about aqua cremation, which is newly available in the Portland metropolitan area.

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# **City's Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan gets update**



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#### City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley is in the process of updating its existing Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan (NHMP) and is open to input from the community

Å NHMP provides communities with a set of goals, action items, and resources designed to reduce risk from future natural disaster events. For the City, the plan specifically calls to attention ways to mitigate hazards before they occur and identifies resources that could be utilized in a crisis.

Updates to the plan are performed in

cooperation with the University of Ore- wide range of representatives from city gon's Institute for Policy Research and and county government, emergency Engagement, Oregon Partnership for Disaster Resilience, and the Oregon Military Department's Office of Emergency Management. Work related to the update is being covered by funds obtained from the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Pre-Disaster Mitigation Grant Program.

With re-adoption of the plan, Happy Valley will maintain its eligibility to apply for future federal funding for efforts related to natural hazard mitigation projects.

This local planning process includes a

management personnel, and outreach to members of the public in the form of an electronic survey.

Engaging in mitigation activities provides jurisdictions with a number of benefits, including reduced loss of life, property, essential services, critical facilities, and economic hardship: reduced short-term and long-term recovery and reconstruction costs; increased cooperation and communication within the community through the planning process; and increased potential for state and federal funding for recovery and

reconstruction projects.

An electronic version of the updated draft addendum is available for formal public comment. To view the draft please visit www.happyvalleyor.gov

If you have any questions regarding the Happy Valley NHMP draft addendum or the update process in general, please contact: Steve Campbell, Director of Community Services & Public Safety (503) 783-3818 or stevec@happyvalleyor.gov; or Michael Howard, Assistant Program Director for the Oregon Partnership for Disaster Resilience at (541) 346-8413 or mrhoward@uoregon. edu.

# Residents attend open house to support local infrastructure projects

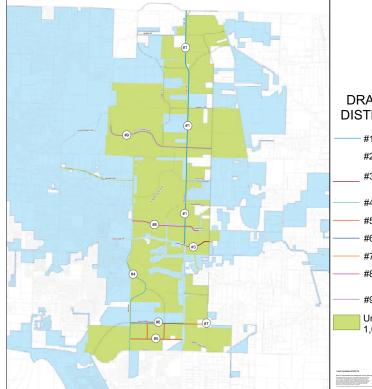
#### City of Happy Valley

Last month, the City held an open house regarding the funding of key infrastructure projects in east Happy Valley. The City **Council and staff members** recognize the concerns residents have about infrastructure needs and have been looking for ways to address them.

ects, the City is considering the creation of an Urban Renewal District. Most simply, urban renewal is a tool used by many local governments across the country to fund key infrastructure projects. Urban the coming years. If you renewal does not increase permanent rate levy tax rates. As assessed value grows in ant, Assistant City Manager the district, the tax revenue at benb@happyvalleyor.gov generated from that growing or 503-783-3840.

To fund some of these proj- base is dedicated towards the infrastructure projects.

If you missed the open house, check out this map of the draft Urban Renewal District and the projects the City is considering to be funded in would like to provide input or learn more, contact Ben Bry-



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**Residents** gather to provide input at March's urban renewal open house PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY



The open house included a facilitated presentation and discussion.

**Draft Urban Renewal Map and Project List** 





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The Citizen Police Task Force is composed of volunteers from the City's Traffic and Public Safety Committee. The group meets monthly to review and discuss information and data in preparation for the upcoming police levy. Recommendations from the group will be presented to City Council later this year.

# **Citizen Police Task Force** to help evaluate services

#### City of Happy Valley

Citizen Police Task Force, comprised of volunteers from the Traffic & Public Safety Committee, began meeting in February to look more closely at Happy Vallev's police services as part of a comprehensive review in preparation for the upcoming Police Levy which will be included on the voting ballot this coming November. The group convenes monthly to review such information as statistical data, budgets, and staffing models as it relates to the Happy Valley Police Department's scope of work and is tasked with preparing a five-year plan intended to improve police services, lower crime, and provide for the safety of citizens. Specifically, the completion of a

proposed five-year plan will result in:

- police services/police staffing
- level determination ■ additional safety programs
- cost analysis
- rate amount determina-
- tion for the City's 2019 Police Levy

The group will be making recommendations to City Council later this summer based on their findings.

The City of Happy Valley contracts with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) for police services. Through this partnership and annual contract, the City maintains local control and identity for City police and saves money by taking advan-

tage of the service functions which tion to include statistics such as a larger law enforcement agency, such as the CCSO can provide. This annual contract provides all the dedicated police services that residents see today, and it is through the Police Levy

vote that these services are either approved or denied. Without this contract for dedicated police service, the CCSO will only respond to calls involving life-safety, when available. The dedicated police presence experienced currently would end should the November 2019 Police

Levy fail to pass. the task force will review informa- er community.

**Police Task Force** Meetings are open to the community

When: 6 p.m. the second Thursday of each month

Where: Happy Valley City Hall

crime rates, estimated costs for additional safety programs, recommended methodology for police service levels, and general goals and objectives. Recommendations will be derived from information submitted to the Citizen Police Task Force by the Happy Valley Police Chief, as well as Happy Valley's City Manager, Finance Director, and Director of Public Safety. Goal is to develop a plan that ultimately meets the needs of Happy Valley residents in a fiscally accountable way.

The City of Happy Valley continues to have a need for police services. By conducting a thorough review and evaluation, the Citizen Police Task Force will help ensure that dedicated police ser-Over the next several months, vices meet the needs of the great-

# Happy Valley Fun Run is celebrating 40 years

#### City of Happy Valley

The Happy Valley Fun Run is gearing up for its 40th race. This popular annual event encourages adults and kids alike to lace up their running shoes and help support programs for local students. This year's run is scheduled for Saturday, May 11.

The race, organized by Happy Valley Elementary School's PTO, is a professional event, complete with race shirts, timing chips and sponsor booths.

Participants can choose from three events which include a kids' one-mile dash, a 5k run/walk, or a 10k run.

The kids dash will begin at 8 a.m. while the 5k and 10k races will begin at 8:30 a.m.

This is a fantastic, family-friendly event

#### HAPPY VALLEY FUN RUN

#### When:

Races start at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 11

Where: Happy Valley Elementary School

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# Scholarship opportunity for local students interested in emergency services professions

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plicants for the Clackamas Emergency Services Foundation's Art Johnston Memorial Scholarship must be a high

uate or continuing college student.

Eligibility to apply for the probe one of the following:

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of an organization who is a Rd., Milwaukie, OR 97222.

member of the Clackamas Emergency Services Foundation for a minimum of three years who wants to further their education lege scholarships to students in fire science, law enforcement who have chosen to pursue a or emergency medical response ■ A child of that employee or volunteer, or the child of a de-

ceased or retired employee or volunteer whose college studies will lead toward a career in fire science. law enforce-

school senior, CLACKAMAS EMERGENCY SERVICES ment or emergen-high school grad- FOUNDATION cy medical response.

Applications and further eligibility requirements are availgram requires the applicant to able at the Clackamas Fire District #1 Administration Office or ■ A resident of Clackamas may be found on the District's ed forms must be received by May 3 to the Administration Of-■ An employee or volunteer fice located at 11300 SE Fuller





#### **By SHELLEY McFARLAND** Pamplin Media Group

"Hee-yaa!"

Nearly 100 third-graders at Spring Mountain Elementary School participated in an eight-week taekwondo program put on by Sunrise Taekwondo in conjunction with the U.S. Education Foundation, a nonprofit organization teaching children taekwondo in schools nationwide.

Under the tutelage of Master Jihye Lee, a 2003 World Taekwondo Championship gold-medal winner, the students learned kicking, punching, stepping and discipline.

We teach the kids three important skills. First, we help them develop confidence, second is focus. They learn to focus on their body and their mind. Third, they learn life skills and leadership, all of these are very important," Master Lee said.

The culmination of the program ended with a demonstration for parents. Students, wearing matching green shirts, showed off their new taekwondo skills and broke a board.

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PMG PHOTOS: SHELLEY MCFARLAND Spring Mountain Elementary School's third grade hawks learned taekwondo from Sunrise Taekwondo. The students learned respect and discipline, along with kicking.

Grandmaster Jin Ha Choi. owner of Sunrise Taekwondo, was the U.S. National Team coach from 1996-1998. Seen with student **Ben McFarland** 



Parents were invited to attend a demonstration where their child was able to break a board. Above, Ben McFarland gets help from his father to successfully break it.



Applications for the Art Johnston Memorial Scholarship can be downloaded and printed from the district's website or picked up at the administrative office in person. Applications must be returned to the administrative office by May 3.

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# Fighting cancer

#### From Page 1

ing rides to medical appointments and accommodations at Hope Lodge, a place for family members to stay while their loved one receives treatment.

The girls made announcements in front of their classes about the hot chocolate sale and created fliers. Their mom, Rachel Cooney, posted about the fundraiser on the Happy Valley Moms Facebook page, and numerous community members showed up to support the girls' cause.

"The whole Happy Valley came! Even our principal Mrs. Ngai," Keira said.

Besides raising money by selling hot cocoa, the girls found other ways to encourage their father who has a rare form of blood cancer.



SUBMITTED PHOTO. During their hot cocoa stand, Kiera and Abagail (right) were excited their school principal, Diane Ngai, came to support their fundraising efforts.

"There is a side in his closet where my sister wrote with a Sharpie all these nice things to my dad so that he can read them," Keira said.

Love notes aside, next year in March. Sean's 2019 team was when we told the girls, a scary word and they saw bethe sisters are planning another sale, and Abigail planned to ski with her dad at the Hope on the Slopes event



Residents from all over Happy Valley came to support the girls as they raised money for the American **Cancer Society.** 

raised nearly \$10,000 for the American Cancer Society.

"The most important, and what we were proudest of,

Abigail's first comment was What can I do to help?' That's just her nature," Rachel Cooney said. "Cancer is such nate, visit www.cancer.org.

vond their own concerns.' For more information about Hope on the Slopes or to do-

# Pleasant Valley/North Carver Comprehensive Plan update Community welcome to share ideas at upcoming open houses

#### City of Happy Valley

Pleasant Valley (PV) and North Carver (NC), the 2,700-acre area just east of Happy Valley has been the subject of a major Comprehensive Plan which serves as a guide for future growth and development.

With local input from the community, the City strives to make sure that the PV/NC Comprehensive Plan is accountable and considers the future housing, employment, and infrastructure needs that



will be required to make the area conducive for new and existing residents alike.

To this end, you are invited to participate in two public workshops where you can learn about and comment on working ideas for land use, transportation, natural resources, the Carver riverfront, and more.

#### **Additional background**

The City of Happy Valley continues to make headway on the land use and transportation plan that will ultimately guide the future of the Pleasant Valley/North Carver (PV/NC) area. Since the PV/ NC area is located within Portland Metropolitan Area's Urban Growth Boundary (UGB), an urban comprehensive plan is required by state law to assure needs are properlv met

The Comprehensive Plan will lay out a vision for the area's long-term development, including land use, transpor-



Over 1.000 acres are already annexed to the City. Property owners and residents have long awaited the completion of such a plan, which will build on past efforts by bringing discrete plans together and moving them forward.

The process is guided by a tation, schools, and parks. 13-member Community Advi-

sory Committee (CAC). The CAC established a draft vision and guiding principles, reviewed technical information about housing and employment needs, and reviewed working ideas for land use, transportation and natural resources. In spring 2020, the CAC will finish its work

The Community Advisory **Committee meets to discuss** ideas related to the PV/NC **Comprehensive Plan.** The group has been reviewing information and will ultimately forward their recommendations to the **Happy Valley Planning Commission and City Council.** 

and forward recommendations to the Happy Valley Planning Commission and City Council.

We need your help to shape the Comprehensive Plan and ensure that future development will serve community needs. We hope to see you there!

#### **COMMUNITY WORKSHOP: PLEASANT VALLEY**

#### DATE: April 18

#### TIME: 6-8:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Happy Valley City Hall, 16000 S.E. Misty Drive, in Council Chambers

#### **COMMUNITY WORKSHOP: NORTH CARVER**

DATE: April 25

TIME: 6-8:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Happy Valley City Hall, 16000 S.E. Misty Drive, in Council Chambers

Each workshop will focus on a specific geographical area (Pleasant Valley or North Carver), have informational displays, presentations, and small group discussions. Everyone is welcome to both workshops, but feel free to choose the one that you find most relevant. Ability to stay for the entire workshop timeframe is ideal to allow for meaningful conversation and discussion.

Can't make it? Visit online workshops starting April 18 (for Pleasant Valley) and April 25 (for North Carver) on the project website at happyvalleyor.gov/business/pvnc. Each will be open for three weeks from its start date.



#### Spring into action at the annual Volunteer Info Fair!

Volunteer Connection and partner agencies will present a FUN and FREE informational fair with a full range of volunteer opportunities available in Clackamas County. All are invited for refreshments, giveaways and to discover how we can work together to assist others in our community.

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# **On a journey**

A conversation with local artist Joel Heidel

nspiration emerges from unlikely places. For Portland sculptor Joel Heidel, it was found in the melding of industry and river travel. A former art student of Portland State University, he began sculpting while serving as a chief engineer in the tug boat industry.

"I salvaged metal from the basins along Washington and Oregon rivers and employed the open sky and a river barge as my studio," Heidel said.

In the years following his experience on an Oregon barge, Heidel has received national recognition for his body of work. He and his partner, Angelina Marino-Heidel, have been awarded public art commissions from Massachusetts to Alaska. More recently, his artwork combines a mixture of metals, allowing the smooth finish of cold-forged steel to stand in contrast with the rough texture of salvaged materials.

"My style hasn't changed, it continuously evolves. Even though I search out new directions, my past works and philosophies continue to inform them."

Heidel is a participant in Happy Valley's 2017-19 City Hall Sculpture Garden. His submission, "Walk About," is a reflection on original human migrations, when we traversed from place to place on foot.

When viewing "Walk About," rusted steel legs rise up from the ground, weathered and strong to support an intricate series of arcs. These arcs represent the journeys taken through life. Some journeys lead in unfamiliar directions, overlap and may appear unresolved. All journeys, however, are embarked upon to fill a void, a need to belong someplace.

"Walk About' is about the commonality of movement. The message is that we all came from someplace to arrive here. We all walk about," Heidel said of the piece.



Sculptor Joel Heidel's "Walk About" represents the human commonality of movement.

"Walk About" was sourced from many locations over several years, although sculpture fabrication only took a few months. Heidel likens this use of reclaimed metals to the way human knowledge accumulates: One idea from one place is used to make a new idea, a new understanding. There is harmony and interest between seemingly incompatible elements.

'You work physically, and then sometimes you step back from something, leave it for a plete interview, visit hap-The salvaged metal used in while and let the ideas about pyvalleyor.gov.

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it percolate... This process gives me a clearer view of what the sculpture wants to become.<sup>3</sup>

The city thanks Heidel for his contribution to the Sculpture Garden. "Walk About" has been on exhibit outside of City Hall since July 2017 and will remain through June. For questions and purchasing inquiries, please contact Jaimie Huff at 503-783-3828 or email jaimiel@happyvalleyor.gov. To read Joel Heidel's com-

# **RX DRUG TAKE BACK 2019**

#### City of Happy Valley

Too often, unused prescription or over the counter drugs find their way into the wrong hands. That's dangerous and often tragic.

The Happy Valley Youth Council will be holding their Annual RX Drug Take Back Event on Saturday, April 27th from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at City Hall. Happy Valley Youth Councilors have organized Rx Drug Turn-In events as a part of their commitment to the well-being of the community. The previous years' efforts have in total brought over 4,000 pounds of drug items.

Drive by and drop off your unwanted or outdated prescriptions, over-the-counter medications or drugs. Safe disposal protects our water supply and keeps drugs out of the hands of unauthorized or recreational users. All drug materials will be accepted, no questions asked.

A big thank you to our community partners for their support and assistance!

Clackamas Countv Sheriff's Office

- Happy Valley Police
- Providence Health & Services
- Sunrise Water
- Water Environment Services



Time:

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Saturday, April 27

Date:

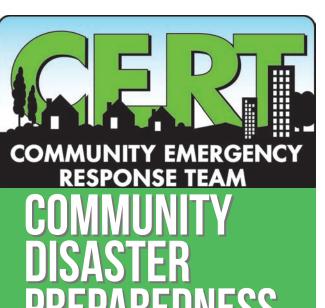
Location: City Hall

# Local CERT volunteers to present on emergency preparedness

#### City of Happy Valley

Happy Valley's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) will host an informational presentation at City Hall later this month, focusing on disaster preparedness.

CERT is a FEMA program consisting of local volunteers who are trained to respond to the hazards that may impact their area when professional responders are not immediately available to help. These volunteers can support and train residents in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and first aid. If you want to learn more about how you can prepare for emergency situations, you are encouraged to attend this free event. Members of CERT will be providing helpful information and there will be opportunity for audience questions. Évent takes place 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, April 27. No need to secure your seat at the event ahead of time, but RSVP is requested to help CERT prepare materials. Contact Steve at ssirkin.hgv@gmail.com





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# Welcome new local Happy Valley businesses!

#### **By SHELLEY McFARLAND** Pamplin Media Group

Four new businesses have hit the Happy Valley scene. Learn more about them and what they have to offer.

#### Shampooch Dog Wash

Elizabeth Entenman has always been passionate about animals. She has volunteered for various rescues in Oregon and even spent time in Namibia volunteering for three months with the Cheetah Conservation Fund. Recently, she worked at Mud Bay pet store where people asked her if there was a self-serve dog wash nearby.

"I have always wanted to open my own business relating to pets and pet people. I've been thinking about a dog wash for many years, and the time had come. So I cashed out my retirement and went with the idea of trying to lessen the anxiety most dogs have with bathing," she said.

Entenman's dream became Shampooch Dog Wash, which opened in March. Currently, Entenman is looking to hire a groomer for additional services that customers would like to have available.

Product selection is important to Entenman. She has focused her product base on environmentally friendly, allnatural and predominately locally made products like Vancouver-based Farm Dog for her canine salves and topical relaxation balms.

"The poop bags we carry have a tie to the Northwest, but the main draw is that they are fully biodegradable in 28 months. True Blue has a fantastic line of shampoos, moisturizing cream, in-between cleaners, ear and eye wipes - all natural and made in the U.S. And the CBD options we carry are made in Oregon," she said.

Shampooch Dog Wash 11517 S.E. Sunnyside Road 503-855-4110

Monday: closed

Tuesday-Friday: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday: 11 a.m.-6 p.m.



SHAMPOOCH DOG WASH PHOTOS BY: ELIZABETH ENTENMAN Shampooch Dog Wash is a self-serve dog wash. Bring your pup in to clean. Even the whole family can help. Shampooch provides sturdy baths, shampoos and even topical relaxation balms.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS BY FAT CUPCAKE Fat Cupcake owner Angelica Hayes brings humor along with businesssense to her third cupcake location.



Scrub-a-dub-dub. Some dogs feel anxious when receiving a bath, but it can lower their anxiety if owners give them a bath themselves.

#### **Electric Lettuce**

Boogaloo down to Electric Lettuce for a learning experience. The legalization of marijuana-based products has opened the door for people to become more educated. Electric Lettuce opened its eighth location in Happy Valley on March 9 with nine employees.

"Happy Valley has been so welcoming, and we have had many curious customers who want to see what kind of products we carry. We are CBDoriented, and it's about incorporating different pain management options into their lifestyles. Those are the questions we're answering the most, lately," said store manager Tara Gannon.

The shop carries CBD and THC items like tinctures, pain rubs, edibles and open stock. "We want the community to



Shampooch Dog Wash even provides little bows to complete the bathing process.



Pretty and Pink is a tasty treat made with pink champagne cake and a white chocolate mousse filling.

**Electric Lettuce** 

is now open. The

**CBD**-oriented

shop carries an

extensive array

of items. Many

staff members

are on-hand to

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know that we are a source of tions. It's what we're here for," education, and we're here to Gannon said. contribute to the community.

Electric Lettuce Micro-dosing is possible, and 16416 S.E. Sunnyside Road we promote it here in the store. 503-855-4673 We're happy to have customers come in and explore what Monday-Saturday: we have to offer. There is no 10 a.m.-8:50 p.m. pressure to buy anything. We Sunday: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. just want you to come in and



The Dough Boy features a chocolate chip cake with a chocolate chip dough frosting.

#### **Fat Cupcake**

With cupcake names like Raspberry Rex, Grandfather Clock, Charlie Brown, Mona Lisa and The Retirement, you know the owner of Fat Cupcake, Angelica Hayes, brings imagination and humor to her tasty creations. The locally owned bakery, the third location, prides itself on its upbeat decor and delicious flavor combinations.

Hayes began her cupcake business after friends commented about her baking skills. Her mom always told her "life is unpredictable, so eat dessert first." That has remained her motto.

"I was astonished and overwhelmed by the turnout and support we received from the Happy Valley community. Customers have asked us to move out here, and we were told the

community was excited for us to open, but I never could have guessed we would be welcomed in such a huge way," Hayes said. "It has been such an incredible experience, and it's a privilege to serve such a wonderful community. If I had to change one thing, it would be that we would have made it to Happy Valley sooner.'

Look for customer favorites like Pretty and Pink made with pink champagne cake with a white chocolate mousse filling and vanilla buttercream icing or seasonal cupcakes with candies or cookies baked into them.

Fat Cupcake

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#### Hot Pot King

For a unique dining experience, venture hungry into Hot Pot King. First, choose a soup base, such as Szechuan Hot and Spicy, Aromatic Chinese Herbal Broth or Special Tomato Broth. From there, you pick the foods you'd like to cook in the broth. Each table is outfitted with hot pots that hold your broth choice.

The variety of foods you can cook in the broth is enormous. Selections include meats, such as marbled beef, meatballs, lamb, seafood, sausages and duck feet. Dozens of vegetables, including lotus root,



lettuce, rice cakes, bamboo shoot tips, mushrooms and even chrysanthemum greens are available, too.

And for dessert, look for mochi ice cream.

#### Hot Pot King

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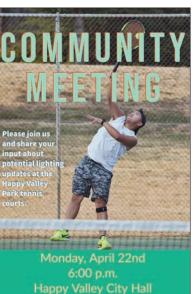
#### City of Happy Valley

The Happy Valley Parks Advisory Committee is inviting residents to attend a Community Meeting that will focus on lighting at the Happy Valley Park tennis courts. Currently, the park closes at dusk, however a suggestion has been made to keep the park's tennis court lights on to accommodate play time into the evening hours year-round.

The Parks Advisory Committee is evaluating the idea of keeping the courts illuminated until 10 p.m. and extending park hours for this section of the park only, which will also include additional lighting to the basketball courts. This would mean the parking lot adjacent to these play courts would remain open until that time.

While access to the tennis and basketball courts for a longer period ultimately allows for more exercise and recreational play, there are some concerns about what this means for residents who live in the immediate vicinity of the tennis courts and what sort of effect this will ultimately have on park activity. To address this, the Committee would like to hear input from residents and get some additional information.

The Community Meeting is being held at City Hall on Monday, April 22 at 6 p.m. during the Parks Advisory Committee meeting. Please join us to learn more about this proposed change and share your thoughts.



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Should Happy Valley Park illuminate the play courts until 10 p.m.? Attend the upcoming Community Meeting at City Hall and let us know what you think.



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# **2019 Easter Egg Hunt!**

Cavs baseball to host fifth annual Éaster Egg Hunt on April 21

#### **By SHELLEY McFARLAND** Pamplin Media Group

The Clackamas Baseball program is proud to host its fifth annual Cavs Baseball Easter Egg Hunt. The event will start at

noon Sunday, April 21. All kids 10 and younger are welcome.

The Clackamas Varsity baseball team and coaches will organize and host this event.

Participants can begin arriving at 11:15 a.m., and kids will line up at 11:55 a.m. for the prompt noon start.

The Easter Bunny will attend the event and will be available for photos before and after the hunt.

We look forward to seeing you at the varsity field Easter Sunday.

#### **EASTER EGG** HUNT

Date: Easter Sunday, April 21 at

**Location:** Clackamas High School Varsity **Baseball Field** 

Time: 11:15 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

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SUBMITTED PHOTOS Tracy Arntson and her daughter, Ava, visit with the Easter Bunny last year at the annual Cavs Baseball Easter Egg Hunt.





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