



Happy Valley’s concerts are set to kick off on July 11 with Dancehall Days rocking the stage. Bring your lawn chairs and family to the free event.

CONCERTS IN THE VALLEY

Save Thursday nights for music, food, fun

It’s summertime once again and many residents are looking forward to the six-week Concerts in the Valley series at Happy Valley City Park.

BY **SHELLEY MCFARLAND**

Spend Thursday nights with your friends and neighbors laughing and having a great time listening to a wide range of performers. Concerts are festival-style seating so bring a blanket or lawn chair. Food and beverage, including beer and wine, are available for purchase.



Right in the heart of Happy Valley City Park, the concert series is a great event for families. The splashpad is nearby for kids to cool off dancing in the water and the adjacent play structure will keep them busy.

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Julius Thorne and Patricia Utter Thorne have a special love story. The two met five years ago at Glenmoore Gracious Retirement Living on the day Patricia arrived there.

Time measured in moments

Glenmoore Prom’s king, queen are living a golden love story

BY **SHELLEY MCFARLAND**

Five years ago, Julius Thorne and Patricia Utter met at Glenmoore Gracious Retirement Living when Patricia, having just moved into the retirement community, was looking for a seat for breakfast on her first morning.

“She was standing in the corner looking for a place to sit down to eat and the place was empty, except for me. She was the prettiest old lady I’d ever seen in my life,” Julius said. “I thought, I’m going to grab her, because in places like this, the men will grab the pretty ones unless you can get ahead of them. I asked her and brought her up to my seat.”

The two ran into each other a few other times over the next few days, including at the elevator and at other meals. Their friendship blossomed quickly and at an open house event — where residents open their doors to invite others to come in and chat — Patricia stopped by Julius’ apartment. During their visit, the two watched TV and chatted about their lives.

“He was surprised to see me. He invited me in and asked if I wanted a drink, so I had a

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, USA!

Be a good neighbor on the Fourth of July

BY **SHELLEY MCFARLAND**

Independence Day is a joyous time to celebrate the birth of our country. Sparklers, barbecues, flags, pop-sicles, fireworks and the warmth of the summer sun make the July 4 memorable for most. But for some, the day can be a struggle.

Veterans

For military members with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, fireworks and loud bangs can act as triggers. It’s not to say don’t celebrate with your arsenal of pyrotechnics, just consider your neighbors and veterans when lighting fireworks. By midnight, most residents, babies and dogs are looking

forward to a night of sleep after a fun evening of fireworks.

Pets

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ed shirt, can provide comfort for your dog as can a quiet closet with a fan or bathroom with the shower running. Take your pup outside to do its business before the onslaught of fireworks start. Because of their sensitive hearing, dogs can become overwhelmed and try to flee to avoid the noise. Make certain your dog has a current identification tag

and secure him before he has the chance to bolt. If your dog gets out, contact your veterinarian and microchip company. They can flag your dog as “lost” on their digital microchip information to help you retrieve your pet quickly.

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CONCERTS IN THE VALLEY

IF YOU GO

WHAT: Concerts in the Valley
WHEN: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 11-Aug. 15
WHERE: Happy Valley City Park, 13770 S.E. Ridgecrest Road

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These free concerts are festival style seating. Bring blankets or lawn chairs and enjoy the 6-week concert series. Food and beverages (including beer and wine) are available for purchase. No personal alcohol or tobacco use allowed.

DANCEHALL DAYS
COURTESY PHOTOS



DAKOTA POORMAN BAND

REMEDY



MY HAPPY PILL

JULY 11:
DANCEHALL DAYS

Once again, Dancehall Days will kick off the Concerts in the Valley series. The six-member band plays a wildly diverse repertoire of covers from artists like Bruno Mars, Michael Jackson, Fleetwood Mac, Ray LaMontagne and Ed Sheeran. Dancehall Days has traveled extensively, showcasing their talent at establishments around the Portland metro area and beyond, including the Bahamas, the Troubadour in London, and even at Seattle’s Space Needle. Prepare your ears and soul for a rousing, booty-shaking evening with talented musicians.

JULY 18:
DAKOTA POORMAN BAND

Hailing from Maple Valley, Washington, Dakota Poorman will be rockin’ the park with his big voice singing outlaw country rock that was popular in the ’70s and early ’80s, along with southern country rock. Listen to assorted covers from Bob Seger to Eric Church to Waylon Jennings. All y’all bring your cowboy boots and hat, it’s about to get a bit “tore slap up!” “Expect an amazing combination of music covers from traditional country artists like Johnny Cash and Merle Haggard to music from Fleetwood Mac and contemporary rock and a mix from his own yet-to-be-released album ‘Wheatfields and Stars,’” said Dan Neilsen, Poorman’s manager. “Dakota is extremely entertaining, engaging, highly personable and fun.”

JULY 25:
REMEDY

Imagine a night of jukebox memories of rock, disco and funk’s very best songs from the 70’s, 80’s to current day! This high energy dance band will entertain Happy Valley with songs from artist like Pat Benatar, Aerosmith, Joan Jett, Van Halen, Lynyrd Skynyrd, BonJovi, Poison, Earth Wind and Fire, Cool and the Gang, to name a few. They stay true to the originals. REMEDY is a 5 piece band that has been playing in the Northwest for 10 years. The drummer is a native Happy Valley-ian! They love to interact with the audience. The two talented ladies are great musicians but in addition, don’t be surprised if they teach you a few new dance moves during the show! Summer isn’t the only thing HOT when REMEDY takes the stage! When they start...you will know it! They love to create a party, so be ready for a fun Disco Inferno! REMEDY’s personal invitation to you is Please; “Jump” “Boogie Oggie Oggie” “Walk this Way” “Celebrate” and eat “Cake by the Ocean” with us!!! We are ready to get funky and we hope you are too!

AUG. 1:
MY HAPPY PILL

This seven-member party band plays high-energy dance music from the ’70s through today’s biggest hits with a focus on soul, funk, reggae, R&B and pop. At a My Happy Pill show, be prepared to dance from the first song to the last. Wear comfortable shoes, because you’re going to need them. If you loved them last year, expect a bigger and better show with the addition of new band members and new music. “We love performing in Happy Valley! The community brings such a wonderful energy to the show and the band really thrives on that energy,” Valerie O’Keefe said. “We love that people of all ages attend this show and can enjoy our music and will come on up front and dance like no one is watching. We aim to bring a whole lot of happiness to Happy Valley this year, after all, it’s our middle name.”



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A day in the life of a ... CITY CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

BY SHELLEY
MCFARLAND

I pull myself up into the truck outfitted with a computer, radio and provisions for emergencies where Jason Thompson is waiting to get his workday started — welcome to Happy Valley Code Enforcement. And like many people in the city who have seen code enforcement’s white and blue trucks around town, I had only a vague idea of what their job entailed.

Happy Valley Code Enforcement is composed of a three-man team with Manager Ryan Kersey, who has worked code for Happy Valley for 15 years, Community Services Officers Todd Kennedy and my ride-along partner Thompson.

Together, they each work four 10-hour shifts to cover the 21,000 plus population of Happy Valley from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., seven days a week, with longer details during inclement weather or special events like the Fourth of July celebrations at Happy Valley City Park.

As we start out, Thompson has a few follow-up calls to attend to and needs to check out the popular places in the city to patrol. And while most of code enforcement’s work is from citizen-initiated calls, there are stretches of patrol time to engage with the residents of Happy Valley.

During the warmer months, their days consist of dealing with overgrown noxious vegetation on both private or city property; patrolling parks,



During the ride-along, Community Service Officers Thompson and Kennedy check out the wooded area next to an apartment complex to ensure no illegal camping was occurring.

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The three-man Code Enforcement team includes (from left) Jason Thompson, Ryan Kersey and Todd Kennedy. Together, they have 20 years of extensive knowledge and experience in code enforcement.



CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

- July 4**
City Hall and Happy Valley Library closed.
4th of July Family Festival: All Day at Happy Valley Park.
July 5
City Hall closed.
July 6
Happy Valley Farmers Market: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Eastridge Church*
July 8
Parks Advisory Committee: 6 p.m. at City Hall
July 11
Concerts in the Valley - Dancehall Days: 6:30 p.m. at Happy Valley Park – see details on page 2
Traffic and Public Safety Meeting: 7 p.m. at City Hall
July 13
Happy Valley Farmers Market: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Eastridge Church*
July 16
City Council Work Session: 6 p.m. at City Hall
City Council Meeting: 7 p.m. at City Hall
July 18
Concerts in the Valley - Dakota Poorman: 6:30 p.m. at Happy Valley Park – see details on page 2
July 19
Concerts in the Park - Beat Patrol: 6:30 p.m. at Village Green Park – see details on page 9
July 20
Happy Valley Farmers Market: 9a.m.-2p.m. at Eastridge Church*
July 23
Library Board Meeting: 6 p.m. at Happy Valley Library
- July 24**
HV Business Alliance Meeting: 7:30 a.m. at City Hall
July 25
Concerts in the Valley - Remedy: 6:30 p.m. at Happy Valley Park – see details on page 2
July 26
City Blood Drive Challenge: noon-5 p.m. at Happy Valley Library – see details on page 5
Concerts in the Park - Lisa Mann Trio: 6:30 p.m. at Village Green Park – see details on page 9
July 27
Self-Defense Class: 1:30 p.m. at US World Class Taekwondo – see details on page xx
Happy Valley Farmers Market: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Eastridge Church*
July 31
Design Review Board: 7:00 p.m. at City Hall
Aug. 1
Concerts in the Valley - My Happy Pill: 6:30 p.m. at Happy Valley Park – see details on page 2
Aug. 2
Concerts in the Park - Pa'lante: 6:30 p.m. at Village Green Park – see details on page 9
Aug. 3
Happy Valley Farmers Market: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Eastridge Church*
Aug. 5
Parks Advisory Committee: 6 p.m. at City Hall
Aug. 6
National Night Out Block Parties: 6-9 p.m. at – see details on page 11

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Summer events

As many of you know, summers in Happy Valley are a great time to get out and enjoy community events. You will see in this edition of the Happy Valley News that there is something for everyone.

On Thursday, we'll kick off our community events with the City's signature event, our annual 4th of July Festival. Come on out and enjoy the family-friendly parade, food, music, and fireworks. Each year, the event gets better, and it is by far one of my favorite gatherings.

If you are a fan of music, or just like to enjoy the sunshine with your neighbors, we have two weekly concert series for you to enjoy. Concerts in the Valley start on July 11 at Happy Valley Park and continue each Thursday night. We have several new bands this year that should get the crowd going. Happy Valley Library's Concerts in the Park series will also return on Friday nights starting on July 19. Located on the lawn right across from the library, these concerts are a bit more relaxed and are a great way to unwind after a long week. Make sure to swing by the Library while you are there and sign up for the Summer Reading Program.

Of course, another community favorite is National Night Out, which takes place on August 6. For those unfamiliar, this is an evening comprised of 20-30 neighborhood block parties throughout the City. The City Council,



Happy Valley is ready to host its Fourth of July Festival. FILE PHOTO

and public safety personnel all try to make it to as many neighborhoods as we can, so we can get to know you better.

In addition to setting aside time to attend one of the community events, we hope that you build upon their spirit and are inspired to do more with your own neighbors. Host a barbeque, rent out the shelter in the park, organize a game of soccer, and plan to visit the local farmers market. These are the things that foster community.

Not only are these events fun for the entire family, they provide an opportunity for you to engage with your neighbors and get to know other community members. As elected officials, the events provide us an opportunity to hear directly from you on what matters most. While you might simply be enjoying a nice evening in the park listening to music, the feedback you provide us at these gatherings helps shape our decisions to create a more livable community.

We sincerely hope to see you at many of these fun occasions. For more information on events, visit www.happyvalleyor.gov.



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Police Levy

One of our primary City Council Goals is to ensure Happy Valley is safe. While public safety is constantly at the top of our mind, it becomes an even more important issue every five years. Unique to Happy Valley, the Police are funded through a Local Option Levy, which has been voted on by residents every five years since 2002. The next levy renewal is expected to be this November 2019.

Prior to referring the renewal to the voters, the City established a Citizen Police Task Force, comprised of volunteers from the Traffic & Public Safety Committee. The members have been meeting since February to look more closely at Happy Valley's police services, analyze crime data, review budgets,

and evaluate staffing models.

With this information, they will provide the City Council with important input on the level of police services needed and the levy rate necessary to achieve results.

In July, the City Council is set to review the input from the Task Force and make decisions on the levy to send to voters in November.

For the last 17 years, the levy rate has been kept the same at \$1.38 per \$1,000 of assessed value. At the same time, the City has been able to expand services and hire more officers.

In addition to the unique five-year funding cycle, 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 advantage of the service functions which a larger law enforcement agency, such as the CCSO, can provide.

This contract provides all the dedicated police services that residents see today, and it is through the Police Levy that these services are funded. The dedicated police presence experienced currently would end should the November 2019 Police Levy fail to pass.

Over the course of the next few months, look for more information on the Police Levy. Educational materials will be on the City's website, in future issues of the Happy Valley News, and at community events.

Finally, we can't thank our police officers enough for protecting us, deterring crime, and being a positive force in the community.

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Youth Council welcomes new members

City of Happy Valley

Four new City of Happy Valley councilors were sworn in by Mayor Tom Ellis during the June 4 City Council meeting. Olivia Stahl, Kai Nelson, Madison Hauskins, and Jaden Andrews have officially joined the Youth Council. The City looks forward to working with these new members and would like to extend its congratulations and thanks to all the families of these amazing students.

The City Council also recognized four Happy Valley Youth Councilors who bid farewell as they prepare for their next adventures. Hermya Brock, Rylee Kwiecinski, and Leland Wong graduated high school in June and will be making the transition to college. Daniel Mahler, who has been on Youth Council for three years, will be focusing his attention on his senior year at Clackamas High School. The City wishes them all the best in their upcoming endeavors and thanks them for their dedication and time served on Youth Council.

Happy Valley Youth Councilors collaborate on ideas and goals to enhance the community. They are most known for their work during the Rx Drug Turn In, Youth Town Hall, and Teen Driver Safety events. Their projects focus on encouraging local youth to be involved in their community and to raise awareness on important issues that affect youth throughout the state. Happy Valley Youth Council will reconvene in September, so stay tuned for more news and information on this promising group of young adults.



Happy Valley Youth Council celebrates as several members bid farewell and four new members join. Pictured left to right: Youth Council Advisor Stephani Hern, Daniel Mahler, Hermya Brock, Rylee Kwiecinski, Leland Wong, Colin Wong, Trevor Nielson, Mitchell Dorn, Paige Martin, Brennan Kelly, Kai Nelson, Jaden Andrews, Madison Hauskins, Olivia Stahl, and Youth Council Advisor Steve Campbell.

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City of Happy Valley

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City of Happy Valley

Did you know that Happy Valley City Hall has a rotating Sculpture Garden?

Every two years, artists from around the Pacific Northwest are invited to show their work in several locations just outside our front doors.

These sculptures are on short-term loan to the City, allowing the Garden to exhibit many pieces over time.

The 2019-21 Sculpture Garden exhibition will open on July 16. A dedication ceremony for the incoming sculptures will be held at 6 p.m. that evening in the City Hall Council Chambers. Residents are invited to attend the dedication and meet participating sculptors. Featured sculptors include:

- Terry Cook, Troutdale
- Ben Dye, Oregon City
- Jenny Ellsworth, Oregon City
- Lin McJunkin, Conway, WA
- Rick True, Milwaukie

These artists were selected by the Happy Valley Public Art Committee in April.

Sculpture selection for the 2019-21 exhibition was highly competitive with 25 artworks submitted for consideration.

Artists accepted into the program are given an honorarium for each piece selected, and sculptures remain for



Can you believe it has already been two years? City Hall will host a Sculpture Garden dedication ceremony on July 16 to officially unveil the 2019-21 rotation. Artists will be on site to say a few words about their sculptures. Join us for light refreshments and a casual gathering to celebrate.

sale during the exhibition.

The rotating Sculpture Garden program was established in 2013 to enhance public land, enrich our cultural environment and encourage art appreciation within the community.

The program has featured sculptures of a wide range of styles and use of mediums, such as farm fuel tanks, repurposed steel and electrical conduits.

“As Happy Valley continues to grow, the City Council is devoted to preserving and enhancing the community’s

character and livability. One way the Council is preserving livability is through arts and culture,” the Public Art Committee said in its spring call for sculpture submissions.

The City wishes to thank the Public Art Committee and the Clackamas County Arts Alliance for their roles in the Sculpture Garden Program.

For questions about the sculpture dedication ceremony or the Public Art Committee, please contact staff liaison Jaimie Huff, 503-783-3828, jaimiel@happyvalleyor.gov.

Code

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especially Happy Valley City Park where skaters are required to wear helmets, regardless of age; deal with dogs that are loose, biting, barking incessantly or possibly neglected; monitor violations of illegal parking or abandoned cars; patrol construction sites to confirm code regulations; search for illegal transient camping; and manage a plethora of code violations that fall somewhere in between.

“Hours are important, I come in an hour early on Saturdays because I catch a lot of workers on the job site who are working already at 6:30 or 7 a.m. and they’re not to start until 8 a.m., and I give out a warning. Anything after a documented warning, I will give out citations,” Thompson said. “At the big construction sites, there are orange 4-by-8-foot signs that say the rules they have to follow, but it’s light out now and they want to get working.”

Interspersed between their everyday patrols and appointments are emergency calls (code enforcement listens to 911 dispatched calls of service). The team also provides additional help with issues like traffic control. Recently, after a highly publicized stabbing in Happy Valley, code enforcement ran traffic control and provided additional information to detectives about previous interactions with the tenants of the home where the crime took place.



Code officers patrol a variety of environments, from parkland to construction sites to city streets.

Thompson, waving to residents we pass, provides a wealth of knowledge about how the city works to keep citizens safe while enforcing the city code that guides conduct.

Thompson, along with Kersey and Kennedy, have law enforcement backgrounds that benefit code enforcement immensely through extensive training, de-escalation techniques and the ability to engage with the public in a direct and positive manner to achieve results.

Code officers are resourceful on the job and often encounter unique situations requiring on-the-spot decisions. They often find information of foreclosed

houses and create ordinances for loophole-type nuisances. They also bring a defibrillator, first-aid kit, dog microchip scanner, animal control pole and a variety of treats to coax wayward dogs to mitigate animals issues, too.

“If anything were to happen out here, I know I’m not law enforcement anymore, I’m code enforcement. Unless I had to act, I’d call Happy Valley Police. It’s great here, and I’ve enjoyed law enforcement and code. We (code enforcement) have a lot of knowledge and know our role. But we have law enforcement knowledge and experience, which helps,” Thompson said.

On average, code enforcement has roughly 30 open cases that could include reports of inoperable cars on private property, noise or smell complaints or livestock issues. As Thompson was describing a past call about a herd of cows and two steer roaming the streets at Southeast Foster Road and 172nd Avenue, we hear Kennedy dispatched to the same spot where more cows have escaped. Such is the work of code enforcement: continued follow-up on repeated violations.

I closed out my time with Thompson at Hidden Falls, where code officers talked about the potential dangers (don’t climb on the waterfalls) and parking situation around the area.

I left knowing that code enforcement is the first step in community policing and provides an approachable, first layer of community interaction to provide safety and enforce the rules in Happy Valley.

July 4:

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Contact Clackamas Dog Services through its website at www.clackamas.us/dogs/lost-pets to list your dog as missing and look through the agency’s lost dog section. Use social media such as Facebook, Craigslist and Nextdoor to post a message. And walk through the neighborhood to look for your dog. Most pets don’t go far, but they might be hiding.

According to Clackamas County Dog Services, unlicensed pets whose owners

cannot be located are held for three business days before becoming eligible for adoption. If possible, visit or call the shelter every couple days to look for your dog.

will issue a \$1,000 ticket.

Clean up

Whether it’s a street party with fireworks or a day at Happy Valley City Park, remember to clean up.

Code

Many Oregonians relish the idea of crossing the Columbia River into Washington to buy fireworks that may be illegal in Oregon. You may enjoy the explosive celebrations with cherry bombs, bottle rockets and Roman candles, but it might cost you.

Happy Valley Code Enforcement has a wide range of tools, including drones and mounted cameras on trucks to track down illegal firework use and

Fire season is here, and many people remember the fire disaster in the Columbia River Gorge — it started from fireworks. Put used matches and fireworks, even the duds, in a bucket of water to stop incendiary activity and pick up your garbage.

Together, let’s keep Happy Valley green and clean.

For more information, visit happyvalleyor.gov. To report illegal fireworks, call non-emergency at 503-655-8211.





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Located at Happy Valley Park, the City's Splash Pad offers fun entertainment during the summer months. Enjoy water play without the hassle of muddy grass or dirt. Just pack the sunscreen and a towel.

Cool off in the Happy Valley Splash Pad

City of Happy Valley

With summertime in full swing, beating the heat might be high on your priority list. Thankfully, Happy Valley Park offers an easy way to cool off without having to make a long trek out of town. For parents, it also may be a lifesaver when it comes to keeping the kids busy and active during these long summer days. Sprinkler parks, like the Splash Pad at Happy Valley Park, are a convenient and safe choice for staying cool. They can provide hours of fun for kids, without turning your own backyard into a mud pit, or wasting gallons of water. It is also a safe option for families with nonswimmers. Happy Valley's Splash Pad is not your traditional sprinkler, however. The system that operates the Splash Pad is quite complex, with multiple filtration and chemical balancing systems, and programming controls. The Happy Valley Splash Pad water filtration system is very similar to what a pool would have. The water is treated with chlorine and other chemicals to keep it water clean and the pH at just the right level. Sprinkler parks are required to follow the same sanitary guidelines as public pools, which means chemical levels are checked three times per day and regularly inspected by the Clackamas County Health Department.

Water not running?
The splash pad is on a



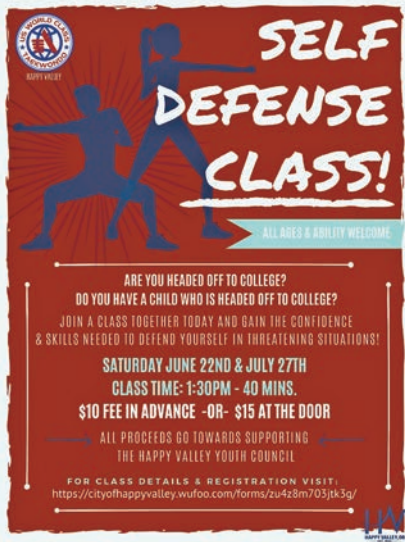
The Splash Pad is perfect for cooling off on a hot summer day.

timer? During the summer it is hard to tell because the Splash Pad stays plenty busy, but it will turn off after 30 minutes if the power button is not pushed. If you arrive at the Splash Pad during the hours of operation and it is not on, try pushing the button located near the Splash Pad rules in Covered Area C.

BEAT THE HEAT, BUT FOLLOW THE RULES

- Please treat the Splash Pad like you would a swimming pool. This will ensure the water quality remains healthy for all to enjoy. Here are a few simple guidelines to follow:
- Do not use chalk on the splash pad – when the chalk is washed away, more chemicals are needed to off-set the effect it has on the water quality.
 - Do not use the splash pad to wash off mud, dirt and other messes
 - Refrain from eating or drinking around the splash pad
 - Children who are not potty-trained are required to wear swim diapers. Once a fecal issue is detected, the water is drained and the tanks are refilled. Not only is this a waste of water, but the Splash Pad can't be used during this time, and nobody wants that.
 - Pick up garbage and avoid using water balloons on the Splash Pad. The tiny pieces of rubber get stuck in the filters
 - Walk, don't run, on the Splash Pad. The surface is cleaned regularly to remove algae and scum, but it can be slippery.
 - Please review all the safety rules once you arrive on-site. This will assure safe play for everyone.
- Have a safety concern or question about the Splash Pad? You can contact City Hall and ask to speak with the Public Works Director at 503-783-3800.

The Splash Pad is open 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. through Labor Day weekend.



Could you or someone you love benefit from a self-defense course? US World Class Taekwondo School, in partnership with the City of Happy Valley, will be offering another opportunity later this month. The class offers pertinent techniques that could help save your life.

ENROLL NOW: Self defense class could save your life

City of Happy Valley

Happy Valley's US World Class Taekwondo School will be offering the second of two self-defense classes geared toward anyone interested in gaining practical skills that could help ward off an attacker. The school has teamed up with the City of Happy Valley to offer this fundamental course to provide a helpful service while supporting the Happy Valley Youth Council through fundraising efforts. Perfect for the student headed off to college or anyone looking to develop some effective ways to ensure self-protection, this group format class gives attendees valuable tips on how to respond in a threatening situation. All proceeds will benefit the Happy Valley Youth Council, an advisory board serving as teen advocates in the community. The Youth Council works diligently to offer opportunities for youth to be heard and helps organize various community events, such as the Prescription Drug Take Back, Youth Summit, and Youth Town Hall.

CLASS DATES: Saturday, July 27
CLASS TIME: 1:30 p.m.
COST: \$10 online (\$15 at door)
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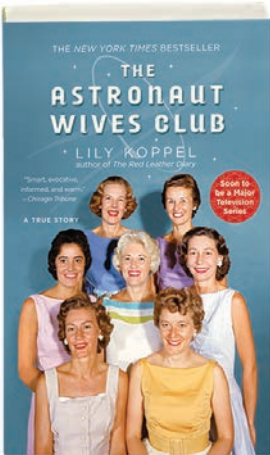
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July 2019 Library Events

The library will be closed July 4, 2019.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Pinochle Club: Mondays, July 1 & 15, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Happy Valley Library Book Group: (No meeting in July)
Selection for Aug. 1: “The Astronaut Wives Club: a True Story” by Lily Koppel
Mah Jongg: Fridays, July 5, 12, 19, & 26, 1-4 p.m.
Genealogy Club: Mondays, July 8 and 22, 2-4 p.m.



Get a jump start on next month’s book group selection with “The Astronaut Wives Club: A True Story.” This fast-paced read tells the story of a fascinating time in American history as experienced by the wives of the Mercury Seven astronauts.

FEATURED ADULT LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Game Days: Saturdays, July 6 and Aug. 3, 12-5 p.m. Board games, card games, party games: get your game on all afternoon at the library! July will feature deck-building games and August will feature drafting games. We’ll have a wide selection of games to explore!
Board Game Connection: Thursday, July 25, 5-7 p.m. 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.



Game On! Need to escape the hot summer sun for a bit? Join us for Game Days and partake in some indoor brain exercise. We’ll be focusing on deck-building and drafting games, but other games will be available as well.

CULTURAL PASS ONLINE

Residents with a library card can now make requests online to reserve a Cultural Pass, your gateway to free and low-cost entry into museums, gardens, and other local venues. Previously, card holders had to reserve the pass in person by physically visiting the library, but with the Cultural Pass Express program, you’re one step closer to experiencing some of the best spots around town.

You could visit the Evergreen Aviation Museum, Pittock Mansion, World of Speed, or choose from any other venues from the list. There are some rules and limitations to how the pass is used, so be sure to read the fine print when it comes to reservations and how many people are covered. Once reservations are made, you will receive an e-pass that you can show on your smart phone or print from home. It’s that easy! Learn more and sign in with your library card at lincc.org/culturalpass

YOUTH CALENDAR AND EVENTS

Just for Littles (Ages 5 & under)

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.
Brought to you by the Friends of the Library

July 10 Hands and Hearts Drumming: Join the circle and make some noise!

July 17 Stretch Dance Play Move: Sing and play with Iris Nason.

July 24 Sign & Sing: Learn signs and have fun with Shira Fogel of Tiny Talkers.

July 31 Pink Pig Puppets: Steven Engelfried brings his puppets for a collection of silly stories.

Aug. 7 Music Time: It’s always fun when Chuck Cheesman bring his guitar to the library!

Wild Wednesdays

Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., & 6:30 p.m.
Brought to you by the Friends of the Library

July 10 Red Yarn Puppets: Songs and puppets with Red Yarn.



Learn about snakes and lizards when Mr. Steve makes a visit to the library with some special guests.

July 17 Creature Feature: Mr. Steve brings his amazing assortment of snakes and lizards.

July 24 Mr. Fantastic: It’s a comedy magic show with Mr. Fantastic!

July 31 Alex Zerbe: It’s

a wild and wacky show with a little bit of everything!

Aug. 7 Sharks: It’s all about sharks when the Oregon Coast Aquarium visits.

Extra Fun

Let’s Lego! Saturday, July 20; 1:30-3:30 p.m., for grades K-5. We’ll supply the LEGOs; you bring your creativity!



Join the fun at Field Days every Thursday from 10am-noon. Group meets at the Village Green Park across from the library for games, crafts and sports.

Field Days: Thursdays, July 11, 18, 25 & Aug. 1, 10 a.m.-noon at Village Green Park (across from library), Crafts, sports and games at the park.

Geek Out (Ages 10 & up)

Felt Aliens: Tuesday, July 9; 4-5:30 p.m. Transform pieces of felt into weird and wacky aliens with felt artist LeBrie Rich.

Art in the Park: Tuesday, July 16, 4-5:30 p.m. From tie dye to chalk art to sun prints, get artsy in the park. Bring something white to tie dye. At Village Green Park.



Be your own chef and whip up something tasty at the Mini Food Mix Up later this month.

Beach Party: Tuesday, July 23, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. It’s an indoor trip to the beach! Dig for treasure, make sand art and enjoy some ice cream.

Rocket Science: Tuesday, July 30, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Design it! Build it! Launch it! From stomp rockets to exploding candy, see what you can send into space. At Village Green Park.

For those entering 6th-8th Grade

Beach Party: Tuesday, July 23, 4-5:30 p.m. It’s an indoor trip to the beach! Dig for treasure, make sand art and enjoy some ice cream.

Rocket Science: Tuesday, July 30, 4-5:30 p.m. Design it! Build it! Launch it! From stomp rockets to exploding candy, see what you can send into space. At Village Green Park.

DC vs Marvel: Tuesday, Aug. 6, 7:30-10 p.m. The superhero worlds collide in this afterhours party at the library. Cosplay encouraged. There will be prizes. Check in from 7:30-8 pm; doors

lock at 8 p.m.

For those entering 9th-12th Grade

Water Art in the Park: Thursday, July 11, 4-5:30 p.m. Use water to transform paper, canvas and cloth. Bring something white to tie dye. At Village Green Park.

MarioKart Tourney: Thursday, July 18, 4-5:30 p.m. Get ready to roll, with prizes for the best drivers out there!

Mini Food Mix Up: Thursday, July 25, 4-5:30 p.m. Tiny sushi, petite pizzas and wee desserts - make it mini and gobble it up.

Movie: Teen Choice: Thursday, Aug. 1, 4-6 p.m. Chill out, eat popcorn and vote on the afternoon’s movie—scary, silly, awesome, horrible; it’s your choice!

NERF Battle: Thursday, Aug. 8, 7:30-10 p.m. Do you have what it takes to be a NERF hero? Battle it out for a chance to win. Check in from 7:30-8 pm; doors lock at 8 p.m.



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Rock out this summer at Village Green Park as Happy Valley Library turns up the volume with concert series

Looking for something fun and FREE to do on a Friday evening this summer? Brought to you by Friends of Happy Valley Library, the 2019 Concerts in the Park music series returns later this month. Enjoy great music and bring your family & friends! All concerts start at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 8:30 p.m.



JULY 19 – BEAT PATROL

Beat Patrol is a guitar-based trio that plays a wide variety of classic rock, both electric and acoustic, from the 50's to contemporary.



JULY 26 – LISA MANN TRIO

Award-winning powerhouse blues vocalist and bassist Lisa Mann performs a low-down and gritty mix of originals and favorites.



AUG. 2 – PA'LANTE

One of Portland's favorite Latin bands, Pa'lante is a large 9-piece band playing a fiery, potent mix of uplifting Latin jazz, salsa, cumbia, merengue and timba.



AUG. 9 – KIVETT BEDNAR GROUP

Blues musician Kivett Bednar's guitar and vocal style ranges from Uptown Swing to Gospel to down and dirty Juke Joint Shuffle.



AUG. 16 – RETURN FLIGHT

Return Flight is a rocking horn-driven show band that mixes the excitement of horns with great vocals, great songs, and a rocking rhythm section for a full tilt good time.



AUG. 23 – RHYTHM CULTURE

Combining influences of the Caribbean and the Americas, and using a roots reggae foundation, Rhythm Culture infuses blues and jazz into their own brand of Reggae music.



Summer is here! What are you reading?

Happy Valley Library's Summer Reading Program may have already started, but there's still time to get in on the action. While summer is synonymous with barbecues, sunscreen, and later bed-times, it is also a perfect opportunity to pick up a book and read. Not only do interesting plots and characters await, but there are scientific benefits to reading, too. Reading helps you relax, lowers your stress, and boosts your conversation skills. The activity also increases your vocabulary and may even help reduce your risk of Alzheimer's and Dementia due to its ability to improve memory. That's not all! During summer, when students are typically thinking of anything but academics, continuing to read can help prevent literacy loss. As much as a two-month loss could occur if kids read absolutely nothing during those three months away from the classroom. That means more difficulty when the school year starts up again and time wasted due to the student having to catch up. Regardless of why you do it, the library's Summer Reading program simply challenges everyone to read. Children and teens of all ages (0-18) can start a reading log by signing up in the library and keeping track of how much they read or are read to. When the reading log is complete, they can turn it in for some great prizes, including a free book, a swim pass to the Aquatic Park, and tickets to the Oregon State Fair. Adults (ages 19 and up) can also sign up at the library to participate in Summer Book BINGO. Each book read qualifies for an entry in weekly prize drawings and for every BINGO, participants earn an entry into the Grand Prize drawing – an iPad Pro! What to participate? For complete details, just stop by the library's front desk. Children's prizes will be available starting July 15.

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Fireworks Task Force prepares for Fourth of July holiday

Throughout the entire holiday week, a task force of police and community service officers watch the streets and skies of Happy Valley, on the lookout for illegal fireworks.

While fireworks are the Fourth of July's hallmark feature, serious catastrophes inevitably ensue when safety precautions and the law are ignored. Complaints due to illegal fireworks in the area are naturally higher this time of year, so officers who are assigned to the task force attempt to be proactive in the days leading up to the holiday and shortly after as a way to prevent major crises.

To do this, the team conducts targeted patrols of neighborhoods and responds to resident reports.

Most simply, illegal fireworks endanger life and property.

In 2017, Happy Valley Police responded to illegal firework activity near the 13000 block of Taralon which nearly created a full-blown house fire. A citizen lit a large, illegal mortar firework in his backyard.

The firework hit the resident's sliding back door, where it broke the glass and exploded dangerously, sending flames into the yards of two neighbors.

The resident was cited for possession of illegal fireworks and arrested. Luckily, he sustained no serious injuries. It could have been much worse.

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WHAT YOU CAN DO

To report illegal fireworks activity in Happy Valley, you can do the following:

For immediate danger to life or property, or you witness the use in progress, please call 911.

To report the use of illegal fireworks, but have no suspect information, please call non-emergency dispatch at 503-655-8211.

You can also email fireworks@happyvalleyor.gov or private message us on Facebook.

We hope everyone enjoys the upcoming holiday and refrains from using illegal fireworks this year. For some individuals such as war veterans, young children, and pets, illegal fireworks are extremely frightening. For property owners, the damage that follows as result of a house fire can be financially devastating. Please be respectful of each other and our City. Leave the fancy fireworks to the professionals, your City and your neighbors thank you.

The potential for physical injury or property damage is too great.

While the City hopes everyone has fun this Fourth of July, it's important to follow the law and help create a safe experience for all.

For emergency rooms is usually the Fourth of July, with most common injuries resulting from extreme burns, loss of fingers or limbs, and severe eye damage.

Last year, due to the efforts of officers actively patrolling neighborhoods, six citations were issued and potential crises were prevented.

Happy Valley adopted its zero-tolerance policy for illegal fireworks 10 years ago. A firm \$1,000 citation will be issued on the spot if someone is found to be using illegal fireworks within City limits. Safety is by far the number one priority and officers will not be interested in excuses or reasons as to why residents are opting to use illegal fireworks.

If you observe someone in the City to be lighting illegal fireworks, please report it.

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First responders and Happy Valley Police finish up a team meeting before heading out to visit the National Night Out block parties in 2018.

National Night Out creates the ultimate block party experience

City of Happy Valley

Save the date and start planning now for a night out that takes place just a few steps beyond your own front porch. August 6 marks this year's National Night Out, a nationwide event that serves to build relationships between residents and promote police-community partnerships.

The event brings together neighbors, local police officers, emergency responders and other City representatives for an evening of conversation and summer fun that often includes BBQs, lawn games, and even the occasional bounce house. As a result of these gatherings, neighbors and safety representatives have an opportunity to share contact information, problem solve challenges, and simply get to know one another better.

Getting to know your neighbors is honestly one of the best ways to fight crime. A neighborhood that is connected and communicates is more likely to recognize suspicious activity and



With visits from police officers, fire fighters, and other safety officials, residents get a chance to check out emergency vehicles and meet their local emergency responders at National Night Out.



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Police Chief
Scott Anderson

look out for one another. You inevitably come to know when something is amiss and because relationships are strong, you are much more likely to speak up about a concern because communicating with your neighbors is already a familiar process. National Night Out reinforces this notion and can even be the catalyst for

encouraging neighbors to get acquainted. "I'm always amazed at the number of people in Happy Valley that get involved and really care about the community. National Night Out is a great example. It gives us a chance to meet with the citizens of Happy Valley and learn about issues they are concerned about, but maybe didn't want to call and report," says Happy Valley Police Chief, Scott Anderson. "It also gives residents a chance to

meet their Happy Valley deputies and get to know them on a more personal level. I think this helps break down some barriers that may naturally exist and it definitely opens some lines of communication we wouldn't normally have." If you would like to take part in National Night Out, please complete an official registration form. The City encourages neighborhoods and HOAs to host block parties so that residents in the same vicinity can connect with each

DID YOU KNOW?

Happy Valley's National Night Out is an award-winning event. For the past 11 years, the City has received recognition at the state level for its participation. Last year, Happy Valley ranked second overall as having the most attendees. Please help us continue to grow this event and keep crime out of our community!

If your neighborhood is unable to coordinate its own block party, don't worry, you can still participate. Join an open party near you by contacting Community Involvement Manager, Stephani Hern at stephanih@happyvalleyor.gov.

other. Parties that are registered with the City of Happy Valley receive a free "party package" that includes hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and water, so round up your neighbors and get everyone involved. "The best part about the event, by far," says Chief Anderson, "is meeting all the great kids in Happy Valley. I love rolling into a neighborhood block party on an armored vehicle and watching the kids stare at the equipment. They may be a little nervous to talk to me at first, but then over hot dogs or a game of cornhole, they start to see me as a regular person." By creating an opportunity to engage with law enforcement in a positive

way, the City hopes that residents of all ages will feel comfortable approaching the police and other emergency responders.

The Happy Valley Police, Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, and Clackamas Fire District make a point to visit as many parties as they can. Children are encouraged to check out their emergency vehicles and rigs, test out the sirens, and ask lots of questions! Your City Councilors, City staff and members of the Traffic & Public Safety Committee will also drop by your parties with goodies for the kids and crime prevention tips and hand-outs for the adults.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

WHEN: 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6
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Think Public Works is boring? Think again! National Public Works Week proves those tough jobs done behind the scenes are pretty cool. Residents got a chance to sit in the driver's seat of several City big rigs during a recent event recognizing the team's work.



DIRT CUPS and DUMP TRUCKS

City celebrates National Public Works Week

City of Happy Valley

May 19-25 marked National Public Works Week, a time to recognize the men and women across the United States who provide and maintain city infrastructure and maintenance services. A primary goal of the celebratory week includes educating the general public about the value and necessities of public works projects and to call attention to the importance of public works in community life. The City of Happy Valley relies on its Public Works team to take care of a variety of projects. Responsibilities include:

- Maintenance of approximately 58 lane miles of City streets and parking lots
- Removal of debris and snow, roadway sanding and sweeping, striping, pothole re-

- pair, crack-sealing, and signage
- Fulfillment of local, State, and federal mandates for streets and right of ways
- Maintenance of the City parks and the Citywide trail system and public open spaces including all mowing, planting, blackberry removal, and tree trimming
- Maintenance of all park buildings and athletic fields
- Maintenance of playground equipment, picnic facilities, and sport courts
- Maintenance of the City's park equipment

To highlight all the great work of Happy Valley's Public Works team, the City coordinated a Public Works Get Together at Hap-



py Valley Park on May 22. The event garnered an afternoon of fun that encouraged residents to meet the Public Works team and learn all about what they do. Attendees had a chance to climb aboard the City's big rigs, which included an excavator and dump truck, and kids enjoyed a themed dessert – chocolate pudding “dirt cups” of course, complete with crushed cookies and gummy worms!

Dirt cup desserts were a hit with the kids. As a bonus, the first 24 kids who arrived to the event received a souvenir hard hat and safety vest.



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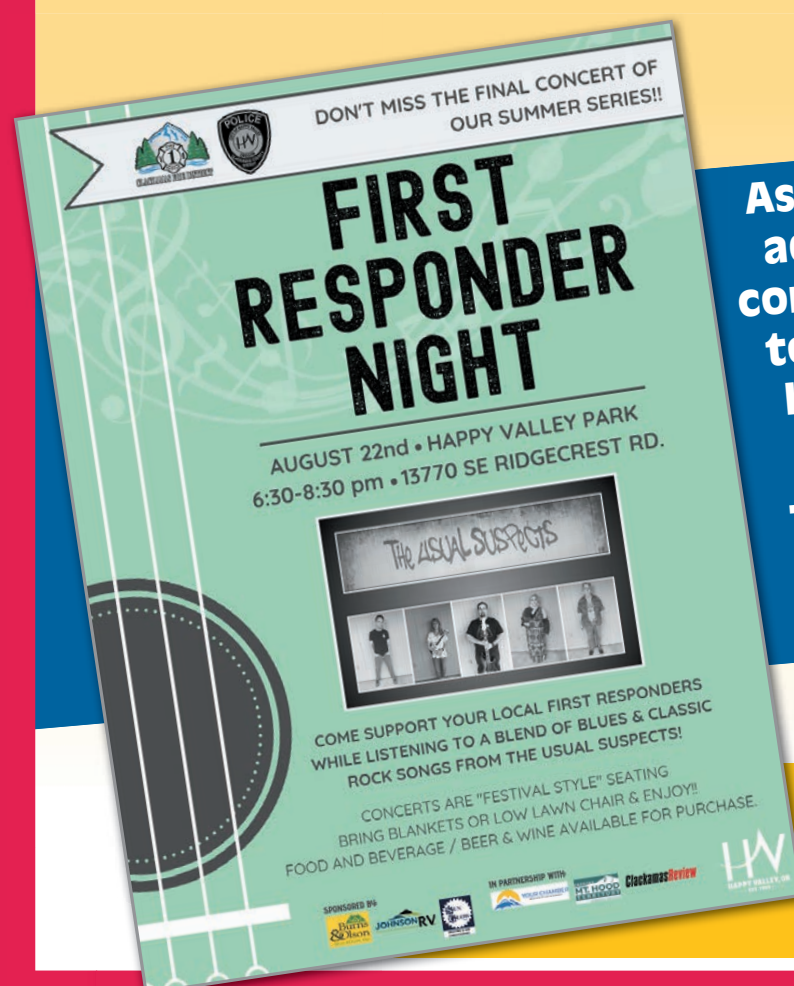
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Sea Savers help turn the tide on ocean pollution

BY SHELLEY MCFARLAND

After hearing about the impact of plastics on the Earth's oceans, Happy Valley residents Elizabeth Tomac and Natalie Dupuis started Sea Savers, an organization to help make a difference in keeping the seas plastic-free.

"We started Sea Savers because my Aunt Gwen told us about all the animals in the sea being poisoned by trash and plastic that we have been dumping in the sea, and because we really care about the animals and we wanted to help them," Natalie said.

"Elizabeth and I are a good team because we have been friends since we were babies and we work together really well and we care about the sea the same amount."

So the girls, who are cousins and both 9 years old, began researching reducing waste, especially plastic, with their families and started supporting organizations focused on removing the waste from the ocean while reducing their own use of plastic.

Their efforts started at home, but the girls wanted to help make a broader impacted with the colossal problem affecting the oceans.

"Most of my focus has been on reducing our family's amount of plastic waste. It honestly never occurred to me to take our efforts to a wider audience. I love that these girls are thinking big and are confident that they can make a true difference," said Lindsay Dupuis,

Natalie's mom. Currently, Elizabeth and Natalie are selling sea-themed custom-made Pura Vida bracelets, custom-designed notebooks, stickers for reusable water bottles, pouches with reusable straws, and reusable utensil bags.

They reach their clients by word-of-mouth conversations with family and friends and through their website which features ideas for people to reduce plastic use, a newsletter and a presentation from the girls explaining the importance of trying to save the seas.

"We hope people will realize that using plastic is bad. It's not that they don't want the seas to be clean, they just don't know it's bad. I hope when people realize that, they will figure out techniques to reduce their use of plastics. We hope more people will figure out more ways to use and create less plastic and figure out something they can use that is better for the environment," Elizabeth said.

"Even though it will probably take a long time, hopefully, one day all of the plastic can be cleared out of the ocean." The girls donate 100% of their profits to different ocean-oriented environmental organizations, like See Turtle's Billion Baby Turtles Fund to protect endangered hatchlings. They also are researching other organizations that focus on sea life and the elimination of plastic and trash.

"We hope that the sea will not be polluted anymore with plastic! We have been working on this for two months and are trying as hard as we can," Natalie said.



Cousins Natalie Dupuis and Elizabeth Tomac started Sea Savers, an organization to help eliminate plastics from the world's oceans. The Happy Valley girls are hoping to earn money for nonprofit organizations and educate people about the impact plastics have on the environment and ocean wildlife.

DO YOUR PART

For more information, visit beaseasaver.com. To purchase Sea Savers items, visit etsy.com/shop/simplytrying.

According to Earth Day Network, more than 8 million metric tons of plastic trash is dumped into the oceans annually.

Currently, there are five massive concentrated patches of plastic debris floating in the water throughout the world. One

patch, floating in the Pacific Ocean between California and Hawaii is the size of Texas.

Without drastic change, plastic pollution in the Earth's oceans is set to increase tenfold by 2020.

"It's great to see the girls so moved by this cause. Their initiative to make a difference has been inspiring, and it's wonderful to watch their brainstorming sessions and hear their passion about making a difference," said Gwen Tomac, Elizabeth's mom.

"Sometime their ideas are a bit bigger than we can handle, but we never try to discourage their process."





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Perfectly grilled meats and vegetables are synonymous with summer. Make sure you follow these simple safety tips from Clackamas Fire



The summer season is here, as grill connoisseurs reach for their tongs, eager to usher in the long-awaited barbecue season.

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), grillers are urged to be mindful of grilling safety in the spring and summer months, when grilling fires most often occur.

Although many grillers do so year-round, grilling fires are at their peak in July, followed by May, June and August.

Roughly half of grill-related injuries are thermal burns.

Clackamas Fire encourages these simple tips to remain safe when grilling this season:

- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors.
- The grill should be placed well away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grill area.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Never leave your grill unattended.
- Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it.
- If the flame goes out from a propane grill, turn the grill and gas off and wait at least five minutes before re-lighting it.
- For charcoal grills, keep charcoal fluid out of the reach of children and away from heat sources.



Valley View to host basketball camp

By SHELLEY MCFARLAND

Summertime is the perfect time to sign your youngster up for a basketball camp.

Valley View Evangelical Church is offering Winner for Life Basketball Camp, an affordable camp for boys and girls ages 6-17 years old. The camp will teach funda-

mental basketball skills and put those skills to use in game play.

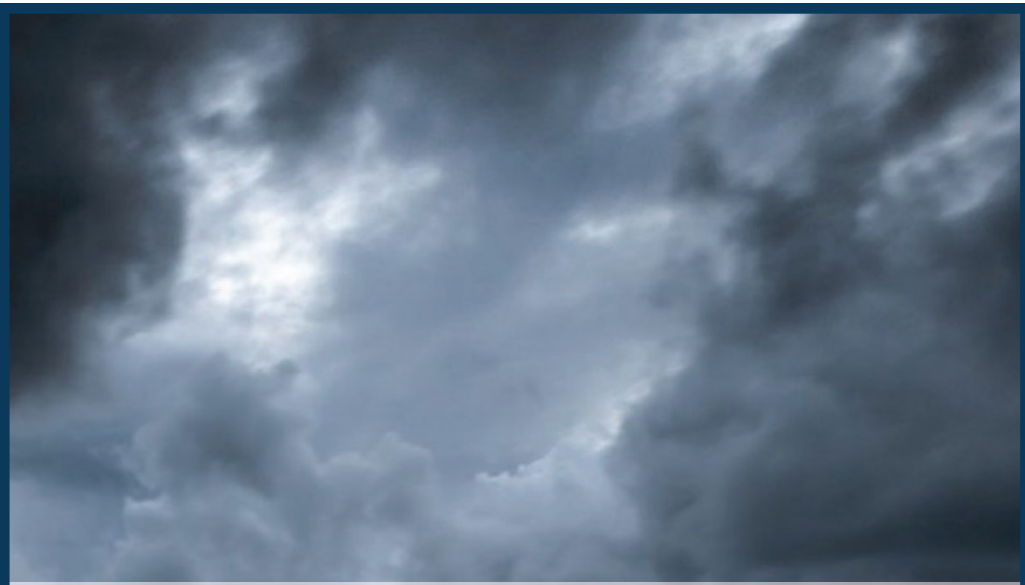
A gospel presentation will be held nightly and on July 21, during Sunday morning worship service, an awards presentation will be followed by a picnic.

T-shirts and snack are provided and scholarships are available upon request.

CAMP DETAILS

WHAT: Winner for Life Basketball Camp
WHERE: Valley View Evangelical Church 11501 S.E. Sunnyside Road
WHEN: 6-8 p.m. Monday, July 15 through Thursday, July 18
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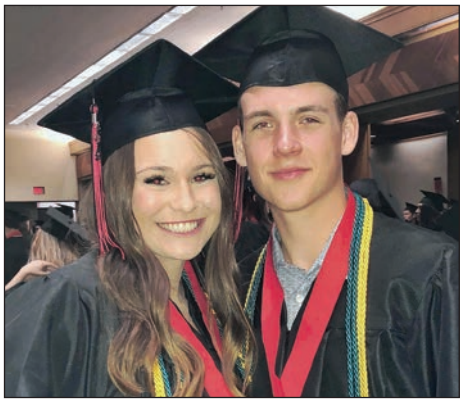
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Couple: Enjoying the comforts of companionship

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drink. We were watching TV and we both kind of fell asleep. I saw him sleeping, and I got up real softly and I thought ‘I really like him.’ I had to give him a reason to come and see me so I pulled out my lipstick and dropped it right in the middle of the floor and left,” Patricia said.

With that classic move, Patricia gave Julius a reason to find her. After all, he needed to return her lipstick. But Julius, who spent years in the mechanical field, didn’t know what it was at first. He took it apart to see what was in the middle, but by that time, he was covered in lipstick. He returned the tube and she has been sitting at his table ever since.

Within two weeks of meeting, Julius and Patricia decided to marry.

“Everybody thought we were crazy, but we loved each other and we still do, very much so. We don’t have time to have a bad marriage. We married fast to keep it legitimate.”

— Julius

“I led the conversation about needing to get married because we couldn’t live with everyone watching us and seeing what doors we were going into. So we decided to get married and not worry about it anymore,” Julius said.

“I told my daughter that I really, really liked him. My daughter was concerned that I didn’t really know him, but I told her that he was previously married to one woman for 70 years, so doesn’t that tell you anything?” Patricia said. “The kids came over and met him and really liked him. I’m an old lady and my kids didn’t think I should jump into that, but he is gentle and kind, considerate and everything loving. We were interested in each other, and I think I made a good choice. I’m still happy.”

Julius, now 97 and Patricia is 91 years old, had a small, quiet wedding in Patricia’s room at Glenmoore that Patricia called romantic, complete with flowers.

“Everybody thought we were crazy, but we loved each other and we still do, very much so. We don’t have time to have a bad marriage,” Julius said. “We married fast to keep it legitimate.”

Julius grew up in Portland, in the Lloyd Center district and served in the U.S. Army during WWII on many islands in the Pacific theater where his whole division was wiped out. When the war ended, Julius was in Okinawa and spent time in Japan during the Occupation.

He worked for years with the Portland Water Bureau. Later, he took that experience and started his own business, Water Metrics, inventing and selling backflows for both business and residential buildings, along with repairing water meters.

Water Metrics was so lucrative he was able to retire at age 45. Julius was one of the only people in Oregon



ABOVE LEFT: Julius and Patricia both had previous decades-long, happy marriages, laying the groundwork for their current wedded bliss. ABOVE RIGHT: For fun, sometimes the couple will race each other down Glenmoore’s halls in their motorized chairs.



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ABOVE LEFT: Laughter and kidding each other are key ingredients of Patricia and Julius’ happiness together. ABOVE RIGHT: The couple were crowned king and queen of Glenmoore Gracious Retirement Living’s prom in April.



who understood backflows, and as part of his specialized business, Julius was able to add a school to Water Metrics where he trained and certified others to work on them, which helped ease his workload. He and his wife had one son. Before moving to Glenmoore, Julius lived just a few blocks away in Happy Valley.

Patricia was born in West Linn and has spent her whole life in Oregon. She and her twin sister, Gloria Flynn, worked in her father’s beauty shop. Her father was a popular hairdresser with several shops. Patricia’s first husband, who she was married to for 51 years, also was a twin. Together, they had six children.

“It was a good marriage, both Julius and I had good marriages. It was happy,” Patricia said.

Patricia enjoyed many adventures like skiing and skating with her first husband. After his death, Patricia traveled and was single for 15 years before she married Julius.

“She was desperate,” Julius

jokes. “She really was, but she wouldn’t let me know it; chasing me all over this place. It’s a wonder you didn’t break a leg or something. On the other hand, we would go out and hold hands. This all happens by minutes, not by hours.”

Today, Julius and Patricia enjoy the comforts of their

companionship. They often race each other in the halls while using their motorized chairs, hold hands and enjoy living in the moment. In April, Julius and Patricia were crowned king and queen at Glenmoore’s prom.

“I’ve never been happier in my whole life,” Julius said. “And I’ve had a happy life.”



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Real Estate REVIEW



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From the desk of Chris Olson, Burns & Olson Real Estate

June Sales Update: As June comes to an end, sales in our Happy Valley and Damascus markets are normal, but not crazy hot like year. Homes priced at \$525,000 or less are the hottest sellers with less than 30 days on the market. Updated homes with a little extra, are the quickest to sell for the best price. Things like a view, large yard, man cave, or room for the extended family are very desirable.

What should I do to prepare my home for sale? If you’ve lived in your home for more than ten years, look at it objectively. Have you kept up with maintenance items such as the roof, gutters, furnace, landscaping, fencing, decks, and windows? Looking at your home from the street, is it appealing? Does it show pride of ownership? Inexpensive updating is money well spent. Things like front door hardware, interior lighting, wallpaper removal, new carpeting, and paint, will take years off your home without breaking the bank. Big items like kitchen upgrades will get you half your money back at best. If you think your home may have a serious issue, pay for a home inspection. The inspector will give you a list of maintenance items, and any issues that should be addressed. Putting your home “on the market” with an issue such as a bad roof is not unusual. Often the issue is resolved with the contractor being paid out of your proceeds from closing.

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Take time to meet your Clackamas County neighbor

BY SHELLEY MCFARLAND

In the southern part of Happy Valley lies Carver, a shining gem, rich in pioneer history. It has unique businesses and a vibrant river running through it for recreation or meditation.

History

During the later years of the Oregon Trail era, the Barlow Toll Road was a popular alternative route most settlers took to avoid floating the dangerous Columbia River. The road cuts through Carver, named Stone in pioneer times, and signs dot the landscape indicating where the trail lay. Along the route is Pioneer Church which was built 6 miles southeast of its current site by German Methodists in 1895. It was moved and preserved in 1967, where visitors can tour it along with Baker Cabin.

Horace and Jane Baker were in the first wagon train to cross over the newly created Barlow Trail in the fall of 1846. Baker, a stone mason, chose the site for his Donation Land Claim homestead because of the rich mountain basalt reserves nearby.

For 10 years, Baker also ran a slack-line ferry across the Clackamas River, but when a flood wiped it out in 1882, Bakers Bridge (the longest covered bridge in Oregon at the time) was built. By 1930, a railway trestle from Clackamas & Eastern Railways (a short-lived logging railroad company) was built next to Baker Bridge.

Both long gone, today, the Carver Bridge, with over 7,000 daily users, spans the Clackamas River just west of the Bakers Bridge site.

Some people mistakenly believe Carver is named after Oregon author Raymond Carver, but its namesake was Jonathan Carver who led an expedition into the western wilderness in 1766 and used the term “Oregon” to label a great river of the west. Subsequently, Lewis and Clark, during their expedition, continued to use the name Oregon.

Activities

Every summer, floaters fill the Clackamas River from McIver to Carver and beyond. Lazing on their inner-tubes, kayaks and paddle boards, it’s a popular way to beat the heat for many residents. The Clackamas River is perfect for boating and fishing, too. Carver Park offers a boat ramp and many riverfront spots for day-use swimmers and fishermen. Just two miles east of Carver, in Horace Baker’s old rock quarry, sits the Madrone Wall for rock climbers. Opening July 16, the 120-foot basalt rock face will offer sweeping views of the countryside amid the rich wildlife. Look for madrone trees and peregrine falcons.

Before your rock climbing adventure, rev your engines with the Hot Rod Breakfast at the Carver Hangar, 16196 S.E. Hwy 224, where car enthusiasts are welcome to show off their hot rods at 8 a.m. every Friday.

Businesses

More than just a hot rod car rally, the Carver Hangar restaurant and sports bar sits at the corner of the Carver Bridge on the Clackamas Riv-



Madrone Wall
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Floating on the Clackamas River



Pioneer Church



Baker Cabin

er and features happy hour from 3-7 p.m. daily with rotating beers on tap and pub grub. Be sure to come hungry if you order the nachos, which are served on a pizza pan. The Carver Cafe features home-style American cooking and Shelly’s Echo Inn serves more than just food — the tavern hosts karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday and Sunday. If you’re in the mood for a lodge-setting restaurant, venture south and up to the

Stone Cliff Inn, winner of numerous awards from Wine Spectator and Diner’s Choice. It features breathtaking views of the Clackamas River from the outdoor deck. Food trucks are starting to sprout up along Highway 224 next to Springwater Veterinary Wellness Center, and the old Carver School, built in 1936, is now a popular events center complete with a wooden-floor gymnasium and stage.

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While it may seem like one yard is insignificant when it comes to protecting wildlife habitats, the Backyard Habitat Certification Program disagrees.

In a partnership between Columbia Land Trust and Audubon Society Portland, this program provides technical assistance, advice, and incentives to those who want to improve wildlife habitat in their yards, control noxious weeds, manage stormwater on-site, and garden naturally.

With 4,500 urban and suburban yards currently in the program, the combined effect can have a huge impact on the region's wildlife.

The program is open to private residences (under one acre), as well as to schools, community groups, public institutions, and businesses.



For \$35, a Habitat Technician will visit the participant's yard to identify noxious weeds and suggest beneficial native plants and other features that will attract and support birds and other wildlife.

Recommendations are tailored

to each participant's yard and interests. Participants also receive other perks such as discounted prices on native plants, coupons to local garden centers, follow-up technical assistance, and certification signs to display in their yard.

To enroll or learn more, please visit www.backyardhabitats.org. Residents and groups with yards under one acre may start registering for the program immediately.

This program is made possible with assistance from the following organizations: Columbia Land Trust, Audubon Society of Portland, Clackamas Soil and Water Conservation District, and Clackamas County Water Environment Services.




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Dave Watkins (left) of Fruitsmart presents Ryan Zook (right) of Happy Valley Ciderworks the Bronze Medal in the Spiced Category for Oma's Spiced Cider, from the Portland International Cider Cup competition. There were entries from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia. Awards were given on merit and not all categories had winners.




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If so, contact Shelley McFarland at shelley.mcfarland@gmail.com and let's share your home with our readers.

