



“It is really amazing how close each neighborhood is in Happy Valley!”
— *Kristen Wilbon, resident*

By Shelley McFarland

Whether they’re lending a cup of sugar, picking up packages before a porch pirate steals them, or rescuing an African spurred tortoise named Steve, neighbors can be pretty awesome.

It’s been said that a good neighbor increases the value of your property, and many people in Happy Valley agree. With a population of only 20,000, Happy Valley is still a small community where residents frequently see their friends and neighbors, running in to them at the grocery store or at a concert at the park.

If you’re new to the valley, there are many ways to meet your neighbors. Visit the library where there are programs for children and adults or join Nextdoor, the social media site that directly connects the local community.

Many book clubs, block parties, neighborhood socials and even a pinochle

club have been organized to connect residents. You can join Happy Valley Hikers where you will meet others while learning the topography of the city. And, of course, read the Happy Valley News, a paper dedicated to highlighting the best in the valley, where profiles of residents, young and old, are a month-

ly source of entertainment. Most misunderstandings, disputes and disturbances are easily resolved with a mature conversation with your neighbor. But, if by chance, you find yourself in a tiff with a neighbor, contact City Hall where four trained mediation specialists can help work out a solution.

SUBMITTED PHOTO
Neighbors from Sunnyside Highlands and Wenzel Park Estates united to celebrate the recent 4th of July holiday. The group often connects over activities and events as a way to share experiences and have fun.



The old Deardorff barn as seen in 1990. Christian and Matilda Deardorff were the first settlers in the Happy Valley area arriving in

Happy Valley grew from optimistic origins

Area’s rich history includes some fact, some fiction

By Shelley McFarland

Before 1851, there were no permanent dwellings in the area now known as Happy Valley. The Native American Clackamas people were situ-

ated farther south between the Willamette Falls area of Oregon City to the east side of Mount Hood.

The first settlers to the area were Christian and Matilda Deardorff, from Illinois, who traveled the 2,100-mile Oregon Trail with 29 other wagons in 1850 to claim 640 free acres in the Oregon Territory through the Donation Land Claim Act of 1850.

The Deardorffs’ homestead was nestled between Mount Scott and Scouters Mountain and the area quickly became known as Deardorff Valley, Deardorff Settlement and Christilla Valley (a combination of Christian and Matilda.)

During this time, other emigrants followed to claim their land grants. Those families included the Zinsers, Rebstocks and Talberts. Children

in the valley attended one-room Happy Valley School on property donated to the county from the Deardorff land claim. A bell hung from the school steeple and, today, a 1917 replica bell sits in front of Happy Valley Elementary school in commemoration. The Deardorffs are buried at the Christilla Pioneer Ceme-

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This electric blue 2017 Dodge Charger is the assigned traffic patrol car for Happy Valley. It has upgrades that are not available to the public.

Happy Valley traffic patrol

By Shelley McFarland

The second in a four-part series to highlight the efforts of law enforcement in Happy Valley.

Police are versed in all aspects of the job from traffic citations, to high-speed pursuits, to the seemingly endless task of paperwork; yet some departments, like Happy Valley have the added benefit of organizing police into a specialized area like traffic. Officer Alex Mazhnikov is the traffic deputy for Happy Valley Police, a department contracted through Clackamas County Sheriff’s Office. And like most police, his day is anything but ordinary.

Mazhnikov spends most

workdays initiating traffic stops in a 2017 blue Dodge Charger that has upgrades not available to the public. The 5.7-liter V-8 engine car is pursuit-rated, with bigger brakes, upgraded sway bars and larger cooling and alternator systems to deal with the electrical load of the equipment in the car. And like other police vehicles, it is outfitted with a rear-seat transport cage, reinforced side windows, video cameras for both the back cage and front video to record traffic stops.

“Traffic is about self-initiated activity. I could have zero stops; it’s all about how busy I

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This publication is a partnership between Pamplin Media Group and the City of Happy Valley.



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History

■ From Page A1

tery on Scouters Mountain. Folk legend in the valley tells the tale of the Deardorffs' grandson and other boys getting drunk on grandpa's hard apple cider before Sunday church services and arriving singing loudly and gaily. They became known as the happy boys in the hollow, and the name Happy Hollow soon was applied to the area.

Clever sales strategy

Over the years, the community has had a variety of names, including Sleepy Hollow and East Mount Scott, but the name Happy Valley, became official in 1954 after a school district vote, a direct result of real estate agents sprucing up the name of the area to sell homes and property.

In August 1965, with a population of 300, area residents cast their votes at the Happy Valley Fire Station to incorporate as a city to avoid being annexed into Portland. A city council was elected in November, again at the firehouse, and the position of mayor was determined by councilors nominating James Robnett, Jack Kato and Louis Bauer Jr.

A tie between Robnett and Kato was determined by a coin toss that Kato won. He promptly chose Robnett to be mayor, a position he would hold for 30 years. Until 2009, City Hall was located next to Happy Valley Fire Station at early settler Ed Rebstock's original home, built in the 1890s.

In the subsequent years since becoming a city, Happy Valley has seen rapid growth. Since 1990, it has had the biggest population increases in the state. Robnett, a proponent of limited growth, was ousted as mayor in 1995 when the City Council elected Councilor Randy Nicolay. With a new City Council and subsequent mayors, Happy Valley continued a growth trajectory that has resulted in today's municipality of nearly 21,000 residents.

For more information and the history of Happy Valley, visit: happyvalleyor.gov.

History comes to life at new City Hall exhibit

By Shelley McFarland

While attending Clackamas High School, Mark Hurlburt was inspired by his history teacher Mrs. McFarland. Hurlburt, a life-long Happy Valley resident, graduated in 2010 from Portland State University with a bachelor's degree in history and became enamored with the history of Happy Valley.

"I've personally witnessed all of the changes having grown up in the '90s; that was the beginning of all the development and major expansion of the city. When I was born, the city was about 1,500 people and now it's over 20,000. In my young life, I've seen quite a bit here. My father moved here in 1970 when Happy Valley was still mostly farmland," Hurlburt said. "I really enjoy history. Some people like to play video games or watch TV for fun, but I like to research history."

At the behest of Happy Valley's Director of Community Services and Public Safety Steve Campbell, Hurlburt is curating a new exhibit at City Hall that chronicles the history of Happy Valley. Included in the showcases are books about the area, documents, journals, photos, plat maps, relics and even a section from the old Deardorff barn.

"I wanted a way to preserve our rich history and find a way to get the residents involved. We have a great history, and it's nice to have a place at City Hall where we can share it," Campbell said.

Hurlburt, who formerly worked at the Clackamas County Historical Society as a coordinator of volunteers and researcher, explains that many people focus on the recent expansion of Happy Valley, but there is a rich history of the community here.

"When most people think about Happy Valley, they just see the last 20 years, but it really first started in the 1850s with the first settlers. Then it went from an isolated farming community to the city it is now," Hurlburt said.

When not working at Safeway, Hurlburt spends his free time researching Happy Valley history online at websites like Ancestry.com,

Learn about, participate in city history

For more information about Happy Valley history, visit: happyvalleyor.gov/community/city-overview/city-history. If you would like to loan Happy Valley artifacts to the new exhibit, contact Mark Hurlburt at mwhurlburt@gmail.com.



PHOTOS BY: SHELLEY MCFARLAND

A new history exhibit at City Hall showcases items from Happy Valley's past. The exhibit is intended to remind residents of a rich past.



Relics, maps, history books and wood from an antique barn fill the display cases. If you have items to share, the city would like to talk to you.

and through the CCHS archives where he volunteers in the research library. He has also spent time interviewing descendants of families who lived here decades ago. An extensive account of Hurlburt's history of Happy Valley can be found online at the city's website.

"History is remembering our past and learning from it. And the interesting stories that go with the community," Hurlburt said.

Historian and life-long Happy Valley resident Mark Hurlburt curates the new history corner at City Hall.



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Drive-in for summer fun

City of Happy Valley

Remember the days of the drive-in movie? Piling into the family car and getting cozy while watching a movie under the stars, eating snack shack goodies and sometimes spending way more time socializing than paying attention to the storyline?

In an attempt to recreate the experience of a time long ago, the City has partnered with the Happy Valley Business Alliance and presenting sponsor, Kona Ice, to bring you a Pop-Up Drive-In Movie Night that is sure to boost your summer spirits.

The event was spearheaded by the teens from the City's Happy Valley Youth Council, which wanted to find a way to further connect with the local community. Proceeds from the drive-in will be used to help offset costs associated with the Youth Council's efforts throughout the year. These include initiatives like the Rx Drug Turn-in event, suicide prevention, and teen driver safety.

East Happy Valley will play host to the event as an expansive field just off Hagen Road and 172nd Avenue will be transformed into the backdrop for this cinematic gathering. Imagine a 40-foot screen projecting the evening's feature film as you settle in and snuggle up amid the comforts of your car while the movie's audio pipes in through the radio. Make some new memories that will last a lifetime.

If you would like to attend this special event, make sure you purchase your tickets before they sell out. Only 200 spots are available, so secure your seat by getting your tickets ahead of time. If spots remain, tickets will be sold at the gates, but movie goers are encouraged to check the City's Facebook page for updates. Those who purchase tickets will also be provided additional information about what to expect by way of audio streaming and vehicle etiquette.

Activities and food/beverage vendors will be on site. Attendees are permitted to bring in their own refreshments, however alcohol and tobacco are strictly prohibited.



In just a few days, this field will be reincarnated into a Drive-In theater, complete with a 40-foot screen and food and beverage vendors. Attendees will gather in East Happy Valley, just off Hagen Road and 172nd Ave. Fun fact: That's Scouters Mountain Elementary School in the background!

Event Details

DATE:
Saturday, August 10

FEATURE FILM:
Guardians of the Galaxy

TICKET COST:
\$20 per vehicle
Gates open at 6 p.m.
Film starts at 8:30 p.m.

**TO PURCHASE
TICKETS VISIT:**
www.HappyValleyOR.gov



Crowd pleaser, Guardians of the Galaxy, will be the featured film at this year's Pop Up Drive-In Movie. Attendees will have the chance to enjoy the movie from the comforts of their car at this fun summer event that benefits the Happy Valley Youth Council.



CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

August 1
Concerts in the Valley:
My Happy Pill: 6:30 p.m.
at Happy Valley Park

August 2
Concerts in the Park:
Pa'lante: 6:30 p.m.
at Village Green Park

August 3
Happy Valley Farmers Market:
9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Eastridge Church
14100 SE Sunnyside Road

August 5
Parks Advisory Committee:
6:00 p.m. at City Hall

August 6
National Night Out Block Parties: 6:00 p.m.

August 7
All Abilities Park Ground Breaking: 5:30 p.m. at Happy Valley Park near covered area A

August 8
Concerts in the Valley:
Bridgetown Get Down *Art & Garden Night: 6:30 p.m. at Happy Valley Park

August 9
Concerts in the Park:
Kevin Bednar Group: 6:30 p.m. at Village Green Park

August 10
Happy Valley Farmers Market:
9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Eastridge Church
14100 SE Sunnyside Road

Drive-In Movie:
Guardians of the Galaxy:
6 p.m. at Hagen Rd. & 172nd.

August 14-16
City Challenge Blood Drive:
various hours at City Hall, See page 13

August 15
Concerts in the Valley:
Nate Botsford *Volunteer Appreciation Night: 6:30 p.m. at Happy Valley Park

August 16
Concerts in the Park:
Return Flight: 6:30 p.m. at Village Green Park

August 17
Happy Valley Farmers Market:
9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Eastridge Church
14100 SE Sunnyside Road

August 20
City Council Work Session:
6:00 p.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

City Council Meeting:
7:00 p.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

August 22
Concerts in the Valley:
The Usual Suspects *First Responders Night and Family Safety Fair: 6:30 p.m. at Happy Valley Park

August 23
Concerts in the Park:
Rhythm Culture: 6:30 p.m. at Village Green Park

August 24
Happy Valley Farmers Market:
9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Eastridge Church
14100 SE Sunnyside Road

August 27
Library Board Meeting:
6 p.m. at Happy Valley Library

August 28
HV Business Alliance Meeting: 7:30 a.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

Design Review Board:
7:00 p.m. at City Hall Council Chamber

August 31
Happy Valley Farmers Market:
9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Eastridge Church,
14100 SE Sunnyside Road

September 3
Labor Day: City Hall & Happy Valley Library **CLOSED**



In China, Hot Pot and Dim Sum are the two most popular ways for family or friends to gather whether it's to celebrate a special occasion or just to hang out and catch up.



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Infrastructure Investment

MAYOR'S MESSAGE



TOM ELLIS

When the City Council and I are out and about in the community, we continually hear about your vision for the future of Happy Valley. We all share big dreams. These include better roads, connected sidewalks, more parks, and other projects that could enrich our city. As we prioritize the list of infrastructure improvements within the City, the primary challenge for us is finding a way to fund those projects. One com-

mon tool used by many cities in Oregon is called Urban Renewal. At our last City Council Meeting, we approved the City's first Urban Renewal District to fund important infrastructure projects in eastern Happy Valley.

The vast majority of the funding will go towards roadway improvements, such as widening 172nd Avenue, extending 162nd Avenue south, and many others. Additional funding will be available to purchase land for a future downtown area. The project

list was carefully developed by public feedback and input from other governmental agencies such as Clackamas Fire District and Clackamas County.

Essentially, Urban Renewal works by dedicating tax collected from increased assessed value in growing areas towards the infrastructure projects in that part of town. When a new home or business is built, the assessed value of that property increases. Even though the tax rate remains unchanged, this higher

assessed value results in increased property tax revenue. When an Urban Renewal District is created, the incremental tax revenue is dedicated towards infrastructure projects. In many ways, this allows growth to pay for growth without a tax increase.

This funding tool takes time to develop, but I'm excited we have taken this important step. We must start planning the improvements you have been asking the City to complete.



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Mayor
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Council President
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Markley Drake
Councilor
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Councilor
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David Emami
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HAPPY VALLEY CITY COUNCIL
Council Meetings are held
1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the
month at 7 p.m. at City Hall
16000 SE Misty Drive
Happy Valley, OR 97086
(503) 783-3800
www.happyvalleyor.gov



COUNCIL CORNER

Police Levy

A few weeks ago, the City Council approved a resolution referring to the voter's consideration for the renewal of a five-year police levy.

Over the course of the next several weeks, the City will be drafting fact-based educational materials about the levy. In the meantime, here are a few of the basics.

The levy rate that voters will be asked to approve or reject is \$1.38 per \$1,000 of assessed value. This is the same rate voters approved in 2002, 2006, 2010, and 2015. It equals approximately \$483/year for a home with an assessed value of \$350,000.

In the coming months, the City Council, Traffic & Public Safety Committee members, and City staff members will be out in the community providing more information on this five-year levy. If you have any questions or would like to learn more, contact Steve Campbell, Director of Public Safety at 503-783-3818 or stevec@happyvalleyor.gov.



Consideration for the renewal of a five-year police levy will be tasked to voters this November 2019.

Career opportunities available with the City

Like the idea of working closer to home or perhaps you know a great individual who is looking for work? Don't forget to check out the City of Happy Valley's website to see what positions might be open. Employees at the City are a close-knit team of problem-solvers and community-oriented individuals who love helping others.

Full time employees receive a generous benefit package that includes such amenities as paid time off, a monthly gym membership, and family medical, vision, and dental coverage. Applications for open positions can be accessed online, so head to <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/happyvalleyor> and take a peek. The City might just be what you're looking for!



CHRIS OLSON
503.539.2604

Real Estate REVIEW



JILL ROWLAND
503.803.9534

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

July Sales Update: I think my response about July Real Estate Sales will be "ho-hum". Business is ticking along with a shortage of good properties. The 30 year conventional rate is holding at 4%, but the market doesn't seem very excited. Properties are selling, but buyers aren't "pouncing" on every new listing.

The Recession and real estate crash are now ten years behind us. We are in the longest period of economic expansion on record. As a homeowner looking to my golden years, I want to "time" the sale of my residence to maximize the "tax free proceeds." The general rule of thumb is, if you have lived in your current home for two of the last five years or more, you're allowed a \$250,000 tax deduction, or \$500,000 per couple. This is not necessarily a married couple, but both parties would need to be on title. There are some potential issues that may effect this deduction, such as a "business use" of your home. If you have moved your residence out of state, and you are selling property in Oregon, the title company may be required to withhold 20% of your proceeds to cover any tax liability for the current year. You should consult your tax professional, as they may be able to submit information to the title company about your use of those proceeds that will allow all those funds to be available to you now.

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CLACKAMAS
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Summer concerts sizzle in August

The popular Happy Valley Summer Concert Series will rock and roll into August. Grab your lawn chair and come down to enjoy your Thursday night with music and neighbors.

BY **SHELLEY MCFARLAND**



AUG. 8: Art & Garden Night with Bridgetown Get Down

New to this year’s concert series, the members of Bridgetown Get Down have been making a name for themselves with their fun personalities and musicianship. Popular Top 40s hits will rock Happy Valley in a high-caliber performance from the six-member band. Enjoy songs from Bruno Mars, Prince, Pat Benatar, Pharrell Williams and Portugal. The Man.

Lead vocalist April Krubel is a Clackamas High School graduate and excited to play at a venue that’s “near and dear to my heart. It’s my old stomping grounds!”

“We’re a six-piece band formed in Portland. We bring top radio hits from past and current decades with great rhythms, audience participation and high-energy songs to get people dancing,” Krubel said.

“We love to put our own spin on well-known tunes and have a large variety to keep everyone entertained. We love our audiences, and it’s fun to play music for a living,” she said. “Life is sometimes difficult and to have the opportunity to give people time to let their troubles go and have a bit of fun makes us so happy. We are definitely trying to make sure everyone has a great time.”

During the concert, residents can explore creations by local artists and gardeners plus free craft opportunities for kids.

AUG. 15: Volunteer Appreciation Night with Nate Botsford

Nate Botsford is a gifted musician who began playing the piano at age 5. But when he received a Taylor acoustic guitar from his dad at age 14, the instrument changed his life and helped to lay the foundation for his music career.

Botsford is busy grinding out a musician’s life with 300 shows a year. He plays coffeehouses and main stages with his hybrid style of feel-good tunes and relatable lyrics. He has shared the stage with well-known artists and takes inspiration from musicians like Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan and Van Morrison. His latest album is titled “Hourglass.”

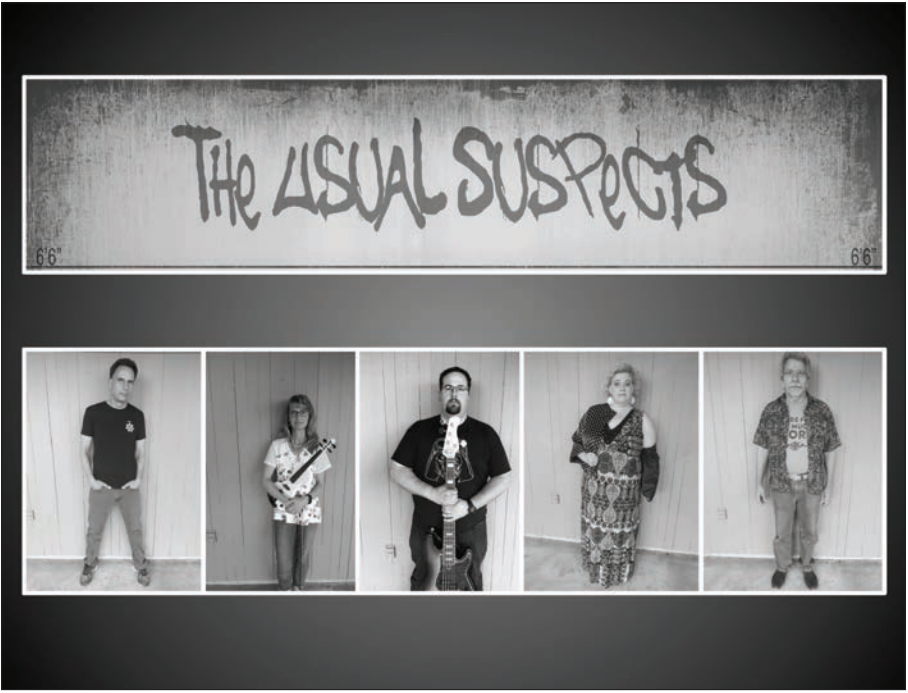
At Volunteer Appreciation Night, help the City of Happy Valley say thank you to the many volunteer city committee members and select organizations at different levels. Join us in recognizing a number of outstanding volunteers. THANK YOU!!



AUG. 22: First Responder Night with The Usual Suspects

Armed with instruments, The Usual Suspects are ready to rock the park for an ar- resting good time. This band is composed of law enforcement members, including Multnomah County Sheriff Mike Reese.

At First Responder Night, the city will honor all first responders and their work as- sisting people in emergency situations. Fire trucks, police cars and other first re- sponder vehicles will be on site for viewing.



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Publisher’s Note: Happy Valley News is always on the lookout for story ideas and suggestions from our readership. If you know of an interesting local story or a person deserving of community recognition, please forward tips to afox@clackamasreview.com and include your name and phone number for contact information.



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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Dozens of bands will rock the stage at Pickathon this year. The four-day festival is known for showcasing unique or fledgling bands in a Woodstock-style setting.

Festival music echoes through the woods

21st annual
Pickathon festival
sets up camp
Aug. 1-4 at
Pendarvis Farm

By Shelley McFarland

When Happy Valley residents see the billowing white stage cover and hundreds of cars at Pendarvis Farm off Southeast Hagen Road, many ask, “what’s going on?” Welcome to Pickathon, a four-day music event started in 1999 as a party by Zale Schoenborn. “It started off small, mostly family and friends and the local community, but the idea stuck, and it continued to grow over the years,” said Devon Leger founder of Hearth Music, a Northwest music publicity firm. “Today, Pickathon is one of the main destination music festivals in the United States, not just because of its longevity and reputation, but because Zale and everyone on the team insist on focusing on creating experiences, rather than a simple music festival.” To call Pickathon a music festival showcasing a variety

of artists is an understatement. Discovering and promoting new talent is a part of Pickathon’s ethos and many bands go on to industry success. “The booking team at Pickathon polls all kinds of key tastemakers throughout the year, and they have their ears to the ground searching for new artists. I was talking to Ryan Stiles, who manages Pickathon’s extensive video production, and he reminded me that the Avett Brothers played Pickathon at the start of their career,” Leger said. “They were part of the 2006 lineup that strangely featured a lot of brother bands, and they weren’t even the headliners. They were total unknowns at the time.” “So, the question is: Who will be the big discovery at the 21st annual Pickathon this year? Last year it was Black Pumas. They blew everyone away and went on to get signed to ATO Records for their debut album,” he said. This year’s Pickathon lineup is set to fulfill expectations. Fruit Bats, Yob, Flasher, Viagra Boys, Bodega, and Mike and the Moonpies are just a few of the dozens of artists scheduled to perform. Tent and RV camping is allowed at the festival and food and beer pur-

If you go

WHAT: 21st annual Pickathon music festival

WHEN: Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 1-4

WHERE: Pendarvis Farm, 16581 S.E. Hagan Road, Happy Valley

COST: Adults \$325, includes admission all four days with tent camping included; parking is extra. Single-day passes available.

MORE: Visit pickathon.com for more details and music lineup.

vveyors will be on site. Pickathon is a deep-curation festival where attendees can expect to be immersed in a world of music, art, creativity and the community, Leger said. The stages are designed and built like independent film sets. “The setting at Pendarvis Farm is just beautiful, nestled deep in woods. Happy Valley’s a spectacular place for a music festival, and half the fun of Pickathon is staring off into the hills while an amazing band takes over the stage,” he said.

Mike Nelson Golf Tournament earns \$12,000 for Lunch Buddy Program

By Shelley McFarland

On June 15, 180 golfers and duffers alike teed up for the 10th Annual Mike Nelson Golf Tournament to raise funds for the North Clackamas Lunch Buddy Program. It was started as a tribute to Happy Valley resident Mike Nelson who died in 2009 and was a buddy in the organization. Nelson’s friends Kerry Bel Isle, Josh Lunceford and Ken Rommel decided to honor Nelson’s life by raising funds while having fun golfing, a sport Nelson loved. “It was a great event, and people had fun. We are surprised we are still here after 10 years; most golf tournaments fade after a couple years, but we’re still here, and it’s a testament to people wanting to have fun for a good cause,” said organizer Josh Lunceford. This year, the fundraising efforts raised \$12,000 with the help from sponsors Mattress World Northwest, Ceja’s Commercial Interiors, Laura Law, Tyler Austin from Jim Beam, TransGroup Global Logistics, Coasters Brew Pub and Coasters Crossing. Another \$2,000 was donated to the ALS Association. To date, the Mike Nelson Golf Tournament has raised over \$60,000 for the Lunch Buddy Program. Next year’s tournament is scheduled for June 13. “It’s really about the people. We want to show them a good time and have fun. We spend money for people to enjoy themselves, and we do it for the memory of Mike. That’s what this tournament is about. People tell us they look forward to it during the year,” Bel Isle said. “It’s the second largest tournament at the resort and there are many people working hard to make it a success, including our sponsors, volunteers and Seth Misenhimer from Mt. Hood Golf Resort.”



PHOTO BY: SHELLEY MCFARLAND

Kerry Bel Isle, Ken Rommel and Josh Lunceford, along with numerous volunteers, fundraised money through the Mike Nelson Golf Tournament for the NCS Lunch Buddy Program.



Golfer Tyler Austin shows his driving skills while on his knees. PHOTO BY: KEN ROMMEL



The golf tournament is about bringing people together to have a good time, honor Mike Nelson and raise money for a cause Nelson volunteered for. PHOTO BY: KEN ROMMEL

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Photos from the Summer Kick Off Celebration

Thursday, June 27 community members enjoyed games and FREE Kona Ice hosted by Sunnyside Dentistry, Young Kidz Dental and Chapman Smiles Orthodontist. A good time was had by all.



New Sculptures unveiled at City Hall

City of Happy Valley

On July 16, the Happy Valley Rotating Sculpture Garden Program unveiled six new sculptures outside of City Hall. Joined by City Council and art enthusiasts, residents toured the installations and met program artists, who were present to share their stories and artistic inspiration.

“As a recycled metal artist, I pride myself on using found objects mostly as they are, it tells a story about the first life,” program sculptor Jenny Ellsworth said of her work. Translating her pride into art, Ellsworth salvaged steel cogs and forged them into a five-foot tall egg. The finished product weighs over 800 lbs. and is painted sky blue.

Ms. Ellsworth’s sculpture, Athena, was inspired by her travels to New Zealand, wherein she discovered a tiny blue egg high up in the mountains. For her, robins are symbolic of passion, renewal and growth, whereas the egg is a symbol of life.

Sculpture selection for the 2019-2021 exhibition was highly competitive with approximately twenty-five sculptures submitted to the Happy Valley Public Art Committee for consideration. Artists accepted into the program were given an honorarium for each sculpture selected. Sculptures remain for sale during the exhibition, which extends through June, 2021. This cycle’s featured sculptors include:

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

The Sculpture Garden Program was established in 2013 to enhance public land, enrich the cultural environment and encourage art appreciation within the community. Every two years, artists from around the Pacific Northwest are invited to show their work in several locations just outside City Hall. While on exhibit, sculptures are on short-term loan to the City, allowing the Garden to feature many pieces over time.

“Public Art Public Art is one of the many tools that City Council uses to reinforce Happy Valley’s community identity and urban livability,” Mayor Tom Ellis while touring the new sculptures. “We look forward to seeing these sculptures on display for the next two years.”

The City wishes to extend its gratitude to the program sculptors, Public Art Committee and the Clackamas County Arts Alliance for their roles in the Sculpture Garden Program. For questions about the Sculpture Garden program, the Public Art Committee, or inquiries about sculpture purchases, please contact Jaimie Huff, 503.783.3828, jaimiel@happyvalleyor.gov.



ELLSWORTH

Athena | Artist: Jenny Ellsworth



DYE

Elation | Artist: Ben Dye



TRUE

Tumbleweed Seeder | Artist: Rick True



MCJUNKIN

Kelp Totem III: Orca | Artist: Lin McJunkin



COOK

Fotizo | Artist: Terry Cook



Upwardly Mobile Droopy Cactus | Artist: Rick True

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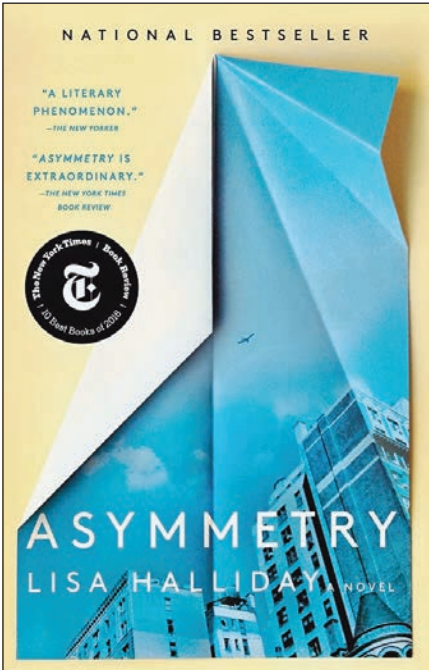
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August 2019 Library Events

The library will be closed Labor Day, September 5

ADULT PROGRAMS

Happy Valley Library Book Group: Thursday, September 5, 6:30-7:45 p.m.
Selection: “Asymmetry” by Lisa Halliday
American Mah Jongg: Fridays, 1-4 p.m.
Pinochle Club: Monday, August 19, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
String-Along Acoustic Jam: Sundays, August 11 and 25, 2-5 p.m. Bring your acoustic guitar, fiddle, ukulele or other stringed instrument to the Happy Valley Library and share some tunes with other musicians.
Genealogy Club: Monday, August 12 and 26, at 2 p.m.
Board Game Connection: Thursday, August 22, 5-7:45 p.m. Gather around a table and connect with friends new and old over board games. New games will be featured every month.



Join us for Happy Valley’s Book Group and grab a copy of “Asymmetry.” Told via three narratives, “Asymmetry” is a study of the imbalance of power in relationships.

YOUTH LIBRARY PROGRAMS

Field Days: Thursdays, Aug. 1 & Aug. 8, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Village Green Park (across from the library). Enjoy crafts, sports, and games in the park.
Let’s Lego (Ages 5 and up): Saturday, Aug. 17, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. We’ll supply the LEGOs; you bring your creativity!
DC vs Marvel (For Teens entering grades 6-8): Tuesday, Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m.-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 p.m.; doors lock at 8 p.m.
NERF Battle (For Teens entering grades 9-12): Thursday, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m.-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 p.m.-8 p.m.; doors lock at 8 p.m.



What will you build? Join us for an epic session of Lego play. The library has plenty of Legos, so all you need to do is join us.



Get ready to battle it out at NERF Battle on Aug. 8.



Haven’t tried American Mah Jongg yet? Learn how to Break the Wall and Pick a Hand in this game of strategy. Group meets Fridays from 1–4 p.m.



Spend an evening at the library while playing board games. Whether you choose a new game or one from your childhood, this is a great way to meet new friends.



Soak up that summer fun with the library’s Field Days. Games, crafts, and sports await!



DC or Marvel? Teens can participate in a fun afterhours party at the library, complete with prizes!



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Concert series heats up at the library

Last month, Happy Valley Library kicked off the fifth anniversary of Concerts in the Park, a music series that invites residents and friends to let loose and gather together outside. Want to get in on the action? Check out a book and then head across the street to Village Green Park to check out the sounds of summer.

This concert series is brought to you by Friends of Happy Valley Library. The musical line up this summer has spanned a wide range of tastes – from classic rock to house blues, to Latin jazz and even a Caribbean flair. There has been a little something for everyone at these casual, family friendly shows. So, what are you waiting for? Grab a blanket or lawn chair and celebrate the end of the work week on a high note.

All concerts start at 6:30 p.m. and conclude at 8:30 p.m.



The Concerts in the Park series kicked things off on July 19 with 290 audience members in attendance. The series continues to grow in popularity each year, with a wide range of musical cultures celebrated throughout the line up.



Help the kids keep their reading skills fresh by encouraging them to track their progress. Kids and teens can earn fun prizes by submitting their completed reading logs.

Don't let these last days of summer go to waste

Happy Valley Library

The Summer Reading Program is in its final month, so if you want to get in on the fun, make your way to Happy Valley Library and sign up to participate.

Kids and teens, ages 0-18, have until this Thursday, Aug. 8 to sign up for a reading log that will allow them to track how much they read or are read to. Reading logs can be turned in for prizes, like a new book or a pass to the Aquatic Park. The last day to submit youth reading logs is Aug. 31.

Adults (ages 19 and up) can 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! Drawings end Aug. 26.

Want to participate? For complete details, just stop by the library's front desk.



AUGUST 9 ▲

Kivett Bednar Group

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

"The library concerts are a true representation of the diversity of our musical cultures we celebrate in America. Besides great music, the library concerts are a great time for connecting with neighbors, seeing families celebrate the evening and just a time for joyous relaxation."

Al Matecko



AUGUST 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.

AUGUST 23 ►

Rhythm Culture

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City of Happy Valley

Police Services in Happy Valley are funded through a Public Safety Levy, which is voted on by Happy Valley residents every five years. The next levy renewal will be in November 2019. As we get closer to this voting date, we thought it might be helpful to compile a list of common questions that are often asked. Our hope is this will clarify the importance of the levy and help drive meaningful and factual conversation amongst residents and community members.

Who provides police services for the City?

In Happy Valley, we have unique law enforcement needs, but we also have a tight budget. To be fiscally responsible while still making sure residents have quality safety assurance, the City partners with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) for police services. Through a contract, the CCSO has provided Happy Valley with police services since 1973.

Through this partnership and annual contract, the City is able to maintain local control and identity for its police, and save money by taking advantage of the service functions which a larger law enforcement agency, such as the CCSO can provide. This annual contract provides all the dedicated police services that you see today.

If we lose the dedicated Happy Valley police, won't the Clackamas County Sheriff step in?

If Happy Valley ends its contract with the Sheriff's Office for dedicated police service, the Sheriff's Office will treat Happy Valley like any other incorporated city in the county. In the absence of a contract for police services, the Sheriff's Of-

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As a result of the contract with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, Happy Valley residents are able to have dedicated police that patrol the City 24/7/365 days per year. At the City's recent 4th of July Family Festival, Happy Valley Police Officer, Dan Ferguson, helped monitor happenings and proactively patrolled the area.

ice will not have the staffing or resources to provide dedicated patrol to the city. The CCSO simply does not have the resources, staffing or funds to patrol the City of Happy Valley without the funds generated by the police levy.

What are the benefits to partnering with Clackamas County Sheriff's Office through this levy?

- Through the levy, the Sheriff's Office serves the community with devoted law enforcement resources that include;
- Emergency Response
 - 911 Dispatch Services
 - Police Patrols
 - Major Crimes Investigation
 - Crime Prevention
 - Drug Enforcement
 - School Programs
 - Community Policing

- Traffic Enforcement
- A Chief of Police and Direct Officer Supervision
- A community service officer
- A detective
- 12 sworn police officers

How many officers are on duty per shift?

Currently, there is an average of 2 officers per shift, 24/7/365. In most cases, there are between 2-4 deputies working a shift with overlapping schedules.

I sometimes see Clackamas County Sheriff vehicles in the City versus Happy Valley cars. Why is that?

There are two answers to this question.

1. Due to the location of the Clackamas County Sheriff's office (Sunnybrook and 92nd area), it is likely that you see Sheriff patrol cars driving through Happy Valley

as they are on their way report to unincorporated county districts.

2. Because we do contract with the CCSO for police services, you could also see a Sheriff Deputy and patrol car because someone from the County is filling in for a dedicated Happy Valley Officer when they are out sick or in a training. This is another benefit to being in partnership with the CCSO and in this case, the relief deputy filling the shift is still being paid by the City through the contract.

Will the money collected from the police levy be spent in other areas of the City budget?

Absolutely not. Money that is allocated directly for police services, will only be spent for needs related to public safety.

What is the current levy rate, and will this change?

Since 2002, the police levy rate has remained at \$1.38 per \$1,000 of assessed property value and this will be reflected once again on the November 2019 ballot. A Citizen Police Task Force, comprised of volunteers from the Traffic & Public Safety Committee, began meeting in February to look more closely at Happy Valley's police services. This group convened monthly to review such topics as statistical data, budgets, and staffing models as it relates to the Happy Valley Police Department's scope of work. This group made recommendations to City Council earlier this summer on areas pertaining to officer ratios, projected service needs in the future, and funding needed to secure the level of service residents expect from police. The recommendations were 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.

Where can I learn more about this topic?

The City is dedicated to promoting factual messaging and discussions amongst the community. Both the City and Happy Valley Police Department have Facebook pages and you are invited to follow to stay in the know about any updates. The Happy Valley Newspaper will also continue to cover important topics related to the levy. The City is also reaching out to HOA's and community leaders in the coming months in hopes of personally connecting with residents about this issue, too.

Who can I contact with questions and concerns about the levy?

Please direct all questions to:

- **Steve Campbell:** Director of Public Safety at 503-783-3818 or
- **Jason Tuck:** City Manager at 503-783-3833.

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City of Happy Valley

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As an independent Meals on Wheels distributor, the Milwaukie Center serves upwards of 200 meals every day and well over 65,000 meals per year. Those utilizing this program generally qualify for this assistance if they are homebound or unable to meet basic nutritional needs due to financial instability.

The program, which prepares all meals in-house, serves many seniors in need throughout North Clackamas County, including Happy Valley.

The event offers attendees a chance to enjoy local craft breweries, wineries and distilleries along with live music and fabulous food, all in support of the local non-profit and the population it serves. Musical guests this year will include Davi & the PSA, Whiskey Deaf Duo, Stumptown Swing Trio, and My Happy Pill. Additionally, event goers can purchase raffle tickets for a chance to win a Getaway Weekend at Chinook Winds Resort.

Event Details:

- DATE:**
Saturday, Sept. 7, 2019 1-9 p.m.
- LOCATION:**
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- TICKETS:**
 - Adults \$15 (\$20 at the door)
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 - Kids under 12 are FREE

Adult ticket cost includes entry to the event, an engraved beer or wine glass and access to all musical performances. Beer, wine and spirits tastings, and food and merchandise are an optional additional cost once inside the event. To promote safety, a discounted entry fee will be provided to designated drivers.

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On Tap and Uncorked has grown substantially since its inaugural year and continues to help create awareness for the needs of local seniors.



On Tap and Uncorked offers attendees a chance to support the Milwaukie Center, an independent Meals on Wheels distributor serving over 200 meals per day to local seniors.

Efforts continue for



City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley has been working with the community to plan the future of Pleasant Valley/North Carver (PV/NC). On June 20, the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) and Community Advisory Committee (CAC) convened for a joint meeting which resulted in land use, transportation, and employment recommendations that will be used for testing and modeling purposes. The results of the tests are anticipated to be shared at the next TAC and CAC meeting in September.

The PV/NC Comprehensive Plan serves to outline a vision for the long-term development of the area and while physical changes are not yet ready to commence, creating a comprehensive plan now ultimately ensures that future development will serve community needs.

Why have a Comprehensive Plan?

There are often misconceptions about comprehensive plans and how they are used. To combat this, it might be helpful to explain how Portland Metropolitan Area's Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) works. The UGB is a boundary line tool used to control urban expansion. Metro, the regional government for the Oregon portion of the Portland metropolitan area, is responsible for managing the UGB. Its goal is to protect farms and forests from unrestrained expansion and promote the efficient use of land, public facilities and services inside the boundary instead.

Every six years, the Metro Council is tasked

with reviewing and reporting on the land supply. During this exercise, Metro estimates the projected population and employment growth for the region over the course of the next 20 years and, if necessary, adjusts the UGB area to meet the needs of growth forecasted. As population grows and areas are added to the UGB, state law requires that a comprehensive plan be made to assure that current and future housing, employment, and infrastructure needs are properly addressed. The PV/NC area was added to the UGB in 2002 which meant a comprehensive plan would need to be developed.

Comprehensive plans must adhere to state-wide rules and goals. While a tedious process, comprehensive planning ultimately ensures that quality public services, like police, schools, and parks are also taken into consideration.

The PV/NC Comprehensive Plan process has included ideas from property owners, the general public, neighboring cities and counties, and other stakeholders. The community, as a result, has been a key participant in the plan's formation. The recommendations from the joint meeting of the TAC and CAC on June 20 are currently being used to test the effectiveness of traffic flow and migration patterns in the PV/NC area. It is anticipated that the results of these trials will be shared at the next CAC and TAC meetings on Sept. 19. The public is welcome to attend this meeting and continue to be part of the planning process.

Completion of the PV/NC Comprehensive Plan is anticipated for the Summer of 2020.

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Having opportunities for all to explore, learn and experience fun is beneficial for the community. This rendering of the Happy Valley All Abilities Park provides a concept for the space. If you would like to help support this project, contact Thomas Joseph or Joel Mobley with Rotary Club of Clackamas.

All abilities park to break ground this summer

City of Happy Valley

Rotary Club of Clackamas and the City of Happy Valley are committed to creating a safe place for kids of all abilities to play and have fun. To this end, the Rotary Clubs, their community partners, and GameTime Inc., are working toward making an all abilities park possible for our community. Thanks to a generous donation from the Fuller Family, the project is moving forward and a ground-breaking is slated for later this month. Additional construction is expected to take place between the

months of August, September, and October. Barrier-free access to play can be hard to find for many children and their families. Most play structures are geared toward very specific physical skill sets and can be quite difficult for those who struggle with range of motion or need supportive devices to aid in their movement. Having an all abilities play structure means anyone can participate in play regardless of ability, age, or social status. The all abilities play area will be stationed in the Southwest portion of the Happy Valley Park, near covered area A,

close to restrooms and parking. The area will be conveniently accessed from two paths and a ramp will allow visitors to use the space with ease. Designed to promote the healthy development of all children's physical, cognitive and sensory abilities, the space will give everyone the chance to play, grow and learn together. Additional fundraising is needed to complete this venture and there is opportunity for the community and local businesses to help. If this project is especially meaningful to you or you simply want to help, please consider donating and being part of Happy Valley history.

Broadway hits under the stars

By Shelley McFarland

Local singers with Outer East Arthouse performed Broadway hits at Eastridge Church's outdoor theater on July 20. Attendees sat under the stars on blankets or lawn chairs and many had picnic baskets to enjoy during the performance. Song highlights of the night included "Hopelessly Devoted" from "Grease," "How Far I'll Go" from Moana and songs from "The Lion King."

Performer Daniel McMorris, a Happy Valley resident, said the night was a great experience.

"We had a wonderful night as a group bringing beloved Broadway songs to the Happy Valley community in a unique outdoor setting," said McMorris.

"A T-Rex, a Monster and Monkeys, OH MY!"

1400 S.E. Sunnyside Road
7 p.m., Aug. 15-17 and Aug. 22-24
For more information, visit eastridgechurch.org.

Outer East Arthouse, a new Happy Valley theater group through Eastridge Church, is in its second season of theater events for the community. Their next performance will be an original play "A T-Rex, a Monster and Monkeys, oh my!" The outdoor play is intended for all ages.



Happy Valley Daniel McMorris sings "Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat" from "Guys & Dolls." The outdoor concert was a tribute to Broadway songs.

Want to help create an all abilities park? Here's how you can support the project.

- Diamond Donor:** \$10,000
This allows the donor to have their family name prominently placed so all can see.
- Platinum Donor:** \$5,000
This will allow the donor to have their name prominently placed on the play structure of their choice.
- Gold donor:** \$2,500
This will allow the donor to have naming rights to one of two benches that are planned for the play area.
- Silver Donor:** \$1,000
Every person who donates \$1,000

- will have their name placed on a permanent sign to be placed at the park in perpetuity.
- Bronze Donor:** \$150
Every donor who donates \$150 will have their name placed on a special brick to be placed in the park.
- Friends of the Park:**
up to \$149
Donors will have the knowledge that they are part of a project that will provide a playground for kids of all ages and abilities.

The Clackamas Rotary Foundation strives to support our community throughout the greater Northwest Clackamas County. It has been a key player in the county for many years, helping to build a playground and outdoor learning structure at two of our local elementary schools and awarding thousands of dollars in scholarships. If you would like more information or want to contribute to the project, please contact Thomas Joseph at thomasjosephinc@gmail.com or Joel Mobley at JoelM74@comcast.com. To learn more about Rotary Club of Clackamas, check out www.clackamas-rotary.org.

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Reach over 22,000 residents and businesses every month in Happy Valley, Damascus and the surrounding Clackamas, Milwaukie, Oak Grove and Gladstone by advertising in the Happy Valley News.

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Gather ‘round the *CAMPFIRE*



Clackamas Fire District

Camping season is here, which means more and more people will be outside building recreational and cooking fires. Clackamas Fire District #1 wants to keep you and your family safe while enjoying campfires this summer by following these safety tips from the National Fire Protection Association:

- Before setting up a campfire, be sure it's permitted.
- Build campfires where

they will not spread, away from dry grass and leaves. Place rocks in a circle around your fire area.

- Never use gasoline or other flammables, or combustible liquids.
- Always have a hose, bucket of water, or shovel and dirt or sand nearby to put out the fire. Make sure to put it completely out before leaving the site.
- Keep a campfire small, which is easier to control and never leave campfires unattended.

- Don't let children or pets stand too close or play near the fire.
- Don't let children add wood or debris to the fire.
- If your clothes catch on fire, stop, drop, and roll. Stop, drop to the ground and cover your face with your hands. Roll over and over or back and forth until the fire is out.
- Treat a burn right away. Cool the burn with cool water for 3 to 5 minutes. Cover with a clean, dry cloth. Get medical help if needed.



Campfires are synonymous with warm summer nights. Before your fun and s'mores go up in smoke, make sure you follow these important safety tips.

Are you up to the challenge?

City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley is once again encouraging residents, friends, families, and businesses to unite in a special event. About thirty minutes is all it takes to save a life and your blood could mean all the difference to someone who has been in an accident or is battling a life-threatening illness.

Please consider signing up and help give back to our greater community. We're aiming to collect as many blood donations as possible as part of the Red Cross' City Challenge.

This annual event has become a community tradition and Happy Valley consistently leads other cities in the charge.

Nervous about donating? That's perfectly natural, but rest assured there will lots of friendly faces and kind medical staff available to help you feel more at ease.

Happy Valley City Challenge locations and dates

City Hall – Council Chambers
16000 SE Misty Drive

- Wednesday, Aug. 14 -Friday, Aug. 16
- Wed/Thurs 2 p.m. – 7 p.m.
- Friday 9 a.m. – 7 p.m.

To schedule an appointment
Visit: www.redcrossblood.org

Call: 1-800-RED CROSS
(800-733-2767)

Sponsor Code: HappyVall



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AUGUST 14TH-16TH | CITY HALL
16000 SE Misty Dr.

Wednesday, August 14th | 2-7pm
Thursday, August 15th | 2-7pm
Friday, August 16th | 9am-7pm

To schedule an appointment, go to www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-REDCROSS. Use sponsor code: HappyVall

You can make a difference in someone else's life. Join our blood donation drive.

Sign up online at www.redcrossblood.org and register to participate in the 2019 City Challenge. One pint of blood could help the save the lives of up to three people.



Futsal has become a popular indoor sport in the Northwest. Oregon Premier futsal is raising funds for scholarships to help children play the sport.

Oregon Premier Futsal to raise funds for scholarships

By Shelley McFarland

All ages are welcome at Oregon Premier Futsal's Foot Golf tournament scheduled for Friday, Aug. 9, at Sah-Hah-Lee Golf Course. Entry to the tournament is \$50 per person and participants will receive a pregolf dinner, 18 holes of foot golf and be eligible for contests, prizes and raffles.

Oregon Premier Futsal is a nonprofit sports organization specializing in the sport of futsal, an indoor version of soccer. It aims to create a community center based around futsal that provides a place to play for all ages, educates the community on the sport of futsal, and develops high-level futsal play-

Foot golf tourney

WHAT: Scholarship fundraiser

WHEN: 5:15 p.m. check-in/dinner, 6:30 p.m. shotgun start, Friday, Aug. 9

WHERE: Sah-Hah-Lee Golf Course, 17104 S.E. 130th Ave., Clackamas

COST: \$50 per golfer

TO REGISTER: Go to opfutsal.com/fundraisers

ers. The foot golf event is a fundraiser to provide scholarships for kids to play futsal.

"We believe that all players, regardless of their family's financial situation, should be able to play, and we have made it a 2019 goal of ours to create a scholarship fund benefiting players who would otherwise not be able to participate," said Zane Fernandez, manager of Oregon Premier Futsal.

"Families will be able to apply for financial assistance to cover the registration fees of all of our futsal offerings from recreation leagues and fun summer camps to our seven-month competitive futsal academy program," he said. "The Oregon Premier Futsal Scholarship Fund is financed largely through fundraising events."

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AARP to host wetlands walk

By SHELLEY MCFARLAND

Get your Fitbit ready for a nature hike in the valley. On Tuesday, Aug. 20, AARP will host a wetlands walk through Happy Valley City Park for people of all ages. Explore nature at the 32-acre area that includes exercise stations. The hike will take two hours, covering 2.4 miles and walkers should expect to take over 5,000 steps. The hike begins at 10 a.m. and participants will meet at Happy Valley Middle School, 13865 S.E. King Road. For more information, visit aarp.com.





Deputy Mazhnikov uses LIDAR to track speed on Sunnyside Road. Many crashes occur in the morning and evening hours when drivers are commuting to work. Encouraging drivers to keep within the speed limit helps reduce crashes.

Patrol

■ From Page A1

want to be,” Mazhnikov said. “Awareness is the real goal.” Advances in technology have greatly improved the ability of deputies to correct unwanted behavior and catch law breakers. Along with LIDAR (hand-held radar speed detector) Mazhnikov’s patrol car is outfitted with radar speed detection for both oncoming cars and cars traveling behind him. Ultimately, the purpose of a traffic deputy is to keep the community safe. Contrary to some opinions, traffic deputies are not in the business of generating funds for the city, and their intuition can play a key component to helping mitigate dangerous situations. During the ride along, Mazhnikov observed something “off” about an oncoming car. He followed the car and after a turn-signal-failure violation, pulled the car over. His brief interaction with the driver revealed lack of insurance and wrong license plates. Because of the insurance violation, the car was towed. Mazhnikov says his patrol areas can be dependent upon the time of day or even the season. When school is in session, he carries a list of each school’s flasher schedule in order to patrol the busy times of the school day when students are outside waiting for parents, loading onto buses or walking. He watches the school zones in hopes of correcting unwanted behavior that could put kids at risk.

“In the mornings I try to patrol those areas around the schools, unless I am needed elsewhere like at a crash or complaint call. If there is an area that has numerous speeding complaints in the morning, I’ll spend more time there, rather than an area where there aren’t complaints or if there is an area prone to crashes, then I’m going to devote more time to that area to reduce those crashes through enforcement,” Mazhnikov. One area Mazhnikov patrols frequently is Sunnyside Road, where he says people drive fast especially mornings and evenings, when drivers are commuting to and from work. “On nicer days, people tend to drive faster and on bad days, there tends to be less traffic when school is out. Crashes are prevalent in morning and evening rush-hour commutes especially in the evening when people are tired everybody’s in a rush to get home,” Mazhnikov said. “Crashes tend to be a bit more serious when at a light, because speed is involved.” Mazhnikov explains that there are often more fender-bender crashes at stop signs. He sees many crashes in Happy Valley resulting from drivers incorrectly using the new blinking yellow lights. “Many people don’t really know how to navigate those

PHOTO BY: SHELLEY MCFARLAND
On a recent traffic stop, Deputy Mazhnikov called for assistance to inventory a car to be towed for lack of insurance.

intersections. They see the flashing yellow and they just go, rather than yield to oncoming traffic. Plus, people will pull out on the flashing yellow into the intersection and just wait. Essentially, you are setting yourself up for a ticket because once the light turns solid yellow, you are not to proceed anymore. You’re to stop prior to the crosswalk,” Mazhnikov said. “You are responsible for what you do on the road.” On average, Mazhnikov writes 10 citations a day. He explains that he’s not out to “get” citizens. Instead, he’s working to correct unwanted behavior like speeding, distracted driving, lack of insurance or suspended licenses. Such behavior can be dangerous or costly to others on the road; ultimately, he wants to help lessen crashes and correct driving behaviors. On this day, Mazhnikov cited six drivers for various infractions including speeding, lack of insurance, driving while distracted (cell phone) and failure to stop. At the intersection of Idleman and Southeast Solomon Court, in the span of 30 seconds, Mazhnikov watched four cars roll through the stop signs. His point was made: When unseen, many people don’t recognize his patrol car as a law-enforce-

ment vehicle and they will loosen their defensive-driving behaviors, increasing the risk of crashes. For all traffic citations, the officer must witness the infraction. Citizens concerned with street racing in their neighborhoods should call to report the crime. Patrols will then be increased in areas that have complaints, but nothing can be done until law enforcement is present. Speeding tickets are the most common citation Mazhnikov writes, followed by distracted-driver violations and failure to stop at a stop sign. With new state laws in place, cell-phone violations are now among the costliest violations. The first citation for cell-phone use is \$265, the second citation \$440 and the third \$2,000. After that, violators could be facing jail time. “My primary focus is on behaviors that impact driving and affect other people around them such as tailgating, speeding, distracted and careless driving. Those things can potentially lead to crashes,” Mazhnikov said. “My concern is not just the one vehicle, but everyone else they impact. Some people have the ‘me, me, me mentality’ and it’s selfish almost. They forget that other people have places to get, too.”



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Summertime Adventures

in

HAPPY VALLEY

Your 2019 guide to Summer Fun

And the Beat Goes On!

Summer fun continues in Happy Valley

AUGUST 8

Art & Garden Night

Celebrate summer with seasonal items from local artisans and gardeners. Plus **FREE** craft opportunities for the kids!

AUGUST 15

Volunteer Appreciation Night

There will be high fives and cheers all around as we say thank you to our City's volunteers. Join us in recognizing a number of outstanding volunteers.

CONCERTS IN THE VALLEY
Happy Valley City Park - 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.
6:30pm - 8:30pm Thursdays July 11th - August 22nd

JULY 11th - DANCEHALL DAYS BAND
JULY 18th - DAKOTA POORMAN
JULY 25th - REMEDY
AUGUST 1st - MY HAPPY PILL
AUGUST 8th - BRIDGETOWN GET DOWN
AUGUST 15th - NATE BOTSFORD

First Responder Night
AUGUST 22nd - THE USUAL SUSPECTS
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Oregon Impact will also be onsite leading several hands-on activities.



AUGUST 22

First Responders Night & Family Safety Fair

Join us for our final concert of the series as we honor and thank our First Responders. As a bonus, take part in the City's **FREE Family Safety Fair!** You'll have a chance to meet local emergency responders and receive vital information and tips that just might save your life.

Best buds, McGruff the Crime Dog and Sparky the Fire Dog are ready to dance the night away. Join this iconic duo for a night of fun as we celebrate our First Responders and learn all about safety.



Happy Valley Park is the perfect place to catch a summer concert. Blankets, lawn chairs, and snacks are all you need to enjoy an evening of musical entertainment.

Live music at its best! Concerts in the Valley run every Thursday from 6:30-8:30pm at Happy Valley Park. Dancehall Days, pictured above, kicked off the series on June 11.



Design by Dwayne Stowell



USA! Hip, Happy Valley

Photo credit:
Tails
Photography



Photo credit:
Tails
photography



**Residents
and visitors
participated
in a day of fun
at the City's
annual 4th of
July Family
Festival.**



Photo credit:
Tails
Photography



Photo credit:
Mike Boddington



**Between
a morning
hike around the
City, a parade,
live musical
entertainment,
games, and
treats, the
Festival was
a hit with
everyone who
attended.**



Hip, Hooray!

celebrates 4th of July

Photo credit:
Mike Boddington

Photo credit:
Tals
Photography

As the night sky emerged, activities concluded with a breathtaking fireworks display for all to enjoy.

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See you at the Drive-In

We're bringing back the drive-in movie experience with a special event that bridges modern day technology with the nostalgia of yesteryears. The perfect outing for the family, date night, or your crew of best buddies, Happy Valley's Drive-In Movie Night is not to be missed.

Purchase your tickets ahead of time to ensure your spot at the show.

Only a **limited number** of cars will be permitted, so don't delay!

The film's soundtrack is reason enough to turn up your car's volume dial, so join us this Saturday for a night under the stars.

Guardians of the Galaxy

See how it all began.

When Peter Quill steals a special orb desired by the powerful villain, Ronan, he soon finds himself the target of space ruffians who will stop at nothing to get it. To avoid peril, he's forced into a truce with Rocket Raccoon, Groot, Gamora, and Drax the Destroyer, four misfits that must band together to save the universe.

HAPPY VALLEY PRESENTS

Drive-In

MOVIE NIGHT



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BUSINESS ALLIANCE



What have you discovered?



Every
summer Has
A Story

Design by
Dwayne Stowell

Don't forget to capture your Happy Valley memories this summer and be entered to win some fabulous prizes via the City's Instagram Challenge.

With Instagram, our goal is to share photos from our beautiful city and interact more with residents and visitors. We hope you will tag the City in your photos, so we can live vicariously through your adventures in Happy Valley. Together, let's showcase all that makes this City one of the best places to live.

Pick a challenge from the gameboard and take a pic! Be sure to tag us at @CityofHappyValley as well as any Happy Valley businesses applicable, and don't forget to include #ExploreHappyValley so we can find your entry.

Entries will be calculated based on successful completion of the challenge depicted and inclusion of the hashtag #ExploreHappyValley.

A winner will be drawn at random and contacted via Direct Message. Entries will be accepted through Dec. 31, 2019.

Want to explore more of Happy Valley? Earn additional entries by completing more challenges!

For full description of game rules, check out www.happyvalleyor.gov/community/new-in-town/ and click on the link to the Happy Valley Magazine.

Just what *the* DOCTOR ordered

Class gives Sabin-Schellenberg students real-life medical experience, path to internships

By ELLEN SPITALERI
The Clackamas Review

Not every high school student would get a kick out of seeing a catheter being put in or learning how to move a patient from a hospital bed into a wheelchair. But the 44 graduates who recently completed the Health Science Level 2 class at Sabin-Schellenberg love the opportunity to get real-life experiences in the medical field.

In fact, they appreciate the experience so much that a dozen of them have summer jobs through the Marquis Companies in the metro area.

“Marquis appreciates their eagerness to learn, their energetic, positive attitudes and, above all else, how they always treat our residents with dignity and respect. It’s clear the students are dedicated to being successful in the program,” said Katy Zahrte, talent services manager, Marquis Companies.

The young people “provide high-quality, direct care to Marquis residents who are receiving post-acute rehab or long-term care at one of 13 facilities in the Portland metro area,” she said.

As part of their jobs, they perform a wide variety of tasks, from taking vital signs to assisting residents with their activities of daily living, Zahrte added.

Health Sciences Level 2 instructors Jeanie Wilson and Lyn Gray know the program inside and out because both women completed the course as students — Wilson in 1977 and Gray in 1987. In addition, they replaced the instructors who taught them.

“We’ve come full circle,” Wilson said.

Students who will be seniors attending high schools in the North Clackamas School District must apply to get into Health Sciences Level 2 and must have taken other health sciences classes as prerequisites for the advanced course.

“It’s a big deal to get into the class,” Wilson said, further noting that all 44 students finished the course and all have been accepted into colleges in the fall.

And, she noted, all the students understand that this class requires more than just a minimum of homework and classroom work. In fact, students usually amass about an extra 200 hours, once all the online coursework and internship time is added together.

They also need to learn the medical terminology specific to each internship, Wilson said.

Real-world education

Students spend the first six weeks of the class preparing to go out to different internship sites in the community, including learning how to take vital signs and acquiring other day-to-day skills like bed-making and transferring patients to wheelchairs, Wilson said.

Then students get the chance to explore career choices in depth and have the chance to enroll in online courses, take exams and become certified as nursing assistants and/or pharmacy technicians.



A group of North Clackamas students who completed Health Science Level 2 class at Sabin-Schellenberg show off their Certified Nursing Assistant certificates. All have been accepted to colleges and many will major in nursing or other medical fields.



Hailey Pasco, left, and Arielle Digman prepare to make a hospital bed using the special technique they learned in Health Science Level 2. Both will study nursing in the fall.



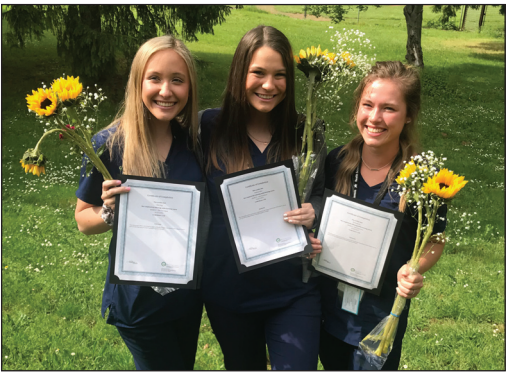
Jeanie Wilson, one of the teachers of the Health Science Level 2 class, asks students how many of them will be working at a Marquis facility during the summer.



Teachers, Lyn Gray (left) and Jeanie Wilson (right) celebrates with students of the Health Science Level 2 class while receive there CNA certificates.

LEARN MORE

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Left to right, Ellie King, Madison Filler and Olivia Morris are excited for there summer jobs at Marquis facility.

their internship, Wilson said.

She also appreciates the partnerships with medical providers in the community, but wishes they had a pediatric site, as many of her students have expressed an interest in that field.

Once students have completed their internships, they get another real-world experience: being evaluated by a supervi-

sor. They also come together in the classroom and share their clinical experiences.

For some, it will change their path, and they may decide they don’t want to be a nurse or doctor.

“They learn things about themselves. This class prepares them to go out into the world with professional skills that can get them a job,” Wil-

son said.

She noted that the most rewarding part about the program is “seeing kids figure out their futures and helping them grow.”

Ultimately, the Health Sciences Level 2 program helps students stand out, Wilson said.

And the program has a legacy of success, as 70 of Wilson and Gray’s students have gone on to become registered nurses and many others also have become medical professionals.

“I love coming to my job and giving back to the community,” Wilson said.

Student experiences

Tiffany Kanaka and Lily Bui, both graduates of Clackamas High School, said that Health Sciences Level 2 helped them make career choices.



Alena Decoito, left, and Sandra Srey demonstrate how to use a Hoyer Lift to transfer a patient from a hospital bed to a chair.

“I thought I wanted to be a nurse and then found out I didn’t want to be a nurse,” Kanaka said.

However, after an internship where she observed what an ultrasound technician does, she decided that will be her path in the medical field. She will attend Mt. Hood Community College in the fall and transfer to Oregon Institute of Technology. This summer, Kanaka will work at the Marquis facility in Oregon City.

Bui started off wanting to be a doctor, and then, after internships in the operating room, emergency department and ICU, she now wants to be a registered nurse in the emergency room.

“This has been the best experience of my life,” Bui said, noting that she will attend Washington State University in the fall and will work at the Mt. Tabor Marquis facility in the summer.

CHS graduates Alena Decoito and Sandra Srey are set to go on to nursing school in the fall; Decoito to the University of Hawaii and Srey to the University of Oregon. They both will work in the Oregon City Marquis facility this summer.

Decoito said the best thing about the program was getting certified as a nursing assistant and completing an EKG course.

Srey also earned her CNA certification and completed an EKG course because both of those things “add to my skill set and put me ahead of the game.”

She also enjoyed working as an intern with “real nurses and doing the things that real nurses do. I also gained more confidence to work with residents at Marquis.”

Confidence building

Arielle Digman and Hailey Pasco, both CHS graduates, also will be attending nursing school; Digman at the University of Portland and Pasco at the University of Alabama.

She knew she wanted to be a nurse, Digman said, but her internships confirmed it for her.

“The CNA class is such a good thing. Not only do you gain patient skills, but it builds up your confidence,” she said. “There were things I didn’t know I could do, and now I can do those things by myself.”

Digman, who will work this summer at the Marquis facility in Oregon City, noted that in her first day of an internship in the emergency department, she was asked to assist a technician in putting in a catheter.

“Now I know what the emergency department is all about,” she said.

Pasco was interested in the medical field, but after her internships she figured out she wanted to be a nurse, specifically a nurse in the emergency department because she likes the atmosphere there.

“My favorite thing was in the emergency department and seeing a surgeon sew a finger back on that had been bitten off by a dog. I loved this,” Pasco said.

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