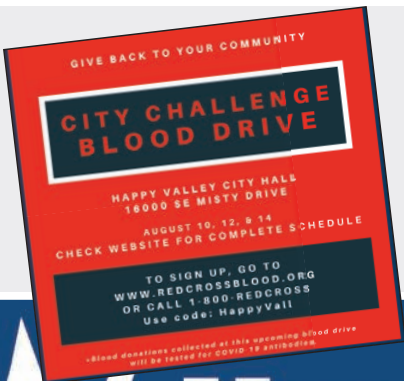


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# Happy Valley NEWS

A city, community, a lifestyle — a place we proudly call home



The City of Happy Valley's Parks and Recreation Department kicked off summer with a variety of programming for kids. Between sports, art, science and wilderness skill building, the City is excited to offer residents a chance to take part in some recreational fun.

▼ Camps are a great time to let your kids' personality shine. Photo courtesy of Venvino Art Studio.

## Happy Valley Parks and Recreation kicks off inaugural season

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation officially opened its first season of programming on July 1. With a variety of youth camps and activities just in time for summer, the City was excited to hit the ground running and encourage health, wellness, and of course, play!

With the onset of the pandemic, some programming had to be put on hold or revamped completely in order to comply with current Executive Orders by the Governor, but the Parks and Recreation team worked quickly to pivot and come up with several activities to

engage community youth. "Happy Valley Parks and Recreation takes pride in being able to offer summer program opportunities to local youth," said Steve Campbell, the City's Community Services Director. "Our goal is to provide a positive outlet for youth while enhancing their recreation and social connections."

Programing will continue to grow, and residents will see a variety of offerings for all ages and abilities as the City's Parks and Recreation Department takes shape. Whether it is sports, arts and crafts, hobbies or educational classes, there will be something for everyone. By partnering

with local businesses, the City is looking to diversify programming even further, thus offering a wide range of recreational opportunities for residents of Happy Valley.

Among the initial offerings available is a series of art camps led by staff from Venvino Art Studio. The popular Happy Valley business created a variety of activity modules, each with a theme aimed at engaging the interests of youth ages 4 to 15. Projects carried out during the camps utilize a myriad of mediums including polymer clay and different varieties of paint. A science themed art camp, scheduled for later this month, will even offer an opportunity for participants to

create their own crystal geode. Janice Kiser, owner of Venvino Art Studio states, "We have always been very passionate about being a part of the community. The City of Happy Valley has always been welcoming and supportive from day one. So, it made being a part of the new Parks and Rec an easy decision. We are grateful to have them by our side and helping us to bring art to as many

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## Angler Maddy Sheehan hooks readers with trusted fishing guide

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Happy Valley resident Maddy Sheehan knows a bit about fishing. The angler produces "Fishing in Oregon." Now in its 12th edition, the 413-page book covers all regions of Oregon and has been a staple at bookstores across the state for years.

Sheehan grew up on the southern tip of Lake Michigan in what is now the protected Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore in Chesterton, Indiana. She and her sister spent countless hours bicycling to the lake to swim and picnic.

No one in Sheehan's immediate family fished when she was a child, but her mother remarried when Sheehan was an adult, and her stepfather and four stepbrothers were fishermen. One of her

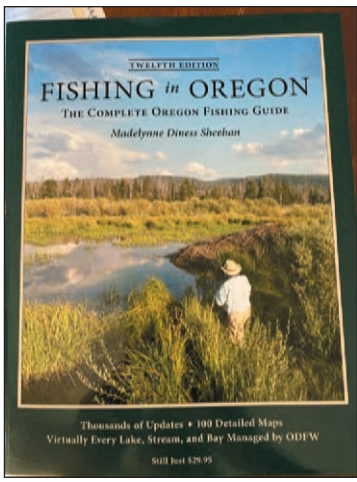
"Fishing is a way to quiet the chaos of my mind and focus on the water and the water environment."

— Maddy Sheehan

stepbrothers became a fishing columnist and works for Patagonia in the fishing field and a cousin of Sheehan's is a fisheries biologist with Cornell University.

"I find this fact interesting about my family. I think it's because we all grew up near Lake Michigan at a time when the lake was virtually void of fish," Sheehan said. "For some reason, it

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"Fishing in Oregon" has been the definitive guide on Oregon fishing since 1964.



Maddie Sheehan has recently been asked to join the Clackamas River Basin Council and the State Fish and Wildlife Council.

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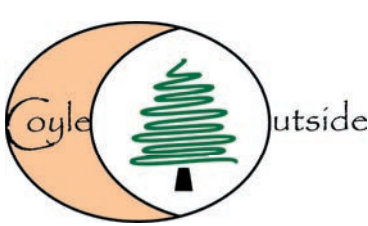
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# August 2020 Parks and Recreation Programming

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## Venvino Art Camps

### Tropical Paradise Art Camp

Aug. 10 & 11, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Ages 4-10 • \$150

We'll take you on a tropical adventure through your art in this camp. You will paint and create things that are inspired by your very own tropical paradise. Bring your inner mermaid and let's get crafty!

### Nutty Scientist Art Camp

Aug. 17 & 18, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Ages 4-10 • \$150

If your kiddo loves to know how things work and loves to create things, then this is the camp for them! We combine the science behind our projects and make some pretty cool scientific art.

## Skyhawks Sports Camp

### Basketball Camp

Aug. 17 - 21, 9 a.m.-noon  
Ages 7-12 • \$125

This fun, skill-intensive program is designed with the beginning to intermediate player in mind. Using our progression curriculum, our basketball staff focus on the whole player, teaching your child the skills needed both on and off the court to be a better athlete. Each day will start with a "skill of the day" and progress into drills and games. After a week of passing, shooting, dribbling, and rebounding, your child will show you why this is one of our most popular programs.

## Mad Science Camps

### Imagination Academy

Aug. 10 - 14, 9 a.m.-noon  
Ages 5-7 • \$185

Discover, create and play! All aboard the imagination train as your young scientist takes a journey around the world of science. Join in the fun as we make our own inventions, learn to cast fossils in the domain of the dinosaurs, explore the vastness of space and create a comet, watch the pull of gravity with parachutes and feel the heaviness of the air pressure all around us.

### Rockets & Science of Flight

Aug. 17 - 21, 9 a.m.-noon  
Ages 5-7 • \$185

Space, rockets, planes and flight ... a little bit of everything for a rockin' good time! Our most popular camp, younger campers have a blast learning the hows and whys of aerodynamics by studying all things that fly: planes, kites, hot air balloons, helicopters and of course rockets.

### Brixology LEGO Engineering

Aug. 17 - 21, 9 a.m.-noon  
Ages 7-12 • \$185

Brixology sets the foundation for our next generation of makers! Learn about the exciting field of engineering as a Mad Scientist guides you and your team to accomplish engineering-themed projects using LEGO (R) bricks and other materials. Aerospace, structural, water, learn about engineering the Mad Science way!



Learn the basics of wilderness survival while taking part in fun activities aimed at building knowledge and self-confidence.



Test your hypotheses with Mad Science, a variety of camps rooted in discovery. Whether it's space, engineering or archaeology, the learning is just beginning!

### Rocket Lab

Aug. 24 - 28, 9 a.m.-noon  
Ages 7-12 • \$185

3...2...1...Blast Off! This camp is rockets, rockets and more rockets! Build and launch a rocket everyday as you learn all about, you guessed it, rockets! Your child is in for an action-packed week focused entirely on rockets and the physics of rocket flight. Campers will learn the importance of teamwork in launching rockets and will have the opportunity to try their hand at each role.

### Underground Explorers

Aug. 30 - Sept. 4, 9 a.m.-noon  
Ages 7-12 • \$185

Learn about archaeology and the techniques scientists use to excavate long lost cities. Discover ancient civilizations and the tools and artifacts they used in everyday life! Study bone fragments, pottery shards, amber deposits, and fossils. Before the week is through you will have created an amber time capsule, and fossil reproduction, and collected your own coins from around the world!

## Aspire Total Fitness

### Dance Camp

Aug. 20 & 21, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.  
Ages 6-10

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Point those toes! Aspire Total Fitness is offering a two-day ballet camp that will have your child leaping with joy.

Ballet dancing at Aspire Total Fitness! Each day of camp kids will participate in a warmup, technique practice, at-the-barre training, dance conditioning, flexibility work, dance games, and learn a short ballet dance to be performed for parents at the end of the second day of camp. Suitable for all dance skill levels. At Aspire Total Fitness we make your child's dance education fun and enjoyable!

## Coyle Outside Experiential Outdoor Camp

Aug. 24 - 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Ages 8-12 • \$248

No prerequisites needed. Build survival skills and test yourself against survival scenarios! Coyle Outside will teach a variety of skills include how to make shelters, fire



Creativity abounds with Venvino Art Studio. Join the fun and let your inner artist shine.



Shoot some hoops and work on your footwork, all while having fun. The upcoming basketball camp with Skyhawks will help develop practical skills and encourage sportsmanship.



Signing up for Parks and Recreation programming is easy. Head to the City website today!

safety/building, knife safety, tracking, foraging teamwork, traps, orienteering, cordage and knots and primitive skills. Build initiative, self-control and judgement skills while connecting with the natural world and

having fun. Teaching scenarios are based on real life survival and will utilize survival themed games. The week ends with an exciting final scenario and a certificate of achievement.

# Parks & Recreation

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people in our community as possible.”

Of course, no summer would be complete without camps rooted in traditional team sports. With the help of Skyhawks Sports, kids can learn the fundamentals of a variety of athletic activities, including that of basketball, soccer, flag football, and cheer. These camps encourage participants to develop their technique and gain a deeper understanding of the sport, all while having fun.

As many residents may recall, the Oregon State Legislature unanimously passed House Bill 4106 in February

which removed the City from North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD) and made Happy Valley its own parks and recreation provider.

At its core, the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation program hopes to engage residents and further build community. By offering activities within the City, residents have an opportunity to stay connected and enjoy the amenities of this beautiful place we call home. As the season shifts to Fall, the department is continuing to add more options for residents and will be taking all safety precautions into consideration as more information and decisions are made related to the current pandemic.

For more information, residents can visit [www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/parks/](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/parks/) to check out current listings and sign up for activities.

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Sports camps are perfect for helping build skills related to following directions, taking turns, and working together.

Governor's Executive Orders, participants in all Happy Valley Parks and Recreation programs will be asked to practice physical distancing, use



A nature themed art camp at Happy Valley Park encouraged participants to take a walk on the wild side through painting. Photo courtesy of Venvino Art Studio.

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**Parks & Recreation**

As you see throughout this newsletter, the City of Happy Valley has officially launched its Parks and Recreation Program! While restrictions due to COVID-19 have forced the City to reduce the number of participants in camps this summer, we haven't backed down from our inaugural year of Parks and Recreation.

I want to take a moment to recognize this milestone and thank several community leaders for making it happen. For those of you who have been following the City closely, you know this has been several years in the making.

Last year, the City Council and I joined the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners in resolving several years of contentious litigation. As part of that settlement, we worked collaboratively with Representatives Bynum and Meek in passing legislation to allow Happy Valley to become its own parks and recreation provider. Many other legislators were also key supporters including: Senators Thomsen and Taylor and Representatives Drazan, Lewis, McLain, Neron, Reardon, and Williams.

Beyond achieving legislative authority in Salem, becoming



Youth practice some drills during a recent soccer camp session offered by the City's Parks and Recreation program.

the parks and recreation provider has taken a significant local effort. I'd like to thank the Parks Advisory Committee for developing a Parks and Recreation Master Plan and working tirelessly to educate the community on the Parks Levy to fund our efforts. They have been meeting monthly for several years to help guide our efforts.

Finally, I'd like to show my appreciation for our staff who have stepped up to make this happen. Many of our team members have taken on these new responsibilities in addition to their existing duties. They've gone through extra trainings, researched and learned from other cities, and worked with community leaders to determine how best to provide the



The Master Parks Plan was largely shaped by resident input during community feedback sessions and the hard work of the Parks Advisory Committee.

services in Happy Valley. I know I've said this before, but I couldn't be more impressed with our team.

Offering recreation programs, activities, camps, and more is

part of what builds community. It's for this very reason we are excited to be the City's parks and recreation provider. We hope you are able to enjoy something we have to offer.

# Interested in running for City Council?

City Council positions 2 and 4 will be on the ballot for the November General Election. For those interested, candidate packets are available on the website or from the City Recorder.

Elections for mayor and councilor positions are held bi-annually at the General Election in November. The Happy Valley City Council is comprised of a mayor and four (4) councilors. The elections are staggered so there is an overlapping of terms and never a time when all five (5) positions are elected at once.

In addition to attending and par-

ticipating in the two council meetings held each month (first and third Tuesday evenings), council members also participate in a wide array of committees and meetings at the county and regional level. All positions are on a volunteer, unpaid basis though eligible expenses are reimbursable.

If you are interested in running for office, you must be a qualified elector under state law, have resided within the city limits of the City of Happy Valley for at least one year immediately preceding the date of election, and cannot be employed by the city.

Candidate filings must be sub-

mitted to the City Recorder no later than 5:00 PM on Tuesday, August 25, 2020. To learn more, visit: <https://www.happyvalleyor.gov/general-election-november-3-2020/> If you have any questions, please contact the City Recorder at (503) 783-3836 or via email at [karak@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:karak@happyvalleyor.gov).


**Residents interested in running for City Council must file by 5PM on Aug. 25.**

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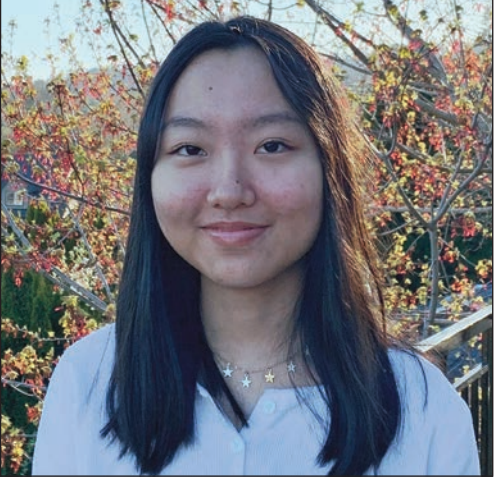
# Local students recognized by Oregon Mayors Association

In June, winners from each age group of the local If I Were Mayor contest advanced to the State competition of the same name. Sponsored by the Oregon Mayors Association, the contest encourages youth to take a closer look at their community and describe what they would do if they could be mayor.

The City of Happy Valley is proud to announce that local contest winners Kate Janzen and Yurie Han were both recognized for their submissions. Janzen won first place for her poster entry and Han earned third place for her digital media submission. Both students will be formally recognized at the upcoming Oregon Mayors Association Summer Conference later this month.



Kate Janzen, who will be entering fifth grade next year at Scouters Mountain Elementary, took home the top prize for her age group, winning first place for her poster entry.



Yurie Han took third place at the Statewide competition for her digital media entry in the If I Were Mayor Contest. Han will be a senior at Clackamas High School this Fall.

# Youth Council FAREWELL

## CITYCOUNCIL

This week, the City Council said farewell to our graduating Youth Council members. These four community leaders all dedicated time during their high school career to participate and engage in an important advisory board to the City Council. We want to take a moment to share a bit about the Youth Council and say thank you to our graduating seniors.

This year marks the 10th Anniversary of the Youth Council. In 2010, a Youth Town Hall led to the creation of the City's first Youth Council. This advisory board to the City Council consists of high school age leaders who reside in Happy Valley. Youth Councilors collaborate on ideas and goals to enhance their community and look to city government mentors for leadership and assistance. Since its creation, Happy Valley's Youth Council has developed and supported many important programs such as a Teen Driver Safety Event, Prescription Drug Turn-in, Youth Suicide Prevention, and an Annual Youth Town Hall.

Current City Council liaison to the Youth Council, David Golobay, said "Empowering young leaders has given teenagers a platform to voice their thoughts and lead projects that have a significant impact in the community. I'm honored to have been able to get to know these graduating seniors. They are great ambassadors for the City and I wish them all the best."

We couldn't be more certain that they will continue to have a positive impact wherever their paths take them. After college, we hope they all return to lead us in their adult lives.

For more information on the Youth Council, visit <http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/city-hall/boards-commissions/youth-council>.

## The graduating Youth Council members include:



■ **MASAKI LEW** has been on Youth Council for 4 years and held the Chair position for one year. He will be attending Williams College in Massachusetts.



■ **MITCHELL DORN**, held the Co-Chair position for one year while on Youth Council for three years. He will attend Boise State University.



■ **TREVOR NIELSEN** was a member and Media Rep for Youth Council for 3 years and will attend Brigham Young University in the fall.



■ **DEREK DIGREGORIO** participated on Youth Council for 3 years and will attend Oregon State University.

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# Valley Public House gets ready for grand opening

By SHELLEY MCFARLAND

Slated to open in October, Valley Public House is putting the finishing touches on the new mix-use food, beverage and fun complex and is promoting an Indiegogo campaign to help raise funds. The campaign is an auction where customers can bid on packages, like choosing a tap handle for a year or having your portrait hang in the entrance.

The 19,000-square-foot multi-use complex will feature restaurants Tamale Boy, Ranch Pizza and Whiskey Barrel Lounge along with 64 taps, including cocktails on draft. There will be an adults-only side as well as a family section, covered patios, four firepits and a mezzanine for viewing sports or live music.

"We reached our initial fundraising goal in one week, but we have a stretch goal of \$25,000 more to pay local artists and photographers for their work," said Ami Shannon, Valley Growlers owner. "The artwork and photography will be images of our customers, because we want them to be a permanent part of Valley Public House. Part of the funds will go directly to the arts program at Clackamas High School. We have promised at least \$3,500 but the more we raise, the more they get."

Valley Public House will be located on Southeast 162nd Avenue across from Happy Valley City Hall. For more information, visit: [valleygrowlers.com](http://valleygrowlers.com).



Finishing touches are going up at Valley Public House which is scheduled to open soon. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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# Are you up to the challenge?

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 be lots of friendly faces and kind medical staff available to help you feel more at ease. Giving blood during the pandemic is an easy way to help others and it is also completely safe to participate. In response to the virus, the Red Cross has instituted several safety precautions including sanitizing workstations, practicing social distancing, and timing donors so they aren't huddled into one room at the same time.

In addition to these safeguards, blood donations collected at the upcoming blood drive will also be tested for COVID-19 antibodies. The antibody test is authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and will indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to the coronavirus, regardless of whether they developed symptoms. An antibody test simply assesses whether



Sign up online at [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) and register to participate in the 2020 City Challenge. One pint of blood could help save lives of up to three people.

your immune system has responded to the infection, not if the virus is currently present. The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose illness. If you feel unwell for any reason, please postpone your donation. Anyone seeking a COVID-19 diagnostic test is encouraged to speak with their health practitioner or visit the official Oregon Health Authority website for testing options.

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# Transportation plan to help prepare for future growth

The Clackamas to Columbia Corridor (C2C) is a transportation plan that aims to improve north-south travel for cars, freight vehicles, pedestrians, and bicyclists in the Portland Metro area. As plans take shape, the C2C Corridor Plan will create a consistent, coordinated, multi-jurisdictional transportation plan that focuses on needed improvements for all modes along the 181st/182nd/190th/172nd corridor which connects Interstate 84 in Multnomah County and Highway 212 in Clackamas County.

Helping connect underserved communities, provide transit access to jobs, and alleviate congestion within growing communities, the C2C Corridor Plan will serve the following:

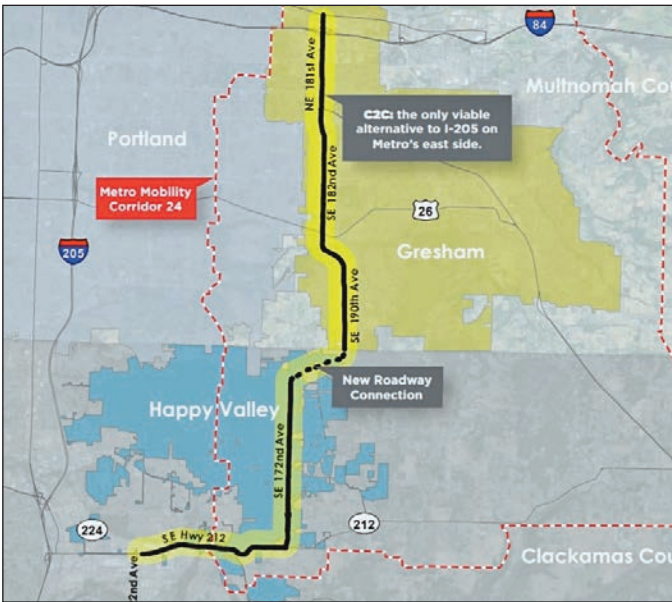
- Residential areas in Gresham, Portland, Happy Valley, and unincorporated Clackamas County
  - Commercial districts and industrial job centers in Clackamas County
  - The Columbia Corridor in Gresham, Portland, and Multnomah County
- The C2C Corridor Plan is a partnership project led by the City of Gresham, with close involvement from the



City of Happy Valley, the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Clackamas County, Metro, and Oregon Department of Transportation. Extensive public outreach has been utilized to help identify the transportation needs included in the Plan and to develop a consolidated project list.

Currently in Phase 2, the Plan is now determining the order to complete projects and seeking continued input from a Steering Committee comprised of elected representatives of Happy Valley, Gresham, and Clackamas and Multnomah Counties. In its final phase, which will run from Oct. 2020 through Mar. 2021, counties and cities will hold public hearings to officially adopt the C2C Corridor Plan into their formal transportation plans.

This project is partially funded by a grant from the Transportation and Growth



The C2C Corridor is the only major north-south route east of I-205. It will provide a vital link between major employment centers at its north and south ends and residential areas in between. It will also provide parallel planning in relation to the Pleasant Valley/North Carver Comprehensive Plan.

Management (TGM) program, a joint program of the Oregon Department of Transportation and the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development. The TGM grant is financed, in part, by federal Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act), local government and State of Oregon funds.

An online Open House provides opportunity for residents to give feedback and complete a survey about the project. To participate in the guided exercise, check out [#">https://openhouse.jla.us.com/c2c.#](https://openhouse.jla.us.com/c2c)

For more information about the C2C Corridor Plan, head to [www.GreshamOregon.gov/C2C](http://www.GreshamOregon.gov/C2C)

## City's comprehensive plan on hold

The Pleasant Valley/North Carver Comprehensive Plan was slated to provide the public with two Open House events as well as Public Hearing Meetings this Spring, but plans continue to be postponed amid the COVID-19 pandemic. The Plan, which provides guidance regarding such things as land use, transportation, parks, and environmental issues is instrumental to making sure planning is



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successful in the Pleasant Valley and North Carver areas.

The Open Houses had been intended to offer the public a chance to view a variety of visual materials and information relating to recommendations

brought forth by the Plan's Technical and Community Advisory Committees. The goal was to have the Plan approved by the end of the summer, all has been at a standstill and will continue to be until the public health crisis has subsided. This is to ensure the community has ample opportunity to be part of the input gathering process. The community is encouraged to visit <https://hv.city/pvnc> for updates in the meantime.

A photograph of Ramon Reyes, a man with a mustache, wearing a yellow hard hat and safety glasses. He is smiling and looking towards the camera. He is wearing a green and blue shirt with a 'BARTLETT' logo.

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# Sheehan

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must have touched all of us that something was missing in the water there. Little by little in our adult lives we connected with what was missing.”

Sheehan had been writing all her young life and was the editor of her school paper at Chesterton High School. After attending Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Sheehan entered the publishing field. After marrying and moving to Manhattan in 1968, she started as a secretary to the editor-in-chief at McGraw Hill Book Co.’s text/film division focusing on educational films and slides. Her writing continued as she penned scripts for film strips.

“In those days, the way to get into publishing as a woman was through the secretarial pool. Soon my boss left the company and took me with him and eventually made me an editor with the new company he started,” she said. “At the time though, McGraw Hill and The New York Times were developing a series on interesting topics that touched me. One was about teaching the new language of environmental awareness. It was providing children with an explanation of what an environment is, or what is a watershed or what does ecology mean. These were all new terms back in the early ’70s and my film strips were teaching this.”

During this time, Sheehan also edited a series of film strips introducing Black leaders in American history — such as Martin Luther King Jr. and George Washington Carver — to children. Sheehan then worked on a project after photographic slides had been obtained from communist China (before Nixon’s famous visit in 1972) and was tasked with creating strips explaining China, communism and the Cultural Revolution.

“They needed someone to make sense of what they were seeing in the slides and somehow present it as educational since it was the first look inside of China,” she said. “There was a lot happening in the world as I was coming of age, like the women’s movement with bra burnings and marches in New York. All of those things happening made it a fascinating time to live in New York, and I was glad I was there as a way of coming here which is my spiritual home.”

Sheehan moved alone to Oregon in 1972 and on her way west, she asked herself, “What do I want to do when I get there?”

Sheehan decided she wanted to learn to fish and started looking for someone who could teach her. She found a fly fisherman, Dan Casali, who would later become her business partner and first partner on her book, “Fishing in Oregon,” which originally was titled “The New Hemmings Guide to Fishing in Oregon.”

In 1984, Sheehan purchased the copyright to the book, which originally was published in 1964, from the owner of Foster’s Sporting Goods. After numerous updates, including drawing all the cartography based on geological survey maps, she published her first edition the following year.

The book is republished every five years and to date has sold over 250,000 copies. A time-consuming task to update the book, Sheehan said the latest publication, her seventh, is her last one and she’s looking for someone younger than her 73 years to take on the production of the book and possibly digitize it.

“Ideally, you could link from ‘Fishing in Oregon’ to other re-



Self-described fisherwoman Maddie Sheehan has led a life of advocacy and environmentalism. SUBMITTED PHOTO

al-time sources or Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife sources. Things are happening all the time, like fires. It would be good to link various sites even Coast Guard sites,” Sheehan said. “I’ve been able to spend hundreds of hours with ODFW biologists who over the years have come to appreciate ‘Fishing in Oregon’ as an opportunity to get their information out to the public. I’m considering donating my database to ODFW.”

Along with the book, Sheehan initially worked for KOIN TV as the assistant to the promotion director, helping edit clips to promote films. She was with KOIN for about a year when she received a call regarding the Portland Art Museum’s desire to set up the Northwest Film and Video Center.

She took a position with PAM that included setting up a membership for the new film program, hiring and training, publicizing the organization, contacting media and creating the Northwest Film and Video Festival.

“It has done beautifully and was a wonderful experience. My daughters grew up in the Portland Art Museum. As an infant, my daughter April was in a nest of blankets under my desk. I’d bring reel-to-reel films home and we would set up sheets on the walls to watch them. It’s where my girls first saw ‘Snow White’— on our living room wall,” Sheehan said.

Sheehan also worked with the Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association on environmental issues, notably to remove the dams on the Rogue River that were interfering with steelhead migrations. Inspired by this work, at age 57, amid the backdrop of publishing “Fishing in Oregon,” Sheehan decided to go to law school.

“Attending those hearings with a judge serving as a moderator we were able to remove the Savage Rapids Dam. I was representing the sportfishing industry and all the other participants were attorneys. I was the only one not a part of the brotherhood, and it made me interested in the law behind dam removal and environment and restoration,” Sheehan said.

“After my stint with the Savage Rapids Dam removal, I discussed with my husband, who was an attorney, if I should go

to law school,” she said. “He was so enthusiastic.”

Sheehan received her law degree from Lewis & Clark College in 2005 before she turned 60 and became counsel for the Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association.

“As counsel, I helped the organization become a legal participant in numbers of federal lawsuits, like the Columbia River dam operations or the MacKenzie River with coastal streams and coho issues, and helping with strategies about sea lions. Many issues where sport anglers want their point of view to be taken into consideration along with commercial fishing industry and environmentalists,” she said.

Sheehan also was involved with the onset of the watershed council movement, started by former Gov. John Kitzhaber. She started the Scappoose Bay Watershed Council in Columbia County and is looking forward to offering her services with the Clackamas River Basin Council in the future.

Today, Sheehan still works as an attorney, with Sheehan and Sheehan LLC, primarily focusing on elder law and estate law; she hopes to continue her practice through age 80.

An environmentalist who loves to fish, Sheehan primarily is a catch-and-release trout angler and took great care in how she worded her book.

“I use the term angler, because when I produced my first book, I wanted to avoid the word fisherman because, as many of us felt at that time, the thoughtless use of the word ‘man’ in fisherman was alienating for women. There were women who didn’t care if they were called fishermen, like myself, but nevertheless, as a writer and publisher, you must think more carefully about those things. I feel that language is important,” she said. “We’re not all anglers because we don’t use angle worms, but it’s a generic term. And I use the term fishingfolk too.”

Sheehan explained that there are more people using the water for recreation and who are using resources like roads trails and campsites. She hopes fisherfolk look to these people as allies who also recognize the beauty of nature and

can become advocates together to protect natural spaces. Fishing has given Sheehan a career, a pastime, an environmental cause and a greater appreciation of the natural landscape.

“Fishing is a way to quiet the chaos of my mind and focus on the water and the water environment. When you’re fly fishing, you’re fishing a current. So instead of seeing the big picture, you’re seeing the current and how it moves around rocks and what is in the current and what is flying directly above the current and what is coming up below the current. Then you cast out your fly and see how you can make a drift so that it’s right with those other things,” she said.

“It provides wonderful clarity, and you step aside from the chaos of the many things you think about. As a mother, I had children who were playing in the sand on the beach where I would be casting flies, and I could hear their little voices, but they would retreat into the background as my focus was on the fly and the water.”



At the time of print, the following events were scheduled. Please check [www.happyvalleyor.gov](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov) to confirm timing of events and instructions on how to participate virtually. You can also opt in to receive notifications about upcoming meetings by visiting <https://www.happyvalleyor.gov/signup-for-notifications/>

## CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

### August 4

**City Council Work Session:** 6:00 p.m.

**City Council Meeting:** 7:00 p.m.

### August 10, 12, & 14

**City Challenge Red Cross Blood Drive:** City Hall various times  
\*see article on page 6

### August 11

**Planning Commission:** 7:00 p.m.

### August 18

**City Council Work Session:** 6:00 p.m.

**City Council Meeting:** 7:00 p.m.

### August 26

**HVBA Meeting:** 8:00 a.m.

### August 26

**Design Review Board:** 7:00 p.m.

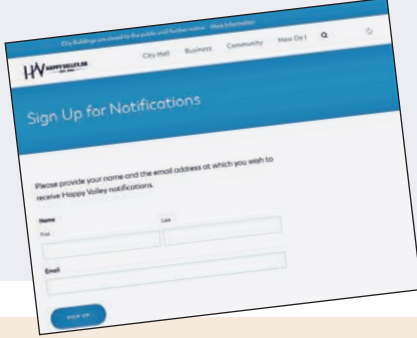
### September 1

**City Council Work Session:** 6:00 p.m.

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### September 7

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August 2020 Library Events

LIBRARY BLOG  
SPOTLIGHT: SIDEWALK  
CHALK SUMMER

By sure to visit the Happy Valley Library blog. Read, Play, Create for great ideas for you and your family. Just head to [www.Happyvalleyor.gov/library/blog](http://www.Happyvalleyor.gov/library/blog)

Out of ideas for how to occupy the kids? Give them some sidewalk chalk and set them loose on the sidewalk or driveway. You can also draw indoors with black or dark colored paper.

Free play is always a great option, but here are some ideas to spark creativity, imagination, and movement.

GAMES

Create your own outdoor games. Revive some classics or invent your own to get kids moving!

- Hopscotch (go classic or creative)
- Twister (use 3 – 4 colors and create a grid of circles)
- Long jump (draw a starting line, and some measuring lines)
- Mazes (use your imagination)
- Bean bag toss (draw a target)
- Obstacle course (hop, jump, follow the line, spin, stomp, etc)
- Make up your own game!

WRITING

- Write your name and decorate it.
- Write a thank you message to community helpers.
- Write a greeting to a family member or neighbors.
- Poetry: Create your own or share a favorite.
- Scribble: A great pre-literacy skill builder.

DOODLE

■ **ZENTANGLE:** Draw a long curvy line creating lots of shapes that you can fill in with different patterns.

■ **HEART DOODLES:** Draw lots of hearts and decorate inside the hearts with different patterns.

ART

■ **ABSTRACT ART:** If you have some masking tape, you can use it to make straight lines, and create an abstract design.

■ **FLOWERS & BUGS:** How many variations can you make on a theme? Make each one unique.

■ **CREATE A WORLD:** Make a scene you can lie down in and be photographed from above (for example, butterfly wings, clouds and rainbow).

■ **PLAY WITH MATERIALS:** Dip your chalk in water or wet the sidewalk and see what happens.

CHALK PAINT

No chalk, no problem . . . making your own can be an activity in itself.

CHALK PAINT RECIPE

- Supplies:
- Cornstarch
  - Food coloring
  - Containers (use old yogurt containers, a muffin tin, or whatever else you have around)
  - Brushes
- Mix equal parts water and cornstarch (try ½ cup each). Divide into smaller containers or a muffin tin. Add food coloring (make the color a little more intense than you'd like, as it will dry lighter). Give kids a brush and some paint, then let them play.

Drawing and painting with chalk is fun, and it also helps young children develop the



The possibilities are endless when it comes to chalk art. This simple medium can be used in a variety of ways, is easy to find, and provides hours of fun. Kayden, Addie and Gavin Lam give abstract art a whirl.

► Give chalk paint a try by mixing up your own colors. Play with color intensities and textures by using different ingredient ratios.



► Take your chalk art to the next level by creating more structured, intricate patterns.



fine motor skills needed for writing. It's playful and sparks creativity. It gets us outdoors, which is also good for our health! Maybe you'll get down

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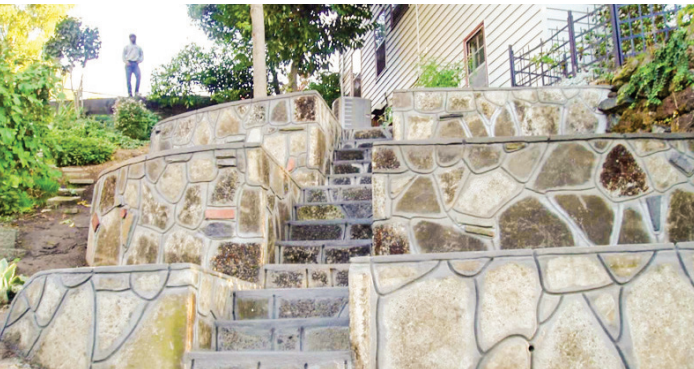
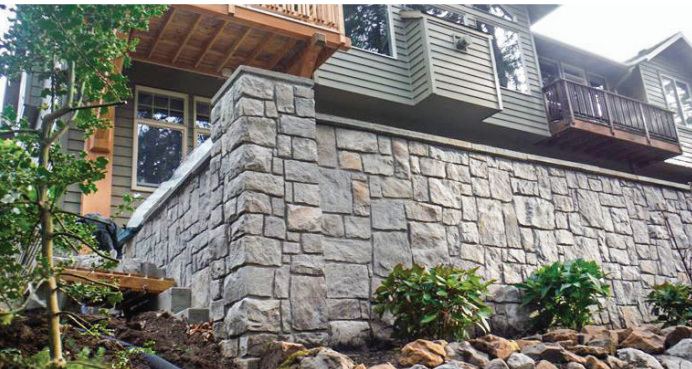
Create a fun scene and then pose with your art! Photo and art by Stacy Lazzara.



Drawing a quick hopscotch board is probably one of the easiest things to do with chalk. Up the challenge by adding other components to make it more exciting.

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Youth Virtual Programs Online Storytimes

Thursdays, 10-10:30 am

Join Anna, Isaac and Lisa for weekly stories, songs and fun in Zoom. Email youthlibrary@happyvalleyor.gov for log in information.

Adult Virtual Programs

Genealogy Club Virtual Meetings

Mondays, August 10 and 24, 2-4 pm

Searching for family roots? All are welcome to come and share questions, strategies,

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Trivia Tuesdays!

Tuesdays 7-7:30 pm

The questions are trivial, the fun isn't! Join us for a fun evening, with a different theme each week. Contact the library for Zoom login information.

Mindfulness Meditation

Wednesdays, 6:30-8 pm

Clinical evidence shows that Mindfulness can improve sleep, relationships, and help people cope with the feelings of depression, anxiety, grief, loss and loneliness. These weekly sessions include both guided meditation and Q&A led by Surja Tjahaja. Particular focus is on practicality — how to use Mindfulness to overcome stress and life chal-

lenges. For beginners as well as those who have experience with Mindfulness Meditation. Contact the library for Zoom login information.

HV Library Virtual Book Group

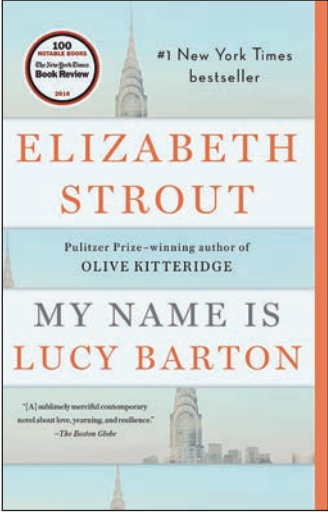
Thursday, August 6, 6:30-8pm

Read the book selection for the month and meet to discuss the book with other readers. The book we will be talking about for August will be My Name is Lucy Barton by Elizabeth Strout. Contact the library for information on how to download the book for free from cloudLibrary and for Zoom meeting information. Ask about our weekly Short Story meetings, too!

Musical "Show & Tell"

Sunday, August 9, 3-5 pm

Calling all musicians! Looking to share the music you've been practicing at home for months? Pop in to our virtual studio, play some music, and hear what others have to



Ready to discuss the next book group selection? This month's book is My Name is Lucy Barton by Elizabeth Strout.

share; whatever style, whatever instrument, whatever strikes your fancy! Contact the library for Zoom login information.



Kids and parents can connect with virtual storytimes, offered every Thursday at 10am.



Yearning to jam with fellow musicians? Join the upcoming Musical "Show & Tell," a sort of musical potluck, if you will, that encourages music makers to connect.

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# Happy Valley Farmers Market keeps growing

Four new vendors offer BBQ, baskets, books and pies at weekly gathering

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Behind the masks, there are some new faces at Happy Valley Farmers Market selling their wares. From flowers to vegetables, artisan crafts and delicious foods, the market is a great way to spend time on a summer Saturday.

### Felton & Mary's Artisan Foods

Let's talk barbeque! Felton & Mary's to be precise. Tory Campbell's grandparents, Felton and Mary, were well-known in the Portland restaurant landscape. They owned Campbell's BBQ for nearly 20 years and were popular for their delicious sauces, hospitality and kind personalities.

Though Campbell's BBQ is closed, those amazing sauces are now available as Felton & Mary's. Whether it's the Smoky Brown Sugar (their most popular) or Hot or Medium Sauce, they are a surefire winner.

"We are super proud of what my grandparents created and love that now our kids, their great-grandkids, get to participate and sell at the markets," Tory Campbell said.

Felton & Mary's also offers grandpa's Classic Spice Rub that pairs well with the Smoky Brown Sugar sauce. Felton tinkered with his spice recipe until he found the perfect blend; it's his signature rub that customers love over vegetables, chicken, beef or fish.

Asked for advice for this year's grill season, Campbell said: "use our spice rub. Place the heat source on one side of barbeque pit. Place the meat on the opposite side with bone side down. Peek less often for successful results. It creates a faster cook time, great color and more tender smoked meats. We love to use a metal bowl, and filling it with water helps with keeping the meat moist and enhances smoke flavor and gets you that smoke ring."

Sauces and rub range from



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The money the women earn from their baskets provides the

artisans with a sustainable income. When the baskets are sold, the profit goes to two programs at Sabu Help International: Microloans that Bolgatanga women can use to start a new business and pursue income-generating activities, and a program that provides entrepreneurial training for women who already have a business. Profits also fund scholarships for students to attend college.

"We empower people so they can work themselves out of persistent poverty and achieve economic self-sufficiency," Ayeliya said.

Ayeliya started the organization in June 2008 after graduating from Eastern Oregon University.

Fair-trade baskets cost \$55 online and \$45 at the farmers market. Smaller baskets are \$20.

For more information, visit sabuhelp.org.

### Harvest Pie

Happy Valley resident Lisa Kendig has always considered herself a good baker. So, when a crisis hit her family in 2010, she transitioned from homemaker to developing her pie recipes and starting her own business: Harvest Pie.

"It really is a labor of love," she said. "I love my customers. I make every pie by hand and stay true to the star ingredient of each one. I do this by enhancing, but not competing with it. I don't use any additives or preservatives."

"I worked hard to develop an amazing crust recipe — never underestimate a good crust — but it always comes back to my customers," Kendig said. "I want them to be happy, create family memories, and enhance their celebration with a great product."

Today, Kendig makes 39 varieties of pie including marionberry, mixed berry, strawberry rhubarb, apple, apple pear, blueberry, blackberry and cherry. Cream pies include chocolate, banana, coconut and lemon. Many of Kendig's traditional whole pie flavors also are made and sold in hand-pie and pie-bite form, so customers can have a little slice of pie on the go.

On average this time of year, Kendig makes about 50 pies per week along with dozens of hand pies and pie bites, gathering her ingredients on Wednesday, finishing preparations Thursday, baking on Friday and selling her fresh pies at the Happy Valley Farmers Market on Saturday.

"The Happy Valley farmers market community has been so supportive. The thank-you letters I get from families and children detailing everything from cute little stories, pictures of eaten pies, and descriptions of what memories the pie helped them create, has warmed my heart and is the reason I love what I do," Kendig said.

"I am grateful to be here with the opportunity to continue supplying handcrafted, artisan pies to the public. In the next few years, I am hoping to work toward opening a pie shop, so that my customers have more



Tory Campbell is the keeper of his grandparents' beloved sauce through Felton and Mary's.



Lauren Pohl of Usborne Books & More is excited to share her love of books with market goers.



Felton and Mary's sauces and rubs make any meal special.

access year-round to my work and the happy, welcoming environment that we aim to create with Harvest Pie."

### Usborne Books & More

Elementary school teacher Lauren Pohl joined the Usborne Books & More team in October 2019 and after she had twins in March, decided to stay home with her family and promote literacy and her deep love of books.

On Saturdays, Pohl can be found at the Happy Valley Farmers Market helping customers find book gems.

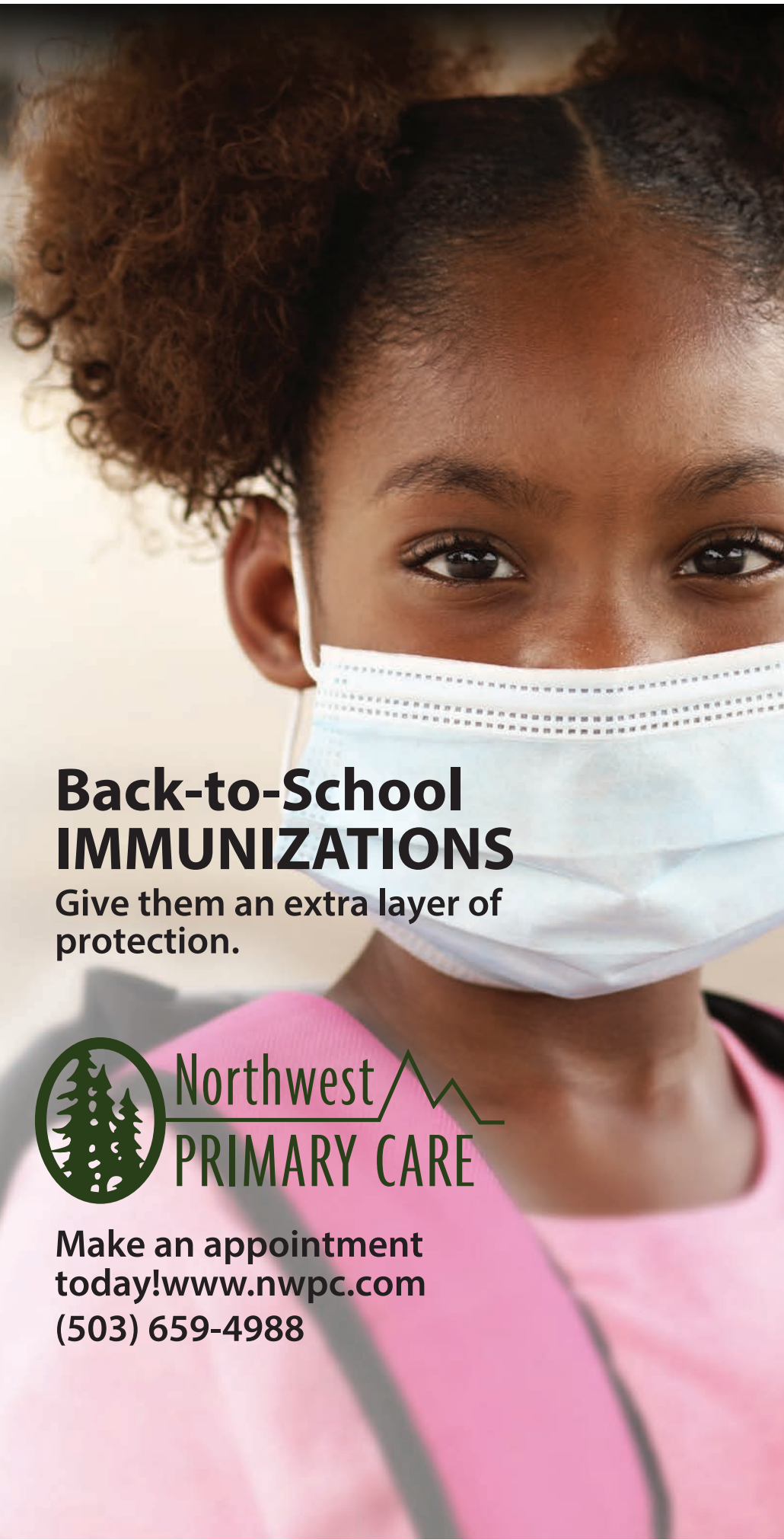
"What I enjoy most about selling books at the farmers market are the connections I make with people," Pohl said. "I love hearing about families who read together and connecting them with new titles. My heart is filled when I see kids faces light up at the sight of books and hear stories of recommended titles becoming family favorites."

Now more than ever, with distance learning and home-schooling, parents are looking to supplement their children's home libraries.

"Our mission is to deliver educational excellence one book at a time. We provide highly interactive and engaging books for all ages. We offer baby books, with textures to explore and flaps to open, all the way to chapter books that adults enjoy as well, including myself. I'm in the middle of the Impossible Quest series," Pohl said.


"I also love our activity books that span many interests including drawing, music, survival skills, workbooks to learn about professions and how to process emotions." With hundreds of selections in her booth at the farmers market, Pohl has a difficult time picking a favorite, but said the "All Better" series is a hit. It is a reusable sticker book where five animals "get boo boos and the reader gets to make them feel all better by cleaning, kissing and putting a bandage on their ouchies."

Another best seller is the "Shine a Light Book" series of nonfiction titles where the reader shines a flashlight on the backs of the book pages to make hidden images appear.



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The City continues to show support for local businesses through the Good Shirt program, a grassroots effort that aims to help local businesses that have been impacted by the economic repercussions of COVID-19.

The Good Shirt program encourages the community to unite in solidarity and support Happy Valley businesses through the purchase of a special shirt donning the phrase, Happy Valley Together.

The City of Happy Valley, along with the City's Business Task Force, Mayor, and City Council, are supporting the endeavor, which was spearheaded by the Happy Valley Business Alliance and HYVA co-founder and local Happy Valley resident, Joe Barhoum.

The goal is to sell 20,000 shirts and divide the profit among all participating Happy Valley merchants that have signed up to be part of the program. The

program is specifically hoping to help small businesses in Happy Valley, with an option for larger businesses to waive their share of the proceeds help those impacted the most.

Barhoum's company, HYVA, is a social purpose company founded to help communities thrive by promoting social, environmental, and financial good in partnership with amazing organizations. According to Barhoum, "The purpose of the Good Shirt program is to

create additional revenue for the city's merchants and bring the community together. This program is growing rapidly, and we are working with cities throughout Oregon and Southwest Washington."

To purchase a shirt in support of Happy Valley businesses, please visit [www.hyva.co/happy-valley](http://www.hyva.co/happy-valley). You can also purchase a shirt at the Happy Valley's Farmers Market, which is open Saturdays from 9-2pm or at Sublime Clothing.



Consider purchasing your own Happy Valley Together shirt! A way to show support for Happy Valley's local businesses, the Good Shirt program encourages the community to band together in solidarity and help our economy during these uncertain times.

# From online to frontline

Health care students at Clackamas Community College go from learning during a world pandemic to responding directly to patients

Pamplin Media Group

As colleges transitioned to learning online this spring in response to COVID-19, this year's health care graduates went from learning during a world pandemic to working the frontlines of one.

On March 1, Gov. Kate Brown declared a state of emergency in response to the new coronavirus. She issued executive order No. 20-09 on March 8, suspending higher education in-person instruction through April 28. Her subsequent order on April 7 extended remote operations and online learning through June 13.

In the span of just 20 days, Clackamas Community College went from the declaration of state of emergency to the start of spring term, where instructors were expected to teach online and employees to work from home. This was a monumental task for CCC, like all the colleges across the state.

This was also a challenge for students finishing their degrees in health care fields, who typically

need to complete required clinical, laboratory and other in-person instruction for their degrees and certificates. Most health care classes were moved online spring term, but the governor's executive order had an exemption for health care classes that could not be conducted remotely if Oregon Health Authority guidelines could be met.

To keep students on track to graduate, CCC mailed lab kits to students and created virtual simulations for classes being offered online. For the classes held in person, CCC had rigorous cleaning procedures, daily temperature and health checks, and required masks and physical distancing.

"My instructors never failed to tell us, 'Wash your hands' and 'PPE (personal protection equipment) on,'" said Rosidee Wicke, a Happy Valley resident and CCC graduate.

For dental student Anya Alexander, of Oregon City, navigating online classes wasn't difficult. However, "not being able to go into lab was a hard adjustment.

Dental assisting is such a hands-on career, so not being able to physically touch instruments and go through procedures made things complicated. Our instructors did a terrific job trying to make the drastic change in our learning environment easier."

Nursing student Bailey Funston of Milwaukie was challenged to complete her required 220 hours of working in a clinical setting when COVID-19 hit. "With the pandemic, clinical sites were not an option. To make up these 220 hours, my nursing class had to complete online virtual nursing simulation and online case studies," she said. "Although this is not ideal, I definitely feel that this clinical work will help in studying for the NCLEX license exam."

Colleges and universities in Oregon have guidelines from the Higher Education Coordinating Commission and the Oregon Health Authority for returning to campus and in-person instruction. CCC is currently working on



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Rosidee Wicke, a Happy Valley resident, celebrates becoming a graduate of Clackamas Community College.

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# FLAVORS from AFAR

Plenty Food and Deli allows immigrants to forge new life in U.S.

**Expanded market offers international pastries, sandwiches, more**

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Even with a mask on, the sweet and savory aromas of Plenty Food and Deli smell delicious. The recently remodeled deli doubled its size to include a dining room and more deli selections including omelets and sandwiches and an espresso bar.

Owned by a Ukrainian American brother and sister along with their spouses, the journey to opening Plenty Food and Deli is a classic American story: an extended immigrant family leaving their mother country in hopes of finding a better future in America.

Luba Shalya, the oldest of eight girls and one younger brother, Sergey, grew up in Eastern Ukraine where she and her husband, Alexander, faced persecution.

“We were refugees when we moved here because our family was persecuted by the KGB in the Ukraine. We lived in Donbass where the war is right now,” Luba said. “My husband was a coal miner, and he always wanted to move to America because of persecution.”

Her husband faced oppression at the mines where he was sent off to “work with his God” alone, while the other miners worked with partners. After 11 years as a miner, and 10 years looking for any opportunity to move west, Alexander found a way to immigrate to America with his immediate family.

“There was really no way to immigrate until Reagan became president and our visa came from Israel. My husband said yes, and I said no,” Luba said. “The media accounts I saw were full of lies saying America was full of drugs, homeless, gangsters — nothing good, all bad. I said I was afraid to see all the

Decadent cakes and sweet treats fill the European bakery case. All deli foods and sandwiches at Plenty Food and Deli are made onsite.

PHOTOS BY: SHELLEY McFARLAND



people in the news dying in America and hungry.

“I was surprised when I arrived. At the time, Portland was more like a big village,” Luba said. “I asked Alex, ‘Where did you bring me? I’m from a big city.’ But we watched Portland grow. It was nice and we like it.”

The Shalyas immigrated in 1989 with their five children and eventually added four more. They encouraged their extended family to relocate too and in 1992 Luba’s parents and three siblings, including her brother, Sergey Zhadanov, immigrated. Alexander worked as a welder and mason until their sponsors could help him find an electrical program. Back in Ukraine, he had been an electrician before becoming a miner, and he currently is a supervisor.

“I worked all the time,” Luba said. “My first job was as a janitor, then I was a sewing machine operator, a dietary aide in a nursing home, a day care teacher, and I was Portland Public School’s liaison. In all the jobs I worked, I wanted to be with people. As a liaison, I helped children and families to adapt to American society.

“I also worked for the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO) as a job developer. For 16 years, I was a career coach and helped people find jobs and find their way in America.



The deli case selections at Plenty Food and Deli rotate often.

I loved it,” she said.

The Shalyas, Luba’s brother, Sergey, along with his wife, Irene, and sister Liliya dreamed of opening a deli to sell the foods they loved. They spent hours working on a business model, making and tasting foods and brainstorming what their business would look like.

The Shalyas initially declined an invitation at ownership. So, Liliya and the Zhadanovs applied for a business permit and moved forward with the plan, opening Plenty Food and Deli in March 2017. A year later, Liliya sold her ownership to the Shalyas; five extended family members, along with Luba and Sergey, now work at the deli.

The owners take pride in their market where they offer a vast array of items, from espresso drinks to sandwiches, omelets and breakfast croissants. One side of the deli case is a European bakery with cakes and pastries, including trubochocki, plum cake, croissants, dolce de leche, Christmas and King cakes.

Another side of the deli case is stacked with selected meats, cheeses and fish, while the third side of the enormous deli case contains a rotating variety of prepared foods. These foods include chicken skewers, beet salad, chicken bitki, stuffed bell peppers and



Owners Luba Shalya, Irene and Sergey Zhadanov. Not shown, Alexander Shalya.

“We want people to know we make everything here in our kitchen. We cook here and bake here; it’s our pride.”

— Luba Shalya

numerous salads. All the foods in the deli cases are made on-site, including the cakes, which are free from food substitutes like margarine.

“We want people to know we make everything here in our kitchen. We cook here and bake here; it’s our pride. We are proud of Plenty because other places bring all their prepared foods from distributors. We don’t, we make it all here, except the sauerkraut,” Luba said.

Along the walls of the deli, shelves are stacked with international grocery items, including fresh vegetables, jarred pickles, bins filled with candy, frozen dumplings and dozens of spices. Plenty Food and Deli works with numerous international food distributors to find the items their customers ask for. Their goal is to represent Polish, Hungarian, Russian, Lithuanian, German, Ukraine, Finnish and Middle Eastern foods and beyond. Currently, the eatery is working on getting a smoker to offer in-house smoked meats, which will include their own sausages.

In June, the Shalyas lost their son Artem, 27, in a diving accident and a couple years earlier, their daughter, Nadya, died. In 2017, the Shalya’s home burned down, but they since have rebuilt. The deli has been a place of refuge for Luba who says being near family is a comfort — including her brother, who lives in Happy Valley and is the father of two boys, who she says hugs her often. The Shalyas also take comfort from their 12 grandchildren, two of whom were born within days of the deaths of Nadya and Artem.

“I can lay down and not get up and be miserable, and everyone near me would be miserable, but I don’t want that. I miss my kids so much; I love them dearly. I am a strong believer, and I know they are happy in heaven. I listened to my son’s saved messages the other day, it hurt but felt good, too,” Luba said.

“I live by memories right now, and I don’t want to be depressed because we only have one life here, the second one is eternal. It’s hard, but if I can help others, it helps.”

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# Eagle Scout gets big bounce from pingpong project

Ryan Lindemood nets merit badge building tables at Happy Valley Park

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

While traveling in Europe one summer, Clackamas High School sophomore Ryan Lindemood was impressed by the community pingpong tables at parks.

Last year, as he was deciding to complete his Eagle Scout merit badge, he thought back to his travels in Europe and thought it would be a great idea to build one at his local park.

“I got permission to start building the table last October,” Lindemood said. “I had 20 people help me — from troop mates, friends, family and Scoutmasters. Building it was a fun challenge because I had to research different table designs and talk to professionals about concrete and paver stones and combine all the ideas into my final design.”

In October, Lindemood started work on the paver slab at Happy Valley Park for the pingpong table. The table was then built off-site with the help of Troop 611 and Scoutmasters Jason Hagdahl and Mark Boring. Lindemood’s father, Michael, also was a resource. Overall, the project took 195 hours and was installed May 29.

Lindemood has been a Boy Scout since 2016 and enjoys camping trips with his troop and summer camp where he has made numerous friends with other Scouts. He also enjoys hiking and being outdoors with friends saying, “it’s why I enjoy Boy Scouts, because it encompasses many of the things I enjoy.”

Lindemood plans to attend college after high school but isn’t set on a major or career; he is just enjoying his memory of building a pingpong table for neighbors to use.

“Having put a feature in the



Ryan Lindemood builds the paver base for his pingpong table with friends at Happy Valley Park.

“Having put a feature in the park that people will enjoy is amazing. ... It feels good that people will have fun on something that I worked hard on.”

— Ryan Lindemood

park that people will enjoy is amazing. Now people can go to the park and play pingpong. To me, it feels good that people will have fun on something that I worked hard on,” he said.

The City of Happy Valley is appreciative of the popular addition and for Lindemood’s work.

“The City’s Parks Advisory Committee is extremely excited about the project and is interested in providing additional installations within our Happy Valley park system. This is an A+ project indeed. Ryan Lindemood did an outstanding job delivering this project,” said Happy Valley Public Works Director Chris Randall.



The pingpong table Lindemood built earned him his Boy Scout Eagle Scout Merit Badge.



Summer is in full swing and a campfire might be high on your to-do list. Remember these tips to ensure your family remains safe.

## Happy camping

Remember these important campfire safety tips this summer

Clackamas Fire

Camping season is here, and in light of COVID-19, there are camping restrictions at Oregon State Parks. If you and your family have plans to camp at any of the Oregon State Parks, be sure to check their website for updated COVID-19 response information and to ensure campgrounds are open: <https://stateparks.oregon.gov/>.

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; and place rocks in a circle around your fire area.
- Never use gasoline or other flammables, or combustible liquids.
- Always have a hose, buck-



et of water, or shovel and dirt/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.
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# Falcon fledglings mark reopening of Madrone Wall Park

*Predatory birds nest for third year on Clackamas County-owned basalt cliff*

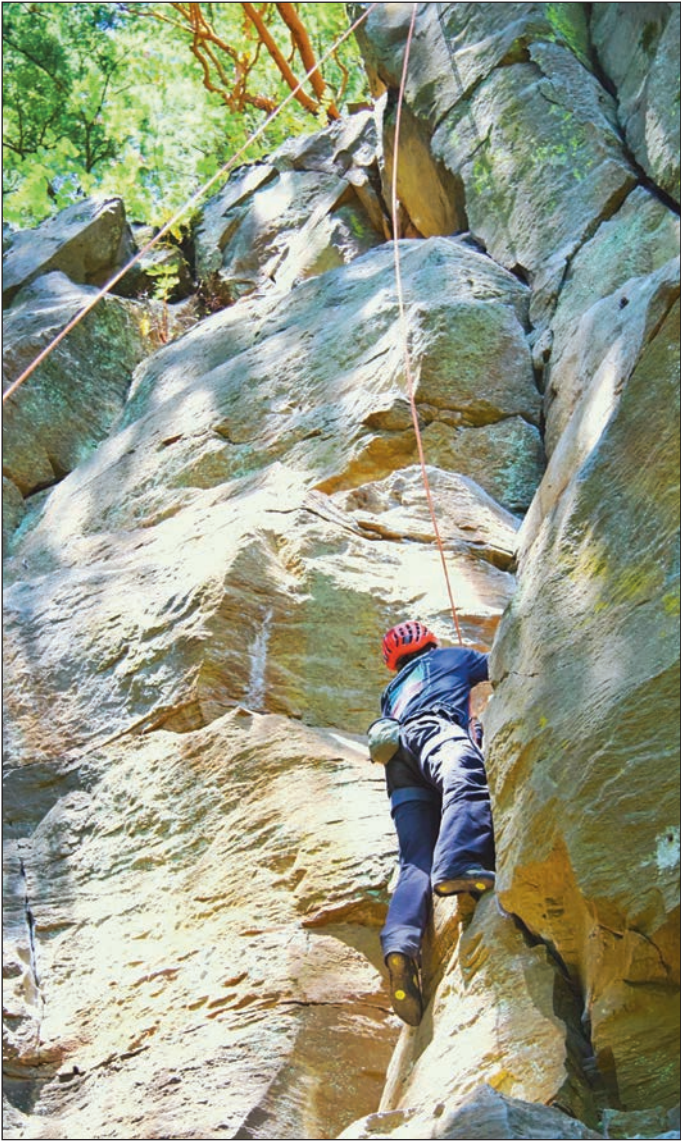
By **SAM STITES**  
Pamplin Media Group

Clackamas County announced last week that Madrone Wall Park is once again open to the public following the successful fledging of three peregrine falcons.

This marks the third year in a row that the predatory birds have returned to the cliff face located within the park to nest. Following confirmation of a falcon nest, each year the county has closed the park to the public to allow the birds to rear their young in this habitat without interference.

“Peregrine falcons are doing a lot better than they have in the past, and part of that is due to management plans put into place like this,” said Tom Riggs, interim parks and forest manager for Clackamas County. “The needs that they have for the rock need to be compatible with our recreational uses, and during the time of year when human activity is most likely to scare them away is when we keep the park closed so they can do their thing.”

Fledging is the stage in a bird’s life between hatching and becoming fully capable of flight. It’s the first time that these falcons leave the nest, and they’re likely never to return. According to Keith Daellenbach of the Madrone Wall Preservation Committee, peregrine falcons were once endangered but were delisted several years ago. They remain protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1918, which prevents humans from disrupting the nesting of migratory birds like falcons.



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**Tom Saddoris makes his descent on the crag at Madrone Wall Park.**

Daellenbach said that while the closure of the park means climbers have to stay away from a beloved park feature of more than 100 climbing routes on a beautiful rock wall several hundred yards long, the local climbing community understands the need to give the nesting peregrine falcons space.

“This is something climbers are familiar with all over North America, especially

here in the west,” Daellenbach said. “Temporary closures of many sites take place all over the western U.S., like Smith Rock in central Oregon, Beacon Rock in the Columbia Gorge, Yosemite National Park in California.”

According to Daellenbach, three years ago, the preservation committee worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-

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**Paul Losch (left), Jasper Losche (bottom) and Tom Saddoris (right) climb the crag at Madrone Wall Park in Clackamas County on Monday, July 20, following the park’s reopening marked by the fledging of three peregrine falcons.**



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**Tom Saddoris makes his descent on the crag at Madrone Wall Park.**



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A group of neighborhood kids entered the contest together!

# City celebrates 4th of July



Cole Ford poses with his dirt bike.

City of Happy Valley

Independence Day 2020 was unlike any other because of the pandemic. Many events and professional fireworks displays across the nation, including the City’s traditional Fourth of July Family Festival were canceled. Instead of kicking off the day with a community parade and gathering in the Park, residents gathered in smaller groups, stayed closer to home, and practiced social distancing. Though the coronavirus may have snuffed out one of Happy Valley’s largest and longest running events, what endured was a day centered on summer fun and reflection. Leading up to the holiday, the City unveiled its first ever Fourth of July yard decorating contest. This inaugural competition encouraged residents to get in the patriotic spirit by using their home and yard as a canvas to create something spectacular. Entrants answered

the call to action and busted out the bunting, American flags, and even spray-painted temporary stars in the grass. The City also offered an opportunity for kids to get in on the fun. Students in grades K-12 were encouraged to decorate their bikes, scooters, and wagons, with the top three winners being determined by online voting. Prizes for the contest winners included Fourth of July Party Packs, complete with BBQ staples and sweet treats. The City also offered residents a chance to hold Neighborhood Block Parties, accepting permit applications and waiving all associated fees in honor of the holiday. The opportunity allowed neighborhoods to request a street closure and safety barricades, which helped encourage more space for residents to disperse and allow children to play more freely. Once the sun went down, residents did their own fireworks, many of which were contained to frequent bursts of light in the mid-



▲ The Canler Family won for Best Overall yard display.

The Adams Family won Most Creative Yard category.



dle of neighborhood streets. For most of the City, the day was a chance to enjoy the sunshine and take a break from the everyday hustle and bustle. Like so many cities, we know the loss of our beloved community celebrations have been

felt deeply. The City feels this loss, too. As we continue to move forward, we very much hope to celebrate Independence Day with the community once again next year and are looking forward to one of our best events yet.



▲ The Krauss Family won for Best Use of Red, White, and Blue.

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# United Community Alliance gains traction promoting diversity

*Grassroots group fosters discussion, safety for Happy Valley families*

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Happy Valley residents Tiffany Parret and Nicole Nix, both white, wanted more than just playmates for their biracial children.

Each had lived in Happy Valley for a few years and were searching for a sense of community and representation for people of color when they decided to reach out to others. What started as a small group, is now having a deep and positive impact on Happy Valley.

“After my children’s father moved here from New York, we started having regular conversations about the lack of diversity here. Because I grew up in Oregon, I never really noticed just how white it is here, but to someone who has lived in other major cities and is a Black man, it was not only evident, it was uncomfortable,” Parret said.

“We would encounter so few people of color that we would actually count them and report back to each other with excitement. There were so few, and the need for more representation was constant.”

While out with her children, Parret sometimes encounters microaggressions, like people asking her where she got her children or touching her children’s hair.

“These actions are frustrating, especially as a parent. I want other kids, including my own, to feel accepted in their own community,” Parret said. “Our concern was at school, with only a few Black children, are other kids going to stick up for my child if they are being mistreated? At a more diverse school, there would be a whole group to stand up. That’s where I felt I needed a community for my children to look up to and represent them.”

Parret started a small Facebook group in 2017 called Mixed and Beautiful and Nix joined. The two became friends and wondered how they could broaden their group to



Nicole Nix and Tiffany Parret started the United Community Alliance and have watched it grow into an important organization in Happy Valley helping with issues of equity and diversity.

reach more people and effect possible change.

The group, originally started for moms, was popular and soon included all races, genders and sexual orientation wanting “an inclusive space for everyone.” Nix originally

moved to Happy Valley seeking a safe place for her biracial child and schools that would be equitable.

“The group is now called Diverse-ly Beautiful and is a safe zone for families to be able to talk about various things. It was a small commu-

**“We have brought a community together and highlighted concerns by talking to the City Council and staff and making them aware that there are ways to improve the city with regard to race and equity.”**

— Tiffany Parret

nity to support each other,” Nix said. “Then the school naming happened in Happy Valley, and we saw that there were others who needed our community group.”

What started out as a small Facebook group has branched into the United Community Alliance when City Councilor Markley Drake reached out to Nix. With a few other friends, including North Clackamas School District board member Libra Forde, a small group formed to talk about race in Happy Valley.

The grassroots group shared stories, and within a few months, they decided on a name and mission statement. Today, the UCA has nearly 30 members and meets bi-monthly. In March 2019, the city issued a diversity and inclusion proclamation recognizing the organization and has since made efforts to further its cause by commissioning a task force on diversity, equity and inclusion.

Currently, the city is interviewing for an outside diversity consulting firm to help guide the task force in partnership with UCA with regard to race issues in Happy Valley.

“The city realized that because of our work in the UCA a task force is needed to dive deeper into diversity, equity and inclusion,” Parret said. “And the city is helping direct a formal plan for Happy Valley. Our group is proud of the work we have done to reach this point.”

Recently, the UCA, with member De’Shawn Hardy and his daughter, Monnie Spears, helped organize the Peaceful Protest march on June

3. UCA members organized and volunteered during the Funeral for the Death of Racism procession on July 4. The group also has helped defuse tense issues regarding books at Happy Valley schools and continues to strive to bring diversity and race awareness on a civic level.

“We feel that we have brought a community together and highlighted concerns by talking to the City Council and staff and making them aware that there are ways to improve the city with regard to race and equity,” Parret said. “The city has recognized this. Commissioning a task force and the development of a formal strategic plan, along with hiring a consulting firm, is huge.

“Most of the consulting firms we interviewed told us they had never had a city interested in hiring them, and we are proud to be a part of that,” she said. “Our goal is to elevate voices that need to be heard and we are accomplishing that.”

The UCA hopes to reach nonprofit status, grow their group numbers, and help Happy Valley be a welcoming community for all people and a model for other cities to tackle race issues and provide more outreach for residents. Additionally, UCA hopes the city will go beyond the temporary task force and form a formal diversity, equity and inclusion committee in the future.

For more information, visit United Community Alliance of Happy Valley or Raising Tiny Warriors Against Racism on Facebook.

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death of racism

Recently, the UCA organized a funeral for Racism.  
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# Readers’ friend

Book lover Sarah Powell keeps Little Free Libraries filled

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Sarah Powell has been a lifelong library lover. She held her dream job as a school librarian for six years before budget cuts eliminated her position. But at the same time, Little Free Libraries started popping up and Powell found a new outlet for her book passion.

With an abundance of personal books she had acquired over the years, Powell founded East County Free Library Love to stock the growing number of Little free Libraries around the valley.

“When Little Free Libraries started popping up, I was hooked,” Powell said. “I started seeing these amazing, artistic, inventive, thematic LFLs on Pinterest and Instagram. Around the same time, Ricky Ruiz, a school board member for Reynolds and worker for the city of Gresham, started showcasing the revitalization of Rockwood

with murals and arts. I thought ‘What if the new police station had an “Officer Buckle and Gloria”-themed LFL and the beauty shop had one with scissors as the pole and we got those same local muralists Ricky was working with to help?’”

Powell told Ruiz her ideal, which he loved. To bring it to fruition, Powell is encouraging each Rockwood neighborhood to build a little library and is servicing existing LFLs and spreading the word of her plan.

While checking on the boxes, including ones in Happy Valley, Powell pulls out any ripped or smelly books and adds new inventory from her collection. She also shuffles books in hopes of moving old stock to other libraries to generate interest. Lately, after receiving a big donation from a retired teacher, Powell is adding art supplies, puzzles and games to the boxes.

Powell, a teacher in the Reynolds School District since 2001, has thousands of books for LFL from donations and her own collection. She also received books from a nonprofit she started after the birth of her second daughter, Mabel, who is now 4 years old.

Mabel was born 12 weeks early, weighing under 2 pounds, and spent 75 days in the neonatal intensive-care unit.

“She was so delicate at first that I couldn’t even touch her without monitoring. I couldn’t comfort her when she cried. I felt helpless as a mother,” Powell said. “Then a respiratory technician pointed out how much smoother Mabel’s checks went when I was there. They could see my voice soothe her heartbeat right there on the monitor.”

“The next day a nurse said the same. I thought, ‘Of course! I’m an educator in early childhood and a librarian and a literacy advocate. I know what read-aloud does for babies!’”

From that moment, Powell stopped feeling helpless and started singing, chatting and reading to Mabel. During skin-to-skin time, Powell read Newberry Award-winning children’s novels to her daughter and when finished, put a little koala sticker on the spine and wrote a personal letter to Mabel on the inside for her to read later.

“We bonded this way, and it brought so much comfort to me as a mom. I wanted to share this with the other NI-

CU families, so I started a nonprofit on her birthday the following year, and Earlybird Literacy was born,” Powell said.

“Now I have ECLFLL Love, and I’m thinking of starting a fundraiser for a We Need Diverse Books type of organization for our communities. I always have too many ideas, but not enough time,” she said.

With Earlybird Literacy, Powell provides starter libraries to NICU patients at Legacy Salmon Creek Medical Center in Washington, the hospital where her daughters were born, so other parents can read to their children.

“All my literary efforts blend together. I give away free books at the yearly NICU reunion, and I always get a lot of books donated that are too rough to gift — that’s when I started stocking LFLs,” she said.

Originally from Gresham, Powell and her family have lived in Happy Valley for three years. She accepts donations for both organizations and uses her enormous school and home library to help keep the LFL filled when outside donations run low.

“A good librarian is always weeding to keep her book garden healthy, so I always have books on hand to do-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Happy Valley resident Sarah Powell supplies Little Free Libraries around town with her personal stock of books. She is the director of the nonprofit Earlybird Literacy which provides books to newborn babies.

nate. The pandemic has slowed down my intake, though. I am usually a big fan of pilfering the free table at work and hitting up garage sales and thrift stores,” she said.

“Being at home this spring and summer, I’ve been in the East County area much less frequently and have been

turning my focus to the LFLs in Happy Valley. I plan to start a Happy Valley LFL Love Facebook page soon. I just love connecting books to readers. It gives me a thrill, what can I say?”

For more information, visit Earlybird Literacy or East County Little Free Library Love on Facebook.

## Frontline

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its plan to safely reopen the college and return to the classroom in stages.

“Our priority is our career technical education classes, particularly those in the health sciences,” said Cynthia Risan, CCC’s dean of technology, applied science and public services. “There is a demand for these frontline health care professionals, who are risking themselves every day to keep the community safe.”

Nursing students at CCC learn about health needs of the population, including health promotion, chronic illness management, care of the acutely ill and end-of-life care.

“I knew that CCC’s nursing program was one of the best programs in the state, and student passing rate for the NCLEX was quite high,” Funston said. “Faculty has done an amazing job with preparing us to be frontline workers because they have really helped mold our critical thinking, problem solving and nursing judgment. All of these attri-



“COVID is still spreading and nurses need to care for those that are symptomatic as well as be educators on how we can all prevent the spread of the virus.”

– Nursing student Bailey Funston of Milwaukie

butes are absolutely necessary to properly care for patients.”

During her final term of nursing school at CCC, Funston worked on-call as a certified nursing assistant at Providence Portland Medical Center. She primarily worked in the surgical units but worked

one shift on a COVID-19-positive floor. “This was my first time within this environment, and it further solidified my belief that I want to be a nurse and help sick individuals in their most vulnerable state,” she said.

Though some may not think of dentistry as a necessity during a pandemic or that dental workers are essential employees, they indeed play a critical role in the health of the community. Unresolved dental issues can lead to severe health conditions, and it is known that underlying health issues can make COVID-19 more deadly.

“Our instructors have prepared us for working on the frontline before this pandemic even hit. In any health care setting, there is the risk of contracting all sorts of illnesses,” Alexander said. “Dentistry in particular is a high risk because of the exposure to a large amount of aerosols. We are all very well educated on disease transmission and infection control.”

Most people who enter fields in health care want to care for others. That desire is even heightened during a world pandemic.

“Being a frontline worker

during a world pandemic is an honor,” Alexander said. “Many of us go into health care because we feel that our purpose is to help others. Being able to be there for others during these trying times is meaningful.”

“Nurses are essential more now than ever. COVID is still spreading and nurses need to care for those that are symptomatic as well as be educators on how we can all prevent the spread of the virus,” Funston said.

“I just want to help and make a difference right now,” said Nancy Lambert, who earned her CLA phlebotomy certificate from CCC. “All health care workers are superheroes.”



Clackamas Community College dental student Anya Alexander of Oregon City shows off a model she used for practicing. COURTESY PHOTO

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Betty Pribil

# Prolific volunteer leaves legacy in Happy Valley

*Betty Pribil, chair of Comforting Quilts Program, dies at 96*

By **RAYMOND RENDLEMAN**  
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**HAPPY VALLEY** — Betty Pribil, a longtime Happy Valley resident who was a prolific and award-winning volunteer, died June 29 in her sleep. She was 96.

In 1988, Pribil and her husband, Frank, surprised their son and his family by purchasing a home on the street next to them in Happy Valley.

True to her nature, she immediately found groups to join. She served in leadership positions in the Happy Valley Garden Club, Home Extension and the Clackamas United Church of Christ.

But quilting became her passion. She joined Northwest Quilters and in 1992, became chairperson of the Comforting Quilts program. She made quilts for her church to hang in the building, raffle quilts to raise money for a variety of charities, children's quilts for several organizations, quilts for the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and for the Clackamas County District Attorney's Volunteer Connection, which gave quilts to

abused children.

She would go to her sewing room every day at 6 a.m., not stopping until 4 p.m., except to have lunch. She had quilt groups in her home, went to quilt with others, and budgeted several hundred dollars a month for supplies.

Twice, she battled breast cancer and said she couldn't give up, because she had to reach her goal of making 3,000 quilts. By the time she had to quit sewing in 2015 due to memory issues, she had made and given away over 6,000 quilts.

Over the years Pribil supported a number of charities with money, sewing, knitting and volunteer time.

Tulare, California, gave her the distinguished service award in 1982. In 1998, she was honored by Clackamas County with the Hearts and Hands award and in 1999, the Clackamas RSVP program presented Pribil with for Outstanding Volunteer Service award.

In 2001, she was one of the Royal Rosarians' Newsmakers of the Year, presented by the Portland Tribune features editor.

In 2007, she received a service award from NW Quilters, and she was Outstanding Senior Volunteer for Clackamas County. In 2015, Oregon Home Extension gave her the Ore-

gon Heart Award. She donated her last quilt to the Clackamas County District Attorney and was brought to tears when she received a letter informing her they had framed and hung it in remembrance of all she had donated to the county.

Pribil was preceded in death by Frank, her husband of 62 years. She is survived by her son, Joe, and daughter-in-law, Kathy. She had grandsons and great-grandsons.

Born in 1924 in Chillicothe, Missouri, Pribil was the middle daughter of five children growing up on a farm during the Great Depression. Her grandmother would make quilts out of scraps from old dresses and aprons.

Pribil told stories of riding a cow to a one-room schoolhouse. When people would come to the door hungry, her mother would offer them food.

After attending business college, she got a job in Kansas City. In 1952, she moved with her infant son to California, where she worked for the county hospital and then the school district, in a time when most women stayed at home.

She took classes and worked her way up to becoming business manager of the Tulare City School District. She also then began her involvement in various community groups.



Paul Losch (right) chats with friend and fellow climber Tom Saddoris (left) after descending a route on Madrone Wall.

# Madrone Wall

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vice and Clackamas County parks to initiate a monitoring program to keep an eye on the falcons that were nesting at Madrone Wall. They pulled from sources such as Cornell University Center for Ornithology and others, which were monitoring programs at sites like Beacon Rock to use the best available science in protecting these birds. While monitoring is taking place,

only sanctioned monitoring activities occur in the park, and all hiking and climbing are prohibited.

Although the falcon chicks won't return to the nest, Daellenbach said they remain in the area for some time until they've fully developed their ability to fly.

"This park is an absolutely amazing sort of treasure. It's just beautiful," Daellenbach said. "It's an all-natural cliff face where people can go rock climbing, hiking or just enjoy being outside. It's also easy to social distance while rock climbing if other people are also at the crag."

According to Riggs, the preservation committee and involvement of volunteers like Daellenbach have been instru-

mental in helping make Madrone Wall Park a beautiful asset to Clackamas County parks.

"It's a really important partnership, and it helps us be able to manage the resource while they sort of manage the user side of things," Riggs said.

Due to COVID-19 related staffing limitations, Madrone Wall Park summer hours have been reduced and will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Madrone Wall — located at 19485 S.E. Highway 224, Damascus — is one of the premier multi-season rock climbing sites in the metropolitan area. A \$6 day-use parking fee or annual parking pass is required for use of the parking lot.