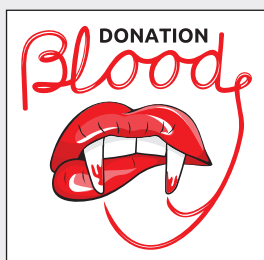
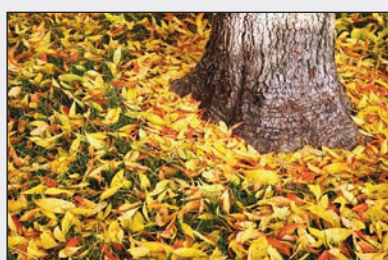


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COMMUNITY comes TOGETHER during crisis



Residents
offer
supplies,
support
to those
affected by
wildfires

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Mr. Rogers was famously quoted: “When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, ‘Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.’”

Happy Valley residents became important helpers recently when confronted by frightening wild-

fires. As residents watched the evacuation zones change from green to yellow to red, many residents helped their friends and family pack and evacuate, organize transportation and housing for livestock, bring supplies for both exhausted firefighters and displaced residents.

Many of the helpers in the community will never be recognized,

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Clackamas High School juniors Henry McFarland, Logan Chastain, Walker Callan and Ian Osnes (not pictured) felt compelled to help residents displaced by fire evacuations. Together the boys bought water, food and supplies and delivered the goods to the evacuees staying at Clackamas Town Center.



BUSINESSES FIND WAY TO START IN 2020

Valley Public House has something for everyone

Mixed-use complex
includes casual and fine
dining, drinks, firepits,
sports, live music

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Valley Public House, the highly anticipated new food hall, is set to open in a few short weeks adding new dining options to the Happy Valley culinary scene.

The 19,000-square-foot multiuse building will feature Whiskey Barrel Lounge as its star attraction for fine dining and specialty whiskey. There will be a 31-foot bar in the taproom serving beer, wine, cider and champagne from 64 taps, and Tamale Boy, Ranch PDX and other small business-

es are in the planning stages.

The complex will have a family-oriented dining area, including patio space and a 21-and-older side with covered patios, outside heaters and four firepits. A large mezzanine will be used for viewing sports and live music. Happy Valley Growlers owners Brian and Ami Shannon co-own the public house with Executive Chef Russ Langstadt.

“Ranch PDX and Tamale Boy are Portland businesses that have delicious fresh food,” Ami Shannon said. “The Whiskey Barrel Lounge is an upscale experience located downstairs from the taproom. It will be run by local Happy Valley chef Russ Langstadt and will feature steaks, oysters, American-style comfort food done in an elevated way, and deli-



cious small plates and charcuterie perfect for happy hour.”

Taco Boy will serve tacos, burritos, empanadas and signature tamales. There also will be vegetarian options and house-made guacamole and chips. Ranch PDX specializes in Sicilian-Detroit-style fusion thick-crust, square pizza with locally sourced toppings and homemade ranch dressing. Each will serve weekend brunch starting at 8 a.m.

Langstadt taught for 12 years at Le Cordon Blue Portland and an additional four years teaching culinary arts at the Sabin-Schellenberg Center in the North Clackamas School District. He caters for select clients throughout the Portland metro area

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Brian and Ami Shannon stand in front of Valley Public House, the new multi-use eatery and taproom. It is scheduled to open late October and will feature, Tamale Boy, Ranch PDX and Whiskey Barrel Lounge.

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Kids in the kitchen

Happy Valley mom Kim Cairns focuses on nutrition in new e-cookbook

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

A few years ago, Happy Valley resident Kim Cairns started an Instagram page and blog called @mytwogentlemen that focused on cooking for her two sons, Dawson and Cruz.

Cairns' posts included kid-friendly meals that encouraged her boys' participation and strategies on how to balance nutrition while working full time. Through social media, Cairns connected with Cara Clark, owner and certified nutritionist of Cara Clark Nutrition and created "The Kid Friendly Cookbook," the first book for Cairns on the Cara Clark Nutrition team.

"I started doing small projects for Cara, such as a recipe or food pictures here and there, and then eventually landed a spot on her fabulous team. It truly has been a dream job for me connecting my passion of cooking and being able to help other people in the process," Cairns said.

"The kids cookbook came about earlier this year as a project we all felt passionate about as mothers. So often we get asked how to feed kids healthy and nutrient-dense food without it being a struggle," she said. "In comes the cookbook!"

Clark and her CCN team have produced several e-cookbooks, including "The Ultimate Smoothie Book," "Family Friendly Favorites" and "Flavors of Fall Cookbook."

As a nutritionist, Clark promotes overall health with a nondieting approach to help clients manage weight or disease, increase energy and tackle eating disorders. Clark is considered a lifestyle guru and has worked with celebrities on HGTV shows, helped NBA and MLB prospects prepare for their careers, and contributed to Carrie Underwood's book, "Find your Path."

Contributing to "The Kid Friendly Cookbook" was a wonderful experience for Cairns, who is proud of the finished product.

"There are so many amazing recipes in this book thanks to all of the contributors from the CCN team," she said. "Every contributor is a mom, and together we have over 20 kids. As a working mom I find anything that I can make quickly and pack a protein punch for my boys is a win. One of my favorite things to make for breakfast or a snack are mug cakes. All together they take less than five minutes to prep and cook."

Cairns says nutrition was a vital factor for the book because kids look to their parents as models for eating habits. If kids see their parents eating a healthy diet and one is presented to them, they likely will eat this way, too.

"From early on, I have incorporated my boys with me in some way in the kitchen, whether it be tasting food, chopping or measuring," Cairns said. "I have always made sure they were an integral part of the meal process. Food is fuel, and



Kim Cairns worked on a team to create a kid-friendly nutritional e-cookbook "The Kid Friendly Cookbook" through Cara Clark Nutrition. Cairns drew inspiration from her sons Dawson and Cruz who she says helps her in the kitchen.



the wrong fuel can lead to disaster. Educate your child on why certain foods can be helpful or harmful to their body. Use examples such as cars needing proper gasoline to run efficiently, or how carrots can help us see, avocados help our brains."

More than anything, Cairns stresses to involve kids with meals by letting them touch, taste and experience new and familiar foods.

"Taste, try and spit out," she said. "This concept will allow your children to oversee their own culinary path. A household rule could be that everyone must try what's on their plate, but they can politely spit it out if they don't like it. Did you know it can take children over 40 exposures to a flavor texture to decide whether they like it? If you offer it once and they don't like it, make sure to not label it as out of the question."

Cairns encourages parents to look at their child's diet as a seven-day span, rather than a 24-hour period. If their child only eats crackers one day, but loads up on vegetables and chicken the next, then their diet is still balanced.

Cake

Serves 1

For the mug cake

- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 Tablespoons unsweetened nut milk
- 2 Tablespoons almond flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 Tablespoon coconut oil
- 1 Tablespoon peanut butter
- 1 Tablespoon pure maple syrup

In a 12-ounce mug, mix all the ingredients together until smooth. Microwave for 1 to 1½ minutes. Cooking time may vary depending on the strength of your microwave, so watch closely the first time. Remove from the microwave and top with mixed berry chia jam.

Mixed Berry Chia Jam

Yields ½ cup

- 1 cup fresh or frozen mixed berries
- 1 Tablespoon chia seeds
- ½ Tablespoon fresh-squeezed lemon juice
- ½-1 Tablespoon honey or maple syrup (depending how sweet your berries are)

Heat fruit in a small saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally until it is heated through and begins to break down and bubble.

Use a spoon or potato masher to mash the fruit to your desired consistency. Stir in the chia seeds, honey and lemon juice until combined. Remove from heat and let cool for 5 minutes. (The jam will thicken considerably as it cools.) Give the jam one final good stir.

Serve 1 tablespoon on top of mug cake. Store remaining jam in the refrigerator in an airtight container for up to a week.



A Happy Valley resident since 2015, Cairns grew up in Gresham and earned a softball scholarship to the University of Mexico where she met her future husband, Troy, who was a collegiate baseball player who eventually played for the Cincinnati Reds.

The couple returned to Oregon following Troy's retirement from baseball. Cairns earned her master's degree in teaching from Concordia University. After 13 years of teaching health and PE to middle and high school students, along with leadership and a position as community coordinator at Summit Learning Charter, Cairns is putting her teaching career on hold to focus on her family and cooking career with the Cara Clark Nutrition team.

Peanut Butter & Jelly Mug

For more information, or to purchase the book, visit: caraclarknutrition.com/the-kid-friendly-cookbook/.

Together

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they simply took it upon themselves to find the need and fill it. To all of you: Thank you! Community is strongest when working together and the helpers in Happy Valley really delivered. At one point, Clackamas Fire had to ask the community to stop donating to firefighters and instead donate to Red Cross International or Clackamas Emergency Services Foundation.

"To date, since the fires, Clackamas Emergency Services Foundation has received over \$50,000 in donations, which goes back into the community to people affected by fire," said Brandon Paxton, public information officer for Clackamas Fire District #1. "It was humbling watching the community come together and help residents devastated by the fires and firefighters. If we asked for one item, the community would bring in 1,000."

Happy Valley residents and business owners Jessica Skaw of Thunder Elite and Alisa Pompetti of Kona Ice immediately organized a supply drive to help displaced residents.

"After witnessing all the tragedy that continued to hit our community, we knew that we had to try our best to get involved and do what we could," Skaw said. "Thunder Elite has a pretty big social media following along with many dedicated families who are always ready to step up and help those in need. Many of our families had to evacuate as they live all over the state. After a few quick details were worked out with Alissa from Kona Ice, we got together and blasted the information everywhere we could think of."

Together, along with staff members, they collected donations for two hours Sept. 10 and filled the Kona Ice trailer. Donations went to Clackamas Fire, Gresham Fire, Milwaukie Elks Lodge #142, Clackamas Town Center evacuation site, Gladstone Event Center evacuation site and Gladstone Park



Thunder Elite teamed up with Kona Ice to help provide essentials to residents evacuated from their homes. The food and supplies filled the Kona Ice truck and more.

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— Brandon Paxton, Clackamas Fire District #1 PIO

Conference Center.

"We also received an additional \$1,500 that Alisa and her family spent at Costco on more items that were needed at the evacuation sites. Alisa and her amazing family did all the deliveries on Sept. 11. Everyone was so thankful, and we were so happy to help," Skaw said.

Cup of Tea owner Susie Sisk continues to collect items for people and is dedicating October's Tea of the Month donations to the Wildland Firefighter Foundation, which provides help to the families of wildland firefighters who died or were injured



During the evacuations and drives to help displaced residents, community members continued to wear masks and social distance.

in the line of duty.

"Cup of Tea is collecting nonperishable food, hygiene products and gift cards to grocery stores," Sisk said. "All donations will be distributed to those who have been affect-



The two businesses also donated pizza to firefighters working the frontlines against the fires.

ed by the fires in Oregon. We have an amazing community member who is volunteering her time to take donations to where they are most needed. The need for donations is great, countless homes and

businesses have been destroyed by fire.

Happy Valley-owned food cart Chop Chop Chicken Sundae's donated over 100 meals to first responders from multiple agencies and evacuees Sept.

10-12. Multiple people and businesses donated food and cash to Chop Chop, including Starbucks, which donated gallons of coffee.

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BUSINESSES FIND WAY TO START IN 2020

Les Schwab drives into valley

New store offers community support along with tires, service

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Les Schwab Tires opened its Happy Valley location Aug. 11, selling tires while supporting the community.

Founder Les Schwab was from Central Oregon and well-known for a strong customer service commitment while valuing hard work and community service. The company promotes from within, offers compensation packages, bonuses, health insurance and retirement programs. Each store manager starts as an hourly employee. Currently, the Happy Valley location has 15 employees.

“At Les Schwab, we’re focused on more than today’s transaction; we want to build customers for life,” marketing specialist Kelly Utley said. “And because of our world-class customer service, customers not only come back time after time, but they bring in their family and friends.”

“Our strong community



giving program is our way of repaying that loyalty by reinvesting in our hometowns. We’re committed to service in our stores and service in our communities, because when our communities succeed, it’s good for all of us.”

Each store manager chooses the local organizations and activities Les Schwab will promote within the commu-

nity. Happy Valley Les Schwab Manager Robert Herbel is actively looking at local organizations to support.

“We sponsor activities large and small, supporting youth programs, helping families in need, and raising funds for good causes because these are the values we believe in. By supporting programs our customers care about, we can repay their loyalty and reinvest in our hometowns,” Herbel said.

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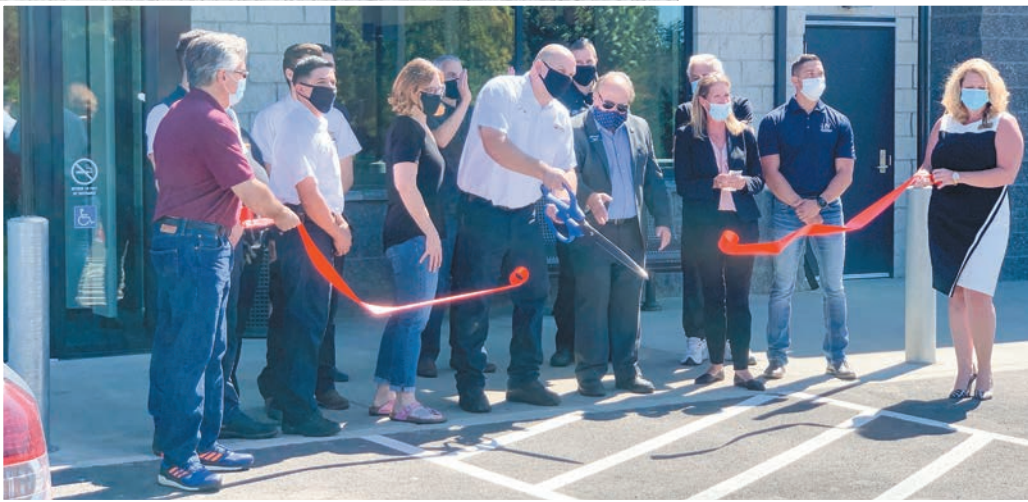
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With a focus on community, Les Schwab is looking forward to servicing resident’s tire needs while giving back to the community through various programs.

With masks being worn, Les Schwab celebrated their new location with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Numerous City employees and local business leaders attended the event.



Grand Opening

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and at Cana’s Feast Winery in Carlton as a chef in residence preparing meals for wine pairings and events.

“I’ve lived in Happy Valley for almost 20 years and usually went into Portland to find the food I really wanted and could

never understand why there were so few independently owned restaurants, let alone anything considered fine dining in Happy Valley,” Langstadt said.

“We intend to provide Happy Valley diners with a restaurant experience that far exceeds their expectations and is completely different than the chains that dominate the area,” he said. “We will showcase local seasonal ingredients, well-executed dishes and craft cocktails to match. In short, we’re creating the place we’ve always wished was in the valley. A place that felt casual enough



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— Russ Langstadt

to go to several times a month, or fancy enough to have a date night.”

Langstadt and Chef de Cuisine Michael Molitor, who worked the fine-dining scenes at Pazzo in Portland for nine years before accepting a posi-

tion as executive chef at Ecliptic Brewing, want to take advantage of the abundance of delicious food grown and native to the Pacific Northwest and showcase it.

At Whiskey Barrel Lounge, diners can choose from locally sourced steak; a burger featuring in-house ground beef with smoky aioli and pickled onions; a top-shelf mac n’ cheese with smoked jalapenos; the Cascadian seafood platter featuring albacore ceviche, grilled spot prawns and local oysters; steamer clams with house-made chorizo; pilsner and garlic chives on a grass-fed ribeye served with butter-whipped horseradish Yukon golds just to name a few.

Brunch will feature items like fried chicken and biscuits, eggs Benedict, shrimp and grits, and a croque madame with cave-aged Gruyere. Vegan and vegetarian items will be featured on all menus as well.

“Russ and I are planning on playing around with some fun specials,” Molitor said. “This is a great way to see what works, and based on guest reactions, they might become a new menu item.”

“I’m hoping to show that fine dining doesn’t need to be relegated to special occasions. Fine dining is about the ingredients, the execution, the vision and the service. It shouldn’t be polarizing; everyone just wants to gather to enjoy good food and drink,” he said. “Sometimes you crave something familiar, while other times you want to explore new flavors. Either way, we want you to feel welcome and enjoy your time with us.”

The staff is excited to be able to open the doors to customers. The Shannons have owned Valley Growlers for seven years and are looking forward to seeing their loyal customers in a new setting.

“We have had the privilege of sharing our customers’ lives all of those years. Births, deaths, proposals, engagements, weddings, friendships and so much more. We want to continue creating a place



Constructions workers install the 31-foot bar at Valley Public House which will feature over 60 taps of beer, wine and cider.

Valley Public House

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where the residents of Happy Valley can share their lives with each other,” Ami Shannon said.

“The new Valley Public House and Whiskey Barrel Lounge will provide the community with several different types of gathering spaces that allow them to put down their screens and interact with the people we all care about so much.

“We want our place to be a

destination that people look forward to exploring and coming back again,” she said. “We want it to feel like your favorite place. Our community is about supporting and respecting one another, and our mission statement is to provide a safe space for everyone who comes in to feel included and respected”



Numerous local companies contributed to the construction of Valley Public House including Zion Metal Works, Boydston Equipment Manufacturing and Shannon Specialty Wood.

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Snap Fitness Happy Valley expands into competitor's space

5-year-old business takes over 21,600 square feet from B-Fit next door, near Grocery Outlet

By Raymond Rendleman
Pamplin Media Group

Snap Fitness Happy Valley celebrated its fifth anniversary last month by expanding into an additional space previously occupied by a competitor, increasing its square footage to a total of 28,267 square feet.

"Sometimes opportunity, timing, luck and clean living pays off, so it seems," said Darrin Hamblin, owner of Snap Fitness Happy Valley. "Our desire to serve our community and have a positive impact has never wavered. When an opportunity arose to expand our influence and further serve our community and take over, we did not hesitate. When the B-Fit next door announced it would not be reopening, we inquired and were able to make a deal."

Snap Fitness Happy Valley's soft opening of its additional location in early August was intended to prevent any further inconvenience as a result of the closing for the community and gym members. Further renovations of the club and an October grand opening are planned.

"As Happy Valley residents and a local family-owned business, we were rather concerned about the state of affairs in our community, and the world for that matter, during these trying times for us all," Hamblin said. "We are humbled and grateful for the support and outreach from our community, as well as the city of Happy Valley, for all they have done. Thank you. We are looking forward to serving our community in a much bigger and better way. Where much is given, much is expected. We do not take our responsibility lightly."



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▼ Snap Fitness owner/operator Darrin Hamblin (middle) poses with his fitness staff at the "big" Snap Fitness near his original location. Hamblin created a second Snap Fitness in the former BFit site and retained the BFit staff who are now Snap Fitness employees.



Darrin Hamblin, owner of Snap Fitness Happy Valley, points to the business' new sign.
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Thank You Firefighters and First Responders

The days and weeks following the devastating wildfires in Oregon were a challenging time for all of us. Like so many of you, I knew people who had to evacuate and some who lost their homes. We even had a couple of small fires start in Happy Valley that were extinguished before they threatened any homes. Just to make matters even worse, we were confronted with the worst air quality in the world for days on end.

Most of us in Happy Valley were the lucky ones though. That's because of the tremendous efforts by our firefighters and first responders. To them, I say thank you for working in very difficult and stressful conditions to protect lives and property. Your efforts did not go unnoticed.

Throughout the fires, several city employees once again took on additional duties and served on our emergency management team. While the large fires stayed several miles away, our team was working around the clock to make sure we were prepared. We also volunteered a few people from our organization to assist residents in Molalla and Estacada to evacuate safely. Not only did those communities need our help, but it was also a good training opportunity for our staff members.

As tragic as these events were, I was encouraged to see so many in our community lend a hand. Whether it was serving hot meals to those who had been evacuated or raising and donating money to those who lost homes, those actions speak louder than words.

Again, I just want to thank all our firefighters and first responders. Your bravery and service are admirable.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE


TOM ELLIS



A Clackamas Fire firefighter takes in the aftermath of an area burned by wildfire. Our appreciation for the bravery and tenacity of our firefighters is simply beyond words.

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Code Enforcement Manager, Ryan Kersey, packed up the service truck and headed out to Molalla and Estacada to assist Clackamas County Sheriff's Office deputies in evacuating residents.



Clackamas County Sheriff's Office deputies make a game plan before heading out. During the crisis, deputies stepped up their patrols in Level 3 areas in efforts to ensure community safety.



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Deadline Approaching to Serve on Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion Task Force

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In the last issue of HV News, the City Council highlighted that a new Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Task Force was in process of being developed. Since then, we have launched the application process and we want to take a minute to encourage as many people as possible to apply. The deadline of Oct. 14 is quickly approaching.

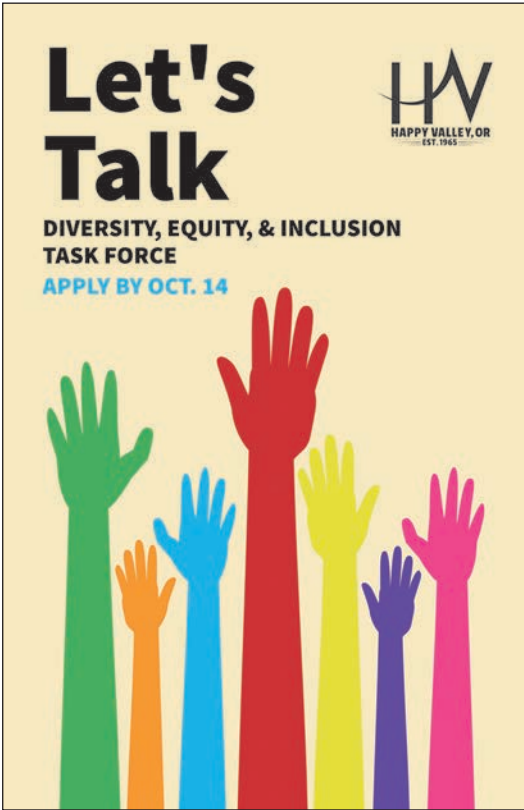
We strongly believe that diverse and vibrant backgrounds, perspectives, and abilities contribute to the health, welfare, and economy of Happy Valley. This new task force will help guide the efforts of the City in undertaking strategic diversity planning and implementing long-term changes to become more diverse, equitable, and inclusive. We are looking for community members who are passionate about creating opportunities for the City of Happy Valley, and those who are open and willing to challenge themselves and learn about others.

Apply before Oct. 14 at www.happyvalleyor.gov/dei

For questions or more information, please contact Ben Bryant, Assistant City Manager at benb@happyvalleyor.gov or 503-886-8440.

- Role of the Task Force**
- Help the City identify and provide services, programs, and events to all members of the community and remove barriers to those services
 - Assist the City's efforts to reach out to and communicate with individuals from historically marginalized groups
 - Act as a community voice in establishing a DEI Strategic Plan
 - Work with a consultant team, City staff, and elected leaders to develop a structure for DEI accountability and on-going conversations between the community and the City

In addition to the task force, there will also be regular open forums and town halls available to the general public to stay connected to the process and project.



Being part of the DEI Task Force will help the City identify and cultivate services, programs, and events that are accessible to all members of the community. Apply today at www.happyvalleyor.gov/dei.

Pleasant Valley/North Carver Comprehensive Plan update

City of Happy Valley

The Pleasant Valley/North Carver Comprehensive Plan provides guidance regarding such things as land use, transportation, parks, and environmental issues that will be instrumental to ensuring planning is successful in the Pleasant Valley and North Carver areas. City staff from the Economic and Community Development Department have been working diligently and have utilized community feedback throughout the process to help shape the direction of the Plan. Ideas from property owners, the public, neighboring cities and counties, and other stakeholders have also been included.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the PV/NC Open Houses and Public Hearing Meetings continue to be postponed until further notice. These gatherings had intended to offer the public a chance to view



Pleasant Valley North Carver
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

a variety of visual materials and information relating to the recommendations. The City's goal was to have the plan approved by the end of the summer, but the public health crisis endures. It is crucial members of the community have an opportunity to be part of these processes. In the meantime, City staff and consultants are continuing to compile comments and technical analysis in order to draft reports and findings in preparation for the upcoming meetings.

Please feel free to reach out to staff with any questions. The public is encouraged to visit <https://hv.city/pvnc> for updates.



The City continues to postpone planned PV/NC Open Houses and Public Hearing Meetings until further notice due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Residents are encouraged to visit the City website for more information and follow the City's Facebook page for announcements related to rescheduling as they become available.

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October 2020 Library Events

ADULT PROGRAMS

Library Adult Programs Calendar

Genealogy Club Virtual Meeting

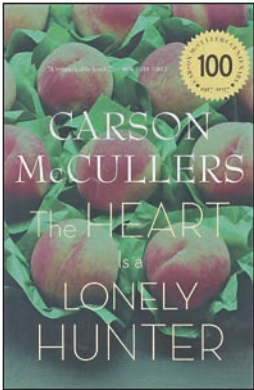
Monday, Oct. 26, 2-4 p.m.

Searching for family roots? All are welcome to come and share questions, strategies, and organizing tips. Insights are discovered and pathways revealed as we attempt to solve the mysteries of our ancestors' elusive stories!

HV Library Virtual Book Group

Thursday Nov. 5, 6:30-8 p.m.

Read the book selection for the month and meet to discuss the book with other readers. November's meeting we will read *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter* by Carson McCullers. Contact the library for help getting the books and for the Zoom meeting information. Ask about our weekly Short Story meetings, too!



Join the discussion at the next month's Book Group after reading *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter* by Carson McCullers.

Trivia Tuesdays!

Tuesday evenings 7-7:30 p.m.

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



Ready for some brain busters? Log on virtually and get ready to have some fun.

Musical "Show & Tell"

Sunday, Oct. 11, 3-5 p.m.

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 share: whatever style, whatever instrument, whatever strikes your fancy!

Contact the library@happyvalleyor.gov for Zoom login information.

HV Library Short Story Group

Thursdays, Oct. 8, 15, 22, & 29, 7-8 p.m.

Join us for a casual discussion of a short story every Thursday night that we don't have a Book Group meeting. Find our next read on the Adult Programs page on the Happy Valley Library website.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Baby and Me Time

Tuesdays, 10 - 10:30 a.m.

Songs, lap bounces, and stories that are just right for babies. Connect with others and learn rhymes and songs you can bring into your everyday life to help your little one thrive.

Storytime

Thursdays, 10-10:30 a.m.

Join Anna, Isaac and Lisa for weekly stories, songs, puppets, and fun in Zoom.

Family Saturdays

Saturdays at 10 a.m.

For K-5th graders. Sign up for family fun, games, and trivia.

Teen Meet Ups

1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m.

You bring the snacks; we'll bring the games for a weekly virtual teen hang out in Zoom.

Email youthlibrary@happyvalleyor.gov for log in information for youth programs or with questions.



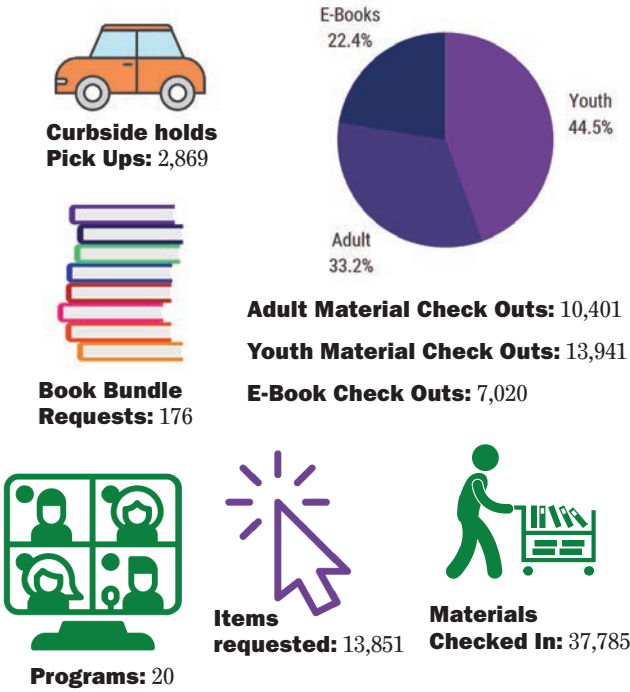
Saturdays are for fun! Students in grades K-5 can hang out for some virtual games and trivia.



Teen Meet Ups are a great way to connect with others. Take a break and talk about music, hobbies, movies, books or and everything in between.

Library services by the numbers

Here's a snapshot of what happens in one month at the library!



MUSICAL "SHOW & TELL"

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Hispanic Heritage Month 2020



Happy Valley Library

Hispanic Heritage Month, celebrated from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, honors the culture and contributions of Americans with roots in Mexico, Central America, South America, the Spanish-speaking nations of the Caribbean, and Spain. During this month-long celebration, many of our Nation's cultural institutions pay tribute to the generations of Latinx and Hispanic Americans that have positively enriched our society.

Why start a month-long celebration in the middle of the month? Sept. 15 is a significant date for many Latin American

countries. It marks the date when the five nations of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua celebrate their independence from Spain. In addition, Mexico celebrates their independence on Sept. 16, and Chile on September 18.

The Library endeavors to represent the diverse perspectives that make up our community and world all year long, but this month we pay special tribute to some phenomenal Latinx authors and are highlighting some recent notable titles. We hope you will find a book or two on this list to enjoy and will join us in celebrating the rich contributions that Hispanic Americans have made to our Nation.

Many of these titles are available in Spanish as well.

Having trouble finding one of these titles? Contact us for assistance if needed and we'd be happy to help you place a hold or check out an e-book.

To learn more about Hispanic Heritage Month, check out the following resources:

Hispanic Heritage Month, <https://www.hispanicheritage-month.gov/>

Facts and Features: Hispanic Heritage Month 2020, U.S. Census, <https://www.census.gov/newsroom/facts-for-features/2018/hispanic-heritage-month.html>

Latino Art and Artists, Smithsonian, <https://www.si.edu/spotlight/latino-artists>

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH 2020 ADULT BOOKS

- Afterlife**
By Julia Alvarez
- Children of the Land**
By Marcelo Hernandez Castillo
- The House of Broken Angels**
By Luis Alberto Urrea
- It Is Wood, It Is Stone**
By Gabriella Burnham
- A Long Petal of the Sea**
By Isabel Allende
- Mexican Gothic**
By Silvia Moreno-Garcia

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH 2020 CHILDREN'S BOOKS

- Picture Books**
- Dancing Hands:** How Teresa Carreño Played the Piano for President Lincoln
By Margarita Engle
Illustrated By Rafael Lopez
- Dreamers**
By Yuyi Morales
- One is a Pinata: A Book of Numbers**
By Roseanne Thong
Illustrated By Jon Parra
- ¡Vamos! Let's Go Eat**
By Raul the Third

Middle Grade Novels

- Each Tiny Spark**
By Pablo Cartaya
- Efrén Divided**
By Ernesto Cisneros
- Mañanaland**
By Pam Muñoz Ryan
- Sal and Gabi Fix the Universe**
By Carlos Alberto Hernandez
- Teen Books**
- Clap When You Land**
By Elizabeth Acevedo
- The New David Espinoza**
By Fred Aceves
- Tigers Not Daughters**
By Samantha Mabry
- We Are Not from Here**
By Jenny Torres Sanchez

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Our holds pick-up process just got even better! You now have two options for getting your materials from the library.

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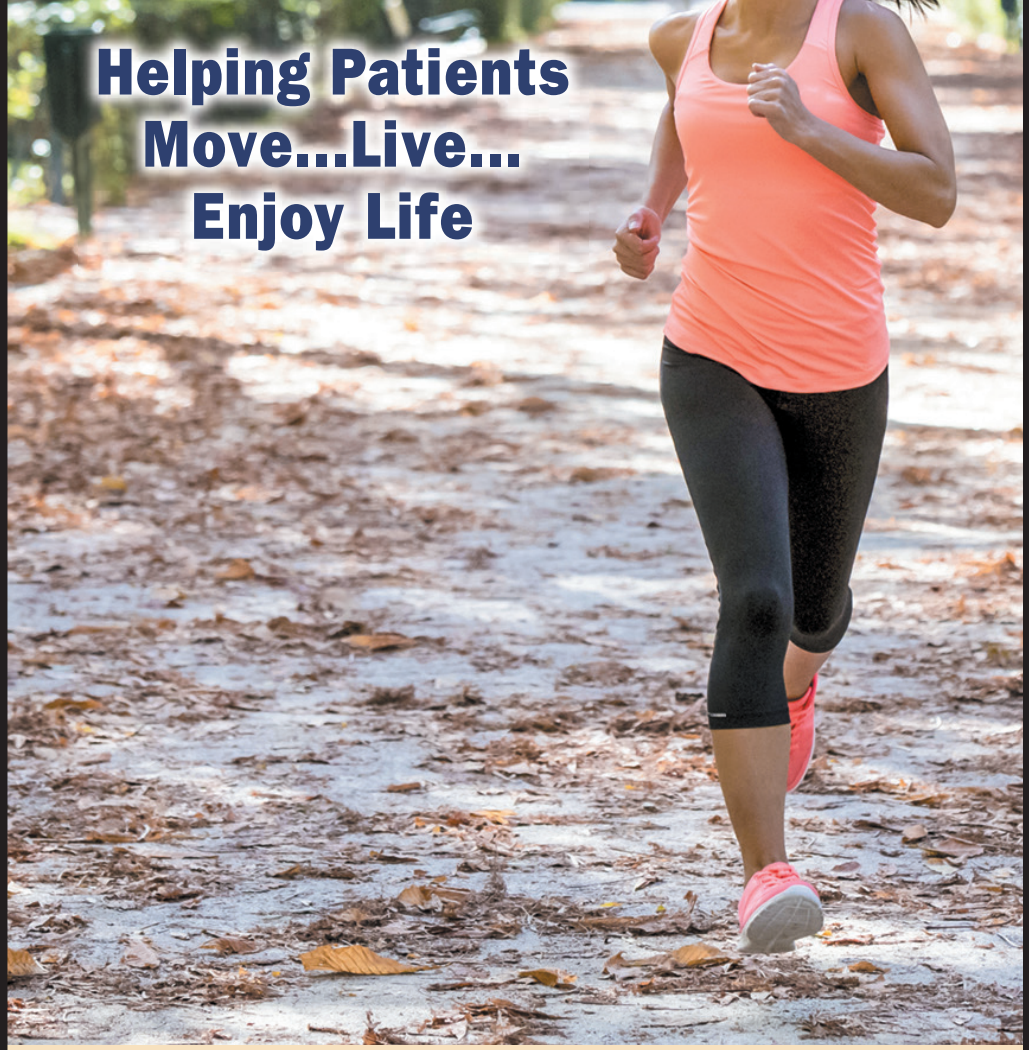
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Together

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Clackamas High School junior Walker Callan felt compelled to buy supplies for people camping at Clackamas Town Center and enlisted friends to help.

“I felt bad for the people who had to evacuate and leave their home with a maximum capacity of just a car or truckload worth of supplies, and they could only bring so much with them with the amount of time they had to evacuate,” Callan said.

“I also wanted to donate because I want to help the community during this rough year of what has been happening and realize there are more people in this world that have a harder life than I do. I don’t really know what their life is like, but I realize people need the extra supplies from donations to help them stay healthy and safe. So that’s when I decided to start helping and do what I can to help others.”



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City assists during wildfire emergency

As the severity of the Clackamas wildfires increased in prominence, the City of Happy Valley was there to help. Whether it be a natural disaster, pandemic, or any other type of major emergency, the City stands ready to respond and support other municipalities and government bodies whenever possible. This type of aid request is mutual between cities and counties and extended when resources are clearly needed to help the greater community.



Director of
PUBLIC SAFETY
Steve Campbell

In my role as your Public Safety Director, two of my core responsibilities include working closely with law enforcement and helping create community programs that increase both public safety and quality of life for residents. In the most ideal situations, a team has ample time to cultivate these types of plans and can problem solve challenges ahead of time. During an emergency, however, this is rarely the case and when it comes to wildfire specifically, every second counts.

Initially, when the fires started gaining traction and heading to areas comprised of homes, members of the City's Code Enforcement Team and I were asked to assist Clackamas County Sheriff's Office deputies in ensuring residents knew it was time to evacuate. We packed our service trucks with plenty of water, grabbed our safety gear, and headed to Molalla, our first deployment location. It was 9:30am, but it literally felt like midnight. The smoke was so thick that visibility was limited to just a few feet ahead. When we later shifted our efforts to Estacada, the once expansive landscape now felt constricting, darkness casting an eerie feeling as we drove. Knocking on doors, we alerted residents in Level 3 zones of the need to leave, many of which were young families, lives interrupted by a fire nearing with every moment. Most of the residents we spoke to knew there was an urgent need to flee, but many were in shock and a state of panic, understandably scared, upset, and uncertain for what the future would hold. As we explained to the families what best to prioritize as they prepared to take refuge, we offered comfort and reassurance just as much, if not more so. Heading back to the office that day was a salient re-



As the City's Public Safety Team assisted deputies during evacuations in Molalla and Estacada, the sky glowed an ominous orange and visibility weakened with the passing moments.

On behalf of the City, I would like to extend a special thank you to the following staff members who helped during this crisis. Your willingness to step up and support the community is greatly appreciated.

- Ryan Kersey
- Jason Thompson
- Todd Kennedy
- Stephani Hern
- Beth Evans
- Jaimie Huff

minder for all of us that life is precious and that material things can ultimately be replaced.

Our team remained in constant communication with Clackamas County Disaster Management, Clackamas Fire, and Clackamas County Sheriff's Office in the days that followed, and we continued to offer help. Most specifically, the City offered support by coordinating emergency operations and helping with recovery efforts. A couple City staff supported the County's operations, logistics and planning team, while I was tasked as the Re-entry Resource Center Coordinator,



Back to basics: Necessities like food, toiletries, and household staples were quickly organized and prepped for dispersing to residents that had been evacuated.

helping to obtain and streamline the organization of items and necessities needed by residents that had been displaced. The County provided items like lighting, tents, N95 masks, and hand washing stations, and local volunteers, with such grace and compassion, stepped up to help. In total, three centers in the communities of Estaca-

da, Colton, and Molalla were opened to families returning home from evacuation. I was amazed at how quickly these communities came together to make this happen. Things like food, water, clothing, toiletries, cleaning items, and household goods were quickly categorized and made readily available to those who just one-week

BE PREPARED

No matter the emergency, it's important to properly plan for any type event. There are essentially four phases of an emergency which fit most any scenario. These phases are frequently discussed by personnel within Emergency Operation Centers, such as the one enacted during the Clackamas wildfires.

■ **MITIGATION** — activities that help prevent an emergency or reduce the damaging effects of unavoidable emergencies (i.e. purchasing flood or fire insurance)

■ **PREPAREDNESS** — making preparations to handle an emergency (i.e. stocking up on supplies and creating evacuation plans)

■ **RESPONSE** — actions taken to save lives and prevent further property damage (i.e. putting preparedness plans into action)

■ **RECOVERY** — actions taken to return to normal following an emergency (i.e. obtaining donations or financial assistance to help cover lost items or repairs)

prior had most of these things at their fingertips - in their pantries, refrigerators, and linen closets. Long term, these re-entry centers will serve as a resource for FEMA and insurance agencies as they continue recovery efforts in the months to come.

As firefighters tirelessly battled the raging wildfires and deputies diligently patrolled areas that had been evacuated, the smoky air served as a constant reminder to every one of us the gravity of this experience. It really wasn't until the weather changed course that most people working the emergency had had a chance to breathe and start processing what transpired. The City only helped with a fraction of what went into this historical event's emergency response and it can be hard to fathom the extent to all that contributed to keeping people safe. Many emergency personnel from a multitude of disciplines had to come together, committing to being responsive, sharing knowledge, and being able to adapt at a moment's notice. Sharing in this work, the City has made it a priority to nurture partnerships with numerous government

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The American Red Cross has a constant and ongoing need for blood and platelet donations. There is no known end date in this fight against coronavirus, and the Red Cross needs the help of blood and platelet donors and blood drive hosts to meet the needs of patient care.

Halloween Blood Drive

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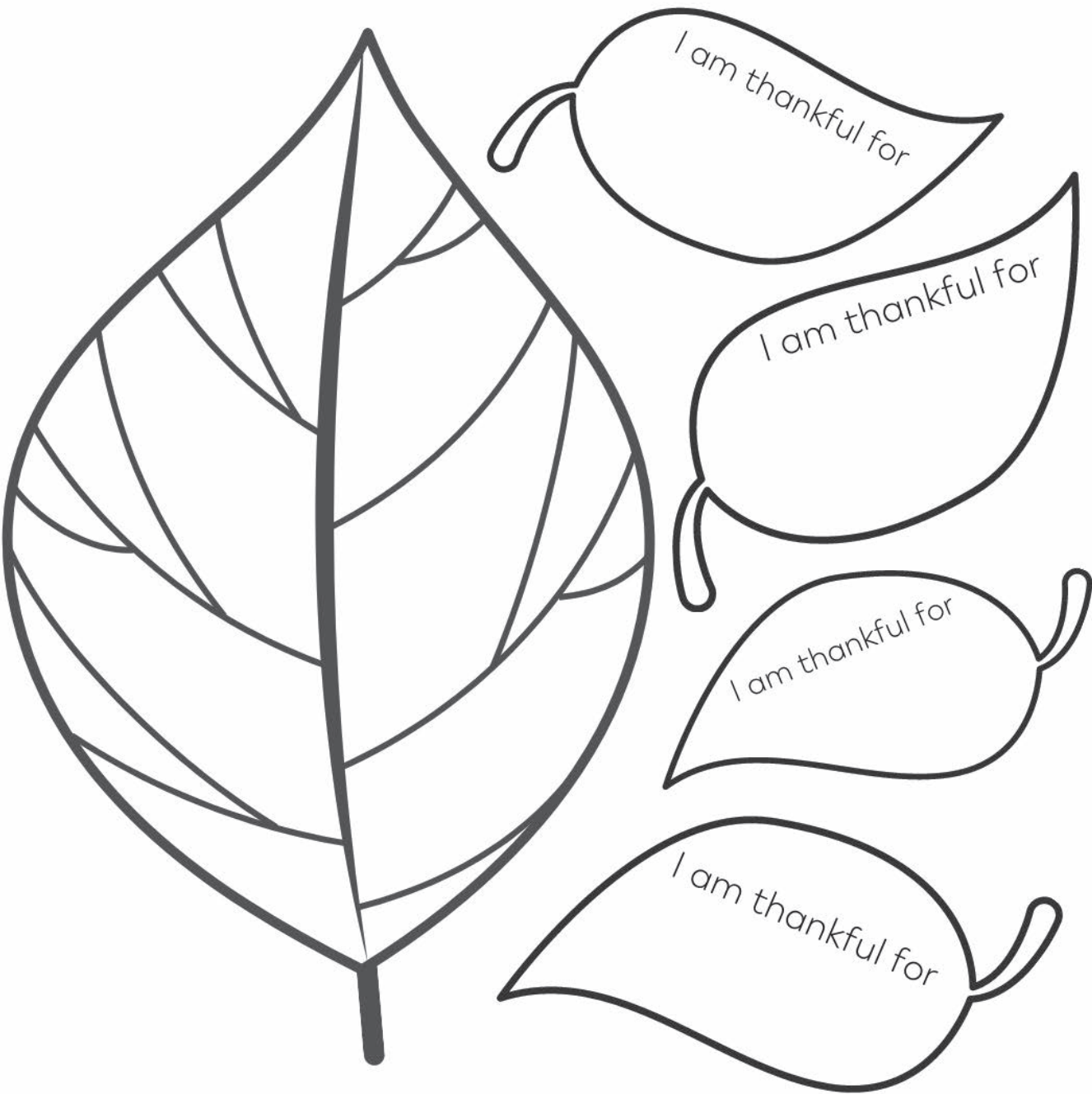
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"You can still go out and give blood. We're worried about potential blood shortages in the future. Social distancing does not have to mean social disengagement."
- U.S. Surgeon General

Giving thanks through art

City of Happy Valley

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- October 5**
Parks Advisory Meeting:
6 p.m.

October 6
City Council Work Session: 6 p.m.

City Council Meeting:
7 p.m.

October 8
Traffic and Public Safety Committee Meeting:
7 p.m.

October 10
Leaf Drop: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
*Public Works Building:
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adjacent to Happy Valley
Park)

October 12
Indigenous People's Day

October 13
Planning Commission Meeting: 7 p.m.

October 20
City Council Work Session: 6 p.m.

City Council Meeting:
7 p.m.
- October 28**
Happy Valley Business Alliance Meeting: 8 a.m.

October 28
Design Review Board:
7 p.m.

November 1
Daylight Saving Time Ends: turn clocks back one hour at 2 a.m.

November 2
Parks Advisory Committee Meeting:
7 p.m.

November 3
City Council Work Session: 6 p.m.

City Council Meeting:
7 p.m.

November 3
Election Day:
Ballot drop off boxes open until 8 p.m.
— see page 18 for more information



Oh, baby!

City of Happy Valley

Babies and their caregivers are invited to join us at Baby and Me Time, a new free program offered by Happy Valley Library. Our youth librarians present songs, lap bounces, and stories that are just right for babies. Connect with other parents and learn rhymes and songs you can use on the daily to help your little one thrive. We will be meeting

via Zoom, so jammies are just fine! Come for a relaxed 30 minutes of play time designed to promote early literacy and healthy childhood development. We're excited to connect with Happy Valley's newest little residents!

Baby and Me Time

Tuesdays at 10:00 am via Zoom
Email youthlibrary@happyvalleyor.gov for Zoom login information or with questions.



Have a baby in the house? Know someone who has a baby or is expecting? Tell them about Baby and Me Time, a special new program offered at Happy Valley Library.



Re-entry centers in Colton, Molalla, and Estacada provided a variety of supports as recovery efforts began to take shape.

Public Safety

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agencies at the local, state, and federal levels to stay connected and ready to help when needed. By working together and being proactive in connecting with these entities, the City has been able to stay on

top of its own residents' most pressing needs and has developed strategies to work in tandem with a variety of external groups. It goes without saying that never before has our extended community been faced with something as devastating as this. Over 250,000 acres in Clackamas County were burned, including homes, outbuildings and businesses. I want to emphasize just how much I realize how this crisis impacted our own residents as

I'm sure many of you were watching closely as this situation unfolded. Many of you likely know people directly affected, causing this to hit home that much more. Our community's youth may have been anxious, too. Times like these are a bold reminder for all of us to count our blessings, hold our loved ones close, and do what we can to prepare for possible challenges. While we can never safeguard everything, being mindful of what we can, will often make all the difference.

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Fall is here and this is evidenced by none other than the heavy blanket of leaves that has descended upon the ground. While the autumnal landscape is beautiful, the extra leaves can lead to hazards if not properly taken care of. To make things easier for residents, Happy Valley’s Public Works Department is again offering two days this fall when you can drop off your yard debris at no cost to you.

City residents will have two Sat-

urday opportunities to drop off seasonal yard debris (leaves, woody debris and grass clippings) at the Public Works building for free recycling.

The Public Works building is located at 13910 SE Ridgecrest Road, adjacent to Happy Valley Park. Residents are responsible for unloading and de-bagging their drop-off materials on-site. Residents will also be asked to keep six feet social distance from others.

This is a residential service only which means no commercial landscaping or contractor loads will be accepted.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 2020:
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 2020:
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Remember to bring proof of residency with you to the event.*



The City’s FREE Leaf Drop days are an easy way to dispose of yard debris. Take advantage of this opportunity on Oct. 10 and then again on Dec. 5.



Don’t forget, we “fall back” on Nov. 1 at 2 a.m.

What time is it?

Set those clocks back on Halloween night

City of Happy Valley

Soon, we will be setting our clocks back one hour as we head into the colder months and return to standard time. For some, this is a welcomed event as it means an extra hour of sleep on the day it occurs. For others, the time adjustment is a disruption to an otherwise consistent schedule and a reminder that the sun will be setting earlier and earlier each evening. This year, we “fall back” on Nov. 1 at 2AM.

As with all other events in 2020, even the ending of Daylight Savings Time is not without an interesting twist. Those who dare to look outside this Halloween night

will see a Blue Moon, something that only happens every two-and-a-half to three years. The moon doesn’t actually present as blue, but rather the term helps give meaning to the rarity of having two full moons in one month. The other full moon experienced this October occurred on Oct. 1. Now, here’s the twist: according to Farmer’s Almanac, seeing one on Oct. 31 only happens every 19 years. A rare occurrence, indeed!

Remember to update any clocks that aren’t automatically geared to reprogram on their own by Nov. 1. If you don’t, you might accidentally be an hour early to your next appointment!



Locally grown

Four youths work hard at farmers market

By Shelley McFarland

As summer jobs go, four teens, Brandon El-Khal, 16, Ave Khal, 16, Fletcher Wold, 22, and Adam El-Khal, 17, have a great gig at Happy Valley Farmers Market. Sure, three of them are related to the market owners, but the young men are showing their grit by going the extra mile for the market and their community.

“Our youth are often not recognized for their hard work and kindness,” said Jamie El-Khal, Sunnyside Farmers Market owner. “These four young men have worked every Saturday at the market and should get a shout out. Not only do they set up and break down the entire market, but they also carry boxes to cars for the elderly. They help vendors when needed, clean tables and haul away all the garbage.”

When two elderly vendors



Brandon El-Khal 16, Ave Khal 16, Fletcher Wold 22 and Adam El-Khal 17 work at Happy Valley Farmers with on-hand duties including keeping the market clean and handing out up to 100 boxes of food each week.

were struggling to break down their booths in the searing heat, the boys noticed them and ran to help the vendors pack up.

“People come to us all the time to just say how impressed they are, as they have never seen such hard-working boys,” El-Khal said.

“Not many kids would give up Saturdays for months like this, but they have for nine years. Our market could not function without these boys.”

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October 2020 Parks and Recreation Programming



To register for one of these featured programs, be sure to check out www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/parks/

*In accordance with the Governor’s Executive Orders, participants in all Happy Valley Parks and Recreation programs will be asked to practice physical distancing, use hand sanitizer or wash their hands frequently, and stay home when they are sick. Participants ages 5 and older must also wear a face mask when 6-foot distancing cannot be maintained.



Skyhawks Sports Academy

All Skyhawks Sports Academy classes will take place at Happy Valley Park.

■ **Tennis**

Oct. 5 – Oct. 26, 1:00p.m.-2:00p.m.
Every Monday
Ages 6-12 • \$84

In Skyhawks tennis programs, players learn proper grips, footwork, strokes, volleys and serves during a series of drills designed to teach skills in a fun and dynamic way. Athletes also learn the rules and etiquette that make tennis an exciting game. Due to limited court space, these programs fill quickly.

■ **Soccer**

Oct. 7 – Oct. 28, 1:00p.m.-2:00p.m.
Every Wednesday
Ages 6-12 • \$84

Developed over 30 years, this is the number one soccer camp for parents looking to introduce their children to the fundamentals of the world’s most popular sport. Using our progression curriculum, your young athlete will gain the technical skills and sport knowledge required for that next step into soccer.

■ **Mini-Hawk (Basketball, Flag Football, Soccer)**

Oct. 3 – Oct. 31, 9:00a.m.-9:45a.m.
Every Saturday
Ages 4-6 • \$69

This multi-sport program was developed to give children a positive first step into athletics. Basketball, flag football and soccer are taught in a safe, structured environment filled with encouragement and fun. Through games and activities, campers explore balance, hand/eye coordination, and skill development at their own pace.

To register for one of these featured programs, be sure to check out www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/parks/

Goal! Ready to learn the fundamentals of soccer and gain new skills? Skyhawks’ Soccer classes are a great way to develop technique and love for the game.

■ **Flag Football**

Oct. 3 – Oct. 31, 10:00a.m.-11:00a.m.
Every Saturday
Ages 7-12 • \$84

Flag Football is the perfect introduction to “America’s Game.” Campers learn skills on both sides of the football including the core components of passing, catching, and defense – all presented in a fun and positive environment.



My Gym in the Park

All My Gym classes will be held at Happy Valley Park with exception of My Gym Live!

■ **Terrific Tots**

Oct. 7 – Oct. 28, 10:00a.m.-10:45p.m.
Every Wednesday
Age 2 ½ - 3 ¼ • \$80

Grown-up participation required. In addition to having fun with structured games, fascinating “Adventures,” and pre-gymnastics, our Terrific Tots learn beginning sports skills, gain fine and gross motor proficiency, and strength-

en manipulative skills. The youngsters become more independent as teachers are now interacting more directly with them. Parental involvement is gradually decreased through inviting activities with love and understanding, and the children exude pride and self-esteem as they are treated like “big kids.”

■ **Mighty Mites**

Oct. 7 – Oct. 28, 11:00a.m.-11:45p.m.
Every Wednesday
Ages 3 ¼ - 4 ½ • \$80

Some kids may require grown-up participation. With greater independence comes the ability to participate without the parent, and our Mighty Mites are lavished with positive reinforcement for self-reliance and following directions. Strength, flexibility, and agility are increased as our teachers introduce gymnastic skills with the safest spotting techniques and communication through language geared to build self-esteem and confidence. Sensitive to peer pressure, these 3-4-year-olds are nurtured so tenderly and always with a success-oriented approach. Relays, more complex games, and beginning sports skills lead to increased strength, enhanced manipulative ability, and improved hand-eye coordination.

■ **Whiz Kids**

Oct. 7 – Oct. 28, 12:00p.m.-12:45p.m.
Every Wednesday
Ages 4 ½ - 6 • \$80

These children are now ready to refine and master basic gross motor skills such as run-



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ning, jumping, hopping, skipping, throwing, kicking and catching. Designed to prepare a child for group sports and instill a sense of confidence in connection with physical activity, our Whiz Kids program emphasizes each of these important skills. The children build strength, balance, agility, flexibility and coordination as our instructors maintain a positive, supportive and noncompetitive atmosphere. Our Whiz Kids are showered with praise as they develop perseverance and self-control.

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Follow these tips:

- Find the storm drain grates in the street by your home or business and clear them of leaves and debris.
- Use a rake or pitchfork to clear leaves, limbs, and debris from the storm drain. Do not try to remove the grate, only the debris on top of it.
- When leaves fall into the street, rake them at least one foot away from the curb so they won’t block the path of rainwater. Please do not rake or blow leaves from your yard into the street.
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City of Happy Valley

Do you care about future growth or design standards? Do you have an interest in improving public safety? What are your thoughts on public art? Are you interested in how the City spends its resources?

Happy Valley is always looking for volunteers who are interested in their neighborhoods and their community to join one of the eight advisory boards. Dedicated citizens meet on a regular basis to address current issues and look for ways to make the City an even better place to live and work.

- There are seven citizen led committees that guide these efforts, including:
- Planning Commission
 - Design Review Board
 - Traffic and Public Safety Committee
 - Public Art Committee
 - Parks Advisory Committee
 - Library Board
 - Budget Committee

These committees provide strategic guidance to the City Council. The community volunteers on these committees chart a path for implementing a consistent design style for commercial developments, create traffic solutions at key bottlenecks, and select artwork to be featured in the community.

Planning for the future isn't just about what the City Council thinks is best. It

takes a collective vision from the community and cohesive action from our volunteer committees. The City is fortunate to receive guidance and input from our community volunteers on these committees.


While note every committee has a vacancy at this moment, the City is always accepting new applications. To apply for one of these appointed advisory board positions, complete and submit the Public Involvement Application. Deadline to apply is Friday, Dec. 4. For more information and an application, visit <http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/city-hall/boards-commissions>.

For questions, please contact Ben Bryant, Assistant City Manager at benb@happyvalleyor.gov or 503-783-3840.

JOIN THE CONVERSATION

VOLUNTEER TO SERVE ON A CITY COMMITTEE

APPLY ONLINE



Participating in a committee allows residents to take a more active role in City happenings. Check out the City website to see which committees have an opening and apply online by Dec. 4.

Parks and Recreation

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■ Super Kids

Oct. 7 – Oct. 28, 1:00p.m.-1:45p.m.

Every Wednesday
Ages 6-10 • \$80

These high-energy classes are designed to be so much fun while giving kids a safe heart-beat-raising workout. Classes focus on developing strength, stamina, and agility with conditioning exercises, yoga, sports skills, martial arts, and ninja training prep activities. Kids will be challenged mentally and physically while having a blast!

■ My Gym LIVE!

My Gym is excited to offer its amazing classes online, from the comfort of your own living room, backyard, or home dojo! Children will get to move along with your local teachers as they lead interactive classes streaming LIVE online via Zoom. Try a class for free! Select and class with “LIVE” in the name for Zoom classes. Class schedule available through Happy Valley Parks & Recreation website!

Venvino Art Studios Weekly Art Camps

All art camps will be held at Venvino Art Studios located at 13329 SE Misty Drive.

Give your kids an opportunity to get out of the house, socialize, and get creative, while



you give yourself a few moments to work, relax, or just take a moment to breathe! In each camp, participants will do around five art projects in addition to some drawing and coloring pages. Campers are asked to bring a water bottle and lunch or snack as there will be a 20-minute break. Masks are required for kids 5+ as social distancing will be enforced. Registration is limited to a maximum of 5 kids per class, so register early to save your spot!

October – Creepy Crafts

Oct. 4 – Oct. 28, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Every Wednesday and Sunday
Ages 5-12 •
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■ November – Festive Crafts

Nov. 4 – Nov. 25, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Every Wednesday and Sunday
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■ December – Gifting Crafts

Nov. 29 – Dec. 30, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Every Wednesday and Sunday
Ages 5-12 •
\$220 for the month (4 days)
\$60 daily



Reminders:

- Bring a water bottle, lunch, or snack with you each camp.
- Bring your masks!
- Make sure you have not had a new or worsening cough in the last 14 days.
- Make sure you've not had a fever in the last 14 days.
- Make sure you are not around anyone who has been diagnosed with Covid19 in the last 14 days.
- Be prepared to have some fun!

Creepy Crafts!

OCTOBER 7

OCTOBER 14

OCTOBER 21

OCTOBER 29

9 AM - 1 PM

- Halloween Blocks Craft
- Candy Apple Craft
- Smiling Witch Canvas Painting
- Monster Book Marks
- Pumpkin Guts Slime
- Zomble Rock Painting
- Popsicle Stick Haunted House
- Sugar Skull Paper Mosaics
- Spider Headband
- Tissue Paper Pumpkin Craft
- Coffee Filter Bats
- Flying Owl Paper Plate Craft
- Big Mouth Vampire Craft
- Paper Bag Witch Brooms
- Cutie Bat Craft
- Hanging Ghost Craft
- Paper Spider Web Craft
- Sponge painted candy corn and more!

*Projects will vary each week, there may be some projects that change and projects will not be guaranteed for specific weeks.



We are waiving any fees associated with missing camp because of a sickness. Please stay home if you are not feeling well.

Venvino Art Studios will have a variety of projects for your child to complete this October, just in time for Halloween. Want to keep the fun going? The studio will offer other themed crafts in November and December, too!

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Make your vote count

City of Happy Valley

You have until Tuesday, Oct. 13 to register to vote. Those hoping to participate in the 2020 election, can visit www.oregonvotes.gov to register online or download a Voter Registration Form and return to the Clackamas County Elections Office.

Once you are ready to cast your vote, Happy Valley has two convenient locations for you to drop off your official ballot. Due to safety concerns brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, the City's drive-up locations offer you a way to drop off your ballots via contactless turn-in.

The City's official drop boxes are located at Happy Valley City Hall and the Happy Valley Library.



Check out www.oregonvotes.gov for all questions related to voting as well as details on how to register to vote. Register to vote.

The City has two official ballot drops available. The one seen here is stationed right in front of Happy Valley City Hall at 16000 SE Misty Drive. Another one is located in front of Happy Valley Library at 13793 SE Sieben Parkway. Ballot boxes will close at 8pm on Tuesday, Nov. 3.



To celebrate the end of two years of chemotherapy, Roslyn Creech opened a fundraising lemonade stand. The Happy Valley child raised over \$1500 for cancer research.

Turning lemons into sweet success

Roslyn Creech celebrates end of chemotherapy by raising money to beat childhood cancer

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Nothing says summer better than a sweet child's lemonade stand, but one such stand stood out above the rest when a little girl named Roslyn Creech, who had been receiving chemotherapy for two years, decided to raise money for cancer research with her lemonade sales and celebrate the end of her cancer journey.

Roslyn Hope's End of Chemotherapy Lemonade stand raised \$1,651 for Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation. The donated money will be used for leukemia research — 33 hours of research to be exact. Moreover, the Creech family has donated over 150 books to children at Doernbecher Children's Hospital.

"Our family and friends were by our side through the two-plus years of treatment, and they came through yet again by buying lemonade, to celebrate Roslyn's big accomplishment," said Colleen Creech, Roslyn's mom.

"Roslyn was met at her stand with congratulatory signs, handmade signs, cards, flowers, lots of balloons, and a huge yard card designed with her in mind," Colleen Creech said. "Roslyn was beaming with excitement the whole time and enjoyed hosting her friends. She especially enjoyed having her Chemo Pal by her side."

The family requested a Chemo Pal, sponsored by the Children's Cancer Association, after her diagnosis, with the purpose of having an age-similar buddy who also is going through chemotherapy, to be with her for appointments. The two girls have become good friends and ended the lemonade stand with a water balloon fight.

Roslyn was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia in June 2018 at age 2. In order to completely wipe out all cancer cells, a two-year regime of chemotherapy is considered



Roslyn was surrounded with homemade signs, flowers and gifts to celebrate the end of her chemotherapy treatments.



Now with beautiful elflocks, Roslyn was the star of the lemonade stand where she greeted her customers and friends while raising money to beat childhood cancer.

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In January 2019, Rock Creek Middle School "adopted" Roslyn through Sparrow Clubs USA, an organization that coordinates students who volunteer hours to raise money for medical bills for local medically fragile children.

Roslyn is now 4 years old, and children in Roslyn's post-chemotherapy situation only rarely relapse and are considered cured after being disease-free for five years.

"We are beyond grateful for all the support and believe Roslyn Hope is the glimmer of hope, courage, strength and love we need in this time," Creech said. "By all accounts, and thanks to the great care provided by Doernbecher Children's Hospital, Roslyn is now expected to have a full life ahead of her."

For more information about Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation for Childhood Cancer, visit: www.alexslemonade.org.

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