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## WELCOME home

Happy Valley Vietnam veterans thanked for service with pinning ceremony



Local Vietnam veterans were given a pin, sticker and copy of the speech at a recent ceremony held at Happy Valley City Park.

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

On May 6, retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Angel Pilato honored 17 local veterans who served during the Vietnam War with a pin and speech recognizing their service. The ceremony was held at Happy Valley City Park. Pilato began organizing pinning ceremonies around Oregon after she received her pin from the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Department of Defense wanted Pilato to obtain nonprofit status to present the pins and after some bureaucratic wrangling, Pilato decided to do it her own way with the support of the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs and Vietnam Veterans of America. Inspired after President John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," Pilato decided to serve her nation by joining the military during the Vietnam era. She had earned a degree in food science and settled on



Happy Valley veteran Chuck Morris accepts his pin and recognition from retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Angel Pilato. Morris, who served in the Navy, was grateful for the recognition.

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## Fire Chief retires after 32 years in the fire service

City of Happy Valley

Clackamas Fire District #1 Fire Chief, Fred Charlton retired after serving as the department's Fire Chief for nine years. Chief Charlton's fire service career spans 32 years, beginning in Forest Grove in 1989 as a volunteer, before being hired with the City of Milwaukie as a career Firefighter and paramedic in 1994. Before being appointed as the Fire Chief in July of 2012, Chief Charlton promoted his way through the ranks, serving as a Lieutenant, Captain, Battalion Chief, and Deputy Chief. During his time as Fire Chief, Charlton was responsible for several programs and initiatives that focused on improving firefighter safety and enhancing service delivery to the community. Among those initiatives were: ■ The successful passing of a \$29 million general obligation bond that led to replacing the department's emergency response apparatus, purchasing firefighter safety equipment, and building two new commu-



Fire Chief Fred Charlton's fire service career spans 32 years. The City celebrates Chief Charlton's dedication to the community and wishes him well in his retirement.

nity fire stations along with a new fleet and logistics center. ■ Worked to legally integrate Boring Fire District #59 with Clackamas Fire District #1 in 2015, to enhance emergency response services. ■ Served as a regional fire service leader as the Clackamas Fire Defense Board Chief and Oregon Fire Chiefs Association President, where he advocated for statewide safety enhancements. Oregon State Fire Marshal, Marianna Ruiz-Temple states, "Chief Charlton has been a steadfast leader, providing dedicated service to his com-

munity and the people of Oregon throughout his career. Chief Charlton unfalteringly rose to meet the challenges that faced his community and Oregon during his career. Most recently, leading the state's fire service response to COVID-19. I thank Chief Charlton for his service, leadership and partnership with the Office of State Fire Marshal as he enters retirement leaving the fire service in strong place." As he reflects on his career, Chief Charlton says, "It has been an honor and humbling

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## Happy Valley Police Chief retiring after 26 years in law enforcement



"I leave this career feeling blessed and thankful for having been allowed to be part of it. I wish all the best for all the residents and staff of Happy Valley. Thank you!"

Happy Valley Police Chief Scott Anderson

City of Happy Valley

Happy Valley Police Chief Scott Anderson has spent his career in numerous law enforcement roles. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology from Oregon State University and initially joined West Linn's police department as a Reserve Officer until he took on a full-time role. While there, he worked on patrol and served as a detective, field training officer, and firearms instructor. In 2003, Chief Anderson joined the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office as a Patrol Deputy. He also worked

as a field training officer, firearms instructor, and member of the Clackamas County Inter-Agency Task Force (CCITF). In 2007, he was promoted to Sergeant and worked in patrol and investigations, where he supervised the Criminal Reconstruction and Forensic Team (CRAFT), Property Crimes Unit, CCITF, Homicide and Violent Crimes Unit, and Inter-Agency Child Exploitation Prevention Team (INTERCEPT). In 2013, Chief Anderson was promoted to Lieutenant, serving on the CCITF and in the County's

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Chief Anderson frequently made efforts to connect with members of the community. In 2018, he was invited to share lunch with residents at Glenmoore Gracious Retirement Living.

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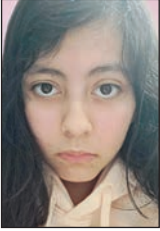
# UNITING A COMMUNITY



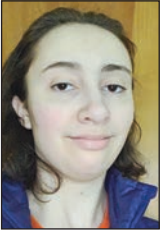
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— Estelle Trieu



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PARIS STOOPS

*Four Clackamas Middle College students create club to raise funds to help others during pandemic, beyond*

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Concerned with how the state lockdown had exacerbated depression and suicide among teens, Clackamas Middle College student Estelle Trieu enlisted her friends Alyssa Lightner, Paris Stoops and Marisol Navarrete-Suarez to form an organization to help local families affected by COVID-19.

“I wanted to help families who were severely impacted by the pandemic. Around the time the pandemic first started, I read articles about how isolated and hopeless youths my age felt being locked at home,” Trieu said. “Realizing that my peers at school might have felt similarly, it motivated me to create a club where students could talk and receive socio-emotional support.”

“In addition, the upsurge in the number of families affected by the pandemic made me realize how important it is to support our outlying communities during difficult times,” she said.

Together, the friends formed Unity Club in 2020 to reach isolated students, inspire philanthropic action and aid families affected by COVID-19 through fundraising.

“Since our high school is a charter school with less than 300 students and limited resources, we were forced to operate the organization with zero budget,” Trieu said. “In addition, none of us knew how to fundraise, design a website or market to sponsors. Even so, we persevered and worked tirelessly to find innovative ways to support our community.”

“We spent hours each week creating marketing materials, cold calling local businesses, and emailing dozens of organizations to help support our cause,” she



SUBMITTED PHOTO

**Though only meeting online to start, four Clackamas Middle College students have created Unity Club to help other students feel connected while helping food insecure residents in the community. With little knowledge of how to start a philanthropic club, the group has galvanized other students, connected with businesses, learned how to create a website and solicited donations for the Wichita Center.**

said. Within six months, Unity Club successfully launched the school’s first virtual fundraiser, contacted dozens of sponsors, set up a virtual store, created student-designed merchandise and developed a website.

They currently partner with several local businesses including Panda Express, MOD Pizza, Panera Bread and Red Robin. All fundraising proceeds are donated to the North Clackamas Wichita Center, which serves North Clackamas School District residents.

The four girls have specified roles in their philanthropic organization — junior Trieu is the founder and strategy team officer, sophomore Lightner serves as fundraising and marketing team officer, Stoops, a junior, is the design team officer, and junior Navarrete-Suarez collaborates with design and fundraising as the management and recruitment team officer. Currently,

the club consists of 10 active student members and is hoping to grow.

Currently, due to COVID-19 restrictions, Unity Club meets monthly via Zoom and corresponds daily through email to discuss fundraising projects. Fundraisers were strategically created as ongoing, with no defined start or end date so the group could continuously support the community.

To date, they have raised over \$200 with a goal to raise \$1,000 by year’s end.

“Although this is quite an ambitious project for a small organization such as ours, that is exactly the reason why we need our community’s help more than ever. Theoretically speaking, we only need 50 different people in our community to buy one of our student-designed T-shirts to reach our goal. I’m confident that we can make it happen with enough hard work, perseverance and collective effort,” Trieu said.

For the upcoming year, Unity Club plans to expand fundraising to support other initiatives like helping children in underfunded schools, empowering impoverished communities or demystifying mental health condition. The members also plan to revitalize the club’s website to include sales. The group is open to partnering with other nonprofit organizations to increase reach.

“I joined the club because I was interested in helping the community around CMC. Moreover, philanthropic work, to me, is a way for us to gather the community together to aid those in need — those who desperately need assistance in the times we’re currently in and whenever a tragedy occurs,” Navarrete-Suarez said.

“Philanthropic work gives people hope for when they feel like their whole world has caved in. That sense of hope is what keeps them pushing forward,

which is why philanthropic acts shouldn’t be dismissed as just a blatant donation to a group,” she added.

Lightner agreed saying joining Unity Club was the best way for her to become involved with her school and the surrounding community.

“Philanthropic work holds importance as it gives individuals an opportunity to make social change and support society as a whole by giving relief to those in need, as well as building relationships within their community. Especially during the difficult times of a global pandemic,” Lightner said.

“It is important to reach out and support others as much as possible, which is why our club made it our mission to do just that. Although we may be distanced, our compassion and strength make it possible to support each other as a team and make changes in our community.”

## Charlton

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experience to protect the lives and property of our community for the past 26 ½ years. I started as a brand-new Firefighter in 1994 in the City of Milwaukie and never dreamed of where my career would take me and my family. Clackamas Fire District #1 is an incredible organization and I have had the privilege to be the Fire Chief for the past nine years. With the support of my family, I am moving on to the next chapter in life and looking forward to serving in new ways.” Chief Charlton has been selected as the Division Chief of Training for Hillsboro Fire and Rescue and began his new role in early May.

Often seen volunteering at community events, Chief Charlton (far left) made a point to connect with residents. In 2019, he helped sort items at the City’s Dumpster Day event.



In addition to serving as Chief, Charlton has been a member of both the Happy Valley Business Alliance and Happy

Valley Traffic and Public Safety Committee. He also took part in many City events that allowed him opportunities to interact



A champion for others: In 2019, Chief Charlton addressed volunteers and members of the Fire District at a meeting before an Operation Santa parade in Happy Valley.

Charlton on his retirement,” said Steve Campbell, City of Happy Valley Public Safety Director. “Thirty-two years in the fire service is something to be commended. He has been an invaluable leader for Clackamas Fire District #1 and his devotion and commitment to the safety of this community has been felt by everyone who has ever crossed paths with him. I am so honored to have had the opportunity to work with him throughout the years and while he has always been a respected colleague, I am even more honored to have him as a friend. I know he will continue to impact this community in a positive way.”

*The City would like to recognize Charlton for all his hard work extend its appreciation for his contributions to the field.*

## Pinned

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joining the Air Force. Pilato served actively from 1967 to 1972 at the height of the Vietnam War and retired from the Air Force Reserves in 1990.

“I joined the Air Force for several reasons: I wanted to get away from the snow, I wanted to continue on my career path of being a food management major, I wanted to travel, and I wanted to serve my country,” Pilato said.

As one of only 11,000 servicewomen sent to Vietnam, Pilato was sta-

tioned at Da Nang Air Base where she ran the popular USO, a cantina where soldiers and officers could hang out. She quickly realized her position was important to help keep up the morale at the base.

In Oregon, Pilato has handed out hundreds of pins at different types of ceremonies. She said the work is important because “we were not welcomed home.”

“The way we were treated when we came back was difficult. We were barred from admission by some long-standing veterans’ organizations, and health care for veterans with medical problems was a long time in coming,” she said. “We served when we were called even though the war was unpopular, and

we did not win it.”

Local Vietnam veteran Chuck Morris, one of the pin recipients, said that although it’s been more than 50 years, he still could recall the unrest and activists creating discontent.

“I did feel the insult then. I just kept my mind on getting back to work in civilian life and the goal of a home and a family. In the following years, I realized that the bad treatment continued on for us troops from the politicians in our country’s leadership. I just kept busy with life in those moments,” Morris said.

“So, at the pinning ceremony, I felt the warmth that I am not alone and I’m with friends in our community.”

### PINNING SPEECH

“On behalf of our nation and in partnership with the Department of Defense, I would like to honor you today like you should have been honored 50 years ago for your service and sacrifice during the Vietnam War. “America is the symbol of freedom and a beacon of light and hope for those around the world. We have achieved this image because of the selfless commitment of our brave men and women in uniform.

“Our government’s decision to become involved in the Vietnam War triggered an unprecedented backlash of hostility from many U.S. citizens. Unfortunately, some of them directed the anger they had for the government towards those, like yourself, who had responded when our nation called.

“Whether you were drafted or volunteered, you gave up the comforts of home and the company of loved ones to further the cause of democracy. As one of our Vietnam veterans, we are forever grateful for your steadfast strength, commitment and courage while serving in Southeast Asia.

“Together, along with all the citizens of the United States, I want to express my heartfelt gratitude and give you an official ‘Welcome Home.’”



— Written by retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Angelica “Angel” Pilato

### LOCAL VIETNAM VETERANS PINNED

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| Stephen H. Minami, Air Force | Ray Sokol, Army               |
| Donald E. Greer, Navy        | John Burrell, Navy/Air Force  |
| Tom Johnson, Army            | Jerry Kaweck, Marines         |
| Bill Jarvis, Army            | Charles Morris, Navy          |
| Gary L. Mentze, Air Force    | George Winslow, Marines       |
| James Andrews, Army          | John Traul, Air Force         |
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Hanna Grishkevich  
creates campaign  
to clean up  
neighborhood streets

**A**fter noticing garbage in Happy Valley, Hanna Grishkevich decided to do something about it.

Organizing a crusade to inspire Happy Valley residents to take notice of the city they call home, she is working with others to keep it clean.

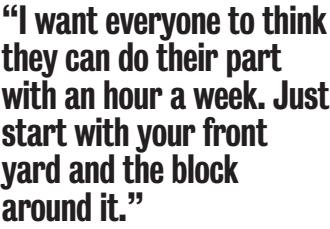
Grishkevich, an immigrant from Ukraine, has lived in Happy Valley for 15 years. She is the principal at Spring Mountain Christian Academy, a private K-12, predominantly Slavic school near Clackamas High School. Grishkevich said she was inspired to pick up trash after seeing older community members pick up garbage.

"I immigrated first to Texas in 2001 and I thought all of America was like Texas," she said. "The values, the pride, the vastness, the conservative attitude, then I visited Portland and knew I wanted to live here. It's an area that gives me life and energy."

"I'm neat and organized by nature, so when I noticed garbage during the pandemic, I realized it wasn't going away. Things changed, and Happy Valley has grown. There are some older ladies that walk on 152nd Avenue and others who walk by Happy Valley Park with white trash bags and pick up trash," she said.

“That’s the beauty of humans, you don’t need a leader to do it; it takes the followers. I’m not a leader of this movement; I’m a follower,” Grishkevich said. “It’s the little, gray-haired grandmas who do what they can. I thought, if they can do it, I can, too.”

Grishkevich and her colleague, a science teacher, started picking up trash with their students by explaining to them

— *Hanna Grishkevich*

**Spring Mountain Christian Academy Principal Hanna Grishkevich was inspired by watching others picking up trash on local streets. She then started a campaign to keep Happy Valley streets garbage free while getting others involved, too, including students from the school.**

common areas clean.

"I don't want Happy Valley to become like every other city where everyone sits and waits for it to be cleaned up. I'm not being paid for this, I'm not running for any government position, I have no ulterior motive. I just want it to be happy and clean," she said.

"I want businesses to know that we are not nagging you, we are not blaming or shaming you, we just want cooperation. When you see our yellow vests, please work with us," Grishkevich said.

"We won't ask you to come out and clean up, but it would be helpful if we could use your commercial Dumpster instead of having to take trash home with us."

Grishkevich is working with the Adopt One Block program, Adopt A Road, SOLVE and has contacted the City of Happy Valley and Clackamas County to understand jurisdictional boundaries, how the agencies schedule maintenance and how best to be a collaborative asset.

Grishkevich has worked with Happy Valley Public Works Director Chris Randall who has ensured the collected trash is appropriately disposed of while also walking her through the

importance of safety when working on roadways — Southeast Sunnyside Road is of particular concern.

“Having a clean, up-kept city benefits all members of the community. Grishkevich’s determination shows how even the smallest of efforts can create a lasting impact. While the city does not currently have a formal program related to litter pickup, we are often amenable to working with resident groups in coordinating efforts and helping connect them to resources,” Randall said.

Grishkevich has learned the complicated nature of inter-agency partnerships that are needed to make a city work. For example, Clackamas County maintains Southeast Sunnyside Road. By comparison, the city of Happy Valley maintains Southeast 152nd Avenue, and the Oregon Department of Transportation maintains Southeast 82nd Avenue, yet all are within a few short miles of one another.

"If the city is working on an area, then I won't go there and waste my effort. I'll go to another street," Grishkevich said. "I call to find that information. I am emailing and calling to know how the agencies do their

jobs. It's always uncomfortable, but I need the information, so we don't waste our time. If the city isn't cleaning an area, that's OK, we can clean up the area, we got this.

"I'm just an average citizen trying to find all this out. Sometimes people don't always know which municipality they belong to. The county is large, and there is no little truck driving through it checking on everything. Our system is complaint-driven, it has been an education, and I'm trying to find out how to maximize our efforts."

After only a few short weeks, Grishkevich has organized numerous cleanups resulting in more than 100 large bags filled with trash. Not limited to Happy Valley proper, Grishkevich feels pride of ownership extends to other areas that are within the scope of the immediate metro area. Her cleanups have included parking lots off Southeast 82nd Avenue and areas considered unincorporated Clackamas County.

"After you've done an hour of cleanup, you look at things differently. There is trash on the road, on the median and shoulders, and parking lots. People drink and drive and we have picked up liquor bottles. You find all kinds of things. Trash can tell a lot about our city — what we believe, what we consume and what we value as a community," she said.

"The goal of all this is to close the communication gap between communities, citizens and government. Never underestimate the power of a citizen. It's on us as citizens to hold each other accountable and take care of our home. There are so many people who are actually cleaning independently, yet we never knew about each other. Hopefully now we can coordinate better."

Some trash items require special disposal, like tires, pig spits, large objects like mattresses or couches, and even drugs.

“Sadly, we do find needles in Happy Valley and there are drugs here. We just had a clean-up in the Hidden Falls Nature

Park area, and we found a big bag of weed. So, if your kid is looking for that bag, we got it. There are protocols we follow, and the city of Happy Valley police dealt with it. We find little stashes in the woods all the time, and people should find better hiding spots," she said. "I want parents to know this is a reality we need to face."

In the future, Grishkevich sees the campaign reaching more citizens who take it upon themselves to keep the block around them clean and further combined efforts to continue to keep the city clean. She also hopes parents would consider hiring their teens to pick up trash.

"People ask me, 'Why don't you start with Southeast Foster Road and the trash associated with tent camping.' It is less than a half-mile from the Lincoln Memorial Park and Willamette National Cemetery. But I tell them, 'I don't live there, I live here, and I will start where I live,'" she said.

"I'm hoping the people who live around Foster will be inspired and start where they live, too. It can be done when one person decides to begin and setting an example to encourage others. If a couple people can inspire a few other people, imagine what can get done. If we hire our teens, they will never again throw that Black Rock cup on the road."

Grishkevich is proud of the accomplishments of the people who share her concerns and are willing to put in the effort to keep their community clean.

"To think, my son and daughter were born here, and this is for their generation. If we don't own it and hold each other accountable, the beauty of our city will end, and we won't realize it was happening. People tell me they come off I-205 onto Sunnyside in Happy Valley and they say it is clean and beautiful and they can breathe," she said.

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# CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY PARKS & RECREATION

*YOUR 2021 GUIDE TO SUMMER PROGRAMMING*

# Hello, Summer!

**There are plenty of opportunities to enjoy Happy Valley's Parks and Recreation programs this season. Whether it is sports, exploring your creative side, attending a community event, or getting outdoors with a guided trip, Happy Valley is gearing up for a summer to remember.**

## DUMPSTER DAY IS BACK!

MARK YOUR CALENDARS BECAUSE DUMPSTER DAY IS RETURNING TO HAPPY VALLEY ON SATURDAY, JUNE 12! CHECK OUT PAGE XX IN THIS ISSUE OF HV NEWS FOR MORE DETAILS.



**HAPPY VALLEY PARK  
SATURDAY, JUNE 12TH  
8:00AM - 12:00PM**



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**During Dumpster Day, residents will also have the opportunity to drop off seasonal yard debris (leaves, woody debris, and grass clippings) at the Public Works building for free recycling. Please note drop off site is located adjacent to the Park at 13910 SE Ridgecrest Road.**

### Help make a difference!

The City is teaming up with Happy Valley Parks and Recreation and the Happy Valley Parks Foundation to support important programs like Meals on Wheels and to create recreational scholarship opportunities for residents who may otherwise not be able to access programming. Cash donations gratefully accepted!

Check out page 23 in this issue of HV News for more details.

### HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

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**CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY  
PARKS & RECREATION**

## Summer 2021 Parks and Recreation Programming

In accordance with the Governor's Executive Orders, participants in all Parks and Recreation programs will be asked to practice physical distancing 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.



To register for one of these featured programs, be sure to check out [www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/parks](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/parks)

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### VENVINO ART STUDIOS MINI SUMMER ART CAMPS

All art camps will be held at Happy Valley Park located at 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.

Each day kids will do several take-home art projects. There will be time for lunch and a small snack. We will also play games, read stories, and socialize. Each camp will be led by a camp artist and possibly a helper. Camp artists have been background checked. Please make sure kids have a packed lunch or snack, a water bottle and light jacket. Prompt pick-ups are appreciated. There may be a fee for late pick-ups of \$15 per 15 minutes. If campers are not feeling well, please keep them home. No fees will be charged for missing camp and credits may be issued.



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Jun. 14 & 15, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Ages 5-12 • \$125

This mini-camp is inspired by all our favorite snacks! We will be making deliciously creative things. Campers will get a chance to do some fun crafts at the park and play some games. If your little sweetheart craves some creativity this summer, then register them for this deliciously fun mini-camp!



#### • Fun in the Sun Art Camp

Jun. 21 & 22, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Ages 5-12 • \$125

We are taking full advantage of the sun during this mini-camp. Kids will get to play and create in the sun at the park! We'll design our own beach balls, paint with bubbles and squirt guns, color our own kite and frisbee, and so much more! We can't wait to play and create with your kids during this summery summer camp!



#### • Happy Campers Art Camp

Jun. 28 & 29, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Ages 5-12 • \$125

We will spend the week making art that is inspired by the outdoors. Kids will paint a birdhouse, learn about animal tracks and make their own animal tracks book, binoculars, story stones, bug crafts, and color their own iron on patches. Your kids are sure to love this creative outdoorsy mini-camp at the park!



#### • Forest Friends Art Camp

Jul. 5 & 6, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Ages 5-12 • \$125

We'll be creating lots of crafts inspired by our favorite forest friends. Each camper will get to make their own animal tracks book and learn about them. We'll make masks, create bear paws and squirrels crafts. Plus, we'll make paper bag animals and our own puppet show!



#### • Under the Big Top Art Camp

Jul. 12 & 13, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Ages 5-12 • \$125

Come one, come all to this brilliantly fun mini-art camp! We won't be balancing on a ball, but we will be doing lots of circus art projects! We'll paint circus animals, make ourselves the star in our own circus act, make our own juggling balls, and adorable little clowns! If you love the circus, then you won't want to miss this camp!



#### • Go Games Art Camp

Jul. 19 & 20, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Ages 5-12 • \$125

On your marks, get set, go! Our Go Games mini-camp will be all about making our own games and then playing them together! We will make balloon tennis, create a paper plate ring toss, make yard dice, paper planes and targets, and so much more! If your kids love to create and play, then they will have a blast at this camp.



#### • Sporty Art Art Camp

Jul. 26 & 27, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.

Ages 5-12 • \$125

Our Sporty Art mini art camp will be packed full of art projects that are inspired by all our favorite sports. Our art coach will lead the team through lots of fun projects like making their own basketball hoop, color our own footballs, make a baseball pal, decorate our own frisbee and so much more! Plus, we'll play some games too!



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● **Sensory Play Art Camp**  
Aug. 2 & 3, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.  
Ages 5-12 • \$125  
Kids who love slime and sensory bottles will love this camp. Kids will have an opportunity to play in all sorts of sensory bins and will even go home with their own sensory bottle and sensory play bin! We'll set up multiple sensory play bins available for them to play in and then they will get to make their own!



● **Art Adventures Art Camp**  
Aug. 9 & 10, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.  
Ages 5-12 • \$125  
Come on an art journey with us! We'll make our own travel journal, make our own 3D hot air balloon, create our own sailboats (and sail them), make our own luggage tags, make a vacation bank, and even learn a little about our own community and community helpers! Don't miss this adventure!



● **Rainbow Fairies Art Camp**  
Aug. 16 & 17, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.  
Ages 5-12 • \$125  
Join us in the park for our rainbow fairy mini-camp! We'll paint a mini fairy house, make fairy wands, create fairies from popsicle sticks, and write to our fairy friends. If your little one loves being creative, magic and fairies, then they will have tons of fun at this camp.



● **A Day at the Beach Art Camp**  
Aug. 23 & 24, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.  
Ages 5-12 • \$125  
We will create all the things we love about the beach in our art! We will design our own beach balls with sharpies, make a popsicle stick shark puppet, color our own summer sand bucket, make a sandcastle frame, color our own surfboard, and make some sand sensory play!



● **Zany Zoo Art Camp**  
Aug. 30 & 31, 9:00a.m.-1:00p.m.  
Ages 5-12 • \$125  
Register your little animals for our zany zoo mini-camp at the park! We'll create arts and crafts all inspired by animals and all things from the zoo! Kids will be the zookeeper of all the zany animal crafts they create. Join us at the park for this wild mini art camp!



SKYHAWKS SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

All in-person camps/classes held at Happy Valley Park.

● **Multi-Sport Class (baseball, basketball, soccer)**  
May 15 – June 26, 10:00a.m.-11:00a.m. • No class 6/12 • Saturday  
Ages 7-12 • \$89  
Our multi-sport program is designed to introduce athletes to a variety of different sports in one setting. For this program, we combine soccer, baseball, and basketball into a series of clinics. Athletes will learn the rules and essentials skills of each sport along with vital life lessons such as respect and teamwork.

● **Mini-Hawk Camp (baseball, basketball, soccer)**  
Jun. 21 – Jun. 25, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 4-6 • \$149  
This multi-sport camp was developed to give children a positive first step into athletics. Baseball, basketball, 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.

● **Multi-Sport Camp (baseball, basketball, soccer)**  
Jun 21 – Jun. 25, 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 7-12 • \$179  
Our multi-sport camp is designed to introduce athletes to a variety of different sports in one setting. For this program, we combine soccer, baseball, and basketball into a camp series. Athletes will



learn the rules and essentials skills of each sport along with vital life lessons such as respect and teamwork.

● **STEM & Play Soccer Camp**  
Jun. 28 – Jul. 02, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 6-12 • \$159  
This program combines strategic STEM-based activities with traditional Skyhawks soccer instruction and a focus on life skills such as teamwork and sportsmanship. STEM Sports® soccer curriculum gives students the opportunity to get behind the sport they love with modules on soccer ball design, throw-in science, angles, goal-line technology! Participants will also learn the fundamentals of passing, shooting, dribbling and defense through skill-based drills and scrimmages. Skyhawks puts the Sports in STEM.



● **Tennis Camp**  
Jun. 28 – Jul. 02, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 6-12 • \$149  
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.



● **SoccerTots**  
Jul. 03 – Aug. 07, 10:00a.m.-10:45a.m. • Saturday  
Ages 3-4 • \$99  
Playable on almost any surface, these soccer-themed motor skill classes are very easy for youngsters to get into. Younger age groups focus on developing motor skills and self-confidence; older classes focus more on developing core soccer skills and personal focus and introduce an element of light competition. Instructor-to-student ratio is kept small to maximize individual development, and above all else we promote fun, fun, fun!



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● **Outdoor Volleyball**  
Jul. 12 – Jul. 16, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 6-12 • \$149  
All aspects of volleyball are taught through drills and exercises that focus on passing, setting, hitting, and serving. This co-ed program is designed for the beginning and intermediate player. Our staff will assist campers in developing fundamental skills through game-speed drills and daily scrimmages aimed at developing the whole player.

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Ages 6-12 • \$149  
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● **Soccer**  
Jul. 26 – Jul. 30, 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 7-12 • \$179  
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.



● **Flag Football**  
Aug. 02 – Aug. 06, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 6-12 • \$159  
Skyhawks Flag Football is the perfect introduction to "America's Game" or a great refresher those



ENGINEERING FOR KIDS SUMMER CAMP

All camps held at Happy Valley Park.

Junior Mechanical Engineering: Widgets & Gadgets

Jun. 21 – Jun. 25, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 4-7 • \$168  
This camp introduces our youngest engineers to fundamental concepts of energy, materials, and movement. Through open and focused exploration, students explore and construct their own roller coasters, catapults, cars, and more!!



● LEGO® EV3 Robo Olympics

Jun. 21 – Jun. 25, 1:00p.m.-4:00p.m.  
Monday - Friday  
Ages 7-12 • \$168  
The LEGO® EV3 Robotics Program is designed to introduce students to both robot building as well as programming. The students will build robots to accomplish a specific task while using their imagination to make their robot better than the basic robot. Students build and program robots to face off in a series of competitions including basketball, tug-of-war, and wrestling.

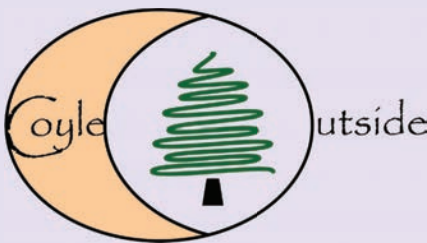


who want to brush up on their skills preparing for league play. Through our "skill of the day" exercises, campers will learn skills on both sides of the ball including the core components of passing, catching, and de-flagging or defensive positioning – all presented in a fun and positive environment. The week ends with the Skyhawks Super Bowl, giving participants a chance to showcase their skills on the gridiron!

● **Cheerleading**  
Aug. 02 – Aug. 06, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 6-10 • \$149  
Skyhawks Cheerleading teaches the essential skills to lead crowds and support the home team! There is no stunting in this entry level program—just a big focus on fun while each cheerleader learns proper hand & body movements and jumping techniques. The week concludes with a choreographed performance.

● **Tennis**  
Aug. 16 – Aug. 20, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 6-12 • \$149  
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.

● **Basketball**  
Aug. 16 – Aug. 20, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 7-12 • \$129  
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.



COYLE OUTSIDE SUMMER CAMP

All camps held at Happy Valley Park.

● Advanced Wilderness Survival Camp

Jul. 26 – Jul. 30, 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 9-14 • \$264

No prerequisites needed. This camp goes in depth into critical survival skills using fun, challenging scenarios. Participants work on their own and in teams to problem solve various skills challenges such as shelter, fire, tool use, knife safety, traps, rope and knots, plant uses, animal tracking, primitive skills, navigation and more (we cannot cover all of it in one week!) Instructors help participants build initiative, self-control, confidence, and communication skills while making new friends. We play survival themed games, and the week ends with an exciting final scenario and a certificate of achievement. Bring appropriate clothing, snacks, and lunch. Call Coyle Outside for details about curriculum 541-760-0774 - Coyle Outside donates 10% annual profit to causes that benefit youth and nature.





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AWL FATHER’S DAY KAYAK TRIP

Willamette Park- Portland, OR

Jun. 19, 10:00a.m.-2:00p.m. • Saturday • Ages 6+ • \$83 • \*Individual Registration required

Looking for an awesome way to spend Father’s Day weekend with your adventure dad? Join Adventures Without Limits (AWL) for a beautiful day on the water enjoying the sights and sounds of the city from your kayak! Paddle the Willamette River, explore the house boats along the water’s edge, and watch as raptors circle Ross Island. Commuting in the city has never been so fun!

Includes: Interpretive tour and all necessary paddling equipment, including safety gear and life jackets.



MY GYM IN THE PARK!

All classes held at Happy Valley City Park.

● **Gymsters/Terrific Tots**  
Jun. 2 – Aug. 25, 10:00a.m.-10:45a.m. Wednesday  
Ages 23 months – 3 ¼ • \$80

Grown-up participation required. We will have fun with structured games, fascinating “Adventures,” pre-gymnastics, and beginning sports skills while gaining fine and gross motor proficiency and strengthening manipulative skills. The youngsters become more independent as teachers interact 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**

Jun. 2-Aug. 25 Wednesdays 11:00am - 11:45am (Ages 3 1/4 to 4 1/2 years, \$80 every 4 weeks)  
Some kids may require grown-up participation. In this program, you'll see your child's strength, flexibility, and agility increase as our teachers coach the kids through relays, basic gymnastics, and sports skills. Positive reinforcement abounds - and we promise your child will leave class with feelings of pride, accomplishment, and success!

● **STEAM Learn & Play Mini Camp**

Jun. 2 – Aug. 25, 12:30p.m.-2:30p.m. Wednesday  
Ages 5-9 • \$199 every 4 weeks  
This program marries the best of My Gym's games, relays, and physical fun with STEAM project-based learning (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math)! No two classes are the same, as themes and project focus change weekly. Kids will love exploring outer space, superheroes, under the sea, Jurassic times, and more!

● **Whiz Kids**

Jun. 2 – Aug. 25, 3:30p.m.-4:15p.m. • Wednesday  
Ages 4 ½ - 6 • \$80  
These children are now ready to refine and master basic gross motor skills such as running, 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.

● **Super Kids**

Jun. 2 – Aug. 25, 4:30p.m.-5:15p.m. • Wednesday  
Ages 6 - 10 • \$80  
These high-energy classes are designed to be so much fun while giving kids a safe heartbeat-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!



WANT TO PARTNER WITH PARKS & REC?

Interested in teaching a class for Happy Valley Parks & Recreation? Know of a skilled instructor with talents to share? This is the place to start. The Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Department is dedicated to building strong families and community through recreational opportunities. We believe that the benefits of participating in recreational programs, classes, and events are the foundation of our City’s culture.



Thank you for your interest in becoming an independent contract instructor with the City of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Department. Please contact Stephani Hern by email at: [stephanih@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:stephanih@happyvalleyor.gov) or [parks@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:parks@happyvalleyor.gov) for more information. We are excited about the possibility of working together to reach our common goals and to serve our community!



**MAD SCIENCE SUMMER CAMPS**  
All camps held at Happy Valley Park.

IN THE GARDEN



Jul. 12 – Jul. 16, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m.  
Monday - Friday  
Ages 4-6 • \$200

A fun and hands-on introduction to basic environmental science. Your budding scientist will explore how living

things grow and how they interact with the environment around them. They will discover how, why and where things grow, how weather affects our gardens, the basic science of seeds all while exploring leaves, flowers and the creatures that live in our gardens. Daily Topics: Soil & Seeds / Sun, Wind & Rain / Plants & Leaves / Flowers, Fruits & Veggies / Butterflies, Bees & Ladybugs

● **Creative Contraptions**

Jul. 12 – Jul. 16, 1:00p.m.-4:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 7-12 • \$200  
Creative contraption warning! Junior inventors go on a journey of discovery from the real-life inventions of DaVinci, Edison and the Wright brothers to Isaac Asimov's dreams of future inventions. Each day campers are given a series of challenges which must be overcome using basic materials, simple machines, tips from famous inventors and the most important thing of all... their mind. With a little bit of ingenuity, they will construct catapults and forts and then lay siege, fabricate innovative flying contraptions, design their own gizmo prototypes and will even assemble a working light saber. Daily Topics: Rock, Paper, Scissors / Wiz Kids / Shipwrecked / Think Fast / Science Fiction



● **Imagination Academy**

Aug. 9 – Aug. 13, 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 5-7 • \$200  
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 while exploring the world of inventors, 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. Daily Topics: Junior Inventors / Funny Physics / Looney Lab / Space Dinos / Silly Senses

● **Secret Agent Lab**

Aug. 9 – Aug. 13, 1:00p.m.-4:00p.m. • Monday - Friday  
Ages 7-12 • \$200  
Look out 007 - the Mad Science Spy Academy is in session! Step into the shoes of a spy in action from decoding messages to metal detecting and using night vision goggles. Campers will have the opportunity to check out other spy equipment and even create their own edible messages learning how to communicate stealthily just like real spies. Daily Topics: Collecting Clues / Body of Evidence / Breaking & Entering / Just the Facts / Crime Busters



\*All Parks and Recreation classes, camps, and special events are subject to space availability. Most programs require a minimum number of participants to proceed. If the minimum enrollment requirement is not met, the class or activity may be canceled. A refund will be provided or credit will be given toward another program.

\*Classes and events reflected in this schedule were confirmed at time of print. Please note that circumstances could change based on health and safety restrictions. Should this occur, Parks and Recreation staff will notify registered participants of any scheduling changes or cancellation. The City will also post updates on its website and Facebook pages should a Community Event be postponed or canceled.



# Discover the beauty of Happy Valley

Summertime means outdoor fun in Happy Valley and the City’s nearby parks and trails are the perfect scene for your next adventure. Run along creeks, meander past parks and neighborhoods, and weave through wetlands and forests. Take advantage of the summer breeze as you walk among the flora and fauna and witness the vibrant colors of the season. Pack a picnic, toss the frisbee in a field, or just relax in the shade. The options are truly endless, just like summer nights. As an added outdoor bonus, join us for live music in Happy Valley Park on Thursday nights and celebrate the golden beauty of the Happy Valley community at its sun-kissed best.

## HAPPY VALLEY PARK

13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.

This 32-acre park offers a variety of activities including a boardwalk through the wetlands, playground areas, a splash pad, several dog parks, exercise stations and a large common area perfect for many of the City’s community events. Covered picnic areas can be reserved for private parties by contacting City Hall.



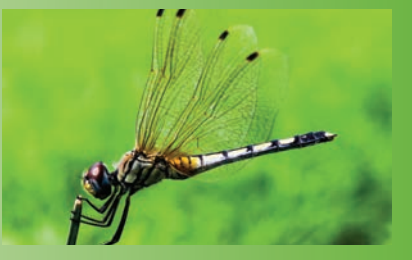
## VILLAGE GREEN PARK

13786 SE Sieben Parkway

Located across the street from the Happy Valley Library, there is always plenty to do at this active, family park. Its modern play structures offer kids a fun way to stay active and during summers, the park even lends itself to concerts and movies.



Be sure to check out the duck pond, located along the boardwalk loop. Here, you’ll find ducks, dragonflies, and if you look closely, perhaps a turtle or bullfrog basking contently in the sun.



## ELLA V. OSTERMAN PARK

10501 SE William Otty Road

Ella V. Osterman Park is perched on Happy Valley’s west slope, and shelters along the edge of wooded area. While the park is conveniently located near local neighborhoods, the surrounding woods offer a nature-dense backdrop that creates a great afternoon retreat.



## MOUNT TALBERT NATURE PARK

10695 SE Mather Rd.

Mount Talbert is the largest of three buttes in Happy Valley, a group of extinct volcanoes and lava domes, and the largest nature reserve in Happy Valley at 200-acres. The park offers miles of hiking trails, cultural history and natural resources, and panoramic views.



## HIDDEN FALLS NATURE PARK

There are two main access points to Hidden Falls Nature Park. To the north of Rock Creek, there is an entrance at Pioneer Dr. and 156th Ave. To the south of Rock Creek, there is an entrance point on 162nd Ave., just past the dead end and alongside Hood View Park.

This 21.3-acre area of serene beauty is perfect for hikes or the casual stroll. With a 0.84-mile multi-use paved trail and viewing areas of the falls, experience the flora and fauna of this breathtaking spot.



## SCOUTER’S MOUNTAIN NATURE AREA

S.E. Boy Scout Lodge Road and Southeast 147th Ave.

Scouters Mountain Nature Park is home to a 100-acre park with an unbeatable view of Mt. Hood. The park is accessible year-round with viewpoints that can be enjoyed by all. Fun and whimsical art sculptures are scattered around the property. Look closely as they blend in with the natural landscape.



## MOUNT SCOTT NATURE TRAILS

Located at the top of Mt. Scott with multiple trail access points. On street parking only.

The 24-acre park, complete with miles of trails, dense foliage, interesting landmarks, and a lively creek, will make you feel as if you are deep in the forest when you are only steps away from Happy Valley neighborhoods.



### FLOAT THE RIVER!

Summertime is the best time to float the Clackamas River and Barton Park is the perfect starting point. Enjoy a relaxing journey to historic Carver with this 3.5-hour float experience that’s sure to lift your spirits.

## SCOTT CREEK PARK & TRAIL

Located west of 129th with multiple trail access points. On street parking only.

With less than nine acres of land, Scott Creek Park is a small park with lots to offer. If you are looking for a quick escape from daily life, the vegetation, wildlife and running water along this trail will appeal to all your senses.



## REBSTOCK PARK

12915 SE King Rd.



Located behind the Happy Valley Community Policing Center, Rebstock Park is a small, picturesque park, perfect for a picnic and a little quiet time outdoors.



Parking	Soccer	Tennis
Splash Pad	Baseball/Softball	Picnic Facilities
Dog Not allowed	Off-Leash Dog Area	Walking Trail
Playground	Restrooms	Shelter
Basketball		

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY  
PARKS & RECREATION

For more information visit: [www.happyvalleyor.gov/community/parks-trails](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/community/parks-trails)





After a hiatus due to the pandemic, the City's Rx Drug Take Back made a triumphant return. The event, organized by Happy Valley Youth Council, helped collect over 360 lbs. of medications.

# 10th Annual RX Drug Take Back a success!

City of Happy Valley

The Happy Valley Youth Council annually organizes Rx Drug Turn-In events as a part of our commitment to the well-being of the community. Last year, because of the pandemic, the City had to cancel.

This year, we were so excited to be able to offer this event, so residents could safely dispose of their prescriptions and over-the-counter medications.

Over 100 vehicles made their way to the drop-off event on Apr. 24. Ten large boxes were filled because of collection efforts with a final weigh in totaling over 360 lbs. of drugs amassed.

Too often, unused prescriptions or over the counter medications find their way into the wrong hands. This is dangerous and can lead to tragic outcomes. Safe disposal protects our water supply and keeps drugs out of the hands of unauthorized or recreational users.

If you missed our event, a permanent drop-box is located at the Happy Valley Police Department for safe disposal of

## Need to dispose of any unused or expired prescription drugs safely?

Residents are encouraged to utilize the permanent drop-box located at the Happy Valley Community Policing Center

12915 SE King Road  
Happy Valley, OR 97086  
(503) 760-0123

unwanted or expired prescriptions and medications.

A big thank you to our community partners for their support and assistance! Providence Health & Services continues to support the Youth Council through sponsorship, so they may continue their efforts. Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, Happy Valley Police, and Happy Valley Code Enforcement offered their assistance during the event. We could not do it without you all!



No questions asked! Rx Drug Take Back events aim to help get prescription drugs off the streets and out of the hands of our most vulnerable community members. Residents are welcome to drop off unused or expired medications at the permanent drop box located at the HV Community Policing Center as well.



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

<b>June 7</b> <b>Parks Advisory Committee Meeting:</b> 6-7 p.m.	<b>June 14</b> <b>DEI Task Force:</b> 6-8 p.m.
<b>June 8</b> <b>Planning Commission Meeting:</b> 7-8 p.m.	<b>June 15</b> <b>City Council Work Session:</b> 6-7 p.m.
<b>June 12</b> <b>Dumpster Day, Happy Valley Park:</b> 8 a.m.-noon	<b>City Council Meeting:</b> 7-8 p.m.
<b>Leaf Drop:</b> Public Works Building (13910 SE Ridgecrest Road, adjacent to Happy Valley Park) 8 a.m.-noon	<b>June 23</b> <b>Happy Valley Business Alliance:</b> 7:30-9 a.m.
	<b>June 30</b> <b>Design Review Board:</b> 7-8 p.m.

## Want to advertise in YOUR local community newspaper, the Happy Valley News?

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- In-person tours are now available by appointment
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# Congrats, Happy Valley grads!

## COUNCIL CORNER

*A special message  
from the Mayor  
and City Council*

**Mayor, Tom Ellis**

“As we continue to navigate the pandemic, I want to take a moment to acknowledge and congratulate the many students in our community who are graduating this year. This is an impressive accomplishment and despite these unprecedented times, this occasion calls for much celebration. Graduation is one of life’s most memorable milestones. It is the culmination of the millions of moments up to this point that have helped shape you, and your hard work and determination is to be commended.”

As your future begins to take hold, I want you to know that you are an im-

portant part of this community. Our city is better because of individuals like you and your accomplishments are worth noting. Congratulations and best wishes.

**Council President, David Golobay:**

“I want to take a moment to congratulate you on graduating under these uncertain times. I am proud of you and I wish you success as you move forward into this next stage of life.”

**Councilor, Brett Sherman:**

“I have found that life’s goals don’t need to be complicated; be kind to others, be thoughtful, take some risks, allow yourself to make mistakes, recognize your accomplishments and keep life simple. I congratulate you and wish you good health and prosperity.”

**Councilor, David Emami:**

“Your High School careers have been anything but ordinary, and as you continue to stay focused, work hard and power through your next



Graduation is a special time and many in our community will be celebrating the occasion in non-traditional ways. To commemorate this life event, City Council took a moment to share some words of encouragement and praise.

chapter in life, I believe your generation will accomplish extraordinary achievements in the coming years. The class of 2021 will be remembered as one of the most resilient and triumphant groups of all time and I wish you all great success in the future!”

**Councilor Markley Drake:**

“The City is happy to share in the excitement of your graduation. This is an impressive achievement and I wish you all the best in your future endeavors.”

## Local students recognized by Happy Valley City Council

At the June 1 City Council meeting, Harshil Gautam, a fourth grader from Beatrice Morrow Cannady Elementary, Lilyana Oien, a sixth grader at Happy Valley Middle School, and McKenna Pfifer, a sophomore at Damascus Christian School were recognized for their winning submissions in the 2021 “If I were Mayor” contest. 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. Their entries have been submitted to the statewide contest, where a winner will be announced later this summer.



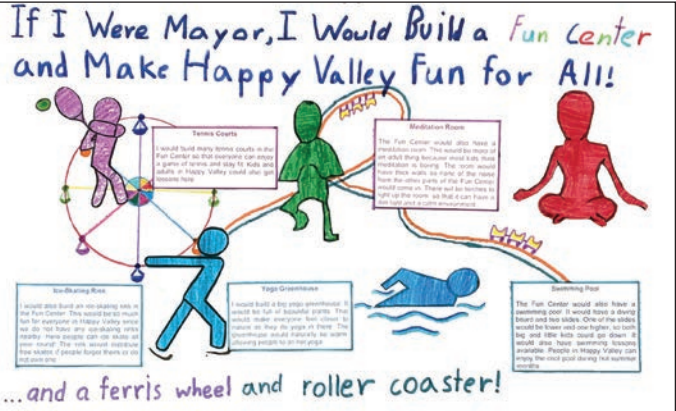
LILY OIEN

“Our community is an important thing in this city and if I was Mayor of Happy Valley, I would help the community become more connected. I would help kids want to be more active in the community, I would promote a kind act of the week, and I would hold a city-wide clean-up. I would also have more festivals and community activities and make the City of Happy Valley a better place.”

*\*Full essay by Lily Oien is posted on the City of Happy Valley’s website at [www.happyvalleyor.gov](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov)*



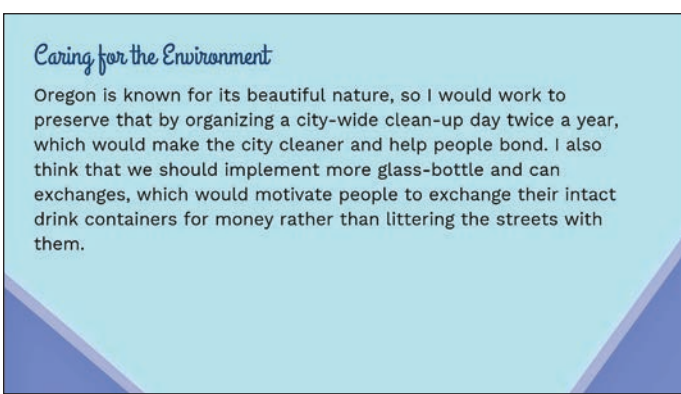
HARSHIL GAUTAM



Harshil Gautam created a poster showcasing what he would do as mayor. His vision included creating more opportunities for recreational activities.



McKENNA PFIFER



McKenna Pfifer’s digital presentation suggested helping connect residents to more mental health resources, increasing community relationships, and city-wide clean up events.



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# Encouraging community youth



Can you spot Mayor Ellis in this photo? The City traditionally offers several opportunities each year for community youth to develop interest and better understanding of local government. One way Mayor Ellis contributes to this effort is by speaking with students. Here, Mayor Ellis takes a fun photo with students from Scouter’s Mountain Elementary School. \*Photo taken pre-Covid.

MAYOR'S MESSAGE



TOM ELLIS

Through my activities as Mayor, I have the opportunity to connect with people all throughout Happy Valley. Even during COVID, I listen to resident ideas and concerns and help make decisions that encourage our community’s success. One group I enjoy listening to most is our youth. While I haven’t been able to visit our local schools as I did in years past because of COVID restrictions, I still enjoyed reading the wonderful ideas from those who participated in the “If I Were Mayor” contest. This is a statewide program promoted by the Oregon Mayors Association. Depending on grade level, students create posters, write essays, or submit multimedia projects detailing what they would do if they were mayor. Not only is this an opportunity to help educate our youth in local government and the responsibilities of the mayor, but it provides an avenue for the City Council to learn more about what our youth deem

important. As always, I was blown away by the ideas from these kids. The winners this year shared their visions for providing more recreational activities, helping us all stay connected, organizing city-wide clean-up days, offering mental health resources, and many more. Our youth are filled with hope and positive energy, and their desire to help others is a good reminder to myself to stay focused on days when there is conflict or

frustration. I am excited to see what paths these students take as they continue to learn and grow. I know they will be doing some great things. Please join me in congratulating the winners, Harshil Gautam, Lilyana Oien, and McKenna Phifer. I also want to thank all the other students who participated. It was tough to pick winning submissions. To learn more about this year’s “If I Were Mayor” winners, check out page 10 of the Happy Valley News.

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# BOBO BUBBLES TO LIFE

Shop serving coffee and traditional milk, bubble tea opens

By SHELLEY MCFARLAND

Happy Valley resident Steve Klotz cut the ribbon and opened Bobo Bubble Tea and Coffee's doors to the public April 9. Klotz owns and operates the shop with his wife, Mei Lan.

Bubble tea, also called pearl milk tea, bubble milk tea or boba, originated in Taiwan in the early 1980s. The tea drinks feature chewy tapioca balls called boba or pearls but can be made with other toppings.

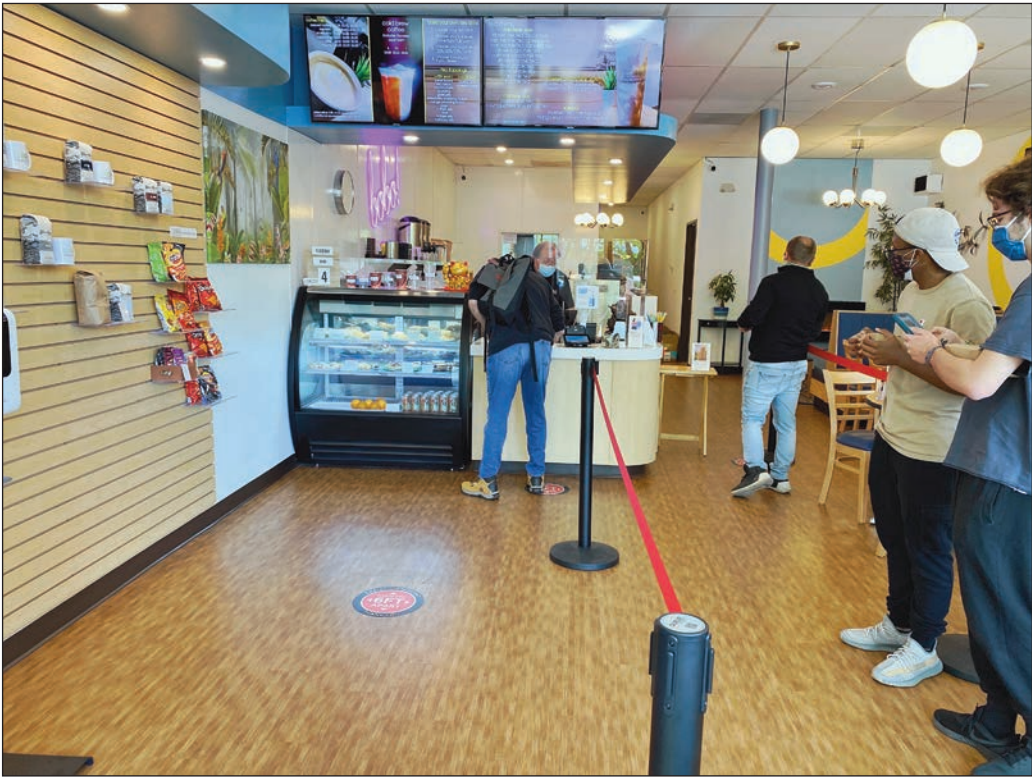
Yuvue Yang, Lan's niece, creates Bobo's bubble tea drinks from recipes that originated in China's Guangdong Province and has adapted them to fit American tastes. Yang studied the art of milk tea and bubble tea from master craftspeople in China.

"All of our bubble teas are authentic and crafted with care. We put in the same sort of attention that you'd see if you went into a milk tea shop in Guangzhou or Beijing. There's an amazing attention to detail," Klotz said.

"It would be much faster and cheaper just to buy a powder or mix and dump in some cheap tea and send the customer away. But in our case, we brew the tea fresh several times every day from the best Chinese tea leaves, and we even blend one of our own teas every day," he said.

Before opening for the day, the tea is steeped to a precise temperature, sliced fruit is then mixed with the fructose blend, and boba pearls are boiled for a required time in a special solution. When customers arrive, each bubble drink is crafted by hand specifically for each customer.

Aside from bubble tea, the shop serves coffee from local coffee roaster Water Avenue



Bobo Bubble Tea and Coffee opened April 9 and serves an array of bubble teas with tapioca balls called boba. Happy Valley residents Steve Klotz and his wife Mei Lan own and run the shop.

PHOTO BY: SHELLEY MCFARLAND

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Tea, Passionfruit Tea and Taro Milk Tea. The boba tea shop is in the process of developing new coffee drinks.

"A lot goes into every cup, far more than what the customer actually sees," Klotz

said. "We're really excited to be the only locally owned and operated bubble tea store in Happy Valley and are tremendously appreciative of all of our customers for their support."

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# La Salle Prep student earns Stamps Scholarship

Paige Martin plans to attend UO's Clark Honors College

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

As one of only 10 incoming freshmen to earn the prestigious Stamps Scholarship at the University of Oregon's Clark Honors College, La Salle Prep senior



PAIGE MARTIN

Paige Martin will use the merit-based scholarship for tuition, fees, room and board for four years of undergraduate study, plus a stipend for educational experiences such as study abroad or unpaid internships.

"It didn't come easy to me, but I knew I had to get good grades to put myself in a good position for college," Martin said. "Everything that has happened until now has culminated in getting the Stamps Scholarship and made it all worth it."

A Happy Valley resident whose unweighted grade point average is 4.417, Martin currently is taking five advanced placement classes.

Using a \$3,100 Dare to Dream grant she received from La Salle, Martin founded the Hands for Hearts CPR organization to provide free, noncertified CPR, AED and choking relief classes to people who can't afford traditional first-aid training.

She also played volleyball, served as an ambassador, tutored other students and participated in the school's annual Mexico-U.S. border immersion. Martin also is active in the National Charity League and co-chairs the Happy Valley Youth Council, which advocates for youth in the community by holding youth town halls, sharing peer concerns with city leaders and meeting with Oregon legislators.

Martin said she is grateful to the school and the instructors who nurtured her love of academics and created a comfortable place for her to learn and grow.

"My calculus teachers didn't mind my friends and I using all of their whiteboard spaces after school to study for a test, and my Spanish teachers encouraged us to converse with each other in order to truly grasp the language," she said.

"But beyond academics, they're just wonderful people. My teachers are a big part of my life. They were some of the first people to know about my college decisions," she said. "They were also there for me with support I needed when my grandma passed in January, despite school still being online."

Martin plans to major in biology and minor in psychology and Spanish while at the University of Oregon. She wants to become a pediatric dermatologist, treating children suffering from eczema, an autoimmune skin disease she's had since birth. Martin remembers the stares and questions she got when her eczema flared up — and the relief she felt when her doctors helped her manage it.

"I figure I'd keep giving back, and I want to help kids feel better in their own skin," she said. "I am proud of what I have done. I always want to turn in my best work because I would rather get a worse grade knowing I did my best than a better grade knowing I could have tried harder."

# 'Forever Smiling'

Happy Valley resident honors service by her dad, Ben Reineccius, to country, community, family

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Though he died five years ago, Rene Kampmann is honoring her father this Father's Day by sharing his military service story, along with help from her mother, Betty Reineccius.

Benton "Ben" Reineccius was born Nov. 11, 1932, in Creston, Nebraska, and spent his childhood in Corvallis after the family moved by train to Oregon. Reineccius was raised with three brothers and a sister and graduated in 1950 from Sweet Home High School, where he was student body president for three years and a football star.

While in high school, Reineccius worked as a logger along with his older brother, Bill, nicknamed "Speed" for his hot-rod car. Bill was killed in a logging accident, prompting their mother to have Reineccius quit for fear of losing another beloved child.

The son of a barber, Reineccius was one of over 1.5 million men who were drafted during the Korean War. He entered the Army in 1951 and attended boot camp at Camp Roberts in California where he was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal, a distinction bestowed on selected trainees who display outstanding qualities of leadership, honor, initiative and loyalty.

"All his friends from Sweet Home were drafted, but Ben was OK being drafted because he would only have to serve a year and a half. He knew everything about rifles because he was a country boy in Sweet Home where he hunted and fished," said Betty, Reineccius' wife. "But when he went to Korea, he became attached to many of the local children, and he stayed another two years."

Reineccius would spend a total of four years in the military, including his time in Korea. A private first class, Reineccius excelled as a light weapons infantryman. At Camp Humphreys near Busan, South Korea, Reineccius developed a deep friendship with a Korean waif. The 12-year-old boy would come to the base and work, hoping for food and friendship.

"There were kids who would come down from the hills and into camp hoping for food. They would come down at night and many of the men would save special food for the kids," Betty said. "Well, Ben became attached to one boy in particular. Ben said the boy was helpful, and they attached immediately especially after the year and a half Ben was in Korea."

"Ben told the boy he wanted to take him home, and the boy responded that he would like to go, but he was responsible for his two sisters. They were orphans, and the food Ben provided fed them all."

Eager to adopt all three children,

An avid outdoorsman, Ben Reineccius and daughter Rene Kampmann share a moment together. SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Reineccius, drafted into the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict, is seen reading on his bunk while in Korea.



Reineccius would talk to his commanding officer and follow the chain upward in order to find a way.

"Well, you know, the government wouldn't allow that. He tried his hardest and wrote letters to the president of the United States, to senators and governors, and officials in Korea. This little kid was the sole provider for his siblings," Betty said. "It was hard when Ben shipped out and he had to leave that little boy. He cried."

In 1955, after his military service, Reineccius returned to Oregon where he attended Portland State University on his G.I. Bill, and soon after would meet his future wife, Betty, who worked at a local drugstore.

"He said, 'Why don't you ride the 52 bus with me?' and that's what I did," Betty said. "I enrolled in the fall term, and we would take the bus together. I asked him over to dinner, and my grandmother loved him immediately, and my mom, too."

Reineccius and Betty married in 1956 and spent 60 years together. They raised two children, Richard and Rene, and welcomed four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The family eventually settled in Happy Valley after living in Milwaukie, where Rene graduated high school. Reineccius spent a 38-year career on the waterfront first as a long-shoreman checker and eventually at-

tending school to become a super cargo pro, a supervisory position responsible for loading cargo ships and the logistics of moving freight from port to port.

He also worked for the Oregon Forest Service and helped lay the first ski trails at Hoodoo, near Mount Washington. Reineccius could be seen around town driving his '67 candy-apple red Ford pickup, which he bought new; all the kids and grandkids loved that truck.

"I used to go with my dad to Astoria and different ports while he worked," Rene said "My dad came to all of my races, including 47 10ks and three marathons. My dad was the kindest man. If anyone needed anything, he was there for them. He taught my girlfriend and I to ski because he loved to ski."

"He was there for me, and my friends, too, and was so involved with our lives, all the grandkids, too. Everyone would tell me he was so wonderful. You say 'Ben Reineccius,' and everyone knows him."

The four years Reineccius served his country would have a lasting impact on him, and he created a scrapbook in remembrance of his time. Both Betty and Rene were surprised at Reineccius' funeral service when hundreds of people attended, some they had never met. To them it reaffirmed



Known for his beaming smile, Reineccius spent a total of four years in the military starting in 1951 as seen in his official portrait.



Reineccius would spend nearly 40 years on the docks moving cargo. He retired as a super cargo pro.



Holding a bazooka in Korea.

Reineccius' kindness was deep and far-reaching.

Because he was known for his beaming smile, Reineccius' family honored him with "Forever Smiling" engraved on his headstone at Willamette National Cemetery.

## City and local school principals continue to connect

City of Happy Valley

On May 13, staff from the City of Happy Valley once again met with principals from the area's schools as part of ongoing efforts to build relationship and discuss relevant happenings.

For the past several years, the City has made it a priority to gather every few months during the school year to check in with the principals and share information.

The idea is that through these meetings, both entities can help support one another and find ways to work efficiently and in the best interest of the City's students.

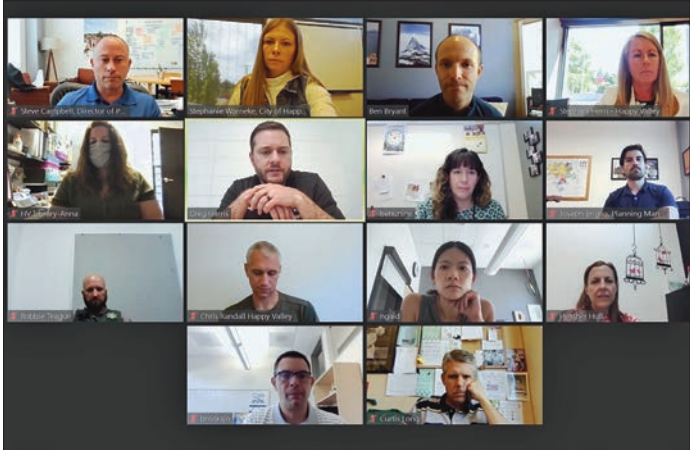
Topics discussed include school related traffic concerns, various resources available, and ways to engage youth at a local level. Representatives from law enforcement,

the Happy Valley Library, and Clackamas Fire are also in attendance. Any principal from a nearby school that serves multiple students from the City are invited and encouraged to attend.

With students having only recently returned to the classroom part-time and some continuing with only online learning, in-person meetings between the City and school staff have yet to resume.

The City has instead hosted quarterly virtual gatherings throughout the 2020-2021 school year.

These ongoing meetings offer opportunities for collaboration, brainstorming, and open discussion. Despite the uncertainty of what the next school year will hold, both the City and principals are committed to continuing to work together.



In May, the City hosted a virtual meeting with local principals to discuss current issues and concerns.

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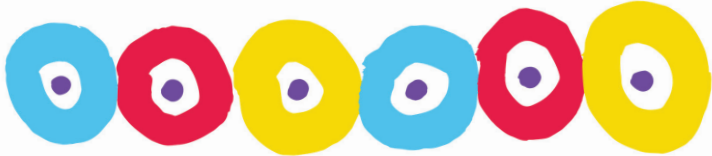
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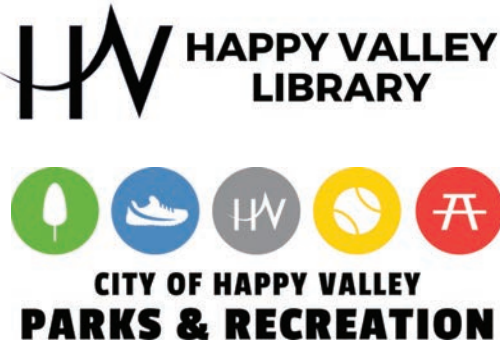


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# Fireworks Task Force prepares for the holiday

City of Happy Valley

In the days leading up to the Fourth of July holiday, as well as several days after, a task force of police and community service officers watch the streets and skies of Happy Valley, on the lookout for illegal fireworks. While fireworks are the Fourth of July’s hallmark feature, serious catastrophes inevitably ensue when safety precautions and the law are ignored. Complaints due to illegal fireworks in the area are naturally higher this time of year, so the task force operates in efforts to be proactive to prevent major crises. To do this, the team conducts targeted patrols of neighborhoods and responds to resident reports.

Most simply, illegal fireworks endanger life and property. The busiest day of the year for emergency rooms is usually the Fourth of July, with most common injuries resulting from extreme burns, loss of fingers or limbs, and severe eye damage. Annually, more than 10,000 people are injured because of fireworks and more than 35% of those are youth under the age of 15.

While festive and synonymous with patriotic celebration, homes and vegetation are often damaged by rogue fireworks. Wildfires, which have been a major point



**PUBLIC SAFETY**  
Steve Campbell

### KEEP IT LEGAL - KEEP IT SAFE ILLEGAL FIREWORKS

**State of Oregon Fireworks Chart:**

**ILLEGAL:** Any firework that flies into the air, explodes, or behaves in an uncontrollable and unpredictable manner.

**Warning label may say:**  
"Shoots Flaming Balls."

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Contact OSFM or the OSP Explosives Unit at 503-378-3720 for assistance with disposing illegal fireworks.

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**Don't risk it: Per Oregon law, fireworks used in the state must be purchased from an Oregon permitted retail fireworks sales location. Fireworks that fly in the air, explode or behave in an uncontrolled and unpredictable manner are simply not allowed to be used in Oregon without a proper permit issued by the Office of the State Fire Marshal.**

of concern in the Pacific Northwest this past year, can easily be started with one spark or smoldering shell. Fireworks are also disruptive because of their noise, inducing stress for people, pets, and natural wildlife. This is further intensified for people struggling with Post-Traumatic Stress and other mental health and physical conditions that cause sensitivity to sound. The unpredictability of fireworks is unsettling, and the anxiety some people experi-

ence in anticipation of the next explosion can be debilitating. Happy Valley adopted its zero-tolerance policy for illegal fireworks 12 years ago. A firm \$1,000 citation will be issued on the spot if someone is found to be using illegal fireworks within City limits. Safety is by far the City's number one priority and officers are not interested in excuses or reasons as to why residents are opting to use illegal fireworks. If you observe someone in the City to be lighting illegal fireworks, please report it. For the reasons noted above, the potential for physical injury or property damage is just too great.

### AUTOMATIC \$1,000 citation for illegal firework use

**Is it worth it? Consider the cost of a \$1,000 citation. If you are found to be in violation, it is an automatic fine. If someone in your neighborhood is setting off illegal fireworks, please call to report it. You could help prevent injury and or property damage.**

### IT SORT OF WRAPS UP THIS INFO AT-A-GLANCE

#### Four Reasons to Leave Fireworks to the Professionals

1. There is a likelihood of injury
2. Pets, wildlife, young children, veterans, and special needs residents may be particularly sensitive to loud noises
3. You will be held financially liable if found using illegal fireworks
4. You could set a home or nearby trees on fire

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

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

To report the use of illegal fireworks, but have no suspect information, please call non-emergency dispatch at 503-655-8211. You can also email [fireworks@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:fireworks@happyvalleyor.gov) with information.

#### How do I know if the fireworks I'm using are legal?

Any fireworks you light must be purchased from Oregon permitted retailers and stands. This means if you have purchased your fireworks from another state or from a vendor that has not been approved by the Oregon State Fire Marshal's office, those fireworks are, in fact, illegal. Fireworks that fly in the air, explode, or behave in an uncontrolled and unpredictable manner are not allowed for use in Oregon. Period. Oregon vendors that have been approved to sell fireworks won't even have these in their inventory.

We hope everyone enjoys the upcoming holiday and refrains from using illegal fireworks this year. We recognize the pandemic has limited many traditional celebratory events and that many are seeking a sense of normalcy. In light of these challenges, the City wants to encourage everyone to look out for one another and help keep the Fourth of July as stress-free as possible. Now, more than ever, we are encouraging residents to work together in these efforts. Again, for some individuals such as war veterans, young children, and pets, illegal fireworks are extremely frightening. For property owners, the damage that follows as result of a house fire can be financially devastating. Please, be respectful of each other and our City. We are all in this together.

## Celebrate safely this 4th of July



Every year we look forward to summer vacations, camping, family gatherings, picnics, and the Fourth of July. The dry months of spring and summer can also bring fires and injuries from fireworks. With many professional fireworks displays being canceled this year, it places more fireworks in the hands of consumers.

#### Clackamas Fire encourages these fireworks safety tips:

- Store fireworks, matches, and lighters out of children's ready and only adults should light fireworks.
  - Always read and follow label directions.
  - Only light one firework at a time and quickly move away.
  - Remember, do not throw fireworks, or hold them.
  - Always have water handy (a garden hose or bucket of water) and soak used fireworks thoroughly
  - Never re-light "dud" fireworks.
- For more information on fireworks safety, please contact our Fire Marshal's Office at: 503.742.2660.



**Safety first! Clackamas Fire District #1 shares some important tips related to fireworks safety.**

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# Draft dates in the works for PV/NC Comprehensive Plan open houses

City of Happy Valley

After a long hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, next steps for the Pleasant Valley/North Carver Comprehensive Plan include one or more Open Houses to offer the public a chance to view a variety of visual materials and information.

Depending on Clackamas County and the State of Oregon's in-person capacity limits and protocols this summer, the City is looking to hold both a virtual and in-person event during the months of June or July 2021.

The goal is to create an opportunity for all members of the community interested in the Plan to safely learn more about these efforts and future happenings. It is important to note that the proposed dates are not confirmed and still subject to change. They are intended to provide a general step-by-step process



**Pleasant Valley North Carver**  
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

of events/meetings that need to occur prior to the plan being formally adopted. City staff hopes to have a solidified schedule in the next month or so.

The PV/NC 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. Priorities from review

committees; property owners; the general public; neighboring cities and counties; and other stakeholders have also been included.

Benefits to having a Comprehensive Plan include:

- Housing options and livable neighborhoods
- A well-planned parks and trails system
- Strategies for addressing congestion and road safety
- Local employment opportunities

Benefits like these often mean more marketable homes and properties, but the key to success is having the community involved in Covid-19 safe discussions. Prior to the projected Open Houses, the City will reconvene its Community Advisory Committee. For more information and updates about the Plan, visit <https://hv.city/pvnc>.



# C'mon get HAPPY

City of Happy Valley

The Happy Valley Magazine is an annual publication that focuses on what makes this city great. In this year's issue, you will not only learn more about the resiliency of our local community and small businesses, but you'll also have a chance to win a prize, just in time for the 4th of July.

Hap was slated to make his grand debut last summer, but his plans got derailed. As the City mascot, he had big dreams of celebrating with us on the 4th of July, dancing the night away at summer concerts, and visiting National Night Out block parties (he absolutely loves snacks and high-fives). As you can imagine, when activities were canceled and physical distancing went into effect, these aspirations were squelched, and he had to

sit on the sidelines. Needless to say, Hap is looking forward to some happier times in Happy Valley.

**Where's Hap?**

Hap is embarking on a special tour of the City. Your task is to figure out his locations.

Hap will offer up some clues on our website as he makes his way around the valley, so if you can work out his riddles as you narrow down his location, you'll be on your way to victory. Just head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/find-hap](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/find-hap) to begin. Those with the correct answers to the quiz will be entered into our grand prize drawing for one of three 4th of July Party Packages, complete with hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, and other assorted goodies. Deadline to enter is June 25, 2021.

Contest is open to residents of the City of Happy Valley only.

**DRAFT 2021** Next Steps:  
Process for Adoption

- **April 27, 2021** - City Council Special Work Session PV Downtown (**Confirmed**)
- **June/July 2021** – Reconvene Community Advisory Committee\*
- **June/July 2021** – Virtual Open House\*
- **July 2021** – Potential Outdoor - Open House\*
- **August 2021** – Planning Commission Work Session\*
- **September 2021** – Planning Commission Hearing 1\*
- **October 2021** – Planning Commission Hearing 2\*
- **November 2021** – City Council Hearing 1\*
- **December 2021** – City Council Hearing 2\*

**\*These dates are not confirmed and susceptible to change**

The City is continuing to move forward with tasks related to the Pleasant Valley/North Carver Comprehensive Plan. The corresponding draft timeline outlines anticipated events associated with the Plan.

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# La Salle Prep welcomes new principal



**“Schools should allow for opportunities for deep learning in which students can apply their understanding of concepts in new and creative ways.”**  
— Alanna O'Brien

*Alanna O'Brien is Catholic high school's first female leader*

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

La Salle Catholic College Prep welcomed new principal Alanna O'Brien, the high school's first female leader.

O'Brien had been serving as La Salle's interim principal after former principal Andrew Kuffner became the school's full-time president last summer following a nationwide search for a leader of the 650-student school.

"Alanna O'Brien is uniquely poised to advance our efforts to evolve from a traditional academic structure and culture into one of innovation, inclu-

sivity and excellence that aligns with the comprehensive 21st century learning and Lasallian formation outcomes we seek for our students," Kuffner said.

"I have confidence Ms. O'Brien is the right leader for this time in La Salle's and our world's history. A curious person, a deep thinker, and an incredible collaborator, Alanna strives to ignite in every student a passion for learning and excellence rooted in Lasallian core values."

O'Brien began her career at La Salle 25 years ago as an English teacher and, in 2000, she was voted as the school's Lasallian Educator of the Year by her peers. Later, O'Brien shifted her focus to professional and curriculum development serving as vice principal for seven years.

Kuffner chose O'Brien for her education, experience and drive to continue the school's academic innova-

tion. O'Brien has chaired La Salle's English department, served as its Director of Service, and led its Lasallian Education Advancement, Lasallian Scholar's programs, La Salle's summer school programs and annual social justice school theme initiative, coached in the girls soccer program and chaperoned retreats. Two of her children attend La Salle and a third child will enroll in the future.

O'Brien earned a bachelor's degree in English from the College of Holy Cross in Massachusetts, and a master's degree in teaching and an education administrative credential from Lewis & Clark College.

She completed the Equity Certificate Program for School Leaders through the Center for Equity and Inclusion in Portland and participated in the Lasallian Leadership Institute and the Discerning Leaders Program run through the Lasallian Dis-

trict of San Francisco/New Orleans and the Lasallian Region of North America.

Through her studies and experience, O'Brien said she has learned that the best education fosters a student's purpose and direction while leaving room for wonder and joy.

"The purpose of school and a 21st century education is not simply to acquire information," O'Brien said. "Schools should allow for opportunities for deep learning in which students can apply their understanding of concepts in new and creative ways. The work of teaching and learning is not stagnant, but ever-changing in a complex, global society. My faith provides me with opportunities for contemplation, challenges me to be a person of integrity, reveals direction in times of uncertainty or loss, and demands hope for a peaceful and equitable world."

## Anderson

■ From Page 1

Investigations Division. He became Chief of Police for Happy Valley in 2017 and in 2020, he was promoted to Captain. In addition to his duties as Chief, Anderson has taught leadership and ethics courses at the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training.

"I am blessed to have the career I had," says Chief Anderson. "It has been full of excitement, camaraderie, rewarding cases, and plenty of challenges. What I will miss most will be the people. I will miss interacting with the community, but most of all, I will miss working with the men and women of law enforcement."

Chief Anderson looks back on his career with great fondness. Between impromptu adventures, rewarding captures, trainings, and so many other aspects of the job, his memories are primarily happy ones. The mentors and colleagues he encountered throughout his career have also made a lasting impact. "I am thankful I got to work alongside so many people doing this job daily



In 2019, Chief Anderson joined his team on bike patrol, ensuring safety for the thousands of visitors to the 4th of July Family Festival.

with a servant's heart," he begins. There are great men and women wearing badges today and I was honored to work with them." Chief Anderson says he has gotten to see firsthand the selfless dedication of the deputies who volunteer to work in Happy Valley and says it has been an honor to help protect the innocent and serve the community.

"Chief Anderson has had an amazing career in law enforcement, and I have had the honor of working with him in his role as the City's Police Chief for the past five years," says Steve Campbell, the City

of Happy Valley's Director of Public Safety. "His character is exemplary and his compassionate for others is one of his best qualities. He also has a real knack for solving tough cases." Campbell goes on to say that while Chief Anderson was eligible to retire last year, he did not, opting to instead help his team through one of the hardest years in law enforcement. "His leadership in response to the pandemic and national concerns related to social injustice showed his willingness to work shoulder to shoulder with our community."



Chief Anderson made it a priority to talk to community youth. At local school events, he would often encourage students to ask questions and made efforts to create opportunities for positive encounters with law enforcement.

Chief Anderson recognizes a career in law enforcement can be challenging and acknowledges he would not have had the career he did without the support of his wife, Monica. "Forever grateful, I will be spending some time in retirement trying to repay her for her love and unconditional support during my career," he says. He also looks forward to spending more time with his three grown

children, travelling, hunting with friends, and finally getting around to finishing some chores around the house. He also plans to stay connected with law enforcement as an ethics and leadership instructor at the Police Academy and will conduct background investigations for the next generation of Clackamas County and Happy Valley deputy applicants. As it sounds, despite retiring, Chief Anderson

doesn't show any signs of slowing down.

Chief Anderson will formally retire on June 30. In the meantime, the City is working with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office to review potential candidates for Anderson's successor. The City is thankful for Anderson's service and commitment to Happy Valley. We wish him all the best and are excited for what the future holds.

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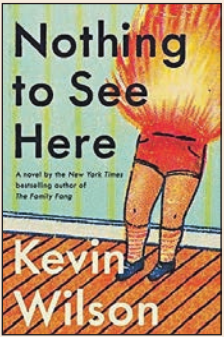
Mondays, June 14 and 28, 3-5 p.m. (Note the day has changed back to Mondays)

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 Short Story Group

Thursdays, June 10, 17, and 21, 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 out the title of our next read on the Adult Programs page on the Happy Valley Library website. You'll also find links for a free download of the selection for the week and all the previous week's stories.



HV Library Book Group

Thursday, July 1, 6:30-8 pm

Read or listen to the novel, *Nothing to See Here* by Kevin Wilson and meet to discuss it with other readers. Contact the Library for help getting the book or to be added to our book group mailing list.

YOUTH PROGRAM

All programs are online. Email [youthlibrary@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:youthlibrary@happyvalleyor.gov) for login information for youth programs or with questions.

Baby and Me Time

Tuesdays, 10 - 10:30 a.m.

Songs, lap bounces, and stories that are just right for babies.

Family Storytime

Thursdays, 10-10:30 a.m.

Enjoy stories, songs, puppets, and fun.



Enjoy some togetherness during Baby and Me Time, a fun filled 30 minutes comprised of singing, movement, and engaging stories.

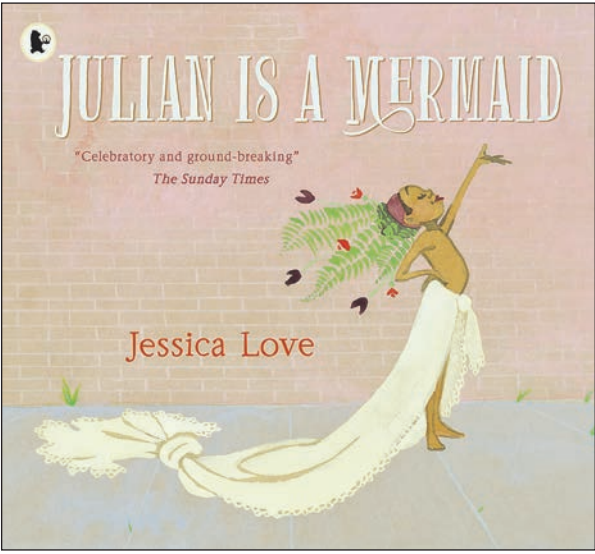
Take a stroll, share a story

Happy Valley Library

Each month the Happy Valley Library shares a different book in the windows of the Community Room.

Families can walk along the outside of the building to read along with the story. Look for this month's featured story *Julian Is a Mermaid*, written and illustrated by Jessica Love.

The StoryWalk® Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, VT and developed in collaboration with the Kellogg-Hubbard Library. StoryWalk® is a registered service mark owned by Ms. Ferguson.



Perfect for little ones, yet enjoyable by all, be sure to check out this month's StoryWalk® selection.

SUMMER READING

Happy Valley Library

The Happy Valley Library invites all ages (babies, kid, teens, and adults!) to participate in the Summer Reading Program. Just read for at least 20 minutes per day on 24 separate days. Audiobooks count! And so does being read or sung to if you're five years of age or younger.

You can print out a game board from our webpage, use the one included in this newspaper, or make your own! Just mark a square for each day that you read. Check out our special insert in this month's HV News for more information.



Be sure to check out this year's Summer Reading Program! Complete this year's challenge and you just might win a prize.

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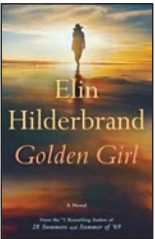
Must-read books of Summer

This season, you have no excuse for being without something good to read. Whether relaxing by the pool or on your comfiest couch, check out these reads for the ultimate summer experience.

**ADULT FICTION**


**Golden Girl**  
by Elin Hilderbrand

Entering the afterlife due to a hit and run accident, a successful author learns she can observe the earthly lives of her nearly grown children and is also permitted three “nudges” to alter the outcome of events.




**That Summer**  
by Jennifer Weiner

While trying to pinpoint the root of her dissatisfaction with her life, Daisy Shoemaker begins receiving misdirected emails meant for another woman and starts living vicariously through her until she discovers that their connection was not completely accidental.



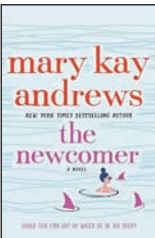
**Reunion Beach**  
by various authors

A group of bestselling authors pays tribute to legendary New York Times bestselling author Dorothea Benton Frank and her literary agency, capturing her unforgettable spirit, joy, and humor in stories of reunions and love.



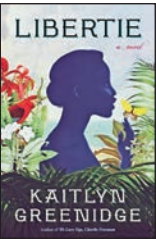
**The Newcomer**  
by Mary Kay Andrews

After her sister is murdered, Letty Carnahan goes on the run with her 4-year-old niece to Florida’s Gulf Coast where she is taken in by a hotel owner and her cynical son, a police detective, who believes she is a danger to them all.



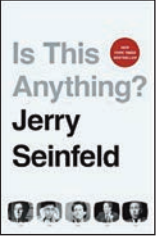
**Libertie**  
by Kaitlyn Greenidge

Coming of age as a free-born Black woman in Reconstruction-era Brooklyn, Libertie Sampson struggles against her mother’s medical aspirations for her when she finds herself more drawn to a musical career that could compromise her autonomy.



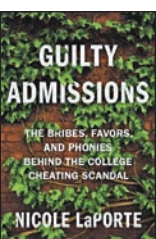
**Is This Anything?**  
by Jerry Seinfeld

Collecting material from half a century in comedy, a chronologically arranged selection of favorite skits and memories by the iconic funny-man includes selections from his original “Catch a Rising Star” performance.



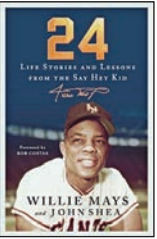
**Guilty Admissions: The Bribes, Favors, and Phonies Behind the College Cheating Scandal**  
by Nicole LaPorte

An exposé of the Varsity Blues scandal reveals how an unscrupulous college counselor named Rick Singer preyed on the desperation of wealthy, upper class, insecure parents who sought to have their children admitted to elite colleges to maintain their own social status.



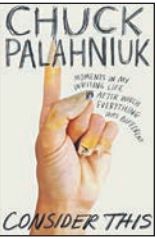
**24: Life Stories and Lessons from the Say Hey Kid**  
by Willie Mays And John Shea

A man widely regarded as one the greatest all-around players in baseball history reflects on his lifetime of experience meeting challenges with positivity, integrity and triumph.



**Consider This: Moments in My Writing Life After Which Everything Was Different**  
by Chuck Palahniuk

The local and best-selling author of Fight Club presents a behind-the-scenes tour of the writing life, drawing on postcard correspondences from his decades of travel as well as personal insights into the art of storytelling.




**Last Chance Texaco: Chronicles of an American Troubadour**  
by Rickie Lee Jones

This is a no-holds-barred account of the life of two-time Grammy Award-winner Rickie Lee Jones. It is a tale of desperate chances and impossible triumphs, an adventure story of a girl who beat the odds and grew up to become one of the most legendary artists of her time.




**Swashby and the Sea**  
by Beth Ferry

Captain Swashby loves his quiet life by the sea -- find out what happens when an exuberant young girl moves into the house next door.




**Off to See the Sea**  
by Nikki Grimes

A routine bath becomes a magical adventure at sea, where the faucet is a waterfall, a rubber ducky is a sea creature, and the splashing water is a raging ocean!



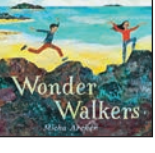
**Fatima's Great Outdoors**  
by Ambreen Tariq

Fatima takes a camping trip with her family -- she helps to set up a tent and build a fire, before settling down to sleep surrounded by the sounds of the forest.



**Wonderwalkers**  
by Micah Archer


Two curious kids embark on a “wonder walk,” observing carefully, taking pleasure in the beauty they see, and asking questions about the natural world.



**CHAPTER BOOKS**


**Ways to Grow Love**  
by Renee Watson

In the summer before fifth grade, Ryan Hart continues to grow through changes and challenges, such as waiting for a new baby sister to be born, a summer camp trip, and more.




**Measuring Up**  
by Ann Xu

Cici enters a cooking competition to win the chance to see her grandmother again, but she only knows how to cook Taiwanese food.




**Pawcasso**  
by Remy Lai

The loneliest girl in class befriends the coolest canine roaming the town -- she brings him to art class where he is mistaken as “her” dog, and that’s where the trouble starts.



**The Last Last-Day-of-Summer**  
by Lamar Giles


When two adventurous cousins accidentally extend the last day of summer by freezing time, they find it’s not quite the endless fun they expected.



**TEEN BOOKS**


**Super Fake Love Song**  
by David Yoon

When new-girl Cirrus mistakes self-described nerd Sunny Dae as the lead in a rock band, Sunny rolls with it, forming a fake band with his friends, but as the lies continue he risks losing both Cirrus and his friends.




**Heartstopper**  
by Alice Oseman

A heartwarming celebration of friendship, first love and coming out follows the unlikely relationship between a shy teen and a popular rugby player who become more than friends while navigating the ups and downs of high school.



**Woven in Moonlight**  
by Isabel Ibanez

A decoy Condesa must hide her true self while unraveling the mystery of her magic, her past, and her country’s history.



**Fire Keeper’s Daughter**  
by Angeline Boulley

Daunis, who is part Ojibwe, defers attending the University of Michigan to care for her mother and reluctantly becomes involved in the investigation of a series of drug-related deaths.



20 inclusive books to celebrate Pride Month

Pride Month occurs in the United States to commemorate the Stonewall riots, which occurred at the end of June 1969. As a result, many pride events are held during this month to recognize the impact LGBTQ+ people have had in the world.

**PICTURE BOOKS**

**Plenty of Hugs**  
by Fran Manushkin; illustrated by Kate Alizadeh

Two mothers share a wonderful sunny day with their toddler.




**Our Subway Baby**  
by Peter Mercuro; illustrated by Leo Espinosa

A true story about how one baby was adopted after being found on a New York City subway platform.



**Julian at the Wedding**  
by Jessica Love

Julian and his new friend Marisol attend the joyful wedding of two brides.



**The Hips on the Drag Queen Go Swish, Swish, Swish**  
by Lil Miss Hot Mess; illustrated by Olga de Dios

Playing off “The Wheels on the Bus,” this book is a fun celebration of being your most fabulous self.



**MIDDLE GRADE GRAPHIC NOVELS**

**Beetle & the Hollowbones**  
by Aliza Layne; coloring by Natalie Riess and Kristen Acampora

Beetle, goblin and witch in training, enlists an old friend to help her stop the demolition of the mall where her dear friend Blob Ghost lives.




**The Deep & Dark Blue**  
by Niki Smith

Hawke and Grayson flee for their lives and assume new identities after a coup in this graphic novel fantasy.



**Magic Fish**  
by Trung Nguyen

Tien has always loved sharing fairytales with his mother; and although they are close, he struggles to communicate with his Vietnamese speaking parents. Is there a way to tell them he’s gay?



**Snapdragon**  
by Kat Leyh

Snap gets to know the town witch, Jack, and discovers that she may have real magic and a connection to Snapdragon’s family.



**TEEN FICTION**


**Can’t Take That Away**  
by Steven Salvatore.

When a gender-queer teen is cast as the female lead in the school musical, they must fight against discrimination from their closed-minded school administration.



**Darius the Great Deserves Better**  
by Adib Khorram

Darius thought he knew exactly who he was and what he wanted, but maybe he was wrong. Maybe he deserves better.




**I’ll be the One**  
by Lyla Lee

Skye, a bisexual Korean American, has her sights on becoming the world’s first plus-sized K-pop star, and that means winning the competition—without losing herself.



**When We Were Magic**  
by Sarah Gailey

When Alexis accidentally kills a classmate on prom night using magic, her best friends Roya, Iris, Paulie, Marcelina, and Maryam join in using their powers to try to set things right.



**ADULT FICTION**

**Memorial**  
by Bryan Washington

Japanese-American chef Mike and Black daycare teacher Benson begin reevaluating their stale relationship after Mike departs for Japan to visit his dying father and Benson is suddenly stuck with his visiting mother-in-law, who becomes an unconventional roommate.



**The Guncle**  
by Steven Rowley

When Patrick, or Gay Uncle Patrick (GUP) for short, takes on the role of primary guardian for his young niece and nephew, he sets “Guncle Rules,” but soon learns that parenting isn’t solved with treats or jokes as his eyes are opened to a new sense of responsibility.



**One Last Stop**  
by Casey McQuiston

Cynical August starts to believe in the impossible when she meets Jane on the subway, a mysterious punk rocker she forms a crush on, who is literally displaced in time from the 1970s and is trying to find her way back.




**Detransition, Baby**  
by Torrey Peters

A trans woman, her detransitioned ex, and his cisgender lover build an unconventional family together in the wake of heartbreak and an unplanned pregnancy.



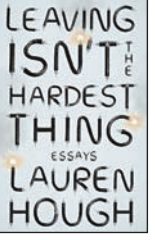
**Broken Horses**  
by Brandi Carlile

Evocative and piercingly honest, Broken Horses is at once an examination of faith through the eyes of a person rejected by the church’s basic tenets and a meditation on the moments and lyrics that have shaped the life of a creative mind, a brilliant artist, and a genuine empathy on a mission to give back.




**Leaving Isn’t the Hardest Thing: Essays**  
by Lauren Hough

The author, who has had many identities – an airman in the U.S. Air Force, a cable guy, a bouncer at a gay club – recounts her childhood growing up in the infamous cult The Children of God, in this searing and extremely personal collection of essays.



**We Are Everywhere: Protest, Power, and Pride in the History of Queer Liberation**  
by Matthew Riemer and Leighton Brown

Published to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots, this essential and empowering introduction to the history of queer liberation traces queer activism from its roots in late-19th-century Europe to the gender warriors leading the charge today.



**In the Dream House: A Memoir**  
by Carmen Maria Machado

This is an engrossing and wildly innovative account of a relationship gone bad, and a bold dissection of the mechanisms and cultural representations of psychological abuse. Tracing the full arc of a harrowing relationship with a charismatic but volatile woman, Machado struggles to make sense of how what happened to her shaped the person she was becoming.



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HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

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June 2021 Parks and Recreation Programming

In accordance with the Governor's Executive Orders, participants in all Parks and Recreation programs will be asked to practice physical distancing 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.

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation's Webpage has a FRESH FACE!

[www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks)

In an effort to provide our visitors with a user friendly & efficient way to stay connected and find what they're looking for quickly and easily, we have given our webpage a fresh new look! Whether you're looking to browse current and upcoming program offerings, make a park reservation or stay informed with future park updates, our new page provides seamless navigation for all your parks and rec. needs. With a custom mobile menu and slick mobile responsive behavior, viewing our webpage on your mobile device just got a whole lot better! We hope you find the new page refreshing, fun, and intuitive as a portal to Happy Valley Parks and Recreation.



**MOTHER'S DAY KAYAK TRIP RE-CAP!**

Last month, over Mother's Day Weekend, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation kicked off its first kayaking trip with partners at Adventures Without Limits (AWL)! AWL's guides were greeted with eager faces as participants arrived at West Linn's Willamette Park, anxious for the adventurous day ahead! From experienced kayakers to a few first timers, this group was eager to get on the water. The first half of the tour was spent exploring basalt islands and narrow channels lined with Madrone and Fir trees, as well as optimal bird watching for Osprey and shorebirds. Kayakers got to paddle alongside a family of geese, with at least 5-6 little fuzzy babies! After lunch, the group made their way to Rock Island, a hidden island paradise along the Willamette River, only accessible by boat. Kayakers soaked up the beautiful, lush foliage that encompassed the island before making their way back to shore to wrap up the day!

For a list of upcoming trips, visit: [www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks) and be sure to follow Happy Valley Parks and Recreation on social media. We hope to see you on our next kayaking adventure!



MAKE AND DO CHALLENGES

<https://www.happyvalleyor.gov/community/happy-valley-library/>

This summer, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is excited to partner with the Happy Valley Library to provide park themes for their Make and Do Challenges! Starting this month, visit the Happy Valley Library's webpage for a list of active challenges, find one you'd like to cross off your list and take a photo of yourself completing it! Email your challenge picture to [library@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:library@happyvalleyor.gov) to be entered into a weekly prize drawing. Entries are open to members of the Happy Valley Library community of all ages. Have fun and be creative while exploring your neighborhood parks and trails. We can't wait to see your entries!



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HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

Dumpster Day: June 12

City of Happy Valley

Mark your calendars and start sorting your stuff because Dumpster Day returns to Happy Valley on Saturday, June 12 from 8 a.m.-noon. This event is the perfect opportunity to dispose of items you have been meaning to discard as it includes drop off stations for junk, donations, paper shredding, and tires. Event will take place at Happy Valley Park. When it comes to the dumpster, there are some items that can and cannot be accepted:

YES, ITEMS YOU CAN DROP OFF:

- Broken household items
- Electronics: TVs and computer equipment for E-cycling
- Furniture (box springs, mattresses, couches, chairs)
- BBQs, bicycles, exercise equipment
- Appliances (non-Freon types) and water heaters
- Passenger car and light truck tires, any batteries

NO ITEMS WE CAN'T ACCEPT:

- Hazardous waste, paint, propane tanks
- Household garbage
- Commercial landscaping debris
- Residential yard debris – trimmings, sod, stumps, rock
- No refrigerators, freezers or appliances containing Freon (coolant fluorocarbons)

NO CONSTRUCTION ITEMS:

- All construction, demolition, or remodeling materials:
- **Flooring** — vinyl tiles, vinyl sheet, mastic
  - **Walls** — plaster, decorative plaster
  - **Siding** — cement siding shingles “Transite”
  - **Ceilings** — acoustical tiles, “popcorn” and spray-on texture
  - **Insulation** — spray-applied, blown-in, vermiculite, pipe, HVAC and lagging
  - **Electrical** — wire insulation, panel partitions
  - **Other** — fire doors, fire brick, fire proofing

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LEAF DROP

Residents will also have the opportunity 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 S.E. Ridgecrest Road, adjacent to Happy Valley Park. Residents are responsible for unloading and de-bagging their drop-off materials on-site. \*No commercial landscaping or contractor loads will be accepted.

To accommodate as many households as possible, we must specify:

- No commercial trailer loads
- No oversize U-haul loads
- One trip through per residence
- Gates will close prior to posted closing time if we reach capacity

The City would like to thank the following community partners for helping make this year's Dumpster Day possible: Waste Management, Hoodview Disposal, Sunset Garbage Collection, The Salvation Army, and Les Schwab Tires

**PLEASE NOTE:** Due to collection volume and space limitations, this event is limited to Happy Valley\* residents. (\*97086 zip code is not always within City boundaries. Bring I.D. for address verification within City boundaries.) For more information about this and to confirm your address is within City limits, head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/city-limits-explained](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/city-limits-explained) Attendees are also asked to have a mask or facial covering on hand and keep six-foot social distance.

For more information, check out the event webpage at [www.happyvalleyor.gov/DumpsterDay](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/DumpsterDay)

10% OFF RENTALS AT NEXT ADVENTURE!

The City of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is excited to partner up with Next Adventure to offer residents 10% off their next rental! Whatever your paddling needs might be this summer, make sure to scan the QR Code shown here to take 10% off one rental item and secure them for pick-up. Discount offer available at:

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VIRTUAL RECREATION CENTER & RESOURCES

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Website

Make sure to check out the City of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation's new Virtual Recreation Center & Resource section of their webpage! Here you will be able to scour through handfuls of virtual recreation activities for youth, teens, adults, and seniors.

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# No goodbyes, just farewell for now

*Congratulations to our Youth Council Seniors!*

The Happy Valley Youth Council is a team of servant-leaders recognized for their dedication to youth leadership, service-learning, diversity, and educational achievement for all. This year has been especially hard for this group of students. These five seniors, graduating high school in the top of their class, will all go on to soar above and exceed in all that they take on.

The following are some thoughts shared by our seniors as they reflected on this past year and what they have learned.

“One of the hardest things the pan-



demuc has enforced was social distancing from family and friends. The way the pandemic affected our lives so quickly made me realize how many things I took for granted pre-Covid. Being able to walk to the park with my friends, eating at restaurants with my family for birthdays, and just going to lacrosse practice. However, I realized that I could still make the best out of the situation and not dwell on what I missed. I visited different viewpoints and nature parks that I've wanted to see but never had time to go to, worked on my snowboarding skills, and spent time with my family."

Madison Jones, received the Finley Academic Scholarship at Oregon State University

"Though it has been difficult not being able to gather in large groups, see my extended family and friends, or go out as much as I used to, during the pandemic I've learned to appreciate the little things. I've especially enjoyed rediscovering my love for curling up with a coffee and a good book. It's been really nice to spend so much time with my parents lately as well, especially since I'm a senior and I'll be leaving for college soon." Paige Martin, received the Stamps Scholarship at the University of Oregon

"The hardest part about the pandemic has definitely been the limit-

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