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Members of boys team charity honor vets, clean up fire hazard

“Our events have gone very well, and the kids already show a better sense of confidence regarding how they can serve their community.”
— Ana Sarish

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Though only a couple of weeks old, boys team charity, a local philanthropic organization, has been making an impression in Happy Valley. The group partners teenage boys with their designated parent, and together they serve the community while building self-esteem in the boys and deepening the son/parent bond. On May 26, dozens of btc teens and their parents met at Lincoln Memorial

Park to place American flags at the head of each veteran's grave marker, some from the 19th century. A few weeks later, in the Deerfield Park neighborhood, boys team charity helped clean up large swaths of greenspace littered with fallen tree debris from the February ice storm. Hundreds of tree limbs were carted to the edge of the area to be chipped. The project took four hours, and the city provided all participants with lunch

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Dozens of Happy Valley boys, along with their parents, placed flags at the gravestones of veterans at Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. The boys are with boys team charity, a new-to-Happy Valley philanthropic organization partnering boys with their parents in an array of community-centric events.



Summer concerts are back, so get ready to rock! Every Thursday from July 8 through Aug. 26, Happy Valley Park will host some of the best bands in town. Pictured: Dancehall Days performed at the series in 2019.

Rock on, Happy Valley!

Summer
Concerts in
the Valley
are back

City of Happy Valley

Thursday nights return with music, food, and fun!

After a summer of silence that left amps unplugged and kept dance parties at bay, the City is

beyond ecstatic to announce the return of its multi-week concert series at Happy Valley Park on Thursday nights. So much so, that an additional two concerts have been added to the usual six-week

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‘A Dream for Many’

This year's NW Natural Street of Dreams tour expands variety of homes, prices

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Now in its 45th year, the Home Builders Association

of Metro Portland once again is holding its popular summer event, NW Natural Street of Dreams, in Happy Valley running July 31st through Aug. 22.

Titled “A Dream for Many,” this year's Street of Dreams will have a broader appeal with three large-scale luxury homes, two container homes and a sleeping pod with three sleeping units at the Heritage Crest site located at 12500 S.E. Mt.

Scott Blvd. and a second site with three homes at Pleasant Valley Villages at 11878 S.E. Bridal Veil Falls Place, built by Holt Homes.

“It's free to come to the Pleasant Valley Villages site, but if you do have a Street of Dreams ticket, we will have some cool giveaway items for those ticket holders,” said Lizzie Levin, vice president of marketing and cus-

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The NW Natural Street of Dreams is ready to kick off July 31 and run through Aug. 22 in Happy Valley. Left, Zion, built by Red Hills Construction, is a 7,338-square-foot modern Tuscan farmhouse and one of the three luxury homes on display.

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Concerts

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run. From July 8 through Aug. 26, this energetic line-up offers the community a chance to re-connect and celebrate the return of summer with some of the hottest bands in town.

Rock out with a variety of performers as a new band takes the stage each week with genres ranging from country, pop, blues, classic rock, 80's funk, and even some Latin Jazz.

Concerts are festival-style seating, so attendees are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs to enjoy the tunes. Food and beverage, including beer and wine, are available for purchase on site.

NEW THIS YEAR! Kids and teens can check out the Happy Zone, a fun-filled activity space that offers crafts, games and action-packed excitement. Coordinated by the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation team, this space will provide rotating activities throughout the series, so there's always something for the kids to do.

Are you Happy Valley's next big star? Keeping the festivities going, the City will be debuting it's very own Happy Valley's Got Talent showcase event. During intermissions, cast your vote for your favorite residents as contestants compete each week for a chance to win some fabulous prizes courtesy of concert sponsors.

The fun starts at 6:30pm, so come on out and get ready to get down as we turn up the volume and celebrate summer, right here in Happy Valley!



July 8: PATRICK LAMB & HIT FACTORY

Patrick Lamb is bringing the heat with an ensemble to get you on your feet and singing along to all the hits. If that weren't enough, Lamb's sweet saxophone sounds will make certain you get into the groove.



July 29: BRITNEE KELLOGG

A country singer/songwriter, this artist sings from the soul and gives her whole heart to her craft. An American Idol alum, Kellogg remains true to herself, bringing authentic storytelling to her romantic ballads and pure joy to her melodies.



July 15: LUSTED ROAD

This five-piece band specializes in classic and modern rock, alternative, and current country hits like nobody's business. With great harmonies and catchy beats, you'll be on your way to rockin' and rollin' in no time.



August 5: GABRIEL COX

Described as "John Mayer meets Jack White," Cox is a Salem native hailed for his guitar skills and blends of blues, rock, pop, funk, and soul. Get ready for some amazing vocals and original songs that have been critically acclaimed as simply magic.



July 22: REMEDY

If you're looking for a band with some personality, then this group is for you. Playing the best dance hits from the 70's, 80's, and 90's, Remedy is fun-loving and certainly ready to party.



August 12: SON de CUBA

Comprised of musicians from Cuba, Chile, Mexico and USA, this group plays a variety of genres that include Salsa, Timba, Son, Merengue, Cumbia, and Latin Jazz. The group blends their collective knowledge of different beats together in classic and modern Latin songs, exuding energy and happiness for all to enjoy.



August 19: BRIDGETOWN GET DOWN

This six-piece band brings the party every time with fun personalities and great musicianship. Taking a fresh take on some of today and yesterday's most popular top 40 hits, Bridgetown Get Down will have you dancing the night away.



August 26: IAN JAMES

Described as the musical lovechild of Michael Jackson and James Taylor, once you hear Ian James play, you will be coming back for more. Prepare for a soulful voice with uplifting energy that will keep the party vibe alive.

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while the Deerfield Park HOA offered water, cookies and chips. Clackamas Fire District #1 representatives were on site explaining the dangers of wild-land fires and the benefit of fuel reduction.

Happy Valley's annual Dumpster Day is popular because residents can bring items intended for the landfill and put them in a dumpster paid for by the city. BTC, along with the National Charity League, helped residents carry discarded items to the metal bins, helping remove unwanted garbage.

"Our events have gone very well, and the kids already show a better sense of confidence regarding how they can serve their community. Our diverse volunteer opportunities give the kids lessons on our history, environment and, most recently at Dumpster Day, our love with stuff," said Ana Sarish, vice president of philanthropy. "An unexpected bonus has been the access to the wealth of knowledge from our community leaders, who are so incredible with our youth. I am always surprised at the nuances of learning while volunteering."

"Most recently, when we did the flag placement at the cemetery, the boys had so many

questions about the young ages of those who died," she said. "It was not what I expected to hear them discuss, but I definitely appreciated that they were learning about this aspect of war. They were humbled."

Sarish and btc have numerous plans for the group in the upcoming years. "There is so much more we hope to introduce to the kids: space, camping, science, leadership and, most of all, community building. Each event solidifies for us that this is such a needed organization in our community," Sarish said.

For more information, visit: boysteamcharity.org.



boys team charity has made a positive impression in just a few short weeks. Team members helped the City of Happy Valley at the annual Dumpster Day by helping residents carry their items to dumpsters. Also in June, btc helped clear out Deerfield Park's neighborhood greenspace of potential fire fuel which was a result of the February ice storm.



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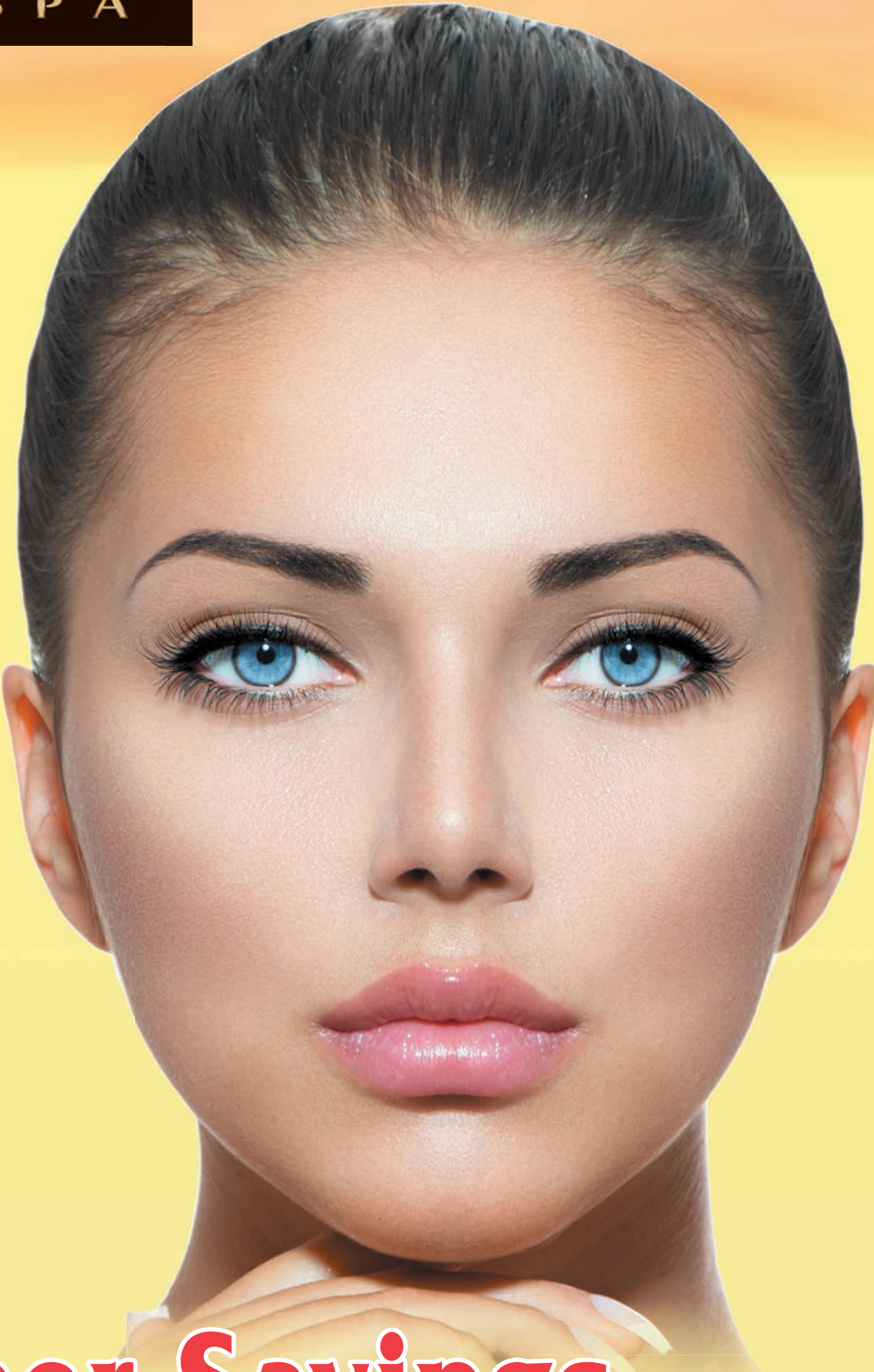


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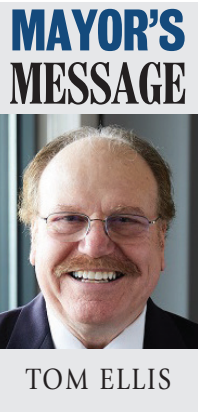
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Award Winning Budget Season

One of the most important tasks we have as the Mayor and City Council is ensuring your tax dollars are well spent. Of your property tax dollars, only 4% comes to the City for general operations. With additional voter approval, another 8% goes towards Public Safety and 3% goes towards Parks and Recreation. The other 85% of your tax bill goes to other service providers such as the North Clackamas School District, Clackamas Fire, Clackamas County, and more. As a City Council, all we control are the tax dollars the City receives.

Just this last month, we had our annual Budget Com-

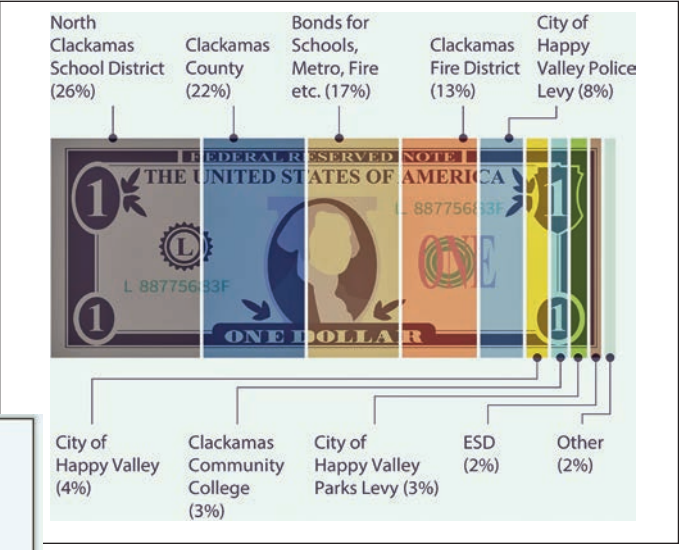


mittee meeting to discuss how city tax dollars and other revenues are spent. Like many cities, the Happy Valley Municipal Code follows Oregon State Law by requiring an annual budget to be balanced and adopted by the City Council no later than the end of June. Getting to this point involves a review of prior trends, projections for the future, and analysis. Most importantly, it involves input and approval from the Budget Committee which includes five local residents and the City Council members.

Despite a global pandemic, the City is in a positive financial position. This last year has been challenging with increased costs to respond to COVID-19 and support local

businesses through the state-mandated closures. However, with careful spending, we are coming out from this last year with a positive outlook. The budget we adopted allows us to continue funding the services that you have come to expect such as street sweeping, maintenance of public areas, code enforcement, land use planning, economic development, and community events.

At the same time we adopted our budget for this upcoming year, we also learned that the City was given the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award from the national Government Finance Officers Association for the previous year's budget. This is the highest form of



recognition in governmental budgeting and demonstrates the City's commitment to financial transparency.

Thank you to the Budget Committee, my fellow City Council members, and our dedicated staff for ensuring we spend local resources wisely and in a manner that advances our community priorities.

▲ Last month, the City was proud to receive the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award from the national Government Finance Officers Association.

▲ Where does your money go? This graphic demonstrates how tax dollars are dispersed.

A Return of Summer Events

One of the things we missed most during the pandemic are Happy Valley's community events. As many of you know, summers in Happy Valley are a great time to get out and enjoy neighborhood gatherings, city festivals, and summer concerts. With the expectation that restrictions will be lifted, our team has been hard at work to bring back our summer concerts. We couldn't be more excited.

If you are a fan of music, or just like to enjoy the sunshine with your neighbors, we have two weekly concert series for you to enjoy. Concerts in the Valley start on July 8 at Happy Valley Park and continue each Thursday night. We have several bands this year that should get the crowd going. Food and beverage vendors will also be on hand.

Happy Valley Library's Concerts in the Park series will also return on Friday

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nights starting on August 6th. Located on the lawn right across from the library, these concerts are a bit more relaxed and are a great way to unwind after a long week. Make sure to swing by the Library while you are there and sign up for the Summer Reading Program.

Of course, another community favorite is National Night Out, which takes place on Aug. 3. This year, the City Council, City staff members, and public safety personnel will gather at Happy Valley Park for a community-wide event that will include musical guest, Hit Machine, and culminate in a fun fireworks display.

In addition to setting aside time to attend one of the community events, we hope that you build upon their spirit and are inspired to do more with your own neighbors.

Host a barbeque, rent out the shelter in the park, organize a game of soccer, and plan to visit the local farmer's market. Of course, practice any necessary safety protocols. After this last year, it's important to do the things that bring us all back together.

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

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



A popular series in Happy Valley, Concerts in the Valley bring musical entertainment, food, and fun for the whole family to Happy Valley Park.



National Night Out, a community-building event that encourages positive partnerships with law enforcement and other first responders, is set for later this summer.



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2021 National Night Out

Save the date and join us Tuesday, Aug. 3 at Happy Valley Park for National Night Out, a nationwide event that serves to build relationships between residents and promote police-community partnerships.

In Happy Valley, National Night Out has typically boasted individual neighborhood block parties with local emergency responders and City officials making brief visits to groups as time permits.

This year, in efforts to maximize connections and celebrate community togetherness, the City, in partnership with Happy Valley Police Department, Clackamas Fire District #1, and Clackamas County Sheriff's Office are joining forces to bring the fun to one central location, which will better ensure everyone gets a chance to be part of the excitement.

The event will offer an evening of summer fun that will include food, educational and interactive safety booths, and live musical entertainment sponsored by Emmert International. Bust a move with popular cover band, Hit Machine, as the community comes together to pay tribute to our local safety heroes. As an added bonus, the City is proud to present a special fireworks display once the sun goes down.

Getting to know your neighbors is one of the best ways to fight crime. A neighborhood that is connected is more likely to recognize suspicious activity and look out for one another. Residents are more apt to notice when something is amiss and because relationships are strong, are much more likely to speak up about a concern because communicating with neighbors is already a familiar process. National Night Out reinforces this notion and can be a great catalyst for encouraging neighbors to get acquainted. Through this annual event, neighbors and safety representatives have an opportunity to share contact information, problem solve challenges, and get to know one another better.

Food and beverage, includ-




Visit with deputies and meet some of our local emergency responders while checking out their vehicles.



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ing wine and beer, can be purchased at the event. The City strongly encourages neighborhoods and HOA's to attend this event together in efforts to promote camaraderie and share in the experience. By registering online, the City will be able to designate an area at the event for your group, so you can enjoy the activities together. One representative from your neighborhood can simply complete the registration process and City staff will

follow up with any details. Happy Valley Police, Clackamas County Sheriff deputies, and firefighters from Clackamas Fire District #1 will all be on site. Residents are encouraged to check out their emergency vehicles and rigs, test out the sirens, and ask lots of questions! City Councilors, City staff and members of the Traffic and Public Safety Committee will also be available to meet and engage with.



National Night Out – A Tribute to Public Safety Heroes

Tuesday, Aug. 3
from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Happy Valley Park

Registration deadline: July 30

Registration forms can be found at: www.happyvalleyor.gov/hv-nno

Fun Fact: Happy Valley's National Night Out is an award-winning event. For the past 11 years, the City has received recognition at the state level for its participation. In 2018, Happy Valley ranked second overall as having the most attendees. Please help us continue to grow this event and keep crime out of our community!

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Dreams

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tomers experience of Holt Homes. “This is our first year with Street of Dreams, and we are nervous in a good way. The reason we are excited is Holt Homes is inspired by the Street of Dreams homes in the past and the amenities that people care about and want in their homes but maybe can’t access. But in our communities, we can give those,” she said. “Not everyone can afford a pool at their house, but we have one in our planned community at Pleasant Valley Villages or a basketball court that is private in our community. What excites us, is we have an opportunity to offer these things, affordably.” As in years past, the Street of Dreams will feature special offers like Celebrate Veterans, where veterans with proof of service will be offered a deeply discounted ticket price, offered to first responders, too, and runs during the entire show. On Aug. 9 Realtors will get free admission. There also is a Lil’ Dreamers coloring contest for kids. All tickets include digital access to the virtual tour. Food will be available for purchase onsite at both locations. The event will follow state COVID-19 regulations, and each builder is required to provide a deep cleaning each day. Check the website for updated information. “We hope the people who attend the Street of Dreams will be inspired to build their new home or remodel their existing home,” said Adrian McCarthy, Home Builders Association director of communications. “There is inspiration in all these homes, whether it be a tile or with container homes that are sustainably built. We know not everyone can build a \$2 million home, but they can find inspiration from all the offerings this year.” Three luxury homes at Heritage Crest courtesy of Street of Dreams:

Hygge
Built by Anlon Custom Homes, Hygge is a home designed for comfort. It has a rustic, woodsy charm combining Scandinavian decor with the down-to-earth practicality of American farmhouse style. The

blended aesthetic results in a home that is as comfortable as it is beautiful. The 5,200-square-foot home is custom built for a family that loves international travel. A grand entry features a cobblestone-inspired floor pattern leading to a rustic wood pattern floor that flows throughout the home. Hygge’s kitchen and open living area are an entertainer’s dream, blending into a spacious patio and backyard oasis. Large master and guest rooms are featured on the main level for multigenerational use, along with a contemporary media room and a powder room inspired by Morocco. Up half a flight of wood stairs is a spacious bonus room including a hidden door into bright and colorful children’s bedrooms and bathrooms.

Ohana
Red Hills Construction created an inviting transitional home that aims to connect the indoors with the outdoors. The homeowners are from Hawaii and the single-level home is designed for multigenerational use. The grand foyer features an Exemplar R Series see-through fireplace, which brings the outside in. In collaboration with Greylyn Wayne Interior Design, the Ohana house showcases rough-sawn fir beams in the kitchen, dining room and great room. Splashes of green and blue punctuate neutral backdrops, hinting at the homeowners’ tropical island roots. Skylights are featured in both wings, and folding glass-panel doors further shape the boundaries between indoor and outdoor living. Throughout the home, considerable attention was given to universal access, aging-in-place features, including an ADA-compliant en suite, zero-threshold showers, one-lever faucets and wide corridors and doorways. Extended eaves, premium wall insulation, electric patio heaters, a hard-wired generator and radiant floor heating ensure year-round comfort and energy efficiency. Showcasing considerable options for storage, Ohana features five garage bays, a built-in desk, custom walnut and alder cabinetry and shelves, walk-in closets and two built-in entertainment centers. An appreciation for sustainability and natural wildlife habitat inspires the

abundant native tree and shrub plantings.

Zion
Designed for quiet family times as well as entertaining large parties, Zion is a sanctuary for busy homeowners. The name holds special meaning for the homeowners and is the inspiration behind the home’s design. As a collaboration between Red Hills Construction and Wendy O’Brien Interior Planning & Design, this 7,338-square-foot modern Tuscan farmhouse has a bold blend of clean lines, rustic and industrial elements, with a touch of Mediterranean. Warm wood tones are mixed with creams, grays, metal accents and custom furnishings in durable fabrics and finishes. The exterior stone archway invites the homeowner into a grand foyer with 20-foot ceilings and a skybridge that connects to an expansive open-floor plan with a softly curved limestone fireplace and arched openings that flow from room to room. Large windows fill the space with light, and the glass wall can slide back to reveal an outdoor living oasis with a striking concrete and steel fireplace and pool for family and friends to enjoy. Professional-grade appliances, including a 60-inch range make the kitchen a dream for any chef. The caramel, gray and silver veined counters combine with black metal accents, and the open shelves and ceramic tile are a nod to a vintage farmhouse. The theater boasts an over-size screen, wet bar, lush furnishings and finishes in rich tones and metallics. There also is a half-court basketball gym with an NBA hardwood floor.

If you go:
WHEN: 10 a.m. -9 p.m. (ticket booth closes at 7:30 p.m.) Wednesday-Sunday, July 31-Aug. 22
WHERE: Heritage Crest site: 12500 S.E. Mt. Scott Blvd. Three homes in the \$1 million-\$2 million price range; Pleasant Valley Villages: 11878 S.E. Bridal Veil Falls Place. Three showcase homes in the \$500,000-\$650,000 range.
COST: \$20 general admission, children 10 and under are free
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A kind reminder about Park safety

City of Happy Valley

With the warmer weather, City parks and trails are bustling with activity. We know spending time outdoors is great for mental and physical health, and our City parks offer the perfect outlet for exercise and some much needed fun in the sun. Here are some great tips to keep in mind to help ensure everyone’s safety.

1. Be nice to the neighbors: It is important to remember that most parks are surrounded by neighborhoods. This is not by accident; we want our parks to be convenient for residents to use. We ask all visitors to conduct themselves as they would if they were in their own neighborhood. Please be respectful when parking, playing music, disposing of trash, etc.

2. Happy Valley Park is closed from dusk to dawn: If it is dark out, and the park is not open as part of a permitted event, the park is considered closed and trespassers can be ticketed.

3. Keep it clean: During the summer there are park employees on duty seven days a week, emptying garbage cans and restocking restrooms. Visitors are expected to properly dispose of their personal garbage or take it with them when they leave. If the restrooms or another facility in the park need attention, please call 503-783-3800.

4. Mind your animals: All animal waste must be placed in a bag or container and disposed of. There are bag dispensers for animal waste at most parks. Pets cannot be left unattended for any time. People with animals that act aggressively, or bark continuously will be required to leave. All animals in the park must be on a leash except if they are in one of the designated dog park enclosures.

5. No tobacco use or smoking of any kind is al-



As more families take advantage of all the great features associated with Happy Valley parks, be sure to follow the rules to ensure the safety of all.

lowed on park property: This includes cigarettes, chewing tobacco, or any inhalant delivery system such as e-cigarettes and vaping devices.

6. Leave the adult beverages at home: Alcohol possession and consumption is prohibited at the park, unless permitted at a City sponsored event, and distributed by an OLCC approved vendor.

7. Rules of the road apply: The speed limit through the park is 10 mph. It is unsafe to go any faster than this speed. Motor vehicles must be operated in accordance of the law. Keep them off paths, grass, and trails unless you have express permission from the City. This includes ATVs, motor bikes, other recreational vehicles.

8. Stay above ground: To protect the park’s irrigation system, prevent uneven ground, avoid equipment being left behind, stakes and posts may not be pounded into the ground.

9. Helmets are required at the skate park: In the interest of safety, City law requires anyone using the skate park to use a helmet. Helmets must be properly worn on your head at all times, regardless of age.

10. Remind youth of risks: Have conversations with your kids BEFORE they set foot in the park about how to assess their surroundings and make safe choices when it comes to the activities they partake in and the company they keep. Being clear about your child’s behavior expectations when at the park and what to do in case of emergency is always a good idea. To further ensure safety, parents are encouraged to accompany their children during visits to the park. Ultimately, it is your responsibility as your child’s guardian to know where your child is and what they are engaged in.

In Happy Valley, we take great pride in our park areas being places where people can come together, make memories, spend quality time with friends. We will do our best to ensure the park rules are followed for everyone’s safety and enjoyment and look forward to partnering with our community in this effort.

The full list of park regulations can be found at: <https://www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/parks/>

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Crossroads East, under construction now, is set to open in October and features tenants such as Stickman Brewing, Barre3 and Backyard Bird Shop.

New businesses, opening date set for Crossroads East

Gramor Development has commitments for 60% of spaces

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Moving forward with the long-awaited second phase of the Happy Valley Crossroads, Gramor Development announced that Crossroads East, at the northeast corner of Southeast 172nd Avenue and Sunnyside Road, will open this fall.

New businesses at Crossroads East will include:

■ **Backyard Bird Shop (2,421 square feet):** This is the sixth location for the Backyard Bird Shop, which has been in business in the Portland metro area since 1991. Nature hobbyists can find everything they need to feed and care for backyard birds, squirrels, bees and bats, as well as garden art, books, chimes



This will be local Stickman Brewing's third location in the Portland-metro area.

and children's educational items.

■ **Banfield Pet Hospital (3,578 square feet):** Banfield Pet Hospital, founded in Portland in 1955 for preventive veterinary care, has more than 1,000 veterinary hospitals in 42

states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and Mexico.

■ **Barre3 (2,081 square feet):** Barre3 is a fitness company that was started in Portland in 2008 and now has over 160 studios and an on-

line subscription platform. Barre3 classes focus on building strength and balance and aiding in stress relief.

■ **Domino's Pizza (1,948 square feet):** Domino's Pizza is the largest pizza company in the world. This location will be locally owned and operated.

■ **Restore Hyper Wellness + Cryotherapy (2,400 square feet):** Restore provides wellness services, including whole-body and localized cryotherapy, IV drip therapy, stretch therapy, mild hyperbaric oxygen therapy, infrared sauna, red and near-infrared light therapy, compression therapy, blood panels, and HydraFacial and Cryoskin facials.

■ **Vogue Nails & Salon (2,821 square feet):** This is the third location for this local, family-owned nail salon and spa in Happy Valley.

■ **Stickman Brewing:** This will be the third location of this local brewery featuring beers such as Stick-

man IPA, Gaijin Dream, Socks & Sandals and The Bee's Knees. Axe throwing will be available.

The Springs Living, a high-end senior living community, is set to open adjacent to the Crossroads East in 2023.

The Springs Living, a high-end senior living community, also is set to open adjacent to the center in 2023.

This "announcement means that we have commitments for about 60% of the available spaces at Happy Valley Crossroads East. This is great news for the city and surrounding communities, and our success in obtaining this level of pre-leasing speaks to the ongoing desirability of locating in dynamic submarkets like Happy Valley," said Barry Cain, Gramor Development president. "It's incredibly encouraging to see that businesses are still opening, and the economy is still growing despite challenges they faced in 2020."

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CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

- July 8**
Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park: 6:30 p.m.

July 13
Planning Commission Meeting: 7 p.m.

July 15
Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park: 6:30 p.m.

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

City Council Meeting: 7 p.m.

July 22
Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park: 6:30 p.m.
- July 28**
HVBA Meeting: 7:30 a.m.

July 28
Design Review Board: 7 p.m.

July 29
Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park: 6:30 p.m.

August 2
Parks Advisory Committee Meeting: 6 p.m.

August 3
National Night Out, Happy Valley Park: 6 p.m.

August 5
Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park: 6:30 p.m.



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Safety improvements underway for SE 129th Avenue

City of Happy Valley

Construction officially kicked off last month to begin major safety improvements on SE 129th Ave. between SE Mountain Gate Road north to SE Scott Creek Lane. This stretch is one of the few major thoroughfares leading into an established area of the City, developed with single-family homes, churches, and fire and police stations. This roadway has historically possessed no sidewalks or bike lanes and has lacked any nearby alternatives for safe crossings. By widening the road and installing several other protective features, the project will increase travel safety for all modes of transport.

Specifically, this project will consist of the following:

- Shared use path on the east side of the roadway for bike and pedestrians
- New southbound bike lane
- Retaining walls and fencing
- New asphalt pavement overlay
- Undergrounding of overhead utility lines
- Installation of additional streetlights along the roadway
- Stormwater system improvements including water quality treatment of surface runoff with green street planters
- Pedestrian crossing using a rectangular rapid flashing beacon (RFFB) at Scott Creek Lane
- Bike lane and crosswalk striping and symbolization

The project is expected to take approximately four to five months, with full completion by Dec. 2021. Given the scope of this project and the complexities involved, the affected roadway has been closed to traffic and a detour has been enacted to redirect vehicles. The City's Public Safety team has been monitoring traffic flow and troubleshooting challenges as they arise. At all times, emer-



▲ Beyond the barricades: Work is coming along nicely with crews completing preparations for utility installation and the mass excavation work needed to create the multi-use path on SE 129th Ave.

► Taking care of business! Happy Valley Nursery, a familiar storefront near SE Scott Creek Lane continues to be open throughout this road construction project. Residents and visitors will need to follow detour signs to access the business's entrance.

gency vehicles and residents from the connecting neighborhoods have had access.

Funding for this project comes from a grant issued by Metro. Any additional funding needed to complete the project will be provided through City funds.

To learn more about this project, check out www.happyvalleyor.gov/129thavenue



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Dumpster Day once again a popular event in the Valley

City of Happy Valley

On June 12, Happy Valley residents cleared out their closets and garages, and worked with the City to properly recycle and dispose of a variety of items. The event marked the City's first official in-person event since the onset of the pandemic.

Stations throughout Happy Valley Park offered easy drop off points for residents to get rid of everything including broken items, items for donation, used tires for recycling, and secure paper shredding. There was even a spot to turn in tattered American flags in need of retirement. With beautiful sunny skies serving as the backdrop throughout the day, Dumpster Day 2021 was the perfect event to reconnect with community.

Thank you to our event sponsors Kahut/Hoodview Disposal and Recycling, Sunset Waste Management, Les Schwab Tire Center, The Salvation Army, and Sunset Garbage Collection. The City would also like to extend appreciation to National Charity League's Sunnyside Chapter and Boys Team Charity's Happy Valley League for volunteering at the event.



Giving back: Residents gave some items new life by donating to the Salvation Army. Volunteers from National Charity League were on hand to help and posed for a quick photo.



Residents disposed of a variety of items at Dumpster Day, the City's first in-person event since the start of the pandemic.



Local Les Schwab manager, Rob Herbel, was all smiles with boys team charity volunteers as they collected used tires at the event.

FUN FACTS

Volunteers: 60+
Staff: 8
Waste: 62,000 lbs. (31 tons)
Shredding: 3680 lbs. (1.84 tons)
Cardboard: 280 lbs. (.14 tons)
Scrap Metal: 18,620 lbs.

(9.31 tons)
Salvation Army: filled two 26' box trailers
LES SCHWAB: 300+tires/4,500lbs
American Flags collected: 13
HV Parks Foundation: collected \$2,000+ in donations

Local student recognized by Oregon Mayors Association

City of Happy Valley

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

The City of Happy Valley is proud to announce that local contest winner, Lily Oien, was recognized for her submission. Oien won third place for her essay entry.

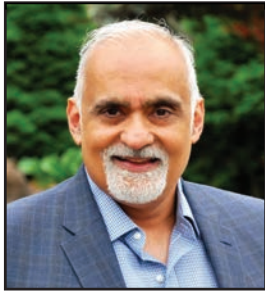


Lily Oien, who will be entering the seventh-grade next year at Happy Valley Middle School, was recognized by the Oregon Mayors Association, winning third place for her essay entry.

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Sports field feasibility survey asks for your feedback

The City of Happy Valley is conducting a feasibility study to explore the potential for installing all-weather, artificial turf on one or more of its existing natural grass sport fields or perhaps a park the City acquires in the future. It's important to note that a decision to move forward has not been made and citizen input is important in this process.

Previous park plans that were developed with extensive public input from the community identified the need to study field layouts and the potential conversion of field space to all-weather turf to address the demand for additional sport field capacity and playability. Before continuing with this project, the City first wants to know if the community is still interested, so please fill out the survey!

Simply head to www.happyvalleyor.gov/turf-survey/ to participate or use the QR code provided.

Happy Valley Park, for example, currently has three baseball fields and up to six multi-use fields depending on the field configuration and size. Local and community sport leagues have indicated that additional field capacity would be necessary for the needs of the growing leagues.

While converting existing natural grass sport fields to artificial turf will greatly extend the degree of use for sports activities, the turf fields would no longer be as versatile for use during community activities and events. Any field areas converted to artificial turf fields would potentially need to be restricted to only athletic/sports uses to manage and protect the condition of the fields. The turf characteristics would not be suitable for community events that require staked tents or booths. The turf fields would



Please consider taking part in the online survey to share your ideas about the potential for installing all-weather, artificial turf on one or more of the City's existing natural grass sport fields or in a future park. To participate visit www.happyvalleyor.gov/turf-survey.

◀ Scan this QR code to be directed to the survey.

be restricted to foot traffic and maintenance activities only – no bikes, no vehicles. Also, food and drink should not be served or consumed on the fields.

The design and layout of any field conversion is intended to avoid affecting existing recreational facilities in the Park. The potential layouts depicted in this survey are preliminary and are intended to illustrate the range of options that could be explored. The potential of converting any of the existing, natural grass fields would require additional park-

ing and support amenities at the Park and trigger the need for stormwater facilities to avoid any impacts to the Scott Creek. Any proposed field improvements would be subject to land development review and permitting by the City and, thus, are subject to modification to meet land use and environmental regulatory requirements.

The brief survey is an initial step in exploring community considerations about sport field changes, if any, at Happy Valley Park. Deadline to submit your response is Aug. 1.

Keep your trees healthy this summer

Nothing reminds us summer is here quite like a flourishing garden and a beautiful treescape. It's the time of year when you can enjoy the warmth of the sun in your own backyard and revel in the beauty of the colorful flora and fauna at your fingertips. If you are wondering what to do to keep your trees looking great, below are some helpful tips from our City Arborist, Leslie Gover.



Interior browning is not necessarily a cause for concern. In the case of this Thuja tree, an evergreen, this browning is a normal part of the life cycle.

Safety first: With fire season in full swing, now is the time to mow that tall grass and cut back any branches that overhang rooftops. Remember to always use proper pruning tools and techniques whenever cutting things back. Just go slowly and be cautious, so you don't overdo it.

Make a little space: Winter pruning promotes better growth in the spring and summer, but if that growth has been bountiful, it's important to check on your trees, particularly street trees, to see if any need some thinning out. City Code does require residents to trim trees affecting public rights of way. This helps ensure that traffic safety devices (i.e. stop signs, traffic signals, vehicular and pedestrian safety, street names signs, etc.) are visible from roadways. This also ensures garbage trucks and emergency vehicles can safely navigate City streets.

Interior branches can also be thinned out to help promote better aeration throughout the tree, like an umbrella shielding you from a storm.

Don't be alarmed

For residents that have conifer trees, such as Doug fir, cedars, and pines, you may notice browning of interior needles. This is a common occurrence that happens once the new spring growth matures. It can be alarming to witness, but it is a very much a normal part of the natural aging and shedding cycle. Interior needles are the oldest and photosynthesize less effectively as new growth occurs. You will likely find that these needles eventually shed as the tree lightens its load in

Is my tree supposed to look like that?

City of Happy Valley residents can reach out to City Arborist/Horticulturalist, Leslie Gover, with questions about tree care. While she won't do the work for you, she will most certainly help walk you through the concepts and give advice on steps you can take to keep your trees healthy and sustainable. She can also provide guidelines when picking a private arborist or tree care company to help.

And, if you have a question about the health of a tree in your parking strip, shared space, or on City owned property, Gover is certainly an excellent resource.

Residents can Email Leslie at cityarborist@happyvalleyor.gov.

preparation for the coming winter. If your tree is showing browning or yellowing at the tips or all over, there is likely a problem. Culprits might be pests, lack of hydration, or disease.

Know when to turn off the sprinklers: Although summer is usually drier and hotter, trees, shrubs, and other plant life can get too much water if you aren't careful and that can be detrimental if you give too much. When deciding if you should water your trees, check the condition of the soil nearest them. If it is soggy or damp, you can hold off.

Helping the City's tree canopy remain lush and healthy is of benefit to everyone. By taking steps now to preserve the life of trees, we will be able to enjoy them for years to come.

Fire up the grill with safety in mind



The summer season is here as grill connoisseurs reach for their tongs, eager to usher in the long-awaited barbecue season. According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), grillers are urged to be mindful of grilling safety in the spring and summer months when grilling fires most often occur. Although many grillers do so year-round, grilling fires



Be sure to keep safety in mind as you fire up the grill. Grilling fires are at their peak this month, so Clackamas Fire District #1 encourages the community practice some simple tips.

are at their peak in July, followed by May, June, and August. Roughly half of grill-related injuries are thermal burns. Clackamas Fire encourages

- es these simple tips to remain safe when grilling this season:
- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors.
 - The grill should be placed well away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
 - Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grill area.
 - Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
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July 2021 Library Events

Please check our website for the most up-to-date hours and services.

ADULT PROGRAMS

HV Library Short Story Group

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

Join us for a casual discussion of a short story every Thursday night that we don't have a Book Group meeting. Find 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 stories.

Genealogy Club Meeting

Monday, July 26, 3-5 p.m.

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

HV Library Book Group

Thursday, Aug. 5, 6:30-8pm

Read or listen to the novel *The Miniaturist* by Jessie Burton 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.



STORYTIMES

All programs are online. Email 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 am

Enjoy stories, songs, puppets, and fun.



KID PROGRAMS

For K-5th graders

Email to register and get the log in information.

Pokémon Escape Room

Wednesday, July 14 at 10 a.m.

Do you have the skills to capture Pokemon and make an escape? Craft kit available upon request. Supplies limited.



Reading Adventure

Wednesday, July 21 at 10 a.m.

We'll read Peter and Ernesto: A Tale of Two Sloths by Graham Annable and then get creative in a storytime for big kids.

TEEN PROGRAMS

For 6th-12th graders

Craft kits available upon request. Supplies limited. Visit https://go.lincc.org/hvteen to register.

Among Us Tourney

Wednesday, July 14 at 5 p.m.

Find the imposter before it's too late.

Teen Zine

Wednesday, July 21 at 5 p.m.

Read, write, and draw to create our first ever teen zine.



Can you figure out who the imposter is? Decode the clues during the Among Us Tourney later this month.



Virtual Field Trip to Mars

Wednesday, July 28 at 10 am

No spaceship necessary as we explore the red planet virtually!

Felt Popsicle Keychain

Wednesday, July 28 at 5 p.m.

Sew up your own sweet keychain.



Concert series returns to Village Green Park

The Happy Valley Library is preparing for its 6th annual Concerts in the Park series, sponsored by the Friends of Happy Valley Library. Once again, these free concerts will be held on Fridays in August at Village Green Park, across the street from the Library. This year's lineup features four bands that will surely get your Friday night off to a great start!

Concerts in the Park

Every Friday in August

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Village Green Park

13745 SE Sieben Park Way

Aug. 6

Rae Gordon Band (Blues)

Aug. 13

Pura Vida Orquesta (Latin)

Aug. 20

Sunny South (Bluegrass/Americana)

Aug. 27

Rhythm Culture (Reggae)

GRAPHIC NOVELS:

There's something for everyone

Comics aren't just for kids anymore! The Library has a diverse selection of graphic novels for children, teens, and adults. There's something for all types of readers, from superheroes to award winning literary titles, from memoirs to fantasy and manga. Here's a sampling of the Library's collection. The librarians are happy to recommend more graphic novels for you. Just give them a call or stop by.

EARLY READERS

Owly: Flying Lessons

Written and illustrated by Andy Runton

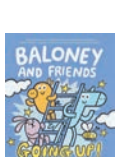
Owly and Wormy love making new friends, and when they spot an unfamiliar animal flying through the trees, they can't wait to meet her!



Baloney & Friends: Going Up!

Written and illustrated by Greg Pizzoli

This new collection of mini-tales and three mini-comics will have you cheering and rooting for Baloney the pig, Bizz the bumblebee, Peanut the horse, and everyone's favorite grumpy rabbit, Krabbit!



Arlo & Pips: King of the Birds

Written and illustrated by Elise Gravel

Arlo is an arrogant crow. Pips is a sarcastic little bird. Together they visit the big city and the beach on their hunt for shiny things and French fries.



Simon & Chester: Super Detectives!

Written and illustrated by Cale Atkinson

Welcome to the world of Simon and Chester, ghost and boy duo extraordinaire. They are best friends, and they are about to solve the MYSTERY OF A LIFETIME.

El Toro & Friends: Tag Team

Written and illustrated by Raul the Third

With unique and detailed illustrations, and easy Spanish and English vocabulary words, sports fans and comic book fans alike will fall in love with El Toro, La Oink Oink, and their tag-team adventures.



I'm On It!

Written and illustrated by Andrea Tsurumi

When Goat jumps on it, Frog does, too. Soon Goat and Frog are on it, along it, above it, inside it, beside it, around it, and under it—phew! How can their friendship get through it?



CHAPTER BOOKS

Fearless

by Kenny Porter, illustrated by Zach Wilcox

Fearless is a touching graphic novel about growing up, accepting change, and finding a way to be happy when you miss your best friend.



The Way of the Hive: A Honey Bee's Story

Written and illustrated by Jay Hosler

Nyuki is a brand-new honeybee, and she has a lot of questions in this full-color graphic novel perfect for fans of coming-of-age adventures and science alike.



Astronaut Academy: Zero Gravity

Written and illustrated by Dave Roman

Blast off with space hero Hakata Soy, who's doing his best to keep his head down at Astronaut Academy.

The Cardboard Kingdom: Roar of the Beast

Written and illustrated by Chad Sell

When a mysterious monster wreaks havoc in their neighborhood, the newly minted Monster Mashers will go to any lengths to protect the Cardboard Kingdom and solve this mystery.



The Fifth Quarter

Written and illustrated by Michael Dawson

Lori Block is dedicated to her fourth-grade basketball team, despite being relegated to an extra period before the real game starts, known as the fifth quarter, where the not-so-good kids play and the points don't count.



Allergic

Written by Megan Wagner Lloyd, illustrated by Michelle Mee Nutter

A coming-of-age middle-grade graphic novel featuring a girl with severe allergies who just wants to find the perfect pet!



YOUNG TEEN

Miles Morales: Shock Waves

Written by Justin Reynolds, illustrated by Pablo Leon

Miles Morales is a normal kid who happens to juggle school at Brooklyn Visions Academy while swinging through the streets of Brooklyn as Spider-Man.



The Girl from the Sea

Written and illustrated by Molly Knox Ostertag

From the author of The Witch Boy trilogy comes a graphic novel about family, romance, and first love.



The Dragon Path

Written and illustrated by Ethan Young

In this action-adventure fantasy, young Prince Sing must overcome monstrous obstacles to help his clan return to their homeland.



Sheets: Delicates

Written and illustrated by Brenna Thummler

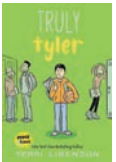
Marjorie Glatt's life hasn't been the same ever since she discovered a group of ghosts hiding in her family's laundry.



Truly Tyler

Written and illustrated by Terri Libenson

Ever since Tyler started getting into art and hanging out with Emmie, his friends and teammates have been giving him a hard time. He wonders why can't he nerd out on drawing and play ball?



Power Up

Written by Sam Nisson, illustrated by Darnell

This inventive graphic novel that unfolds online and IRL takes readers from the halls of middle school, to epic robot video game battles, and back again.



TEEN

A Map to the Sun

Written and illustrated by Sloane Leong

With Ren's new friends and Luna all on the basketball team, the lines between their lives on and off the court begin to blur, and they are challenged in ways that make them reevaluate just who and how they trust.



Juliet Takes a Breath

Written by Gabby Rivera, adapted and illustrated by Celia Moscote

Juliet Milagros Palante is leaving the Bronx and headed to Portland, Oregon. She just came out to her family and isn't sure if her mom will ever speak to her again.



The Phantom Twin

Written and illustrated by Lisa Brown

A young woman is haunted by the ghost of her conjoined twin in this sweetly spooky graphic novel set in a turn-of-the-century sideshow.



House of El: The Shadow Threat

Written by Claudia Gray, illustrated by Eric Zawadzki

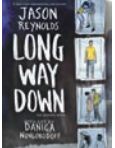
Explore Krypton like never before: through the eyes of two teenagers on opposite sides of the same extinction-level event.



Long Way Down: The Graphic Novel

Written by Jason Reynolds, illustrated by Danica Novgorodoff

Jason Reynolds's Newbery Honor, Printz Honor, and Coretta Scott King Honor-winning novel Long Way Down is now a gripping, galvanizing graphic novel, with haunting artwork by Danica Novgorodoff.



Flamer

Written and illustrated by Mike Curato

It's the summer between middle school and high school, and Aiden Navarro is away at camp. As he navigates friendships, deals with bullies, and spends time with Elias (a boy he can't stop thinking about), he finds himself on a path of self-discovery and acceptance.



Parable of the Sower

by Octavia E. Butler; adaptation by Damian Duffy and John Jennings

In this graphic novel adaptation, the author portrays a searing vision of America's future. In the year 2024, the country is marred by unattended environmental and economic crises that lead to social chaos.



Battlepug

Written and illustrated by Mike Norton

Join the last Kimmundian and his faithful steed, The Battlepug, as they travel the globe seeking revenge against every ridiculously giant animal they can find.



My Boyfriend is a Bear

Written by Pamela Ribon; illustrated and colored by Cat Farris

The delightful story of Nora who, after a succession of terrible boyfriends, finds a much happier relationship with a 500-pound American black bear.



Stumptown

Written by Greg Rucka; illustrated by Matthew Southworth

Dex is the proprietor of Stumptown Investigations, and a fairly talented P.I. Unfortunately, she's less adept at throwing dice than solving cases.



ADULT NON-FICTION

Kid Gloves: Nine Months of Careful Chaos

Written and illustrated by Lucy Knisley

The author describes her difficulty conceiving, multiple miscarriages, and the complications of her eventual pregnancy, which resulted in a near-death experience while giving birth, and discusses the history of obstetrics.



Belonging: A German Reckons with History and Home

Written and illustrated by Nora Krug

A revelatory, visually stunning graphic memoir by award-winning artist Nora Krug, telling the story of her attempt to confront the hidden truths of her family's wartime past in Nazi Germany and to comprehend the forces that have shaped her life, her generation, and history.



Hip Hop Family Tree

Written and illustrated by Ed Piskor

This is an encyclopedic comics history of the formative years of hip hop capturing the vivid personalities and magnetic performances of old-school pioneers and early stars.



To Drink and to Eat: Tales & Techniques from a French Kitchen

Written and illustrated by Guillaume Long

If you want to take your culinary skills from cook to master chef, you'll need to know a few things. Guillaume Long has asked and answered all your culinary questions.



SUMMER READING

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 ages five 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. You can find out more information in the insert in this newspaper.

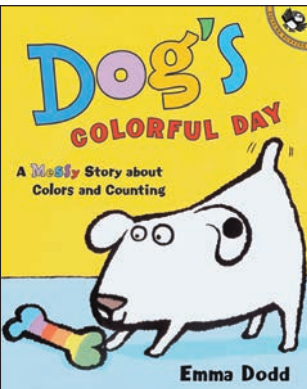


Be sure to check out this year's Summer Reading Program! Complete this year's challenge and you just might win a prize.

Take a stroll, share a story

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 *Dog's Colorful World*, written and illustrated by Emma Dodd.

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.



Dog's Colorful World by Emma Dodd will be on display in the windows of the Library for the month of July.

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SUMMER READING 2021





FOR ALL AGES!

June 1-August 31, 2021



Join us for a summer reading challenge! Open to members of the Happy Valley Library community, we're celebrating summer fun! Let's read away the long days. There will be prizes at the end of summer.

How to play:

-  Read for at least 20 minutes on 24 separate days. Audiobooks count too!
-  If you're 5 or younger, someone can read or sing with you for at least 10 minutes per day for 24 separate days.
-  Mark a square for each day that you read.
-  You can print out additional game boards at happyvalleyor.gov/summerreading

When you finish:



Hold onto your reading record! Prizes will be given in August. Check our website for details.



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Who's playing?

Please write your name and, for 0-18, your age, school name, and grade.

Your Mailing Address

Your Favorites

Want to share your top summer reads?

Reading colors your world!

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9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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HAPPY VALLEY LIBRARY
PRESENTS

*Concerts in
the Park*

8/06/2021 - RAE GORDON
8/13/2021 - PURA VIDA ORQUESTA
8/20/2021 - SUNNY SOUTH
8/27/2021 - RHYTHM CULTURE

FRIDAYS, 6:30-8:30 PM
VILLAGE GREEN PARK
ACROSS FROM THE LIBRARY

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Want to try something new? Try out our Make & Do challenges all summer long. Email us a pic of you completing a challenge to be entered into weekly prize drawings. See more challenges on our website.

Plant something and show us how it's growing.

A simple black icon of a seedling with two leaves growing out of a mound of soil.

Photograph yourself reading in an unusual place.

A black icon of a person sitting and reading a book.

Look for wildlife along the boardwalk in Happy Valley Park.

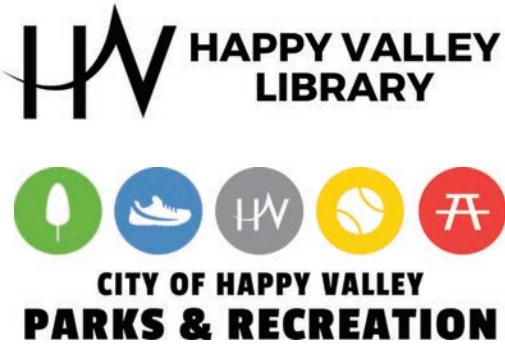
A black silhouette of a hummingbird in flight.

Play a board or card game. Send a pic of the game in progress.

A black icon of a board game with pieces and a die.

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HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

To register, check out www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/parks



CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY
PARKS & RECREATION

July 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



Venvino Art Studios
Paint & Play



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.

Forest Friends Art Camp

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

Sensory Play Art Camp

Aug. 2 & 3, 9 a.m.-1 p.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 a.m.-1 p.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 a.m.-1 p.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

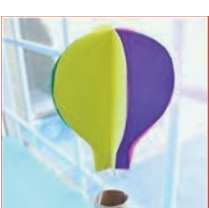
Aug. 23 & 24, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. • Ages 5-12 • \$125

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 a.m.-1 p.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 Programs!

Register today while spots are open!
All in-person camps/classes held at Happy Valley Park.

Soccer

Jul. 26 - Jul. 30, 9 a.m.-3 p.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 a.m.-12 p.m.

Monday - Friday • Ages 6-12 • \$159

Skyhawks Flag Football is the perfect introduction to "America's Game" or a great refresher those 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!



SKATE LIKE A GIRL

Summer Camps

All camps held at Happy Valley Skate Park.

Aug. 02 - Aug. 06, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

Aug. 09 - Aug. 13, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

Aug. 16 - Aug. 20, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

Monday - Friday • Ages 7-14 • \$275

Are you or someone your family looking to start skateboarding or improve the skills you already have on a board? Skate Like a Girl welcomes all youth skaters (or soon-to-be skaters!) of all genders to join us at the Happy Valley skatepark for five days of skate instruction, fun in the sun, and the opportunity to make friends with other skaters in your community. Skate Like a Girl will have exclusive use of the Happy Valley skatepark to help you or your skater get rolling, learn new tricks, and learn more about skatepark etiquette, culture, and more. We've got three weeks of camp scheduled this August and space will be limited! Skateboards, pads, and helmets are available for those who do not currently own their own equipment and scholarships are available. Visit our website to get registered and lock in your spot before they're gone!



MY GYM

Summer Camps and Programs

All classes held at Happy Valley Park.

Gymsters/Terrific Tots

Jul. 7 - Aug. 25, 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m.

Wednesday • Ages 23 months - 3 1/2 • \$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

Jul. 7 - Aug. 25, 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

Wednesday • Ages 3 1/2 - 4 1/2 • \$80

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

STEAM Learn & Play Mini Camp

Jul. 7 - Aug. 25, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday • Ages 5-9 • \$199 every 4 weeks

Potty training required. 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

Jul. 7 - Aug. 25, 3:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

Wednesday • Ages 4 1/2 - 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

Jul. 7 - Aug. 25, 4:30 p.m.-5:15 p.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!



MAD SCIENCE

Summer Camps

All camps held at Happy Valley Park.

In the Garden

Jul. 12 - Jul. 16, 9 a.m.-12 p.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 p.m.-4 p.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 a.m.-12 p.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 p.m.-4 p.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



HV Community Events

Concerts in the Valley

Jul. 8 - Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Thursdays

www.happyvalleyor.gov/concerts-in-the-valley

Summer Concerts are back! The valley has been cooped up for too long and we can't wait to get outside and rock with you! Each summer, Happy Valley hosts a Thursday night concert series at Happy Valley Park. Evening concerts are "festival style" seating. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy this free, 8-week concert series. Come and enjoy a fun night out with friends. The stage is located by the Gazebo, and conveniently close to the splash pad and play area. Food & Beverage/Beer & Wine are available for purchase. The fun doesn't stop during summer concerts! This series we are taking over the tennis courts and busting out a Happy Zone space for kiddos to participate in a variety of games, crafts and activities. Come check it out and keep your kids entertained while you rock out!

The Concerts in the Valley series is sponsored by: Sun Glow Heating & Air Conditioning, Johnson RV, Papa Murphys, Kona Ice, Mt. Scott Family Dental, Valley Public House, and Water Environmental Services.



Happy Valley's Got Talent Competition

Jul. 8 - Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Summer Concert Intermission • Thursdays

Happy Valley's Got Talent is headed to summer concerts!!

Do you have a hidden talent you're waiting to share with the valley? From singing, dancing, juggling, magic tricks, to playing an instrument, you name it, we want to see what unique talents you have!

With summer concerts back on the books, we decided to mix things up during intermission this year, scouting for Happy Valley's finest talent acts to compete for a handful of awesome prizes!!

Visit our webpage for Happy Valley's Got Talent Competition details including rules and steps to submitting your talent act- www.happyvalleyor.gov/hv-got-talent



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Application deadline is July 30th.

Event details, registration information and application forms can be found at:

www.happyvalleyor.gov/hv-nno



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& Rec***
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Last month, K-5th graders at Oregon Trail Elementary School participated in a Career Fair where a handful of local professionals gave students a glimpse into what it is they do in their careers! From UPS drivers & Engineers, to Boat Salesmen &

City Code Enforcement Officers, the fair exposed students to a variety of career choices, helping facilitate a positive attitude toward education, achieving, and the wide world of work! City of Happy Valley Code Enforcement officers Todd Kennedy and Jason Thompson made a visit with students, answering an array of questions

about their day to day tasks throughout the City. Students were even lucky enough to hear Officer's truck sirens while demonstrating the safety and reasons behind their loud alarms. Overall, the fair was a success! We know students at Oregon Trail Elementary are motivated to work hard to land their future dream jobs!



Code Enforcement Officer, Todd Kennedy, explains to students the many aspects to his role. Code Enforcement Officers not only investigate and respond to complaints and violations in the City, but they act as a liaison to resident groups and are vital members of the Public Safety team.



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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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, as you plan your next trip up the mountain 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 the Next Adventure Sandy store location at: 38454 Pioneer Blvd. Sandy, OR 97055. This store is open 7 days a week, Mon-Fri: 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. & Sat-Sun: 6:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.



Make and Do Challenges


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

What challenges have you completed? This summer, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation has partnered with the Happy Valley Library to provide park themes for their Make and Do Challenges! 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 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!

Traveling RecMobile!

Play Happy, Be Happy!

We are making fun a habit with a traveling playground! Join our Parks and Rec. crew at select parks throughout the valley for tons of fun! The RecMobile will travel from park to park on announced schedule, where Parks and Rec. staff will lead children on a variety of free games, sports, crafts, and other outdoor activities! Stay tuned for a posted travel schedule on our website - www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks



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Romance blossoms at MorningStar Senior Living

Stars cross, marriage follows for Hal Mickelson, Sylvia Cate at senior facility

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

When Hal Mickelson moved into MorningStar Senior Living, he made a point to meet everyone.

By nature, Mickelson is friendly and wanted to make sure the other residents weren't lonely. Along the way, Mickelson, 88, would welcome new residents and met Sylvia Cate. Cate, 78, was a widow and Mickelson recently had lost his wife. Unexpectedly, love blossomed and on May 30, the couple married in a ceremony with communion organized by MorningStar staff.

"My wife and I had moved here, and I lost her in the spring. I love people and I would go around the tables and talk, and I realized there were a few that looked lonesome," Mickelson said. "I invited Sylvia to my apartment because I have two vibrating chairs. So, she came over, and we were talking for a good month visiting. We became closer, and she asked me if ever planned on marrying again. I hadn't really planned on it."

One day, Cate was rubbing Mickelson's back and he joked that if she kept on doing that, he'd be forced to ask her to marry him. She replied, "What's keeping you?"

"I asked her to marry me, and she said 'Yes.' But then I realized I was 10 years older than her," he said. "She has me to look after her now. We had a mutual understanding that we loved each other. One day I was helping her out of the chair, and she kissed me. I knew then."

"I didn't realize I had that power," Cate laughed.

Cate, who worked 30 years as a juvenile parole officer in Salem, knew Mickelson was making the rounds and checking on other residents, so she decided to act upon it.



Cutline: Hal Mickelson and Sylvia Cate found love at MorningStar Senior Living and celebrated with a wedding orchestrated by staff at the senior community.

"I went down to the office and talked to Colleen about how Hal was coming on to me. I wondered if he was safe or not. She said he is a wonderful man, and everyone loves him," she said.

Mickelson, a furnace operator by trade worked at Esco Steel in Portland before retiring. He also had served as an MP in the U.S. Army in Puerto Rico. He said that anyone who wanted to attend the wedding was welcome and MorningStar planned it, including a red carpet to walk down. Cate's son, Scott, who also lives in Happy Valley, walked his mother down the red carpet and served as Mickelson's best man since Mickelson's own sons were out of town.

"My family loves her and hers loves me. They are a good

family, and they do for her at the drop of a hat. They like me, and our families have come together. We've been spending our time moving into the apartment. Sylvia likes to cook and she's a fair poet, too," Mickelson said.

"They love to see what is going on in the community and with the other residents. Even before they met, they were both sociable. Together, they enjoy being outside and walking, and Hal is protective of Sylvia. They have their own collections — like Hal has puzzles and Sylvia has a doll collection. They are traditional and wanted to live together but married first. They are lovely people and loving," said MorningStar employee Colleen Sichley.

"We had a mutual understanding that we loved each other. One day I was helping her out of the chair, and she kissed me. I knew then."
— Hal Mickelson

PHOTOS BY SHELLEY McFARLAND



In an emotional ceremony before a game, John Arntson thanked parents, Clackamas High School and players as he coached his final game. The popular coach is transitioning into his new role as athletic director at CHS.

Arntson hangs up his cleats

After 25 years, coach transitions to new role as CHS athletic director

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

On May 17, head baseball coach at Clackamas High School John Arntson, coached his Cavaliers for the last time, with a large crowd cheering from the bleachers.

A short presentation was given along, with a speech from Arntson who thanked the school, parents, players and the community. Arntson is taking on the role of athletic director for CHS.

Arntson played baseball growing up, but under different circumstances than his ballplayers at CHS.

"We didn't have high school baseball in Montana. We just played an extended American Legion season. I also played one year in college at Jamestown College in Jamestown, North Dakota. I was a decent high school player, outfielder and left-handed pitcher," he said.

Arntson was hired as a social studies teacher at Clackamas High School in 1996 and in the spring of that school year, he began his rookie year coaching varsity baseball. In his 25 years as a coach, Arntson developed a program that valued experience and character development; game victories were a byproduct of this philosophy.

"First and foremost, I

"I am hoping to see our participation numbers in extracurricular activities increase and make sure that all students have a great experience."

— John Arntson



Arntson's family was at the final baseball game where all the baseball players lined up to hug the longtime coach.

wanted every kid to have a positive experience in our program. My goal was that when it was all over, they would look back and feel like it was great experience and they enjoyed it. Obviously not every player felt that way, but I do think a vast majority of them did," Arntson said.

"We always had a lot of former players come back to games and keep tabs on the program and how we were doing. I guess I hope they remember me for being someone who cared about them and tried to do everything I could to bring out the best in them."

Hundreds of baseball players cycled through the 25 seasons, and Arntson forged indelible memories and lasting relationships.

"My highlights were definitely all the kids I got the opportunity to coach. I still have a lot of good relationships with many former players and stay in contact with them. I have been blessed to coach so many good kids."

"I also feel lucky to have as much support as we have

gotten from this community, it's been amazing. I would also say the coaches I have had the opportunity to coach with me. They were all great coaches and even better friends," he said.

Looking back, I think we had something pretty special at Clackamas with the group of people involved in all of it."

Arntson will still have an eye on the fields and dugout as Clackamas High School's athletic director, a position he started July 1.

"I am really excited about my new role. My goal is to have a positive impact on even more students, as well as other coaches and advisers at Clackamas High. I am hoping to see our participation numbers in extracurricular activities increase and make sure that all students have a great experience at Clackamas High," he said.

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Dog days of summer

Happy Valley residents share their love for their pets

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Animal welfare advocate Roger Caras once remarked, “Dogs are not our whole life, but they make our lives whole.”

What’s certain is that dogs have a whole lot of love to give, whether they are being goofy, obstinate or even escape artists.

Do you know what to do if Fido escapes your yard or you find a lost pup? Director of Community Services and Public Safety Steve Campbell shares some tips on what action to take.

“Make sure your dog(s) are properly licensed with the city. Our entire public safety team has a license ‘walk list’ with all licensed dogs and owner info. Our team is great about reaching out to owners prior to taking a dog to the shelter. Make sure your dog is also microchipped and, finally, notify us. We will embrace the power of social media and summons help from our wonderful dog-loving community to help find your pet,” he said.

What if a resident sees a dog on the loose?

“Report it,” Campbell said. “If the dog is friendly and not causing a hazard to traffic or causing a safety concern for you, call us and hold the dog until we arrive. It’s never a good idea to keep the dog at your house, especially overnight.”

It’s important to license your pet so others know it isn’t a stray. Citizens are more willing to help a dog if they know it belongs to someone. Furthermore, the city can access licensing information if the dog is wearing its tag to connect pet and owner more quickly. They even will bring the dog home to you, if possible.

If your dog is wearing its licensed tag and ends up in the animal shelter, your pet will be cared for longer than an unidentified stray.

Requirements for licensing include completing a dog license application and providing proof of current rabies vaccination and spaying or neutering, if applicable. The city will log a microchip ID number to further help contact dog owners. Licensing rates vary depending upon age and fertility but start at \$14 per year.

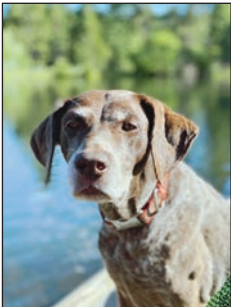
Dogs bring Happy Valley residents joy and comfort. Meet some loved pets:



Tucker

“We are so in love with our pup Tucker because he is sweet, snuggly, fluffy, always wants to be in the middle of what our family is doing. He is silly and fun to watch. He plays so well with our kids and brings out love, kindness and gentleness from our boys!”

— Zoe Strobel



Jazzy

“This is Jazzy, she is 14, but she acts like she is 2 years old. We love her very much. She cleans up the food we drip, comes into each of our beds with us every night to put us to bed and waits for us to fall asleep. She is the best!”

— Charlie and Isaac Dunn



Marvel

“This is Marvel, our 2-year-old rescue pup. We love Marvel’s silly, playful personality and the joy she brings into our home. Marvel is special because she helps take care of the orphaned kittens we foster for Cat Adoption Team. She naps with them, bathes them, protects them and plays with them until they’re ready to go home with their forever families.”

— April Dobson



Dr. Indiana Jones

“He loves children and is extremely gentle and patient. His purpose on the planet is to love you and be lazy all day. He is totally content to sit close and cuddle.”

— Julie Auvil

DOG DETAILS

Top dog names in Happy Valley

Cooper: 19
Lucy: 19
Sophie: 19
Bella: 18
Charlie: 15

Purebred dog breeds

Labrador retriever: 106
Chihuahua: 61
Golden retriever: 58
German shepherd: 43
Yorkshire terrier: 30
Australian shepherd: 30

— Courtesy City of Happy Valley Dog Licensing Department

For more information, visit: happyvalleyor.gov



Bailey

“We love Bailey because she loves being part of our family.”

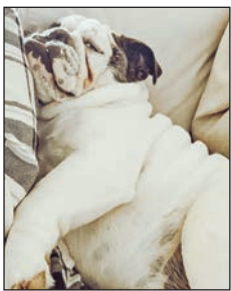
— Annie Callahan



Reggie

“My shadow, my best friend. Where I go, he goes.”

— Jessica Nelson



Bitsy Lew

“Honestly, what’s not to love?”

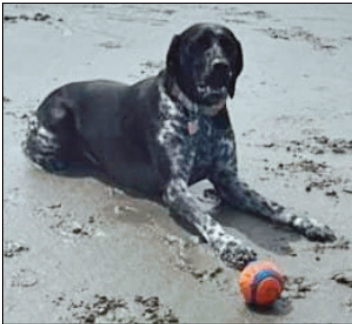
— Jessica Walt



Dougal

“Dougal has us all wrapped around his paw.”

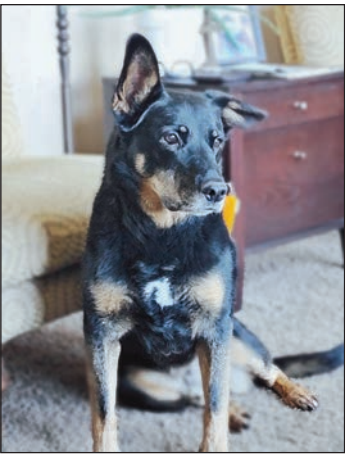
— Wendy Stimic



Ruby

“This is Ruby! She came into our life two weeks after we lost our first family dog, and our hearts were shattered. She healed our hearts and is the most amazing dog. She loves to cuddle almost as much as she loves her ball.”

— Kristin Lunceford



Bowie

“This is Bowie. We rescued him when he was 1 and he is now 10. He is extremely loyal and loving, and as a part of our family, we can’t imagine our lives without him. He brings so much joy and laughter into our home. He’s such a great dog, we are so blessed. He saves us from UPS and Amazon deliveries with his loud bark on the daily.”

— Kedra Lottis



Rory

“I love Rory because he lives his life in pursuit of constant happiness and loves everyone unconditionally. Especially if you pet him!”

— Lauren Waldrop

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Six sculptures to be installed at City Hall

City of Happy Valley

Did you know that Happy Valley City Hall has a rotating Sculpture Garden? Every two years, artists from around the Pacific Northwest are invited to show their work at several locations just outside our front doors! These sculptures are on short-term loan to the City, allowing the Garden to exhibit many pieces over time. The City is pleased to offer the Sculpture Garden as a fun and family-friendly activity to enjoy all year round.

This spring, the Happy Valley Public Art Advisory Committee identified six sculptures to participate in the 2021-2023 Sculpture Garden exhibit at City Hall. The selection process was highly competitive, with 24 sculptures submitted for consideration! Artists selected for exhibition include:

- Ben Dye, Oregon City
- Jenny Ellsworth, Oregon City
- Jim Johnson, Salem
- Rick True, Milwaukie
- Ken Turner, Seattle

Incoming artwork will treat visitors to many innovative design concepts, ranging from a horse on hind legs to a 12-foot fish that moves in the wind! Artwork will be fully installed at City Hall in early July, with a dedication event to follow later in the summer.

The City wishes to thank the Public Art Committee and the Clackamas County Arts Alliance for their roles in the Sculpture Garden Program. For questions about the Sculpture Garden or the Public Art Committee, please contact staff liaison Jaimie Huff, 503-783-3828, jaimiel@happyvalleyor.gov. To learn more about the Sculpture Garden dedication event, follow the City of Happy Valley on Facebook!



Later this month, a new collection of sculptures will be displayed outside City Hall. *Growing Love* by sculpture artist, Jenny Ellsworth, is just one of the pieces headed its way to Happy Valley. Stay tuned for more details regarding a dedication event by following the City on Facebook.

PV/NC Community Advisory Committee to reconvene this month



After a long hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Pleasant Valley/North Carver (PV/NC) Advisory Committee is planning to reconvene on July 22. While it has yet to be determined if the gathering will be in-person, virtual, or a hybrid of the two options, the event is significant in that it will offer a chance for conversations about the respective Comprehensive Plan to proceed.

Additionally, 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 sometime later this summer. 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. These Open Houses are intended to provide a general step-by-step process 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>.

Properly retire your American flag at City Hall

City of Happy Valley

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Submariner Henry Lines recounts his Vietnam War, Cold War experience

He didn't set out to become a submariner, he didn't even plan on joining the military, but Henry Lines said he would do it all again, even after a cancer diagnosis from his time on a nuclear submarine.

Lines was born in 1949 in Marion, Indiana, as the third and youngest sibling. His father served during WWII, and after the war became a railroad engineer for the Great Northern Railroad. The family moved to Kansas City, Missouri, where Lines graduated from Westport High School in 1968. The Vietnam War was in full motion, and Lines was given a vocational deferment for one year due to an electronics class.

“Uncle Sam was after me. I was the low number on the draft and my number came up, so I ran and joined the Navy,” Lines said. “My father and brother had been Navy. My brother Charles served in the Korean War, and my father, John, was WWII.”

Like many young men whose draft number was imminent, Lines enlisted quickly to retain some control over his service, specifically which branch. He enlisted in November 1969 and spent 13 “long” weeks at basic training at the Naval Training Center San Diego.

"It was still the basic training from the Korean War and WWII, so I had a taste of the old Navy. I then went to radio school because I was a ham radio operator when I was a kid," he said. "From the radio school, which was at the same base in San Diego, I was sent to a few more schools, including teletype repair and Morse code school."

On the cusp of graduating from Morse code school, Lines went sailing in San Diego Bay with a friend. They saw a submarine parked next to a sub-



"Like the rest of the guys, I figured we never would start anything, but we would finish it. It was our mission to go to war."

— *Henry Lines*

marine tender in the harbor, and it piqued Lines' interest.

The following Monday, Lines noticed one of his instructors had a dolphin insignia on his shirt. He asked about submarine service and learned they needed radiomen.

He submitted his transfer request and, a short while later, was told he needed a physical for submarine duty. A few weeks later, Lines went to submarine school in New London, Connecticut; it was 1971. At 6 feet tall, Lines was within the height limit to serve on a sub.

Submarine service is not just a casual appointment. To earn sub duty, Lines completed six weeks of schooling, physical and psychological exams, air pressure tests and even assessments to gauge his performance under duress.

“At school, I learned all about submarines, basic systems and what to expect. Then I had to do submarine escape training where the trainers had a 100-foot tower filled with water and they took me down to the 50-foot level and put me in an airlock and filled the water up to my chin. They put a hood on my head, and I did a buoyant ascent to the surface,” Lines said.

During tests such as this, the



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Henry Lines, right, spent a total of 28 years in the Navy. As a radioman, he spent numerous years on nuclear submarines during the Vietnam and Cold Wars, an experience he said he would do again.



Lines was selected for submarine service after numerous tests, including tests to see if his ears would pressurize under water and whether he panicked in an enclosed space filled with water.

Navy weeds out any potential submariner that would panic. By nature, Lines is extremely calm and chuckles when talking about how the water needed to equalize before he could open the hatch to escape. He did this test twice followed by an air pressure test to simulate 150 feet depth to see if his ears equalized.

Everyone in his group passed, but there were some men in other groups who failed because their ears couldn't take the pressure, and they were screaming to get out because it was too intense.

After submarine school,

Lines was sent to Hawaii and waited for two weeks before he could join his squadron, which was in Guam. After a 30-day refit and five-day trials, Submarine Squadron 15 then went out for three-month patrols.

Not only was America involved in a difficult war in Vietnam, but the Cold War with Russia was still in effect. Lines cannot discuss much of his service details because of the sensitive nature, but suffice to say, he served on nuclear submarines that gathered intelligence information and

were ready to deploy retaliatory nuclear missiles from

their patrol areas.

“Submarine service takes a special person. You’re screened physically and mentally. You need 20/20 vision, no glasses. They have more intelligence to be able to handle the stress of situations and many are handicapped. You just disappear from the face of the Earth for three months at a time down there,” Lines said.

"I often say that submarine service under the water during the Cold War wasn't so cold. I found that the people on the submarines were good, quality people. Submarine people qualify on the submarine — you have to know it topside, bottom side, backwards and forward. You have to qualify through the program, which lasts about a year and a half, then you are tested on your knowledge with a qualification board, which lasts about two days.

"If you pass, you are awarded your dolphins at that time. Your life is in the next guy's hands, and I found being a radioman helped with the confinement because I could listen in with the outside world," he said.

Lines served on three different submarines on seven patrols over eight years including two stints in Holy Loch, Scotland, starting as a third-class petty officer. His first sub was the USS Henry Clay SSBN625 (Submersible Ship Ballistic Nuclear) where crews served on three-month cycles with a two-crew concept, blue and gold crews with 140 men on the sub at any given time. Their missions were called deterrent patrol missions.

“Like the rest of the guys, I figured we never would start anything, but we would finish it. It was our mission to go to war,” Lines said. “I retired from active duty in 1979. But a year later, I was sitting in my living room thinking about things, and I thought ‘I just spent eight years down the toilet’ and it seemed like a waste to leave, so I found myself right back in the recruiter’s office and joined as a reserve,” he laughed.

As a reserve, Lines served 14 years in a Navy special war-

fare command attached to a Navy team that provided communications to operating SEAL teams.

In his transition to civilian life in 1979, Lines went to work for the Santa Fe Railroad in Fullerton, California, in the signal department followed by the train service in the operations division.

After recession layoffs, he moved to San Diego to help start up the new light-rail system as an electromechanic working train maintenance and maintenance way for six years until 1986, when he was courted by Portland's fledgling MAX Light Rail Service, which he helped start up.

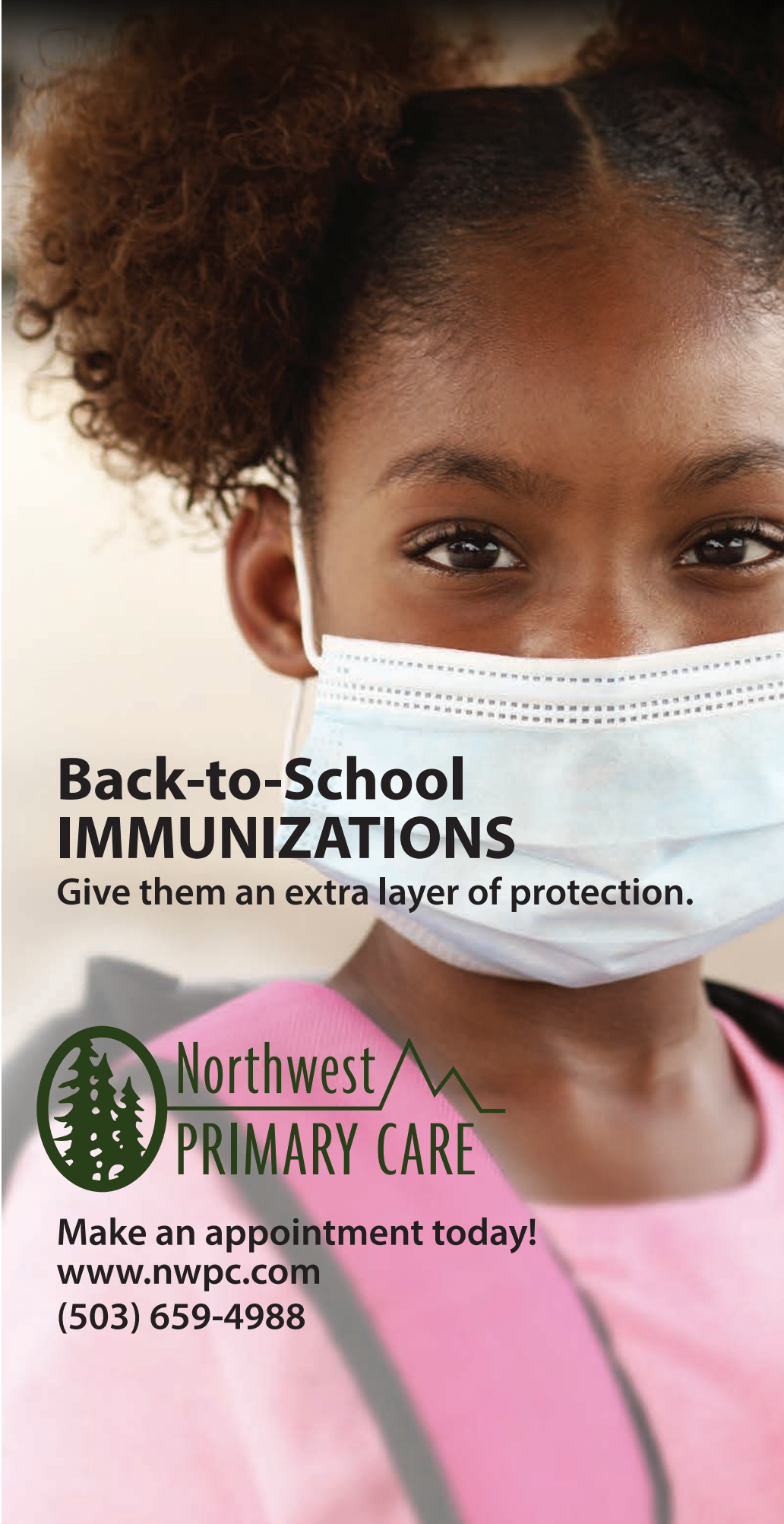
He did line work for the MAX and worked in the substations, overhead power maintenance, even taking a position as maintenance way foreman. In 1996 when MAX went high-tech, he transferred to the new communications department from which he retired in 2014 after 28 years.

In 1996, Lines retired permanently from the Navy as a first-class petty officer with 24 years' service. In his time serving in the U.S. Armed Forces, Lines traveled to Scotland, Hawaii, Norway, Guam and Micronesia, San Diego, the Sea of Japan and South Pacific, all the islands in the Aleutian chain and even crossed the Arctic Circle twice.

Due to radiation exposure on a submarine, in 1946 Lines was diagnosed with leukemia and underwent successful treatment including a bone marrow transplant.


Today, Lines lives with his wife, Nan, whom he met at a gun show in 1988 and married two months later. She retired from the space aeronautics field after 22 years. Lines spends his time volunteering for the local fire department community response team, amateur radio emergency services and the Lion's Club.

This summer, Lines will be given a Lifetime Achievement Award in Missouri at a Boy Scout event. He became a Scout at age 12 and has volunteered throughout his life in the Scouting movement.



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