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August 2021
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Happy Valley NEWS

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FORGED IN LOVE,

a son's tribute to his father

Firefighter
reunion
sparks
memories
of Fire 32

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

At a recent firefighter reunion held at Happy Valley Park, dozens of current and retired firefighters enjoyed an afternoon talking about how Happy Valley has changed, memorable fire calls and the friendships they still enjoy.

But among the former fire chiefs and lieutenants, there was one old-timer everyone was happy to see: Fire 32, Happy Valley's first fire pumper. Before Happy Valley became a city in 1965, there was only a smattering of homes and businesses in the area and Sunnyside Road was simply a two-lane road with dips and curves.

Then-resident William Beutler, a mechanical engineer by trade, was volunteer fire chief of Happy Valley Fire District.

"My father was the first fire chief in Happy Valley, my parents bought property on Mount Scott in 1954,"



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Happy Valley's first fire truck, Fire 32, was on hand at a recent fire department reunion. Mike Beutler has spent years restoring it to its original condition.

See REUNION / Page 2

The beat goes on

Concert series
brings music
to the Park

City of Happy Valley

Concerts in the Valley, the City's multi-week concert series at Happy Valley Park, continues with four shows remaining between now and the end of August. Families and friends can gather each Thursday night as local bands take the stage to provide live musical entertainment.

Genres ranging from country, pop, blues, classic rock, 80's funk, and Latin Jazz offer concert goers a variety of sounds to groove to. With festival-style seating, attendees are simply encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs to enjoy the tunes. Food and beverage, including beer and wine, are available for purchase on site.

See CONCERTS / Page 2



Patrick Lamb
and Hit
Factory
kicked off
the 2021
concert
series on
July 8.

Install complete



Six new
sculptures
make
their way
to 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.

See SCULPTURES / Page 10

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Reunion

■ From Page A1

Mike Beutler said. “He wanted to find out what was available for fire protection. He found a fire district with three board members and a broken-down truck. He was told if he wanted to be the fire chief, he was it, or something along those lines. He became volunteer fire chief, at 28 years old, with no fire-fighting experience whatsoever and no volunteers.”

Undeterred, William Beutler started knocking on doors and building a fire department from scratch with local volunteers who would train at Willamette National Cemetery. In the 1950s, they obtained a couple of military surplus vehicles, but when it was time to buy their first apparatus, Beutler learned everything he could and designed two efficient, effective and modern pumper trucks from an engineer’s perspective.

“These first two trucks were easily 35 years ahead of their time. They were two of the most advanced trucks in the country. It’s hard for people to believe that these trucks were conceived in 1962,” Mike Beutler said. “My father designed them with automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering, which was unheard of in the day, but now it’s standard. But back then, it wasn’t.

“Plus, he designed them to be easy to operate. These Happy Valley volunteer guys weren’t firefighters, they were pharmacists, hardware store owners and, at one point, there was even a women’s firefighting group.”

The two new engines were delivered a few months apart in 1965. They were full-width, 1964 Ford/Wesco with eight-cylinder Ford V8 gas motors engines (534 cubic inch, 266 horsepower) with a 1,000 gallons-per-minute centrifugal pump.

They featured other improvements including compartmentalized bodies, front and rear relay pumps, preconnected hose lines, electric pump controls (rather than levers) and even a 110-volt built-in generator.

Everything on the engine was enclosed from the elements, with a decked top that was unheard of in 1965. At the



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

In a fluke crash in 1967, both Fire 32 and Fire 33 were practically destroyed. Happy Valley Fire used the parts from both to restore Fire 32.



Young Mike Beutler with his father William, Happy Valley’s first fire chief and Fire 32 upon delivery.

“People who understand the truck are dumbfounded and cannot believe it was designed in the early ’60s. I think my father would have been proud. In many ways, this is my connection to him.”

— Mike Beutler



Fire 32 in Soldotna, Alaska.



William Beutler, Happy Valley’s first fire chief.



Mike Beutler with Fire 32 at the Happy Valley Fire Department reunion.

west side of Mount Scott, near Top of Scott Golf Course, at their weekly grill night when one of the engines wouldn’t start. The lead engine started to go back to the station, and a young guy said he would compression start the dead one. Well, you can’t compression start it, and it ended up rear ending the first truck. They were both destroyed,” Mike said.

“These were \$35,000 trucks each in 1965 when a normal one would cost about \$15,000 to \$20,000. In the blink of an eye, they were destroyed. They were able to use parts from

both to make one truck, minus many of its unique features.”

Called Fire 32, the truck was painted yellow in the mid-’70s to match others. In 1978, Mike would become a volunteer firefighter in Happy Valley and would train on and drive the engine his father designed.

He remained a volunteer firefighter in Happy Valley until 1982, then become a volunteer firefighter on Puget Island in 2013, following in his father’s footsteps and becoming chief in 2015.

Fire 32 would remain in use in Happy Valley until 1981 when it was sold to a smaller

station in Soldotna, Alaska. Mike watched as the truck his visionary father designed was driven away.

In 1998, Mike was working as a fire truck sales representative when he met a firefighter from Soldotna. He immediately asked about that old yellow Ford fire truck and was surprised to hear Fire 32 was still there.

From that Alaskan firefighter, Mike learned the truck was declared surplus and headed to auction. Mike attended the auction and bought Fire 32, transported it to Tacoma, Washington, and drove it the rest of the way to Happy Valley, where it sat under a tarp for several years while he started restoration.

Mike meticulously disassembled the truck, bagging and tagging each part. Serendipitously, at his mother’s home, Mike found a folder marked “Happy Valley Fire Trucks” that held conceptual drawings, bid specs, equipment lists, blueprints, handwritten letters, notes and photos of the original 1964 fire trucks. He also found a photo of himself at age 5 leaning against his beloved father and Fire 32.

Working in the fire equipment business benefited Mike immensely. Dogged in his determination to restore Fire 32, Mike tracked down original parts from former firefighters and others.

Over the past 20 years, Mike has been restoring Fire 32 to its original condition. He took it to its first show in 2001 and attends various antique fire truck shows, fire truck conventions and July’s Happy Valley Fire Reunion where numerous firefighters told stories about Fire 32.

The National Historical Fire Foundation’s fire museum, Hall of Flame, has inquired about Fire 32 and recognizes its unique history as a visionary precursor to today’s fire trucks. Mike is honored they have asked to have it in their collection.

“It’s been fun for me. I realize that people who don’t know fire trucks walk by this and see a cool red and white truck, so what. But people who understand the truck are dumbfounded and cannot believe it was designed in the early ’60s,” Mike said. “I think my father would have been proud. In many ways, this is my connection to him.”

Concerts

■ From Page A1

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 provides rotating activities each week, so there is always something for kids to do.

Adding to the fun this year is Happy Valley’s Got Talent, an event which showcases the unique abilities of members from the community. New contestants will continue to 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 keep these endless summer nights going, right here in Happy Valley!

The 2021 Concerts sponsored by



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.



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.



Coordinated by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, the Happy Zone offers a place for kids to enjoy games and activities within a safe, contained space.



It’s like a concert within a concert! DJ George The Mixologist keeps the hits coming as he spins your favorite jams!



Ali (far left) and Keawe sing an original song at intermission. Contestants in HV’s Got Talent, the duo is vying for the chance to win some serious prizes, courtesy of Concert sponsors.

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

Reconnecting in-person

MAYOR'S MESSAGE



TOM ELLIS

City of Happy Valley

Last month, the City Council and I highlighted how excited we were for the return of such community events as summer concerts. We can't tell you enough how great it has been for us to see so many Happy Valley residents in-person instead of on a computer screen. Live music isn't the only thing back in-person.

In July, we resumed City Council meetings at City Hall which are open to the public. While we are grateful for the technology that allowed us to stay engaged and keep our regular schedule of meetings virtually, it's great to be back and discuss issues face-to-face.

It's not just City Council that is having in-person meetings again, either. All advisory committees, such as the Planning Commission, Traffic and Public Safety Committee, Parks Advisory Committee, and more are transitioning back to meetings at City Hall. As Mayor, I want to take this opportunity to thank all of those committees for continuing to meet virtually during the pandemic, so that we could continue progress on all the important projects that are making Happy Valley a great place to live.

For those who either aren't ready to spend time indoors with others outside their "bubble" or if you like the convenience of virtual meetings, we are keeping



With the resuming of in-person meetings and events, the community and City Council have been able to reconnect.

virtual options available. Not only does this let you watch the discussion live, but you can participate as well.

Come on down to City Hall or tune in online! We hope to see you at a future City Council meeting. For more information on meeting dates/times, visit www.happyvalleyor.gov.

Community center feasibility study takes shape

COUNCIL CORNER

Several months ago, hundreds of residents completed a survey providing the City Council with feedback on a future community center. As elect leaders, input we receive on projects as big as this is critical.

The survey was only one of the many tools the City is using to collect feedback. Over the course of the next few months, our team will be holding several focus groups with leaders throughout the community. This includes gathering feedback from all residents who serve on city committees, are involved in local HOAs, lead sports organizations, etc. In addition, we will engage the business community and local gym owners to make sure a future community center complements services already provided in town.

Following the focus group discussions, the City is in the process of establishing a limited duration steering committee to review all the input we receive from residents and make a recommendation to the City Council.

Among the uses and features

the City is considering for a community center include:

- Sport courts including staples such as basketball, but also pickleball and more
- Social spaces such as a senior center, teen center, café and party rooms
- Enrichment spaces for classes and practice in arts, crafts, cooking and more
- Fitness facilities such as weights, cardio equipment and an indoor track for walking and jogging
- Pools and spas including lap pools, water slides, hot tubs and the like
- Services such as a library annex or computer center

We look forward to reviewing all the input we receive from residents. If you missed the opportunity to provide feedback in the survey and you want to get involved, contact Ben Bryant, Assistant City Manager at benb@happyvalleyor.gov or 503-783-3840.

To stay informed as things progress, sign up for email updates at www.happyvalleyor.gov/receive-park-updates/.



Adding to feedback received by way of the online Community Center Feasibility Survey, the City continues to garner information about desired services and space through focus groups and a steering committee.



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Road projects continue in Happy Valley

City of Happy Valley

While road construction usually leads to detours and delays, once completed the benefits far outweigh the inconveniences. With several projects currently in the works throughout the City, the following is a progress report outlining recent happenings:

SE 129th Ave:

Major safety improvements on SE 129th Ave. between SE Mountain Gate Road north to SE Scott Creek Lane continue to move forward. This stretch is one of the few major thoroughfares leading into an established area of the City, and by widening the road and installing several other protective features, the project will increase travel safety for all modes of transport.

Crews commenced setting electrical vaults in July and most efforts continue to focus on utility service relocation. Respective companies have been out to ensure homes along this stretch of roadway are prepared for the upcoming improvements.

The project is expected to take another four 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, emergency vehicles and residents from the connecting neighborhoods have had access.



Utility service relocation continues to be the focus on SE 129th Ave.

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

gov/129thavenue

Superblock:

Once completed, the Superblock project will create a safe and efficient walkable area within Happy Valley. The endeavor will offer contiguous sidewalks that link sections of Ridgecrest and SE 132nd, and King Road and SE 147th. Once finished, it will increase safety of both pedestrians and motorists and provide more opportunities for everyone to enjoy a stroll around this prominent area.

As with most construction projects,

challenges can arise that affect even the best laid plans. In July, an unmarked stormwater connection was discovered at the SE Mt. Scott Creek crossing area. Water Environmental Services is requiring the City to evaluate the water quality and while supplies have been ordered for this work, it could take some time to receive them. If materials continue to be delayed, there may be additional postponements in street improvements throughout the project. Should this occur, the City may move forward with paving in a phased approach on the remainder of the roadway.

A setback on SE 132nd has also impacted some progress along the stretch of roadway near the SE Ridgecrest intersection. A power pole transfer needs to be completed by Century Link before final curb and sidewalk installation can proceed. The City is actively making efforts to coordinate with the telecommunication company to keep this work on track and will take additional steps, as necessary, to ensure the associated cables and lines are removed.

Despite these hiccups, the south end of SE King Rd. saw sidewalk installed from SE Regina to SE Mt. Gate. PGE also successfully removed a lighting pole that needed to be taken down in that area, making way for additional sidewalk and curb installation efforts to begin. With respect to SE King Rd. north, plans are being shored up, so that the preparatory work for Phase III of the project can commence.

To learn more about this project, check out <https://www.happyvalleyor.gov/superblock-project/>.

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



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PV/NC planning begins again

City of Happy Valley

On July 22, the Pleasant Valley/North Carver (PV/NC) Comprehensive Plan gained traction as its affiliated Community Advisory Committee officially reconvened. Since the committee's work had been placed on hold due to the pandemic, the group spent this time reviewing general Plan information and examining revisions made by City Council to the proposed Pleasant Valley Downtown District.

Next steps for the PV/NC Comprehensive Plan include one or more Open Houses which will offer the public a chance to view a variety of visual materials and information.



The PV/NC Comprehensive Plan's Community Advisory Committee reviews information at its first official meeting post pandemic.

Open Houses are anticipated to take place later this month.

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:

Curious about what's in store for the PV/NC Plan?

Check out these upcoming events. *Please note, dates are not confirmed and susceptible to change.

August 2021 – Open House* (in-person and online)

September 2021 – Planning Commission Work Session*

October 2021 – Planning Commission Hearing 1*

November 2021 – Planning Commission Hearing 2*

December 2021 – City Council Hearing 1*

January 2022 – City Council Hearing 2*



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Benefits like these often mean more marketable homes and properties. For more information and updates about the Plan, visit <https://hv.city/pvnc>.

Benefits to having a Comprehensive Plan include:
■ Housing options and livable neighborhoods

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

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

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

August 9
Diversity, Equity & Inclusion Task Force Meeting: 6 p.m.

August 10
Planning Commission Meeting: 7 p.m.

August 12
Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park: 6:30 p.m.

August 17
City Council Work Session: 6 p.m. *Art Sculpture Exhibition Dedication Event

City Council Meeting: 7 p.m.
- August 19**
Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park: 6:30 p.m.

August 25
HVBA Meeting: 7:30 a.m.

August 25
Design Review Board: 7 p.m.

August 26
Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park: 6:30 p.m.

September 6
Labor Day: City Offices **CLOSED**

Lions Club roars into action

Nonprofit seeks volunteers to form Happy Valley branch

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

With the simple motto of “We Serve,” the local Lions Club is making a positive impact in Happy Valley and the surrounding North Clackamas area by helping residents with food insecurity and sight and hearing screening for children. Lions Club International was started as a nonpolitical service organization over 100 years ago in Chicago. Today, the nonprofit has more than 1.4 million volunteers worldwide and is the single largest service organization in the world. The local branch, Milwaukie Lions Club, has 24 dedicated volunteers and is seeking people to join their organization with the hope of having a dedicated Happy Valley club that can tailor the group’s volunteer projects to the direct needs of the community.



“We are hoping to form a Happy Valley branch club to hyper serve the local Happy Valley area. Coming out of the pandemic, we hope people are wanting to get out and serve and refresh their sense of community,” said Carrie Bartley, Milwaukie Lions Club president. Bartley joined the Lions Club 12 years ago after seeing her father and uncle serve in the organization. She and her husband moved to the Portland metro area from southern Oregon where they served. As a way to connect with the community, they immediately joined the Milwaukie Lions Club calling it a “second family.” Club member and Happy Valley resident Dennis Tichenor joined in 1967 after a fellow North Clackamas teacher encouraged him.



PHOTO BY: SHELLEY MCFARLAND
The Milwaukie Lions Club serves North Clackamas County, including Happy Valley where they are hoping to start a branch chapter to serve Happy Valley residents. Recently, they held a can/bottle drop.

“Wherever there’s a need, we jump in. We are small and tight-knit but we can turn on a dime to serve where there is a need.”
— Carrie Bartley, Milwaukie Lions Club president

Tichenor was impressed with the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation, which began in Oregon in 1959. The foundation tests children in kindergarten, first, third and fifth grades with a Spot Vision Screener to determine whether need glasses. In the 2018-19 school year, 200,000 Oregon children were screened, including at schools in Happy Valley.

In July, the Lions Club held a successful can and bottle drive in the parking lot of the former Bomber Restaurant in Milwaukie and will host a summer golf tournament at Glendoveer Golf Course on Aug. 13. This is the main fundraising event of the year and helps pay for hearing aids and glasses, Backpack Buddy supplies, including food, and other costs that arise when the community is in crisis. Every fall, the Lions Club focuses on its Holiday Food Project where it partners with other local service organizations like Wichita Center for Family and Community and NCSD schools. Volunteers collect nonperishable foods through school food drives (during the 2018-19 school year they collected over 50,000 items) and food donations from local busi-

nesses to be given to food insecure households. In 2020, even with COVID-19 restrictions, over 500 homes were served with baskets of food. “We’re not just downtown Milwaukie, our projects currently service parts of Happy Valley, particularly our sight and hearing program and our school vision screening, and we work closely with the high school on our holiday food drive project. We are always looking for new members, especially those from the geographical areas our club serves,” Bartley said. “Wherever there’s a need, we jump in. We are small and tight-knit but we can turn on a dime to serve where there is a need.” For more information, visit: MilwaukieLionsClub@Facebook.com or lionsclubs.org or email milwaukielions@gmail.com.

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Water safety a crucial component to summer fun

Clackamas Fire District 1

With the warm weather in full effect, Clackamas Fire reminds everyone the importance of practicing safe water habits. Follow these helpful tips from the American Red Cross to keep you and your family stay safe:

- Swim in designated areas supervised by lifeguards.
- Never leave a child unattended near water; don’t trust a child’s life to another child; teach children to ask permission to go near the water.
- If you’re not planning on swimming, be cautious around ocean shorelines, rivers, and lakes. Remember that cold temperatures, currents, and underwater hazards are dangerous.
- Be aware of underwater obstructions in low water levels.
- When boating, wear a life jacket!

Keep safety a priority while in the water this summer using these safety tips.

- Avoid alcohol use which impairs judgment, balance, and coordination; affects swimming and driving skills; and reduces the body’s ability to stay warm.
- Install and use barriers around your home pool or hot tub.
- Enroll in home pool safety, water safety and CPR/AED courses to learn how to prevent and respond to emergencies.

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Local philanthropic group helps clean up

City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley would like to extend a big thank you to the moms and daughters of the local Sunnyside Chapter of National Charity League.

Each year, this group volunteers their time to clean up Happy Valley Park post 4th of July festivities. Even though the City was unable to hold its traditional events this year, this group still came out and volunteered their time to help make the Park a beautiful place to be.



Members from NCL's Sunnyside Chapter posed for a quick photo at Happy Valley Park on July 5. The group helped pick up litter and other debris in support of the City's clean up efforts.

Drought conditions increase need for efficient water use

Sunrise Water Authority

Clackamas County is experiencing a significantly dry summer, with almost 92% of the County (including all the Sunrise Water Authority service area) currently classified as experiencing severe drought conditions.

In response, Governor Kate Brown issued an Executive Order instructing state agencies to reduce non-essential water use, implement water conservation measures, and encouraging drought resiliency.

While Sunrise Water Authority and our customers are not subject to the executive order, the current conditions do highlight the need for increased efficiency in water use, which lowers consumption and conserves our available water resources.

Sunrise Water Authority is fortunate that our water supply has not yet been affected by the drought. However, our primary source is the Clackamas River. Unlike the other regional sources of water, the Clackamas River basin has no storage for municipal supply. River flows are supported by direct runoff (rain) and snow melt. The higher temperatures this spring and summer have led to early snow melt. Thus, we anticipate that river flows may become extremely low in late summer and early fall.

As we move into mid and late August, customers can begin to help preserve supplies through conservation and efficient use. Here are some simple ideas for things you can do to make a difference.



Indoor:

- Make sure your home is leak free by visiting our helpful resource at www.sunrisewater.com/customers/trouble-shooting-repair/#leaks.
- Repair dripping faucets.
- Run dishwashers and washing machines only when full.
- Take shorter showers and/or replace your old showerhead with a more efficient model.
- When replacing toilets or washing machines, choose energy and water efficient models, then apply for a rebate at www.clackamasproviders.org/conservation-rebates/.



Outdoor:

- Reduce lawn watering. Get a weekly watering number at regionalh2o.org.
- Water between 8pm and 6am to avoid losing water to wind and evaporation.
- Check sprinkler systems and timing devices to assure they are operating properly.
- Install water efficient irrigation controllers, then apply for a rebate at www.clackamasproviders.org/conservation-rebates/.
- Consider a water audit to check your landscape irrigation system efficiency by visiting <https://www.clackamasproviders.org/landscape-water-audits/>.
- Eliminate washing your car at home and use commercial car washes that recycle water.



Sunrise Water Authority encourages the community to help conserve water this summer amid severe drought conditions.



Donating blood is an easy and safe way to help a fellow community member in need. Through blood donation, you can help save the life of someone who has been in an accident or battling a life-threatening illness.

City Challenge issues call to action

City of Happy Valley

Since 2013, the City of Happy Valley has been participating in a friendly competition with other municipalities in efforts to help the greater community. Called the City Challenge, this important event is coordinated by the American Red Cross to help fulfill the ongoing need for blood donations. To date, the City of Happy Valley has hosted over 1,000 donors because of these drives and collected over 1,200 units of blood.

The American Red Cross is once again issuing a challenge to cities in Oregon and Washington to hold blood drives for patients in need. Throughout the summer and into the fall, cities will be hosting donation events to collect pints of blood that are vital to patients who may have been in a life-threatening accident or battling serious illness.

Over the last several years, Happy Valley has won top honors as a City that continuously donates. Help us defend our title this year by participating in one of the three-day events this August! This summer's blood drive challenge is an opportunity to direct a positive, meaningful focus of community energy toward assisting our most vulnerable loved ones, friends, neighbors, and colleagues.

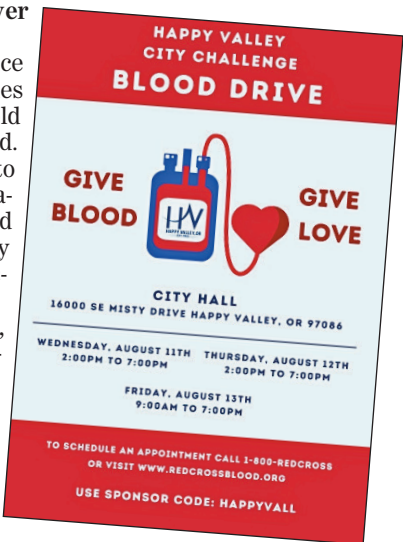
This multi-day initiative is about the importance of community well-being and benefits patients who are in peril without a safe, ample blood supply available. Please consider being a visible, outspoken advocate within your community for the cause of voluntary blood donation.

CITY CHALLENGE BLOOD DRIVE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 12
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 13
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.



This summer's blood drive takes place Aug. 11-13. Sign up now to secure your spot!

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URBAN FARMER



Jen Browning sows social, environmental benefits along with produce in Happy Valley

By SHELLEY MCFARLAND

If you ever wanted to meet a farmer who grows produce you can buy, meet Jen Browning who has made a name for herself offering her crops and farm eggs to local residents. Named Juniper Layne Farms (Juniper from a childhood nickname), Browning farms one-fourth of an acre at her Happy Valley home that includes chickens and cultivates another half-acre in Boring subleased through the nonprofit Outgrowing Hunger.



“This is my parent’s home and my third growing season,” Browning said. “My parents were willing to let me take over the backyard. We open the gate at the curb each Friday, and we have a big tent to sell produce.

“I have a table with coloring books and crayons for kids, and they are welcome to walk up and see the chickens, too. Some people bring a blanket and hang out in the yard for a while, and others just get product and go.”

In addition, she also has a stand at the Lake Oswego Farmers Market from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Browning grows vegetables mostly, popular produce like lettuce, peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, peas and cabbage, occasionally berries and flowers, too. Juniper Layne Farm is Certified Naturally Grown, a third-party certification for growing produce organically without pesticides, herbicides, inorganic fertilizers or GMO seeds and following food safety standards aligned with the Food Safety Modernization Act. The farm also offers Community Supported Agriculture market cards.

“I don’t grow anything too exotic, but I do have some different color varieties that maybe people haven’t seen before,” she said. “It’s all harvested within a couple days of the Friday market and most everything will last twice as long than stuff you’d



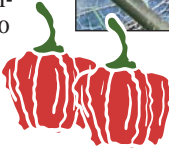
“The desire and interest to be on the production side of fresh, local, healthy food — to be a part of the local food system — is exciting.”

— Jen Browning

IF YOU GO

What: Juniper Layne Farm
Where: 9803 S.E. Hillcrest Road, Happy Valley
Hours: 3-6 p.m. Fridays
What: Lake Oswego Farmers Market
Where: Millennium Plaza Park, 200 First St., Lake Oswego
Hours: 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturdays
More: Juniperlayne.farm

cal food system — is exciting.” Browning moved from Seattle to Portland in 2018 and that same year became a foster parent to twin infants. The babies returned to their biological father at 5 months old, but after her experience as a foster parent, Browning decided it was the perfect time to change her life away from sitting at a desk.



“I was never on the path to become a farmer; it has come over the last five years. I was always a home gardener when I had the space to do that. I’ve always loved food and cooking and was interested where people have access to healthy food,” she said.

Today, Browning is again a foster parent to a 1-year-old, calling it the hardest thing she’s ever done. She received the call at 4 p.m. asking if she would foster and within two hours she was holding him.

“Farming allows me to be a foster parent, which is great. I love the fact that I’m in the middle of a neighborhood and I’m growing for my community. I want kids to see how food is grown, for families and kids to have exposure to farming,” she said.



PHOTOS BY: KYLE MCFARLAND

Local farmer Jen Browning grows varieties of popular produce like lettuce, peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, peas and cabbage. She also has fresh eggs for sale at her farm store on Fridays.



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What's in a name?

Three Happy Valley schools named after prominent people

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

With the momentous opening of the new Adrienne C. Nelson High School in Happy Valley this September, readers might enjoy learning about three other schools Happy Valley students attend and the people they are named for.



Clackamas High School

It can be argued that CHS was named for the county it resides in, but the name Clackamas identifies the First People living in the area before white settlers. The area that consists of Clackamas County was home to over a dozen groups of First People classified by languages such as Kalapuyan, Upper Chinookan (Clackamas) and Mollalan and known for their vast trade network and permanent homes.

The seat of the Clackamas people's villages thrived near Tumwater Falls (Willamette Falls as it was known to European and American pioneers) where there were three large villages. There, the Clackamas people sustained themselves on the bountiful salmon, often trading or selling the fish with others, including two Native groups, the Kalapuyas and the Molallas. Besides salmon, the region was rich with game, birds and over 100 species of edible plants.

The Clackamas groups migrated across the region living in tem-

porary summer camps while collecting food before returning to their permanent villages; none of the Willamette Valley tribes practiced agriculture.

It is estimated the First People of the Pacific Northwest numbered about 1 million before interacting with the outside world and Lewis and Clark estimated the Clackamas band's population at 1,800.

Their numbers were decimated following years of plagues after the 1780s when disease was brought from traders and trappers. Over the subsequent years, war and forced relocation continued to devastate the First People who already had lost 90% of their tribe to disease.

By the 1840s and the popularity of the westward migration on the Oregon Trail, there were only a few of the First People of the Willamette Valley area left. By 1855, the surviving 88 members of the tribe were transferred from a reservation near Wapato Lake (present-day Gaston) to the Grand Ronde Reservation in the 1850s.



Beatrice Morrow Cannady Elementary School

Beatrice Morrow Cannady was a renowned civil rights activist in Oregon serving as the co-founder and vice president of the Portland chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and was the editor of the state's largest Black newspaper, The Advocate.

Born in 1890 in Littig, Texas, to two farmers, Cannady was fortunate that her parents valued education for their 12 surviving children. She graduated from Wiley College and moved to Chicago to study music.

While there, she corresponded with Edward Cannady, the co-founder of The Advocate. The two married in 1912 and Cannady worked at Oregon's first Black-owned newspaper covering racial violence and the Ku Klux Klan organization, which was growing in the state.

In 1913, Cannady helped

establish the NAACP in Portland, the first branch west of the Mississippi River, where she labored successfully to ratify a new Oregon Constitution devoid of racist and exclusionary language.

Cannady was a vocal opponent against the Ku Klux Klan's activity and the release of their propaganda film "The Birth of a Nation." More than just an activist and editor, Cannady graduated from Northwestern College of Law in 1922, no small feat as the first Black woman to graduate from law school in Oregon and the first Black woman in Oregon to practice law.

Breaking the race barrier for women in the Oregon Legislature, Cannady was the first Black woman to run for state representative and in her position helped integrate public schools in Longview, Washington, and Vernonia. Furthermore, she successfully advocated for the Oregon Legislature to adopt the passage of civil rights bills.



COURTESY PHOTO
Beatrice Morrow Cannady left an invaluable imprint in Oregon as a civil rights activist, co-founder of Portland's NAACP and editor of the states largest Black newspaper, The Advocate.

Verne A. Duncan Elementary School

Born in 1934 and raised in McMinnville, Verne Duncan descended from an Oregon pioneer family. His grandfather was a teacher and superintendent of schools for Yamhill County.

After graduating from McMinnville High School, Duncan attended Linfield College and served in the U.S. Army, remaining in the reserves following active duty and achieving the rank of colonel.

Duncan earned numerous degrees over the course of his life including a bachelor's degree from Idaho State College in 1960, a master's in education administration from the University of Idaho, a doctorate in public school administration from the University of Oregon, and an MBA in labor man-



VERNE A. DUNCAN

agement from the University of Portland.

Duncan started his teaching career in Arco, Idaho, in 1954, subsequently becoming principal and superintendent. In Idaho, he also was elected to the state Legislature, serving from 1962-65.

After earning his doctorate and a short stint on the faculty at the University of

Oregon, Duncan became Superintendent of Schools of the Clackamas County Intermediate Education District and was elected State Superintendent of Oregon Schools in 1974. He served as the dean of the University of Portland's School of Education from 1990 until 1996 when he received emeritus professor status.

Appointed by Gov. John Kitzhaber the following year to fill a seat in the Oregon

Senate, Duncan ultimately would be elected by Oregon voters to a full four-year term in 1998.

Besides an impressive list of academic degrees and job titles including Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction, college dean and serving in the legislatures of two states, Duncan is known as a strong advocate for education and championing causes for students and teachers.



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Amnesty program aims to keep illegal fireworks off the streets

City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley partnered with the Happy Valley Police Department and the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office to host a two-day illegal fireworks takeback event on July 1 and 2. The event was a great success, with a variety of fireworks being turned in for safe disposal.

Three large receptacles overflowing with surrendered fireworks and several large boxes and bags were needed to contain the additional items collected. Most of the fireworks amassed were illegal and ranged from Saturn Missiles, bottle rockets, mortars, and roman candles, to general firecrackers of various sizes. Several fireworks revealed no labels or markings.

Collected fireworks from the amnesty event have been transported to a location where they will be further sorted by members of the Oregon State Police and Portland Police Bureau Bomb Squads. From there, they are shipped securely to the major firework manufacturers which officially destroys them.

While there is always potential for fire danger when fireworks are used, this year's dry weather conditions and last year's devastating wild-fire season elevated concern. As a result, the City discouraged the use of all fireworks, even those purchased at local retailers.

Fireworks are notably the Fourth of July's hallmark feature, but serious catastrophes inevitably ensue when safety precautions and the law are ignored. Severe accidents leading to personal injury, property damage, and wildfires can occur with one simple mishap and threaten the safety of residents and the City's protected green spaces.

"Between the amnesty program and public education related to the enforcement of Happy Valley's illegal fireworks ordinance, the City's efforts really made a difference



The City partnered with Happy Valley Police Department and Clackamas County Sheriff's Office to offer an amnesty program which encouraged residents to turn in illegal fireworks without penalty. Residents made good use of the program, turning in an overwhelming amount of dangerous fireworks, which will be disposed of safely.

KEEP IT LEGAL - KEEP IT SAFE ILLEGAL FIREWORKS

State of Oregon Fireworks Chart:

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

Warning label may say:
"Shoots Flaming Balls."

Oregon Laws Violated:
ORS 480.120

Violation Charged:
Class B Misdemeanor

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

OREGON OFFICE OF STATE FIRE MARSHAL
503-934-8274 | oregon.gov/osp/sfm | sfm.lp@osp.oregon.gov | fb.com/OregonStateFireMarshal | twitter.com/OSFM

Of most concern are aerial fireworks which are uncontrolled once released into the air. These are illegal in Oregon and not available for purchase in the State.

The items below are considered illegal explosive devices and should only be handled by a bomb technician.

regarding their concerns," said Officer Kennedy. "We received several phone calls and emails during the holiday regarding both legal and illegal fireworks being used in the community. We very much appreciate the calls and I particularly encourage residents to continue to report incidents of illegal fireworks use in the future."

Happy Valley adopted a zero-tolerance policy for illegal fireworks nearly 12 years ago. A firm \$1,000 citation is issued on the spot if someone is found to be using illegal fireworks within City limits. While there were fewer incidents of illegal fireworks use this year, Officer Kennedy acknowledges some residents did engage in their use despite the warnings and law against it. This resulted in two citations being issued by the Happy Valley Fireworks Task Force. Fireworks amnesty programs, like the one Happy Valley offers, is a safe way for residents to dispose of fireworks without the fear of penalty.

Sculptures

■ From Page A1

This past 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! The sculptures were installed in early July, with a dedication event scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 17 as part of the City Council work session.

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.

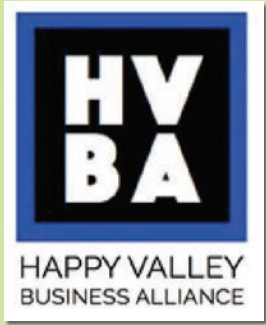
To learn more about the Sculpture Garden dedication event, follow the City of Happy Valley on Facebook!



Beside each sculpture will be a plaque indicating the artist's name, artwork title, and some brief information about the piece. The public is encouraged to peruse the Sculpture Garden and take in the sights.



Precious cargo! The City will officially welcome new pieces of art at its rotating Sculpture Garden later this month. Here, Jim Johnson's sculpture, *Fury*, catches a ride on a trailer as it arrives for installation.



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Adrienne Nelson aims to inspire students at new high school

First Black state Supreme Court justice advances diversity, equity, inclusion in Happy Valley

By **SHELLEY McFARLAND**

Oregon Supreme Court Justice Adrienne C. Nelson has a simple message for the incoming student body of her namesake high school: “You matter.”

Though born in Missouri in 1967, Adrienne Nelson grew up in a small town in southwest Arkansas where she lived next to her grandparents. Academically astute, Nelson was at the top of her class her senior year, but instead of being named valedictorian, she was thrust into a situation where she felt compelled to cause a bit of good trouble.

Nelson was told by a white classmate that the district didn’t want to give her the valedictorian position, calling it “a controversy, not of my making, but based on racial bias and stereotypes.”

As a result, Nelson’s mother, a teacher, hired civil rights lawyer John W. Walker and threatened litigation. It worked and Nelson would be the school’s first Black valedictorian.

The experience set the framework for years to follow. Nelson decided to become a lawyer and worked for Walker during the summers while she attended the University of Arkansas. She graduated summa cum laude with a double major in criminal justice and English. She then attended the University of Texas School of Law where she earned a juris doctor degree in 1993.

Moving to Oregon to be near her mother, Nelson started her legal career as a public defender with Multnomah Defenders Inc. She also worked as an associate with Bennett Hartman Morris and Kaplan and as a senior attorney/coordinator in Student Legal and Mediation Services at Portland State University.

Nelson joined the American Bar Association in 2001 becoming a member of its minority caucus and the Oregon State Bar delegate to the House of Delegates.

From the advice of friend Mercedes Deiz, who was the first Black

woman to practice law and serve as a judge in Oregon, Nelson became interested in a judgeship. She was appointed by then-governor Ted Kulongoski on the Multnomah County Circuit Court in February 2006 and was reelected in 2012.

Similarly, Gov. Kate Brown appointed Nelson to the Oregon Supreme Court in 2018 to replace retiring Justice Jack Landau. The following year Nelson was elected to a six-year term making her the first Black Oregonian to serve on the Oregon Supreme Court, or on any state appellate court in Oregon.

She also would serve as a volunteer with the Oregon Minority Lawyers Association, Oregon Women Lawyers, Multnomah Bar Association, Oregon State Bar, Reed College Board of Trustees, Literary Arts Board, Oregon Community Foundation’s Metropolitan Portland Leadership Council, as president of the Owen M. Panner American Inn of Court, chair and advisory board member of Girl Scouts of Oregon and Southwest Washington’s Girl Scouts Beyond Bars, and chaired the Lewis & Clark Law School Roosevelt Robinson Minority Scholarship Committee.

Nelson has been the Oregon representative to the ABA House of Delegates, chair of its Steering Committee of the Nominating Committee and Credentials and Admissions Committee, served as the president of the Multnomah Bar Foundation and as president of the Oregon State Bar Foundation Board.

She received the Oregon Women Lawyers Judge Mercedes Deiz Award in 2003 and President’s Public Service Award in 2007 from the Oregon State Bar.

Because of Nelson’s accomplishments, in 2018 the North Clackamas School District Board named Happy Valley’s only high school after her.

“To have a school named after me is wonderful, exciting and something I never imagined would happen to me. It’s not like it was a goal, but it is an opportunity to show people that they can be their authentic selves and that they matter, especially as they navigate adolescence,” Nelson said. “It is a special gift that has been afforded me, and I will be forever grateful and work very hard to continue to be a role model for others.”

As a girl who felt the sting of racism in her life, Nelson wants students to know that they “are perfectly made exactly how they are.”

“As I’ve said many times, but it



“I have always tried to show up and work hard every day. I think it’s why I have been afforded opportunities. I meant it when I took my oaths of office. ... You show up and do your best.”
— Adrienne C. Nelson

bears saying: they matter. Too often people feel they can tell someone else who they are, what they will be or what their value is. The way you come into the world is exactly the way you should be. As you develop all aspects of your personality, know that it is a journey, and you should never shy away from who you are. You should embrace it because we are all more similar than we are different from one another, and those differences make the beauty.

“I’m hopeful the school will be a place where everyone can be themselves and be supported with their voices amplified and not tear down one another.”

During the course of her life, Nelson has been inspired by many, including her mother, grandparents and friends. But she says inspiration comes from everyone, not just people older than herself.

“My role models have not changed. As I grew up, I saw other people in my hometown, because I am a product of small-town America, and I

would read about other people and as I would meet them in my life, they would help me be comfortable with who I was,” she said.

“One important role model was Barbara Jordan, and when I met her, she had a profound effect on me. It’s why I chose to go to the University of Texas School of Law. I met her briefly as I was touring the school, and she affirmed it was where I was supposed to be.

“A couple of women who are my role models from Oregon are Judge Mercedes Diez and Justice Betty Roberts who was a pioneer and has a similar background not being from Oregon. She had small-town values and learned how to navigate systems with grit and grace,” she said. “Plus, there are numbers of people who have touched me, well-known and everyday people. I look for inspiration everywhere, and it’s not always someone older. I’ve been inspired with many of the students I’ve met and engaged with.”

Nelson already is making a presence at the school. She was on-site for groundbreaking renovations in 2019, including signing a beam, has spoken to students at a Black history program at Clackamas High School, done a Zoom interview and video message at Happy Valley Middle School, and has been consulted by the district for input regarding mascot, school colors and a mural.

“I’m going to continue to be involved, as often as the school needs me. I will be there. I want them to utilize me as a trusted adult,” Nelson said. “Each child there is a part of me, and I have a responsibility to the students, and I want them to know I’m there, I’m not just someone they read about or see on a mural.

“I’m invested in them, if they need extra support or assurance, or a voice to hear me say ‘you matter, you keep working, it will work out.’ I want them to have at least one person saying this to them. I hope they can feel my heart.”

Currently, Nelson serves as chair of the Diversity and Inclusion Council of the Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Council. She is proud of the diversity, equity and inclusion work the school district has done and is encouraged the school will further the cause.

“All the students are not starting at the same place. I’m pleased to know the new school has recognized there is no one-size-fits-all model. There will be a health center in the

school, which shows me there will be equity. The fact that the school is accessible for all bodies, not just the able, is a sign there is equity. The fact that the school is using pronouns to recognize binaries is important; the fact that the mural is multicultural is an indication to me that there is a value for equity. I’m proud they are creating a space for belonging, and they are showing that this is a community where everyone belongs,” Nelson said.

“I’ve been impressed with the school district and their commitment to the students. I cannot imagine a better place to have my name on a high school. I’m grateful and humbled and will work every day to try to make people proud.”

Not just limited to the school, Nelson is a proud Happy Valley resident and enjoys seeing the students she knows around town.

“The wonderful thing about Happy Valley is we are a community, and we understand that we need to show up for one another. We may not always get it right, but we are working from our heart and want the common good. That’s important to me,” she said. “I want kids to be encouraged to listen to their voice and experience different things. We are always evolving.”

For now, Nelson is looking forward to being a part of the school and hopes it produces generations of students who will change the school, Happy Valley, the state and the world for the better.

“We only have them for a short time, and I want them to feel filled up and help build them up. They are worth it. I remember how much people invested in me in my small town, in college and in Oregon. The world is different now, but some things remain constant I hope they feel my heart and know that I am genuine

“Kids are incredible, their insight at their age and in light of their experiences in the world is inspiring to me. It gives me hope to hear them talk about what they want the school to be, and it affirms what my hopes are for the school. I feel like it is a beautiful experience,” Nelson said.

“I have always tried to show up and work hard every day. I think it’s why I have been afforded opportunities. I meant it when I took my oaths of office. To me, that’s what you do. You show up and do your best. I hope the students will remember me for that and live their lives without fear and in their own ways.”





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Free Writing Prospectus (to Prospectus dated January 24, 2020, as Supplemented by the Prospectus Supplement dated June 11, 2021) Filed Pursuant to Rule 424(b)(2) Registration Statement No. 333-236080

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Rendering of our first Winery Restaurant location in Lake Oswego

Our Winery Restaurant will bring the wine country experience to Happy Valley and feature Pacific Northwest-inspired dishes to pair with our classic Oregon wines as well as a large outdoor patio.
Anticipated opening: Late 2022

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Willamette Valley Vineyards, Inc., has filed a registration statement (including a prospectus) with the SEC for the offering to which this communication relates. Before you invest, you should read the prospectus in that registration statement and other documents we have filed with the SEC for more complete information about our company and this offering. You may get these documents for free by visiting EDGAR on the SEC Web site at www.sec.gov. Alternatively, you may obtain a copy of these documents at <http://www.wvv.com/prospectus>, or we will arrange to send you the prospectus (including the documents incorporated therein by reference) if you so request by writing us at stock.offering@wvv.com or calling 1-800-344-9463.



From left to right, Jenna Stein, Isabelle Silva, Audiel Phelps, Victor Servin-Zuniga. NCEF gave out 32 scholarships to 28 students in North Clackamas. In its 29-year history, 2021 was the largest scholarship awards year totaling \$89,000.

NCEF scholarships awarded to 28 students

Record \$89,000 helps graduates pursue college goals

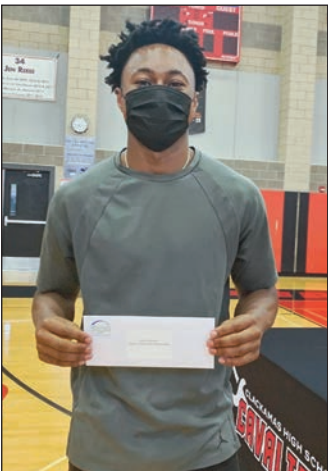
By SHELLEY MCFARLAND

The North Clackamas Educational Foundation offers 14 separate need and merit-based scholarship categories annually to graduates in the North Clackamas School District. In 2021, NCEF awarded \$89,000 in scholarships, more than any previous year in its 29-year history.

“Without a doubt, our students need extra support for their college dreams right now,” said NCEF Executive Director Stephanie Rose. “The pandemic was financially difficult for many local families, so we made a concerted effort to reach students and parents in new ways, stepping up our digital marketing efforts to make sure they knew the scholarships were available to them.”

In total, NCEF gave 32 scholarships to 28 students from six high schools. Scholarship winners include:

■ Clackamas High School graduate Ana Luran, who received the new \$1,000 Alex Hudson Memorial Scholarship for students intending to pursue a career in public service as well as a \$500 Josh Critchett



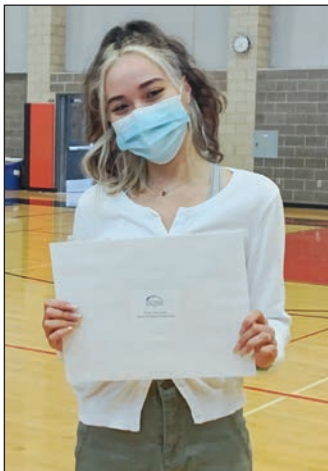
Clackamas High School
KJ Horsley



Clackamas High School
Ana Luran



Clackamas High School
Emily Alexander



Clackamas High School
Michelle Bang

Memorial Scholarship.

■ **Sabin-Schellenberg Professional Technical Center/Rex Putnam High School** graduate Madison Davis, who was awarded the \$1,000 Bapubhai B. Patel & Joseph A. Krumm Memorial Scholarship in Broadcasting and Social Media.

■ **Clackamas Middle College** graduate Julia Bressel and Sabin-Schellenberg Professional Technical Center/Rex Putnam High School graduate Rebekah Gartner, who each received a \$5,000 Chartwells K12 Culinary Scholarship. Bressel also got a \$2,000 Bridges to Success Scholarship.

■ **Milwaukie High School**

graduate Sasha Neilson, who received the new \$5,000 Future Educators Scholarship. Funded by the North Clackamas Education Association, this scholarship encourages culturally and linguistically diverse students to pursue careers in education.

■ **Milwaukie High School** graduate Savana Ramirez and Clackamas High School graduate Andy Ng, who were awarded an \$8,000 and a \$4,000 Harold Taylor Memorial Scholarship respectively. Ng also won a \$2,000 Bridges to Success Scholarship.

■ **Milwaukie Academy of the Arts** graduate Victor Servin-Zuniga, who received the \$2,500 Joe Krumm Memo-

rial Scholarship as well as a \$2,000 Bridges to Success Scholarship.

■ **Clackamas High School** graduate Rachel Morrison, who was awarded a \$1,200 Josh Critchett Memorial Scholarship.

■ **Milwaukie High School** graduates Kayli Greely and Clara DeLuna, who each received a \$2,500 Judith Hill STEM Scholarship for female students intending to pursue the sciences.

■ **Rex Putnam High School** graduate William Harding, who was awarded the \$8,000 Leo Browne Instrumental Music Scholarship.

■ **Rex Putnam High School** graduates Madeline

Altman and Payton Stewart, who each received \$2,000 Oaknell Scholarships. The Oaknell scholarship is funded by NCEF but administered through Rex Putnam High School.

■ **Sabin-Schellenberg Professional Technical Center/Clackamas High School** graduate Katherine Perkins, who was awarded the \$1,000 Sabin Schellenberg Technical Scholarship.

■ **Clackamas High School** graduates Emily Alexander and Michelle Bang, who each received a \$4,000 Sandi De-Paepe Memorial Scholarship.

■ **Clackamas High School** graduates Kelly Lam, Kaitlyn Loc and Emily Chang; Clacka-

mas Middle College graduate Angelina Xiong; Clackamas Web Academy graduate Andwele Castleberry; Milwaukie Arts Academy graduate Isabelle Silva; Milwaukie High School graduates Jenna Stein and Audiel Phelps; and Rex Putnam High School graduates Crystal Madrigal, Julia Dubintsov and Wendoly Zamora, who each received \$2,000 Bridges to Success Scholarships.

■ In addition, NCEF administrators but does not fund the Owen & Edna Sabin Scholarship. This year’s winners, who were each awarded \$1,000, are Clackamas High School graduates Rode Nunez-Parra and KJ Horsely and Rex Putnam High School graduate Kayla Ingraham.

“We’re so grateful to our donors for providing us with the means to break our previous scholarship record,” Rose said.

Founded in 1992 to support students and teachers, NCEF currently supports more than 17,000 students in 31 schools via classroom enrichment grants, programs for food-insecure families, scholarships and more, NCEF bridges gaps in funding so that students are fully engaged and ready to learn. It is an equity-focused community foundation serving students, teachers and families.

For more information, visit: nc-foundation.org.

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- RMLS Regional Multiple Listing Service
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August 2021 Library Events

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

ADULT PROGRAMS

Adult Programs
All programs are online.
Email library@happyvalleyor.gov for login information, or with questions.

HV Library Short Story Group
Thursdays, Aug. 12, 19 & 26, 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, Aug. 23, 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, Sept. 2, 6:30-8 pm
Read or listen to the novel *One by One* by Ruth Ware 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.

This summer, we have been challenging our community to explore, create, and have fun! Check out these activity ideas and share your experiences with us. Find out more on our website at www.happyvalleyor.gov/summer-reading.



MAKE AND DO:

Find inspiration with activities you can try today

- Have a picnic in Happy Valley Park.
- Try a new recipe.
- Make, draw, or paint something colorful.
- Pick your own fruit or veggies.
- Help keep our parks clean! Pick up trash!
- Explore a new park trail!
- Visit Hidden Falls Nature Park.
- Learn to make or do something from a book.
- Play a board or card game. Send a pic of the game in progress.
- Look for wildlife along the boardwalk in Happy Valley Park.
- Photograph yourself reading in an unusual place.
- Plant something and show us how it's growing.
- Play a field sport!



Summer Reading 2021

Make & Do Challenges



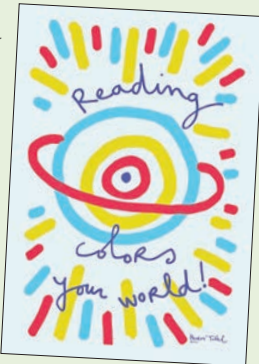
Email library@happyvalleyor.gov with a pic of your answer to any challenge to be entered into weekly prize drawings. The last drawing will be held on Monday, Aug. 30th.

- What will you try? Utilize this list of activity ideas to spark some creativity.
- Pick your own fruits and vegetables.

SUMMER READING continues in Happy Valley

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.

All done? Bring your completed reading log to the Library before Aug. 31 to pick up a few goodies and a free book. Find out more on our webpage at www.happyvalleyor.gov/summerreading.



A moment in time: Create temporary art with nature

Exploring the natural world is so great for kids of all ages. From noticing colors and textures to digging deeper into the symmetry and mathematics of plants, there is a lot to discover and enjoy. Creating temporary art with plants is an easy way to encourage kids to notice these patterns and create some of their own.

Gather Your Supplies: Walk around your space and look for possibilities. These could be flowers, leaves, seed pods, or rocks. Take this moment to reinforce with your child that they should check with you before touching and taking plants.

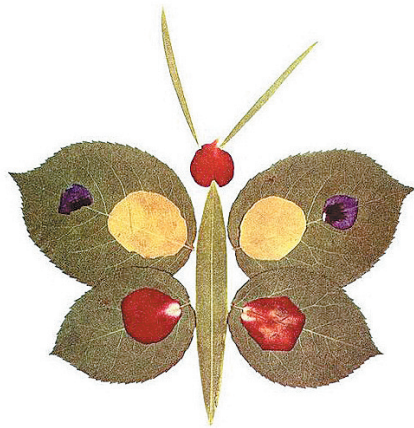
*BONUS: Create a challenge of only collect-

ing plants that have finished blooming or only using a certain color.

Talk About Pattern: Look over what you collected. How might you arrange it? Will you make a picture or create an abstract design?

Process Not Product: It's temporary! Their artwork will be blown away by the wind or crushed by feet and that's okay. Again, use this as a moment to talk about enjoying what you are doing without worrying about what will happen.

Get Inspired! Check out our blog for other ideas related to activities, books, and more to share with your family. Just head to https://go.lincc.org/hvblog.



With some imagination and a little bit of patience, the natural world can become inspiration for art. See what you can create using items found just outside your own door.

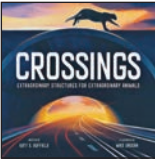
What will you discover?

The librarians at Happy Valley Library have compiled a book list to inspire your inner explorer. Pique your curiosities with reads that span the elements of adventure, travel, science, and beyond.

EARLY CHILDHOOD

Crossings: Extraordinary Structures for Extraordinary Animals
by Katy S. Duffield; illustrated by Mike Orodan

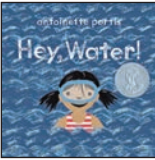
An exploration of animal crossings around the world to help animals cross over, under, around, and through human construction.



Hey Water!

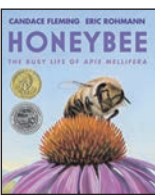
By Antoinette Portis

A child explores their surroundings and discovers water in many forms in nature - in weather, in her home, and even inside her own body!



Honeybee: The Busy Life of Apis Mellifera
by Candace Fleming; illustrated by Eric Rohmann

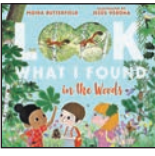
Learn about the life of a typical worker bee as she emerges from her cell, does different jobs around the hive, and flies far and wide in search of nectar.



Look What I found in the Woods

By Moira Butterfield; illustrated by Jesus Verona

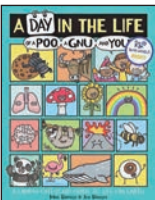
Set off on an outdoor adventure and find natural treasures, then learn more about the plants and creatures of the forest in this fact-filled guide to the outdoors.



KIDS

A Day in the Life of a Poo, a Gnu, and You
By Mike Barfield; illustrated by Jess Bradley

Join the hilarious exploration of 'a day in the life' of nearly 100 things. Find out what exactly your tongue does all day long, how a Japanese knotweed destroys everything in its path, and why no two snowflakes are ever the same.



The How and Wow of the Human Body: From Your Tongue to Your Toes and all the Guts in between
By Mindy Thomas and Guy Raz; illustrated by Jack Teagle

A funny, fact-filled, and highly illustrated journey through the human body—covering everything from our toes to our tongues to our brains and our lungs!



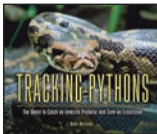
Outdoor Scientist: The Wonder of Observing the Natural World
By Temple Grandin with Betsy Lerner

From the best-selling author and world-renowned scientist and autism spokesperson, comes a book about exploring the world around us, asking questions, and making sense of what we see.



Tracking Pythons: The Quest to Catch an Invasive Predator and Save an Ecosystem
By Kate Messner

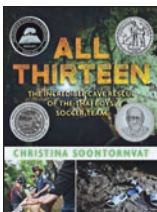
Delve into the science of pythons, their role as invasive predators, and a group of scientists tracking Burmese pythons in Florida.



TEENS

All Thirteen: The Incredible Cave Rescue of the Thai boys' Soccer Team
By Christina Soontornvat

A suspenseful and informative account of the amazing 2018 Thai cave rescue of the Wild Boars soccer team and the sophisticated engineering operation that saved the lives of 13 young people.



Gone to the Woods: Surviving a Lost Childhood
By Gary Paulsen

The award-winning author of Hatchet shares the story of his turbulent childhood, his escape into military service, and the life-changing impact of an encouraging librarian who handed him his first book.



How We Got to the Moon: The People, Technology, and Daring Feats of Science Behind Humanity's Greatest Adventure
By John Rocco

What did it really take to get to the moon? Explorers of all ages will want to pore over this comprehensive chronicle detailing the grandest human adventure of all time!



Race to the Bottom of the Earth: Surviving Antarctica
By Rebecca E. F. Barone

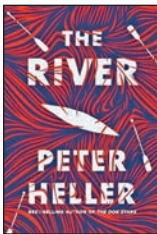
The gripping tales of the race between Captain Robert Scott and Roald Amundsen to reach the South Pole in 1910, and one hundred and eight years later, Captain Louis Rudd's grueling, treacherous quest to complete the first solo crossing of Antarctica.



ADULT FICTION

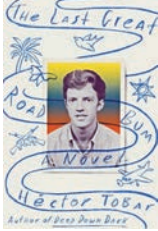
The River
By Peter Heller

Two college students on a wilderness canoe trip find their survival skills and long-time best friendship tested by a wildfire, white-water hazards and two mysterious strangers.



The Last Great Road Bum
By Hector Tobar

A novel inspired by true events follows the experiences of an Illinois adventurer who gives his life to fight beside other activists in 1960s El Salvador.



Migrations

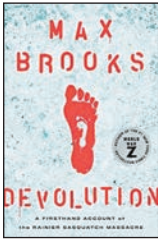
By Charlotte McConaghy

A woman who has dedicated her life to protecting the environment convinces a fishing captain and his salty crew to follow the world's last flock of Arctic terns on a migration of dark revelations.



Devolution: A Firsthand Account of the Rainier Sasquatch Massacre
By Max Brooks

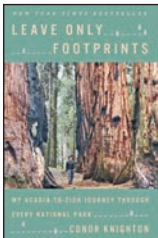
A modern retelling of the Bigfoot legend is presented as a gripping journal by a woman from a high-tech Pacific Northwest community who becomes cut off from civilization by a volcanic eruption before witnessing the flight of starving humanoid beings.



ADULT NON-FICTION

Leave Only Footprints: My Acadia-to-Zion Journey Through Every National Park
By Conor Knighton

A CBS Sunday Morning correspondent presents a behind-the-scenes look at his year traveling to each of America's National Parks, which turned out to be the road trip of a lifetime that changed his views on everything from God and love to politics and technology.



Vesper Flights
By Helen Macdonald

This award-winning author presents a collection of top-selected essays about humanity's relationship with nature, exploring subjects ranging from captivity and immigration to ostrich farming and the migrations of songbirds from the Empire State Building.



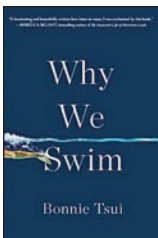
Finding the Mother Tree: Discovering the Wisdom of the Forest
By Suzanne Simard

The world's leading forest ecologist, in her first book, draws us into the intimate world of trees where she brilliantly illuminates the fascinating and vital truth—that trees are a complex, interdependent circle of life.



Why We Swim
By Bonnie Tsui

Sharing stories of Olympic champions, a Baghdad swim club, and modern-day Japanese samurai swimmers, Tsui investigates what about water—despite its dangers—draws us to it time and time again.



Return Flight performs at Village Green Park in 2019.

Village Green Park gears up for summer concert series

Concerts in the Park

Every Friday in August • 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Village Green Park • 13745 SE Sieben Park Way

The Happy Valley Library is excited to present its 6th annual Concerts in the Park series, sponsored by the Friends of Happy Valley Library.

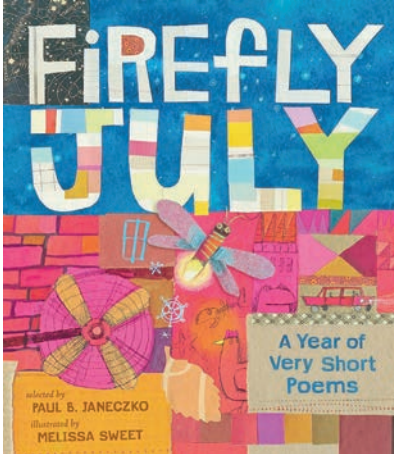
Once again, these free concerts will be held on Fridays in August at Village Green Park, across the street from the Library. This summer's line-up features four bands that will surely get your Friday night off to a great start!

- Aug. 6
Rae Gordon Band (Blues)
- Aug. 13
Pura Vida Orquesta (Latin)
- Aug. 20
Sunny South (Bluegrass/Americana)
- Aug. 27
Rhythm Culture (Reggae)

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 collection of summer poems from *Firefly July: A Year of Very Short Poems*, collected by Paul B. Janeczko and illustrated by Melissa Sweet.

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.



Firefly July: A Year of Very Short Poems collected by Paul B. Janeczko and illustrated by Melissa Sweet, will be on display in the windows of the Library for the month of August.



HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

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

August 2021 Programs and Events

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



Skyhawks



MAD SCIENCE



my GYM
CHILDREN'S FITNESS CENTER

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.

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!



TRAVELING RECMOBILE

LOOK FOR US AT THE PARK!!
PLAY HAPPY, BE HAPPY!

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY
PARKS & RECREATION

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

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!





Skyhawks

IN PERSON
SUMMER PROGRAMS
AT THE PARK!

SPOTS LIMITED!

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY
PARKS & RECREATION

SKYHAWKS

Summer Programs!

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

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!

Cheerleading

Aug. 02 - Aug. 06, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Monday - Friday • Ages 6-10 • \$149

Skyhawks Cheerleading teaches the essential skills to lead crowds and support the home team! There is no stunting in this entry level program—just a big focus on fun while each cheerleader learns proper hand & body movements and jumping techniques. The week concludes with a choreographed performance.



SKATE LIKE A GIRL

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
in the Park

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY
PARKS & RECREATION

MY GYM

Summer Camps and Programs

All classes held at Happy Valley Park.

Gymsters/Terrific Tots

Aug. 4 - Sep. 1, 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m.
Wednesday • Ages 23 months - 3 ½ • \$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

Aug. 4 - Sep. 1, 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Wednesday • Ages 3 ¼ - 4 ½ • \$80

Some kids may require grown-up participation. With greater independence comes the ability to participate without the parent. 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

Aug. 4 - Sep. 1, 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Wednesday • Ages 4-9 • \$49 per day, save 10% on siblings

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

Aug. 4 - Sep. 1, 3:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m.
Wednesday • Ages 4 ½ - 6 • \$80

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



MAD SCIENCE

MAD SCIENCE

Summer Camps

All camps held at Happy Valley Park.

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 Dinosaurs / 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

YOGA IN THE PARK

Aug. 07 - Aug. 28, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Saturday • Ages 10+ • \$48/ 4 weeks, or \$15 drop-in

Join us every Saturday in the gazebo for Yoga in the Park with instructor Anna Rillahan! This class explores simple flowing postures and slower paced movements. Relax the mind, center the attention and sharpen concentration. Focus on alignment, strength, balance and flexibility. No experience needed. Please bring your water and yoga mat.



JOIN A GROUP HIKE TODAY!

HV HIKERS

Get out and Move!!

<http://www.hvhikers.com>

HV Hikers are back in action! Interested in joining a group hike around the valley? Be sure to visit the HV Hikers newly updated webpage for a calendar view of all upcoming group hikes.



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HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

HV Community Events

Happy Valley Park

Concerts in the Valley

Aug. 5 – 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

Aug. 5 – Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Thursdays
Summer Concert Intermission

Happy Valley's Got Talent is in full swing this summer concert series!! 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!!

Auditions are now closed. Participants will be performing at the Concerts in the Valley. Be sure to cast your vote for favorite act! www.happyvalleyor.gov/hv-got-talent



HEADED TO MT. HOOD?
VISIT NEXT ADVENTURE'S SANDY STORE!



**ENJOY
10%
OFF ONE
RENTAL**

10% OFF RENTALS AT NEXT ADVENTURE!

The City of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is excited to partner up with Next Adventure to offer residents 10% off their next rental! Whatever your paddling needs might be this summer, 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.

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.



Spending time outside with neighbors is a great way to build relationships with those in your immediate community. Between BBQ's, lawn games, and music, block parties are a summertime staple in Happy Valley.

Summer fun continues with neighbors

City of Happy Valley

Is your neighborhood interested in holding a get together by way of a Neighborhood Block Party?

This is a great way to coordinate some summertime fun. Through Labor Day weekend, the City is accepting permit applications for block parties. Residents can simply fill out our on-line form and submit it virtually for review. There is an option to request a street closure and safety barricades, which may help encourage more space for neighbors to disperse as well as allow children to play more freely.



The City offers this service to help residents stay connected and enjoy time together without the concern of persistent vehicle traffic. If you are interested in filling out an application, head to the link below. Applicants are encouraged to submit applications at least five business days in advance of the planned event so that the City can make any necessary arrangements.

Ready to plan your own neighborhood block party? Head on-line to www.happyvalleyor.gov/blockparty and fill out the virtual application form. Someone from the Public Safety team will contact you to follow up.

Interested in getting off the beaten path? Be sure to check out our website for information about special outings.



You Can Help Prevent Water Pollution!

Keeping your lawn free of weeds involves many choices—some are hazardous to our families, pets, and waterways.

Safest

Annually aerate, de-thatch and over-seed bare spots in spring. This will keep the lawn dense and healthy, which keeps out weeds. Use a long-handled weed removal tool for easy weed removal. Fertilize only in fall with a slow release fertilizer, if at all.

Next Best

If you choose a weed or insect control product, look for the OMRI label which helps identify less hazardous chemicals. Always read and follow the label, as even natural/organic products can be harmful. Only apply products when multiple dry days are forecast. Spot spray only the individual weeds you really can't live with!

Important Measures You Can Take

Do not apply pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers under windy conditions, or when rain, snow or hail is predicted within the next 48 hours.

Consider hiring an ECOBIZ certified landscaper!
See www.ecobiz.org

Clackamas Water Environment Services produces clean water and protects water quality. It's our job to ensure that residents and visitors enjoy the benefits of safe, healthy water for generations to come.

Learn more at clackamas.us/wes/education



GOODBYE, Kathy! HELLO, Aaron!

Changes ahead for Happy Valley News and the Pamplin Media Group

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

A familiar face from the Happy Valley News family — Kathy Schaub — has retired, and Aaron Breniman is stepping in to take her place.

Schaub started her career with Pamplin Media Group in November 2003 and has worked tirelessly to provide advertising to loyal customers in Clackamas County.

“Being out in the field and with my customers was the best part of my job,” Schaub said. “I loved my relationship with Happy Valley News and all the customers in Happy Valley.”

Schaub, who also sold ads for the Clackamas Review, and publisher Angela Fox were instrumental, along with city of Happy Valley employees Steve Campbell and Stephani Hern, to bring the small, in-house printed Happy Valley newsletter to Pamplin Media for a new look, more stories and broader audience.

“In July, we celebrated our seventh year with Happy Valley News,” Schaub said. “Steve has lots of creative ideas, and as a group we talked about doing the paper together. We came up with a mockup and it was presented to the City Council. There were only eight pages, and now it’s generally 22 to 24 pages.”

Excited about retirement, Schaub plans on working in her backyard and playing more tennis. Along with her husband, Jim, who also recently retired, they plan on

traveling to Yellowstone in September and visiting Utah’s national parks in October.

“I’m proud of my relationships with my customers, but I’m really proud of the Happy Valley News,” she said. “I’ve pretty much sold 98% of the ads that have been in it and was involved with many of the stories. I was involved with Milwaukie’s First Friday, which was fun, too. I liked being involved, meeting customers and seeing what they needed. I love the thrill of being a good salesperson, but not at the expense of my customers. I’d rather sell them what they need. I worked for a great boss — Angela. We’re like sisters and worked together for almost 16 years.”

Fox is pleased for Kathy’s retirement but will miss her colleague.

“Kathy has a contagious personality, is loyal and has a strong willingness to help get the job done no matter what. She formed personal relationships with each

and every client,” Fox said.

Aaron Breniman will take over Schaub’s Happy Valley sales responsibilities and will assume publishing duties from Fox when she retires in late fall.

A former Pamplin Media Group employee, Breniman is returning with extensive sales and digital experience.

“I worked for Pamplin for about seven years as a sales rep and later as sales manager,” he said. “During that time, I saw value and developed a passion for being involved in the local community.”

Breniman, who attended Rex Putnam High School and the University of Oregon, has a varied background, from journalism and writing, advertising, sales management, photography and graphic design, marketing and communications.



“Being out in the field and with my customers was the best part of my job.”

— Kathy Schaub



Stephani Hern, Kathy Schaub and Steve Campbell, along with Angela Fox (not pictured) turned a city newsletter into the Happy Valley News.



“Kathy has a contagious personality, is loyal and has a strong willingness to help get the job done no matter what. She formed personal relationships with each and every client.”

— Angela Fox, Publisher

He has built and operated restaurants, worked in the nonprofit sector, been a freelance copy writer and editor, has done marketing and communications for the Oregon Golf Association, and has taught wilderness and survival skills at Clackamas and Mt. Hood community colleges. Currently, he volunteers with Pacific Northwest Search and Rescue.

Breniman served on the board of directors for the Oregon City Chamber of Commerce, Oregon City Downtown Business Coalition, and went through the North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce

Leadership program. He was a member of the Oregon City Rotary and was named the OC Chamber’s Rookie of the Year in 2010.

“One of the things I’m most excited about in the new capacity is having conversations with our community members, elected leaders and businesses about how our company can serve the communities of Happy Valley and greater North Clackamas County including Milwaukie, Gladstone and Oregon City,” Breniman said.

“I grew up in a newspaper family, went to journalism school, and have more than 20 years of marketing and com-



Aaron Breniman along with girlfriend Cora and their dog River.



Breniman is an avid outdoorsman and has even taught survival skills classes at local community colleges.



BUILD YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE HAPPY VALLEY NEWS

Aaron Breniman
abreniman@pamplinmedia.com
971-204-7789

inner exploration. Besides fishing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, camping, biking, backpacking and hiking, he admits to sometimes running “stupid long distances for fun and therapy.”

Breniman and his girlfriend, Cora, explore the outdoors together with their 10-month-old English Labrador, River.

“I really love it when we get deep to places where phones and computers don’t work and our minds are able to settle,” Breniman said. “I mostly enjoy old stuff — records, magazines, cameras, books, restoring old cast iron. My car has this weird estate sale magnet, and it just won’t let me drive by one without stopping.”

munications experience from both the sales side and the business side. I’m really looking forward to an opportunity to connect all these pieces together as I learn the company’s and communities’ needs for today and the future.”

An avid outdoorsman, Breniman is always looking for the next adventure and enjoys helping others, meditation and

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VICTORIA WRIGLESWORTH

REAL ESTATE TEAM

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

THIS MONTH'S FEATURED NEIGHBORHOOD: HAPPY VALLEY HEIGHTS

Address	Beds	Baths	Status	DOM	List Price	Sold Price	Sold Date
11063 SE Happy Valley Dr	4	3.1	For Sale		\$849,900		
10755 SE 144th Loop	5	2.1	SOLD	1	\$579,900	\$579,900	8/20/2020
10794 SE 144th Loop	4	3.1	SOLD	47	\$675,000	\$665,000	10/6/2020
10643 SE 144th Loop	4	2.1	SOLD	114	\$559,900	\$535,000	10/30/2020
11072 SE Rimrock Dr	4	3.1	SOLD	61	\$749,900	\$710,000	12/18/2020
10798 SE Rimrock Dr	4	3.1	SOLD	94	\$625,000	\$579,000	2/10/2021
10721 SE 144th Loop	4	2.1	SOLD	2	\$579,900	\$610,000	3/16/2021
14182 SE Apple Ct	2	2.0	SOLD	14	\$629,000	\$617,800	6/21/2021
14160 SE Apple Ct	4	3.1	SOLD	7	\$682,000	\$682,000	6/30/2021
11093 SE Rimrock Dr	3	2.1	SOLD	2	\$639,900	\$710,000	7/9/2021

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victoria@victoriaellita.com

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RE Network Group

503-344-4554

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• PMAR Diamond Platinum Member 2017-2020

• Victoria has been recognized within Harcourts Real Estate Network Group receiving the Top Ten sales award four years in a row; 2017-2020

• RMLS, NWMLS, COAR Listing Services

• OAR, NAR, PMAR

• Licensed in Oregon #201213293

• Licensed in Washington #129568