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MERRY and BRIGHT

Tis' the season for some much needed cheer

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TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY
Sunday, Dec. 5
4 p.m.–6 p.m.
Happy Valley City Hall
16000 SE Misty Drive

*Event will take place in the main parking lot – please dress for the weather!

The Happy Valley community gathers for the official lighting of the City Tree. Consider joining us at this year's Tree Lighting Ceremony on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 4 p.m.–6 p.m.

Wheaten greetin'

Dogs owned by Happy Valley's Richard and Camille Taylor make mark in show world

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

When Richard and Camille Taylor were looking for a new dog as a family pet, they were having a difficult time choosing but knew they wanted a different breed than what each had had in the past.

"We went on a quest to find a dog and were in Mendocino (California) when we saw a wonderful dog in a store and fell in love with it. It was a soft-coated Wheaten terrier and we started looking, but it was a few years before we went online to research," Camille Taylor said.

"It was the late '90s, and we learned we had to go to dog shows because no breeder would sell a Wheaten unless they knew the buyer," she said. "There's a vetting process. Some breeders will even come look at your home."

"We went to a dog show in Woodland, and we saw a Wheaten



Camille and Richard Taylor, seen with Hattie and Tripper unexpectedly entered the world of show dogs when they fell in love with the Wheaten breed and sought one for a family pet.

and met the owners who introduced us to other Wheaten owners. Every other weekend we were going to dog shows, and we found a breeder to sell us a puppy, which took another year."

The Taylors, both former educators, were told they would have to buy a show puppy and they were required to show the dog. They didn't intend to enter the show dog world. Their intent was to find a family dog, but they had made friends in the dog show arena and decided to try it.

Bronx Ya Talkin' to Me, was picked up in Philadelphia by the Taylors. Later, they also acquired Bronx's daughter, Brooklyn. Bronx entered his first show at 7 months

old and won his age group, then won best in breed and finally beat his father, all as a pup. The Taylors were surprised and pleased Bronx had shown so well.

Dog show competitions have multiple rounds: age group in breed, breed, group (working, toy, herding, sporting, hound, non-sporting and terrier) and best in show. The dogs advance as they win, ultimately entering Best in Show where dogs of all ages, breeds and groups compete against one another.

Like most show dog owners, the Taylors use a dog handler to show the dog. Amy Rutherford will

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Food pantries are in need of non-perishable foods this holiday season.

WAYS TO give BACK

Help support struggling members of community this holiday season

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

The holidays remind us to be thankful and to give to those less fortunate, especially during the pandemic. Local charities make a direct impact on the community and fill the gaps for struggling families. Here are local nonprofit philanthropic organizations and their needs:

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City of Happy Valley

For many, the holidays are some of the best times of the year, yet for some in our community, these celebrations are a reminder of serious financial hardship. If there is one thing that is certain, the community of Happy Valley is generous and eager to help those less fortunate experience a holiday season filled with hope. That's where Operation Santa comes in. An annual toy and food drive, Operation Santa is co-ordinated through the efforts of firefighters at Clackamas Fire District #1.

Operation Santa will be collecting toys and non-perishable food items at this year's Tree Lighting event with donations benefitting local families in need. Those interested in contributing are asked to bring non-perishable food and new, unwrapped toys. Staff and volunteers will collect your donations at a designated area at the event. See below for more information about the Tree Lighting Ceremony and be sure to visit <https://clackamasfire.com/operation-santa-claus/> for more opportunities to give to this important cause.



Help a local family in need this holiday season and support Operation Santa with a non perishable food donation or new unwrapped toy.



Looking for another way to give?

Meals on Wheels People

Through the Meals on Wheels People program, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation provides warm, nutritious meals to some of our community's most vulnerable seniors while offering friendly visits to those who may otherwise feel isolated or have difficulty getting out and about.

Please consider donating to the City's local Meals on Wheels People program by visiting www.happyvalleyor.gov/meals-on-wheels/. From there, you can submit a tax-deductible donation in the amount of your choice online. Your gift will support homebound seniors right here in Happy Valley who would otherwise not have consistent access to wholesome, nutritious meals.



A donation of non-perishable food or an unwrapped toy will help families in our community.

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation

The Foundation works collaboratively with the City's Parks and Recreation Department to help bolster park amenities and vital programming. Its mission is dedicated to ensuring that parks and recreational programming are available for the enjoyment of all Happy Valley residents and visitors.

Donations to the Foundation not only help sustain City parks and natural areas, but they also support community programs, such as Meals on Wheels, and recreational scholarships which directly benefit those who may otherwise not have access to these services.

Be sure to check out www.hvprf.org for more information and follow @HVPRF on Facebook!



Coordinated through the efforts of the City's Parks and Recreation Department, Meals on Wheels People provides warm, nourishing meals to homebound seniors, right here in Happy Valley. Consider making a financial donation in support of this vital service.

Give

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The Clackamas Bookshelf

Started by former teacher Katy Preston, The Clackamas Bookshelf provides free books to low-income children in Clackamas County, with the understanding that widespread access to books offers positive, long-term benefits to the entire community.

To date, TCB has given 118,588 books to Clackamas County children. Book donations (kids and adults) plus cash donations are needed to purchase kids' books.

VISIT theclackamasbookshelf.org



Clackamas Service Center

Clackamas Service Center's staff and board provide basic life assistance, transitional support and resources to adults and children who are homeless or at risk of homelessness in Clackamas and Multnomah communities. CSC is a "one stop" community center for individuals seeking food relief and resources for improved health, dignity and stability.

Services include food, showers, clothing, mail services, diapers and hygiene product, medical and dental services plus free food delivery.

VISIT cscoregon.org



Shop with a Cop

Clackamas County Peace Officers' Benevolent Foundation's annual Shop With a Cop will help 200 Clackamas County children this year. Kids will be paired with a law enforcement officer to shop, and every \$100 donated will help another child in Clackamas County.

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Wichita Center for Family and Community

For 100 years, Wichita Elementary School has been a resource for the community, educating and helping generations of children. Now, that legacy lives on at the Wichita Center for Family and Community.

Established in fall 2009 by North Clackamas School District, the nonprofit provides food and services to people who live in the district with services, programs and donations. Currently, Wichita Center is accepting food donations during food pantry hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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CALL 503-353-5663

Tree

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Happy Valley's annual Tree Lighting Ceremony returns on Sunday, Dec. 5 to kick off the holiday season and whether you are brand new or a long-time attendee, this event is one you won't want to miss. With the pandemic in mind, the City has worked hard to keep the event festive, while also making participant safety a priority. To this end, all activities will take place outside in the main parking lot of Happy Valley City Hall. Peruse beautiful lights and festive decorations while lively music permeates throughout the crisp Pacific Northwest air. The evening wouldn't be complete without some warm cocoa and a special appearance from Santa, himself. Quite simply, this beloved event is sure to get



Enjoy festive lights with some hot cocoa as you spend time with loved ones.

everyone into the holiday spirit.

A popular tradition for many Happy Valley families, the Tree Lighting Ceremony is known locally as the City's official start to the holidays. In addition to celebrating the season, attendees will also once again be able to contribute non-perishable food and new toys as part of the community's efforts to support Clackamas Fire's Operation Santa Claus donation drive. Visit <https://clackamasfire.com/operation-santa-claus/> for more information about this important cause.



The wonder of the season is just around the corner. Consider joining us at this family-friendly event and together, let's promote a community of peace, love, and hope.



Get ready to sing along to all your favorites as a lively band creates the soundtrack to your evening.

◀ Kids will have an opportunity to mail their letter to Santa at the event. Have youth prepare their letters ahead of time by heading to www.happyvalleyor.gov/tree-lighting-2021/ for a printable template.

Snap some family selfies and don't forget to snag a photo with Santa.



ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

- City Tree Lighting (lights will illuminate shortly after dark)
- Holiday craft kits (pick up only, courtesy of Happy Valley Library)
- Live music
- Photo opportunity with Santa
- Hot cocoa and coffee
- North Pole substation (kids can mail their letter to Santa!)
- Operation Santa donation drop off
- and more!

*In accordance with the Governor's Executive Orders, attendees ages 5 and older must also wear a face mask when 6-foot physical distancing cannot be maintained.

*Please note, parking in the City Hall lot will be limited due to the nature of the event. Please plan on giving yourself extra time to park and please be considerate of residents when parking in nearby neighborhoods.

For more information, visit: www.happyvalleyor.gov/tree-lighting-2021



Can't make it to the event?

The holidays are a unique time of year and the City is committed to keeping the magic of the holidays alive throughout the season. The City Tree will be decorated with its traditional lights and available to view every evening from Dec. 5 through the beginning of the new year.



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YEAR IN REVIEW

Every year, our team puts together an Annual Report detailing the work we have accomplished as a group. As always, I can't believe the progress the City made in 2021. An extensive amount of work was accomplished towards meeting the City Council Goals, improving the City's infrastructure, and responding to the day-to-day needs of building and maintaining a community. Below are just a few of numerous projects the City has been working on this past year:

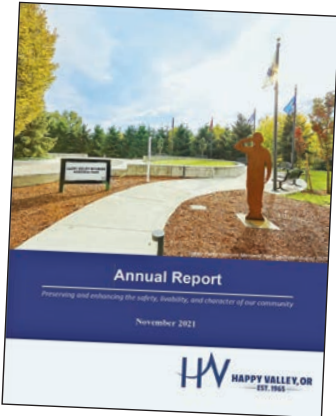
- Developed plans for a future downtown
- Acquired property for new parks
- Completed the Veterans Memorial Park

- Established a Community Center Steering Committee
- Designed an expansion to the library
- Improved public safety by transitioning and expanding Code Enforcement to Community Service Officer Program
- Engaged property owners and community members to manage growth in the Pleasant Valley / North Carver area to align future development with our sense of community
- Expanded parks and recreation programs
- Completed numerous transportation improvements, including sidewalk improvements

around the "Superblock" and on 129th Avenue

- Approved a resident-led Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Strategic Plan

In addition to the projects above, the City continued to respond with the highest standards of customer service to record levels of applications, permits, requests, and other daily tasks of running the City. Not to mention, this work has been completed despite the ever-changing work environment during the COVID-19 pandemic. I cannot say enough how impressed I am with our entire team. Everyone at the City has played a significant role: from the City Council to our staff and



The 2021 Annual Update Report is available for viewing on our City website. Check out www.happyvalleyor.gov/annual-report.

volunteers. All of this takes a team effort. Let me say to all our volunteers, City Council members, and staff: thank you! I am proud of what we have accomplished and excited for the year ahead.

Seeds of PEACE

A few weeks ago, Councilors Sherman and Emami joined Jim Gersbach from the Oregon Department of Forestry to plant a new tree next to the Veteran's Park Memorial. Happy Valley is a designated "Tree City USA" with thousands of trees, so what makes this tree special? Its roots date back over 75 years halfway across the world. The tree is a ginkgo seedling that was grown from seeds collected in Hiroshima, Japan. The seeds came from trees that survived the atomic bombing of the Japanese city in 1945. The tree serves as a sign of hope – that even amid unexpected devastation and loss of life, there can be hope for recovery and the future.

Similar seedlings have also been planted in parks all around Oregon within the last several years, all with the purpose to mark the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II and to encourage peace. So many of these trees have been planted that Oregon now has one of the largest collections of Hiroshima peace trees of any state or nation outside Japan.

The City would like to thank One Sunny Day Initiative, Green Legacy Hiroshima, and the Oregon Department of Forestry for making this tree available and bringing lasting peace.

To learn more about this program and the significance of these seedlings, visit <https://www.oregon.gov/odf/forestbenefits/Pages/hiroshima-peace-trees.aspx>

COUNCIL CORNER



Councilor Sherman (far left) and Councilor Emami (center) join Jim Gersbach from the Oregon Department of Forestry to commemorate the planting of the City's ginkgo seedling. The seedling, which has a special history, was derived from trees that survived the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan in 1945.



Councilor Emami (left) and Councilor Sherman help plant the City's Peace Tree. Though small, the ginkgo will grow to be 40-60 feet tall and in the spring, will sprout unique, fan-shaped leaves. A hardy tree, the City's Peace Tree is a sign of resilience and hope.



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1655 NE Burnside (off Division)
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24161 SE Stark & 242nd
SANDY MARKETPLACE
37055 Hwy 26

SALEM
4096 Commercial St. SE
1705 NE Lancaster Dr. & Market St.
260 NE Lancaster Dr. (next to Oil
Can Henry)
LONGVIEW/KELSO
1039 15th Ave. (by the hospital)

City looks to reconnect with Homeowners' Associations

City of Happy Valley

Most residences in Happy Valley are located within a private development and governed by a Homeowners' Association (HOA). Each HOA in Happy Valley is an independent, autonomous organization that enforces its own rules and manages common areas within its boundary. Membership is typically mandatory for the corresponding property owners.

HOA fees are also common, with collected funds going toward costs that are shared by the homeowners. These costs are independent from a mortgage, and they are different from property taxes since they are a fee paid to a private association, not to the federal or local government. Most often, they help cover the upkeep and insurance needs of common areas and shared structures that are accessible to the neighborhood's residents and visitors. These typically include stairways, clubhouses, playgrounds, mailboxes, monuments, swimming pools, and open green spaces.

While some people find HOA's off putting and do their

Have your people call our people! The City is hoping to reconnect with Homeowners' Associations in efforts to update our records and ensure we can get pertinent information to the right contacts. Encourage your HOA leads to register online.



best to steer clear of them, they do play an important role in safeguarding the interests of their property owners. If there's communal property damage, if a wildfire occurs in a green space, or if someone is injured and sues while using a shared space, the HOA's insurance policy can be a life saver. It not only protects the HOA's finances, but also the personal finances

of everyone who lives within the boundary. Otherwise, it is the property owners that would have to personally cover the costs for any damages.

With so many HOA's in Happy Valley, the City is looking to work more closely to improve outreach and involvement. From sharing information on City happenings to helping connect HOA's to grant opportunities

ties and topical educational resources, local HOA's can get the inside scoop on how to prevent problems and stay in-the-know. To do this, the City is encouraging HOA's to step forward and confirm we have the most up-to-date contact information.

Are you the leader of your Homeowner Association? If so, the City would like to hear from you!

Please take a moment to complete our brief online form, so we can update our records and keep your neighborhood informed of upcoming activities and important topics. Simply visit www.happyvalleyor.gov/HOA-contact/ to complete the registration form.

Not sure if your neighborhood has an HOA or perhaps your HOA fell by the wayside?

Given the safety and legal ramifications of neglected communal spaces and the potential for issues, it is important for neighborhoods to make sure they have what they need. The City is eager to help connect residents to the right supports to begin getting back on track. When filling out the online form, just be sure to indicate this situation, so we

Benefits of staying connected

■ Receive City communications from a variety of City departments about important neighborhood resources and local events concerning your neighborhood

■ Receive information about community resources and grant opportunities that may help reduce some HOA shared costs

■ Access to City coordinated workshops and presentations geared specifically toward HOA leaders and members

■ Efficient communication with City representatives that can help answer questions as they arise

can follow up.

Questions about the City's outreach efforts when it comes to HOA's? Contact Community Service Officer, Jason Thompson at jthompson@happyvalleyor.gov or Administrative Supervisor, Beth Evans at bethe@happyvalleyor.gov. You may also call City Hall at 503-783-3800 and ask to speak to them directly.

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What would you do as mayor?

Know a student with big ideas, a compassionate heart, and interest in making the community a better place?

The City of Happy Valley is once again participating in the Oregon Mayors Association (OMA) *If I were Mayor, I would...* contest, so mark your calendars and be sure to have your student submit their entry by March 28.

More information and official entry forms can be found at www.happyvalleyor.gov/if-i-were-mayor.



What would you do as Mayor? Get a head start and plan to participate in the 2021-2022 If I Were Mayor contest.

FINAL LEAF DROP OF THE YEAR

City of Happy Valley

Fallen foliage can lead to hazards if not properly taken care of. To make things easier for residents, Happy Valley's Public Works Department is offering one more opportunity for you to drop off your yard debris at no cost to you.

City residents simply need to drop off seasonal yard debris (leaves, woody debris and grass clippings) at the Public Works building for free recycling.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Public Works building is located at 13910 SE Ridgecrest Road, adjacent to Happy Valley



The City's FREE Leaf Drop days are an easy way to dispose of yard debris. Take advantage of one more opportunity on Dec. 4.

Park. Residents are responsible for unloading and de-bagging their drop-off materials on-site. Residents will also be asked to keep six feet physical distance from others.

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CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

December 4 Leaf Drop: 10 a.m. -3 p.m. *Public Works Building: 13910 SE Ridgcrest Road, adjacent to Happy Valley Park	December 24-26 Happy Valley Library CLOSED
December 5 Tree Lighting Ceremony: 4 p.m.-6 p.m. City Hall parking lot	December 24-31 City Hall CLOSED
December 6 Parks Advisory Committee Meeting: 6 p.m.-7 p.m.	January 1 City Hall and Library CLOSED
December 7 City Council Work Session: 6 p.m.	January 4 City Council Work Session: 6 p.m.
City Council Meeting: 7 p.m.	January 4 City Council Meeting: 7 p.m.
	January 10 Parks Advisory Committee Meeting: 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Community Center Steering Committee meets

City of Happy Valley

We hear you! The City knows that a new community center is one of the top priorities. Since taking over parks and recreation services less than two years ago, it's been one of our top priorities, too.

After conducting a city-wide survey and hosting numerous focus groups, it was time to take this project to the next step. In October, the City convened the first meeting of the Community Center Steering Committee. Utilizing the feedback received from the survey and focus groups, the City will be developing several conceptual community center options. From there, the Steering Committee, composed of fourteen volunteer residents, will be evaluating the options and providing guidance.

Among the uses and features the City is



considering for a community center include:

- Pools and other aquatic amenities including lap pools, water slides, etc.
- Sport courts for basketball, volleyball, pickleball, and more
- Social spaces such as a senior center, teen center, cafe and party rooms
- Fitness facilities such as weights, cardio equipment and an indoor track for walking and jogging
- Enrichment spaces for classes and practice in arts, crafts, cooking and more.

The Steering Committee will meet again on Dec. 15. For more information on that meeting, or to stay informed, visit <https://www.happyvalleyor.gov/community-center-feasibility-study-2>.

STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Ana Sarish	Doris (Dee) Bedsole
Al Matecko	Mardi Wing
Diane Morrow	Josh Callahan
Mark Aasland	LizBeth Hale
Janice Kiser	Blanca Johnson
Erin Bell	Minh Matthews
Jen Anderson	Kerri Mozena

VISIT <https://www.happyvalleyor.gov/community-center-feasibility-study-2>.

Procrastinators, start planning

Happy Valley holiday market set for Dec. 18 at CHS

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Jamie El-Khal, owner and operator of Happy Valley Farmers Market is gearing up for the 10th annual Procrastinators' Holiday Market set for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at Clackamas High School.

Nearly 350 local vendors will sell arts and crafts, artisan foods including hot dishes, spirits and wine, jewelry and gift items.

"The majority of vendors from previous years are returning for the Procrastinators' Market and we have many new vendors. This year, we will have a band playing Christmas music, face painting for kids and Santa," El-Khal said.

"We are happy to be returning to Clackamas High School. Last year, due to COVID, we held this event outdoors. For this year's event, the vendors will be spaced apart and a few outside, too. We will always



Ready, set, CHARGE! This year's Procrastinator's Market will be held at Clackamas High School with vendors spaced out both inside and outside.

"The holiday market provides a wonderful opportunity for Happy Valley residents to shop local for holiday gifts."

— *Jamie El-Khal, Happy Valley Farmers Market owner/operator*

follow the safety protocols set by the state to ensure safety for everyone."

Now in its 10th year, El-

Khal is excited for the holiday market and hopes everyone who attends finds something special to take home.

"I feel like this has become a tradition for families. It certainly is something we look forward to, our vendors, too," she said. "The holiday market provides a wonderful opportunity for Happy Valley residents to shop local for holiday gifts. Our vendors work hard, they spend countless hours preparing for events like this, and supporting them helps

IF YOU GO:

What: Procrastinators' Holiday Market

When: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18

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continue their ability to create while building community spirit."

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Retired doctor recounts post-war military service

Enlisting in Navy after WWII, Ceilous Williams specialized in electronics stateside

By Shelley McFarland

Happy Valley resident Ceilous Williams spent 32 years as a doctor in Northwest Portland before retiring in 1990. Now almost 94, he recounts his time in the Navy immediately after WWII with modesty.

Williams was born in Virginia in 1928 graduating from Petersburg High School in Ettrick, Virginia, in June 1945. At that time, victory was accomplished, ending a bloody six-year European war with Hitler's death in April. But the war with Japan would rage in the Pacific for a few months longer.

An only child who excelled at math, Williams entered the University of Virginia with the intention of earning a degree in chemical engineering.

"If I'd known then, I probably would have been a mathematician instead of entering the university for chemical engineering," Williams said. "I was only 17 when I graduated from high school, and by the time I was 18 would be drafted into the Army, so I enlisted into the Navy because I was interested in electronics. I joined April 22, 1946. While I was in the Navy, I decided I didn't want to be a chemical engineer."

Williams would spend eight weeks, which he enjoyed, in boot camp at the Great Lakes naval station in Illinois, followed by electronics training. He received further electronics training at

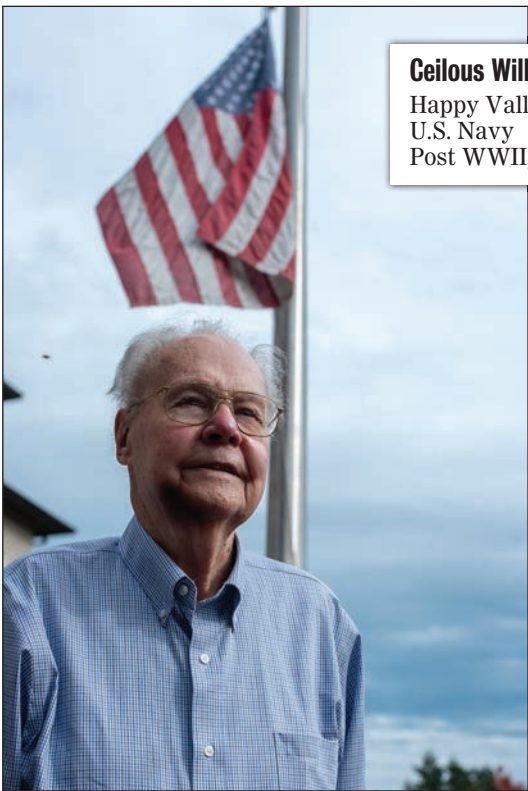


Williams is nearly 94 years old and remembers his time in the Navy fondly.

the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, District of Columbia, before his first assignment in July 1947 at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station near Chincoteague Island, Virginia, where he maintained radio tubes.

"It was a naval air station, but I wasn't involved with airplanes. I worked on communications, radio for the base. This is before computer chips, and we had the LORAN radio navigation system. These tubes were 6 feet tall and wide. They don't have that anymore; it's now satellites. But at that time, this was what we used for communication up and down the coast," he said.

Williams said the time he spent in the post-war military was interesting and he kept busy with his job on the base. He originally enlisted for two years and though the draft was still in effect, he was released from his duty after 22 months because the "Navy didn't need me anymore." He



Ceilous Williams
Happy Valley, OR
U.S. Navy
Post WWII, stateside

Williams lives in Happy Valley yet retains his North Carolina drawl. He joined the Navy in 1946.

left as a second-class electronics technician.

"I often say I got more out of the Navy than they got out of me. I spent 14 months in training and seven months working in Virginia. I joined the Navy to see the world, and I never even got on a ship and only went as far as the Great Lakes near Chicago," Williams said.

"Virginia to Chicago was another world though, back then. Chicago was memorable when I think back over that time. While stationed in Great Lakes, we often went into Chicago, which was a great place for servicemen in uniform. People would meet us on the street and try to buy us a beer. They gave us tickets to things and rode the rail system for free."

Williams returned to the University of Virginia and decided he would attend medical school instead of pursuing chemical engineering.

"Back then, if you had good enough grades you could get into medical school with only

three years of college, so I never graduated from college but went to medical after those three years of college," he said.

Williams earned his doctor of medicine degree in 1954 from the University of Virginia and had one year of training in the cardiology field but became an internist spending his medical career mostly in Northwest Portland after following his wife to Oregon.

"While in college history class, the teacher sat us alphabetically, and I sat by this cute girl named Mettie, from Oregon. I accuse her of giving me a date because she couldn't understand what I asked her because of my accent," he jokes. "I came out to meet her family and slept outdoors under a blanket and knew it was a place for me. Have you ever been in Virginia in the summer?"

Williams admits the world is vastly different now but remembers his time in the Navy with fond regard.

Dogs

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transport the dog to the show and return it, and in the case of the Taylors' Wheatens, usually with awards.

Bronx had a successful show career, even as a veteran at 12 years old, and loved the lime-light. Brooklyn too became a top dog in the country in her first showing but was less enchanted with the pageantry. She became a therapy dog with a complex rating for seven years with Pet Partners, formerly Delta Therapy.

"We worked at the schools for three years and the library where kids read to dogs. I taught Brooklyn to look at the book while the kids were reading. As a former teacher I wanted her to pay attention like children do. Some people even asked me if she knew how to read," Camille said. "After working with the schools, we started visitations with Hospice House."

The Taylors also bought Manhattan Serendipity's Urban Legend and called her Hattie. They laugh now, but say she was a "terror on chewing things. Our chairs have been recovered three times and we've bought three ottomans. It's expensive and she even started chewing the lines to the sprinklers."

"She's inquisitive and will steal things to chew them up. She's a character and has attitude, and that's what made her a champion show dog."

Hattie is a descendent of Bronx, and they were surprised at her showmanship. Hattie, now 10 years old, has participated in 55 shows including the Westminster Dog Show twice, in New York City, and won dozens of awards. From 2015 to 2017, Hattie was the top-ranked female Wheaten in the nation. Hattie officially retired in 2018.

"In 2016 and 2017 we went to Westminster. After that, Hattie had Tripper and his name was Serendipity What a Trip because we had just moved from California to Happy Valley, and it was a trip," Camille said.

"He was born upstairs as one of seven puppies. Hattie has had 17 puppies total in three litters, including eight champions and for that, she has earned a record of merit."



Above are photos and awards from various dog competitions across the country. The Taylors have even shown their Wheatens at the famed Westminster Dog Show in New York.

"We actually hardly showed our dogs, they just did really well. We loved the breed, but we want our dogs at home with us."

Richard said there are shows going on most weekends, especially in California, and the dogs end up living in a crate. The Taylors made sure their dogs were kept in larger pens for them to roam around while at the dog shows because they worried about the dogs' comfort.

The Taylors say Hattie is beautiful, but stubborn and doesn't like much fuss around her, while Tripper is lovable and happy. They noted that male Wheatens tend to be affectionate while females can be aloof.

Originally an Irish farm dog valued for herding, protecting livestock and killing vermin, they are known to jump on people, in a "Wheaten greeting." Currently the Taylors show Tripper, another champion, and he is learning to become a therapy dog because of his lovability.





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UPDATE

City of Happy Valley

The Pleasant Valley/North Carver (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.

In September, the community was invited to participate in an in-person Open House and provide feedback on items related to land use, transportation, parks, and environmental issues.

The Open House was also offered as an on-line activity, which allowed residents to review information at their leisure. City staff from the Economic and Community Development Department have been working diligently and have utilized community feedback throughout the process to help shape the direction of the Plan.

Priorities from review committees, property owners, the general public, neighboring cities and counties, and other stakeholders have also been included.

- Benefits to having a Comprehensive Plan include:**
- Housing options and livable neighborhoods
 - A well-planned parks and trails system
 - Strategies for addressing congestion and road safety
 - Local employment opportunities

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

Curious about what's in store for the PV/NC Plan?
Check out these upcoming events.

DECEMBER 14, 2021
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JANUARY 11, 2021
Planning Commission Hearing 1*
FEBRUARY 8, 2022
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MARCH 2022
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Once completed, S.E. 129th Avenue will include a shared use pathway for pedestrians and bicyclists, and a widened road. Design rendering of the multiuse path provided by Harper Houf Peterson Righellis Inc.

Road construction projects report delays

City of Happy Valley

The nation has been hit hard due to supply chain demands and a shortage of truck drivers, and the fallout has impacted City projects ten-fold with road projects as simple as paving being delayed for weeks at a time. With several projects currently in the works throughout the City, the following is a progress report outlining recent happenings:



S.E. 129th Ave:

Safety improvements on SE 129th Ave. between SE Mountain Gate Road north to SE Scott Creek Lane are still underway. The new guardrail, utility undergrounding, and the bulk of retaining wall construction and storm-water mainline piping are nearly completed. Inclement weather and material delays have led to some timing setbacks, so final tasks related to these elements, along with the completion of the concrete barrier wall are still in process. Curbs, sidewalks, and storm-water planters are also in the works.

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. The road, which was slated to reopen last month, will now remain closed through the remainder of the year. The City's engineering team is working closely with the contractor to finish up the most crucial aspects of the project, so that the road can reopen in January 2022. The City anticipates final work to resume once the weather improves with limited road closure during this time.

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

Superblock:

Once completed, the Superblock project will create a safe and efficient walkable area within Happy Valley. The endeavor will ultimately offer contiguous sidewalks that link sections of Ridgecrest and SE 132nd, and King Road and SE 147th. A major undertaking, the Superblock project has been a multi-year effort consisting of several stages.

The third and final phase of Superblock efforts are slated to go to bid in January 2022. Tasks for this will include the addition of curb, sidewalks, and half-street improvements, which will consist of underground power installed between SE Regina Ct. and SE 132nd. At this time, a completion date for Phase III is tentative, given supply and truck delivery issues will likely play a role.

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

SE 172nd Ave:


The SE 172nd Avenue road closure and detour wrapped last month as a traffic roundabout at the newly developed SE Scouters Mountain Road was installed. While the project was anticipated to be completed in early November, supply chain delays and rainy weather impacted efforts and it is likely the remaining tasks will be finalized in the spring. This includes completing top lift paving, some remaining sections of sidewalk, and most of the ADA ramps. The City anticipates the road to generally remain open while this remaining work is carried out, with only limited closure as appropriate.

Roundabouts are often utilized as a safer alternative to more traditional traffic signals and stop signs and provide increased travel efficiencies for traffic that flows in multiple directions.

This is a Clackamas County project. For more information, contact project manager, Jonathan Hangartner at 971-804-2825 or jhangartner@clackamas.us.

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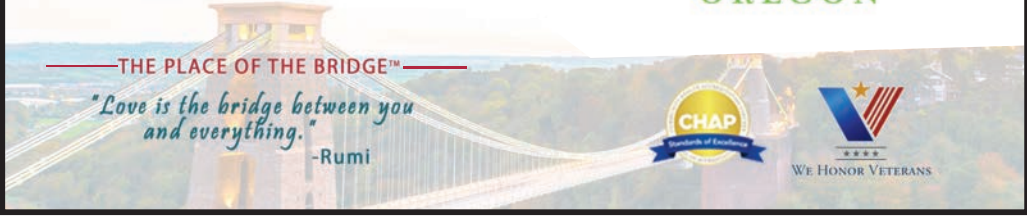
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WINTER BLITZ BRINGS

Key Club seeks donations to help surge of families needing food, clothing, more

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

In 1997 two staff members at Clackamas High School created a community service project to support one family during the holidays. The idea was to do a one-day scavenger hunt for a tree, food, gifts, clothing and household items. Fast-forward 24 years. Now Winter Blitz, sponsored by Key Club, helps hundreds of families each year. This time, Adrienne C. Nelson High School also will be participating. “Winter Rage (the former name of Winter Blitz) became a community service project the entire student body participated in,” Cindy Rochester, Key Club leader said. “In 2021 we established Partners for Healthy Students, a nonprofit, to help with the fundraising efforts to support the students at CHS and NHS Key Club in Winter Blitz.” Over the past four years, Winter Blitz has helped 893 families including 1,981 children under 14 years old and 567 children 14 and older. In 2020, there was a noticeable uptick in needs, and Rochester expects to help over 300 families this year. “Everyone in the Clackamas area pulls together to help people who need support during the holidays. It is one of the most positive and exciting events that happen at CHS; it is a unifying activity. We have 25 staff members and 250 student volunteers from Key Club, National Honor Society, Leadership and the student body who participate in Winter Blitz,” Rochester said. “Students canvas the communities and ask for donations. We purchase gifts, clothing and toiletries for the students and families and provide food boxes.”

WANT TO HELP?

What: Winter Blitz needs gently used clothing, blankets, bedding, toys, games, books, toiletries, nonperishable food, household items and donations.

When: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4; 4:40-6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10; 8-11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11.

Where: Valley View Church, 11501 S.E. Sunnyside Road



This year, Winter Blitz is a collaborative effort between Clackamas High School and Adrienne C. Nelson High School.



Winter Blitz organizers are hoping to help 300 families this year.

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“It feels good to see those in need taking part in something that students are passionate about.”
— Grace Ujifusa, CHS senior

Grace Ujifusa, senior student body president, is excited for this year’s event. “Winter Blitz is our big school event, and it is so influential to all who are involved,” Ujifusa said. “It feels good to see those in need taking part in something that students are passionate about. Being a student who has volunteered for Winter Blitz has been a huge blessing. It’s lovely to see my own donations going where they are needed the most.” If funding is available, Winter Blitz provides requested household items. Families attend a holiday party and pick out items they need with the help of Winter Blitz volunteers. Families can bring their children to the Holiday Carnival so the adults can “shop” for what they need. Families are allowed to fill two bags with clothing and household items. “There are families in tears, overwhelmed with gratitude. They share their stories of how they lost their job, and this is such a blessing. We hear stories of single parents struggling to take care of their children, and this is so helpful,” Rochester said. “The food boxes they receive can make all the difference in their holiday meals. I heard a story of a single mom who we helped and is giving back to the community because of this experience. She is now a part of our board and brings a unique perspective to enriching this project.” For more information, visit: clackamaskeyclub.wixsite.com/clackamaskeyclub

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The Pine Cone Kid

Sales of Cody Tiede's creations raise nearly \$10,000 for Ronald McDonald House Charities



Philanthropist Cody Tiede shows the brick in his honor in Bakersfield, California.

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

When Cody Tiede was just 6 years old and living in Bakersfield, California, his teacher talked about her volunteer work with the Ronald McDonald House Charities, so Cody decided to try to help.

"The Bakersfield Ronald McDonald House was the smallest one in the world, and in school I heard they needed fundraisers," Cody said. "I was in Mammoth with my family over Thanksgiving vacation and there are huge pine cones on the ground. It was getting near Christmas, and I had a dream about creating Christmas tree pine cones to sell."

Armed with a trash bag and ambition, Cody collected dozens of pine cones. He learned that the pine cones should be baked first to kill off any bugs. Then he sprayed them with three coats of green paint before painting the tips white and adding decorations, creating a keepsake.

It takes a full day to make one pine cone Christmas tree, but Cody can make about 45 in a work session and enlists his two brothers, Caleb and Cris, and parents Ryan and Courtney to help.

"I first sold mainly to family and friends. I remember the first Christmas some of our friends came over and we toured lights. They bought the pine cone Christmas trees first," he said.

Cody didn't just make a dozen pine cones and lose interest, as many kids would

have. Instead, he was motivated because his cottage industry fundraiser was yielding results. In 2019, at age 9, Cody was the winner of the Beautiful Bakersfield Award in the youth category for his philanthropic work and received his award during a ceremony with 1,700 attendees.

To aid in his efforts, local businesses donated paint and art supplies. Courtney says Bakersfield residents were dropping by the school to donate pine cones and donating money for supplies. "All his teachers came together with their kids to help. It wasn't just about Cody raising money for Ronald McDonald House, but the community came together to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House Charities. It was amazing to watch," Courtney Tiede said.

In November 2020, the Tiede family moved to Happy Valley where the kids now attend local schools. To date, Cody has raised nearly \$10,000 for the Ronald McDonald House Charities and has connected with the local chapter to continue his fundraising legacy.

"The best part of this journey is he came up with this idea on his own," Courtney Tiede said. "Ryan and I and the rest of the family were just here as support and to help him fulfill his dream. It makes us proud to see him motivated to help others and this will carry with him throughout his life, whether it's Ronald McDonald House,



Over the last six years, Cody has raised \$10,000 for the Ronald McDonald House Charities after learning about the nonprofit organization at school. He is seen here with Scarlett Sabin, RMHC House Director, Bakersfield.



WANT TO HELP?

What: Sales of decorated pine cones to benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities

When: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18

Where: Procrastinator's Holiday Market, Clackamas High School, 14486 S.E. 122nd Ave., Clackamas

Cost: free to enter; pine cones cost \$20

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or helping friends or helping someone on the street."

Currently, Cody, who aspires to be a professional soccer player, is busy producing his keepsakes to sell at Happy Valley's Procrastinators' Holiday Market on Saturday, Dec. 18, at Clackamas High School and hopes to raise \$1,000 selling his pine cone creations for \$20.

"Knowing that I'm helping kids in need and their family makes me feel good," he said.



Cody will be selling his Pine Cone creations at Happy Valley's Procrastinator's Market on Dec. 18.



Cody has the love and support of his family father Ryan, mother Courtney, Caleb and Cris who help him reach his fundraising goals. The family moved to Happy Valley in 2020.

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Mothers, daughters find unity through philanthropy

National Charity League announces membership drive

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

The Sunnyside Chapter of the National Charity League, a national mother-daughter volunteer organization, has announced its annual membership drive and is accepting applications through January from women with daughters currently in sixth through ninth grades.

The Sunnyside chapter is composed of 150 members who reside in Happy Valley, Clackamas, Damascus, Milwaukie and surrounding areas.

Even in the midst of a pandemic, in the 2020-21 year, the Sunnyside chapter volunteered over 5,000 philanthropic hours to 20 organizations including the Oregon Humane Society, Feed the Hungry, The Clackamas Bookshelf, SOLVE and North Clackamas Family Support Center.

NCL's mission is to foster the mother-daughter relationship through an ongoing commitment to philanthropy, culture and leadership. Many members are drawn to NCL as an opportunity to create meaningful experiences with their daughters.

The National Charity League was established in Los Angeles in 1925 and incorporated in 1958. Through mission-based programming, NCL develops socially responsible community leaders. The group recognizes the importance of diverse perspectives and experiences to meet the needs of the communities it serves.

The philanthropic organization currently has over 200,000 members and alumnae in hundreds of chapters nationwide. Last year, members contributed more than 2.7 million volunteer hours to more than 6,000 local philanthropy partners and their chapters, resulting in a \$68.7 million fiscal impact.

"My daughter was 12 when we joined NCL and began to establish a foundation of set-



National Charity League members help with the Backpack Buddies program.

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"I have loved getting the chance to bond with the other members of NCL."
— Lindsay McAulay, vice president of patroness activities



Even through the pandemic, Sunnyside Chapter members logged a whopping 5,000 philanthropic hours and are looking for new members.

ting aside time to serve our community," said chapter President Theresa Sorensen. "Now that we are in our fifth year of NCL membership and she is a very busy junior in high school with sports, activities and a job, I am so grateful that we still have this shared commitment to the community and scheduled time together."

Even though the COVID-19 pandemic has changed aspects of volunteering, members still have found ways to support the chapter's philanthropies.

"As a chapter, we've been able to be flexible and help our philanthropy partners in whatever ways are most useful. We've done at-home projects that we've delivered, such as dog treats and toys for the Oregon Humane Society or cards to brighten the days of Meals on Wheels recipients. We are also excited to be back in person helping our philanthropy partners, such as cleaning books at Clackamas Bookshelf or making and serving food on Sundays for Feed the Hungry," said Casey Pfleger, vice president of philanthropy.

Mom board members, called patronesses, are instrumental to the success of the chapter and find unique experiences for their daughters.

"I get the chance to plan educational and inspiring meetings and events that support the patronesses throughout their NCL experience," said Lindsey McAulay, vice president of patroness activities. "I was hesitant to join the board, but I am glad I did. It's helped me reach out of my comfort zone, and I have loved getting the chance to bond with the other members of NCL."

In addition to the focus on philanthropy, NCL members also enjoy leadership and cultural activities as a chapter and in smaller groups based on the girls' high school graduation year. For instance, this year, the Class of 2024 (sophomores) is planning a chapter-wide cookie exchange.

For more information, visit: nationalcharityleague.org/chapter/sunnyside or send an email to membershipsunnyside@nclonline.org



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Art teacher named Lasallian EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR

*Cha Asokan helps kids
find their voice through
art, expanded program*

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Praised by colleagues for expanding the art program and connecting with students, Cha Asokan was selected by La Salle Prep staff as their Educator of the Year. She received the award last month during the school's Heroic Vow ceremony.



"The art room has become a sanctuary for students where we can truly be ourselves and connect with the most incredible people."
— Gracelyn Rael, La Salle Prep senior

Asokan expanded the school's visual arts program to include printmaking, photography, ceramics and digital art. More classes are available through advanced placement. During her tenure at La Salle, art students have won numerous regional and national awards for their work.

"Cha has helped so many kids find their voice and has always made sure that every student is heard," said Gracelyn Rael, a La Salle senior and Happy Valley resident. "The art room has become a sanctuary for students where we can truly be ourselves and connect with the most incredible people. Having Mrs. Cha as a teacher changed my life, and she continues to influence and inspire me every day."

SEASON sparkles



"Christmas is too sparkly...." said no one, ever!

Here in the valley, we are lighting up the night sky and competing with the stars to bring joy during the winter holidays. Drive around the hills and hollers and appreciate neighbors' enthusiasm for the season.



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December 2021 Library Events

The library will be closed Dec. 24, Dec. 25, Dec. 26 and Jan. 1. Check our website for the most up-to-date hours and services.

ADULT PROGRAMS

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

Genealogy Club Meeting

Monday, Dec. 13, 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 Short Story Group

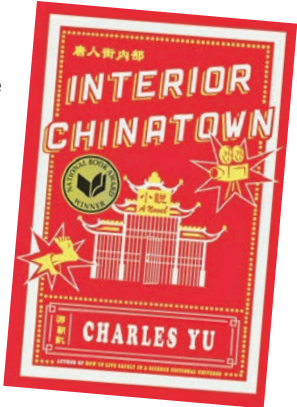
Thursdays, Dec. 9 & 16, 7-8 p.m.

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 of 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.

HV Library Book Group

Thursday, Jan. 6, 6:30-8 p.m.

Read or listen to the book *Interior Chinatown* by Charles Yu and meet to discuss it with other readers. Contact the library for help with getting the book or to be added to our book group mailing list.



Log on as a family and enjoy a variety of interactive activities during Family Storytime.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

All programs are online. Email youthlibrary@happyvalleyor.gov for login information for youth programs or with questions.

Family Storytime

Wednesdays, 10-10:30 a.m.

Enjoy stories, songs, puppets, and fun in this interactive, virtual storytime.

No place like the library

Whether you are a fan of our big open spaces and browsing for books or like placing holds and downloading e-books, it's always a good time to check out your library.

In Person

Open seven days a week with no lines and no time limit. You can explore to your heart's content.

■ **Get Comfy** — Need to get some work done? The library has comfy chairs, study tables, and plenty of Wi-Fi to keep you connected.

■ **Tech Central** — Computers, Wi-Fi, printer, copier, scanner, we've got you covered.

■ **Browsing** — Yes, you can place holds, but sometimes it's nice to discover something

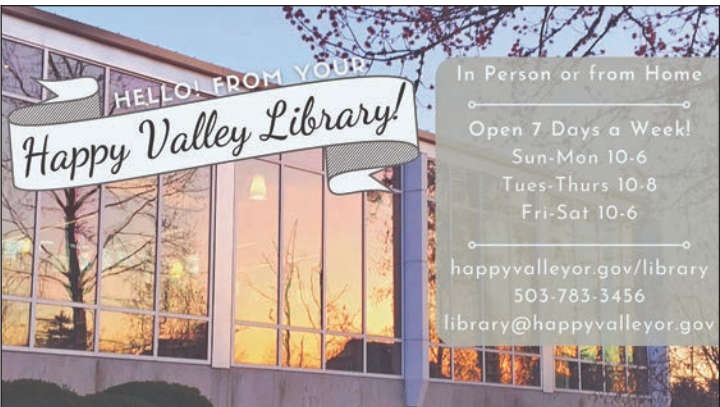
new! Check out new titles, start a hobby, or just explore with over 100,000 items to choose from.

From Home

■ **Cultural Passes** — Take your card on the road with passes to local attractions, free with your library card. Explore your options at: lincc.org/culturalpasses

■ **E-Books/E-Audiobooks** — Your library card gives you access to two services offering free downloadable e-books and e-audiobooks: CloudLibrary and Library2Go. Find out more at: lincc.org/ebooks

■ **Print From Home** — Send your print jobs from your computer or phone to our library printer. Get started at: go.lincc.org/hvprint



Check it out! The Happy Valley Library has a variety of services and amenities available to the whole family.

■ **No Contact** — Not ready to come into the library? Place your holds online and pick them up using No Contact Holds Pick Up. Give us a call with your library card number and we'll check them out and

bring them outside the library for pickup.

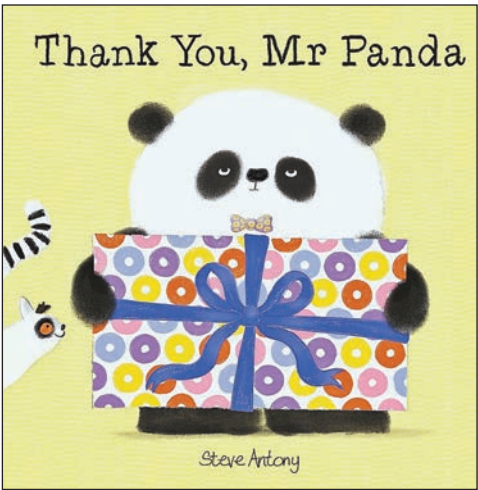
Have questions?

Call (503-783-3456) or email library@happyvalleyor.gov to find out more.

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 story *Thank You, Mr. Panda* by Steve Antony.

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



Thank you, Mr. Panda, written and illustrated by Steve Antony, will be on display in the windows of Happy Valley Library for the month of December.

Winter reading for adults and teens

Winter weather is upon us. That means cold, dark evenings that are perfect for spending time with a good book! The Happy Valley Library is having a Winter Reading Challenge to keep adults and teens reading this winter. There will even be prizes for some lucky participants!

Visit happyvalleyor.gov/winter-reading or drop by the library to submit an entry for every book you finish reading between Dec. 1 and Feb. 28. Prize drawings will be held at the end of each month, with final drawings on Feb. 28. Area residents ages 13 and up are eligible to participate.



FAVORITE BOOKS OF 2021

As the year comes to a close, we love to look back at all the new books that were published and highlight our favorites. These books made us laugh, cry, think, question, learn, and feel all the feels. The following is just a sample of all the books we loved. To see our full list, please visit The Best Books of 2021 page on our website at go.lincc.org/hvbestbooks.

PICTURE BOOKS

Bear Wants to Sing

By Cary Fagan; illustrated by Dena Seiferling

When Bear finds a ukulele in the woods, he is inspired to write his own song, but only his best friend Mouse appreciates his endeavor.



Mel Fell

By Corey R. Tabar

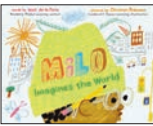
Readers will delight in turning their book sideways and upside down to follow Mel on her journey from downward fall to triumphant flight in this tale of self-confidence and taking a leap of faith.



Milo Imagines the World

By Matt de la Peña; illustrated by Christian Robinson

Milo is on a long subway ride with his older sister, so to pass the time, he studies the faces around him and makes pictures of their lives.



Watercress

By Andrea Wang; illustrated by David Chin

Embarrassed about gathering watercress from a roadside ditch, a girl learns to appreciate her Chinese heritage after learning why the plant is so important to her parents.



EARLY READERS

Bunbun and Bonbon: Fancy Friends

By Jess Keating

Bunbun has it all: a delightful Bunbun nose, a cute Bunbun tail, and two adorable Bunbun ears, but Bunbun doesn't have a friend — until Bunbun meets Bonbon.



Geraldine Pu and her Lunch Box too

By Maggie P. Chang

Geraldine Pu, whose favorite part of school is lunch, must decide what to do when her lunchbox is filled with stinky tofu — and an unexpected surprise



Tag Team

By Raul Ill

After last night's match, the stadium is a mess! There is so much work to be done and Mexican wrestling star El Toro feels overwhelmed. Enter ... La Oink Oink!



I'm On It

By Andrea Tsurumi

When Goat jumps on it, Frog does, too. Soon Goat and Frog are on it, along it, above it, inside it, beside it, around it, and under it, whew!



CHAPTER BOOKS

The Beatryce Prophecy

By Kate DiCamillo

When a mysterious child appears at the monastery of the Order of the Chronicles of Sorrowing, Brother Edik nurses her back to health, but when her dangerous secret is uncovered, she is sent away into the world.



Black Boy Joy: 17 Stories Celebrating Black Boyhood

edited by Kwame Mbalia.

Featuring contributions from Black authors as Jason Reynolds, and Jerry Craft, this celebration of Black boyhood is told through a brilliant collection of stories, comics, and poems.



Lion of Mars

By Jennifer Holm

Bell has spent his whole life — all eleven years of it — on Mars, but he's still just a regular kid — he loves cats, any kind of cake, and is curious about the secrets the adults in the US colony are keeping.



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 on Earth. Find out how a Japanese knotweed destroys everything in its path, and why no two snowflakes are ever the same.

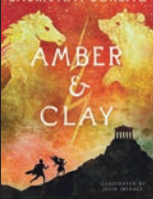


YOUNG TEEN

Amber and Clay

By Laura Amy Schlitz

After a curse is put on the ghost of a privileged girl killed by lightning, she comes to the aid of an enslaved boy living in Ancient Greece.



Finding Junie Kim

By Ellen Oh

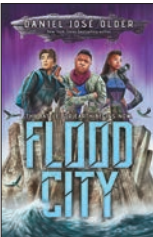
Junie is motivated by an act of racism at school to learn about her ancestral heritage and her grandparents' experiences as lost children during the Korean War.



Flood City

By Daniel Jose Older

A boy from the Earth's last inhabitable city and a young space soldier questioning his leaders' genocidal orders become unlikely partners in an effort to stop a war and save the planet.



Too Bright to See

By Kyle Lukoff

Bug is grappling with grief, friendships, and gender identity in the summer before middle school, and their eerie old house is being haunted by a ghost.



TEEN

Fire Keeper's Daughter

By Angeline Boulley

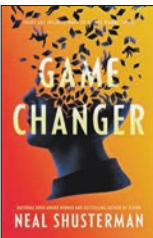
Daunis, who is part Ojibwe, defers attending the University of Michigan to care for her mother and reluctantly becomes involved in the investigation of a series of drug-related deaths.



Game Changer

By Neal Schusterman

Transported into other dimensions by a seemingly random hit, a young football player visits alternate worlds that evolved differently in accordance with respective belief systems.



Ones We're Meant to Find

By Joan He

In a near future when life is harsh outside of Earth's last unpolluted place, Cee tries to leave an abandoned island while her sister, STEM prodigy Kasey, seeks escape from the science and home she once trusted.



Six Crimson Cranes

By Elizabeth Lim

After unleashing forbidden magic, being banished by her stepmother and unable to speak or her brothers will die, Shiori'anma must find a way to save them with the help of a paper bird, a mercurial dragon and the very boy she fought so hard not to marry.

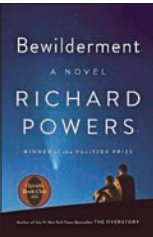


ADULT FICTION

Bewilderment

By Richard Powers

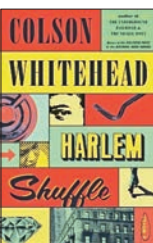
A widowed astrobilologist and single father to a troubled son contemplates an experimental neurofeedback treatment that trains the boy on the recorded patterns of his mother's brain.



Harlem Shuffle

By Colson Whitehead

A furniture salesman in 1960s Harlem becomes a fence for shady cops, local gangsters, and low-life pornographers after his cousin involves him in a failed heist.



One Last Stop

By Casey McQuiston

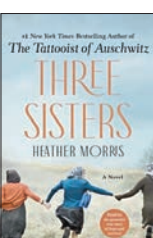
Cynical August starts to believe in the impossible when meets Jane on the subway, a mysterious punk rocker she forms a crush on, who is literally displaced in time from the 1970s and is trying to find her way back.



Three Sisters

By Heather Morris

After surviving years of imprisonment in Auschwitz, three Slovakian sisters travel to Israel where the battle for freedom takes on new forms as they face the ghosts of their past and secrets they have kept from each other to find true peace and happiness.

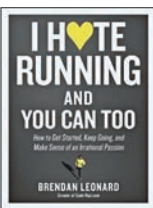


ADULT NON-FICTION

I Hate Running and You Can Too: How to Get Started, Keep Going, and Make Sense of an Irrational Passion

By Brendan Leonard

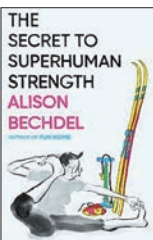
Filled with wisdom, humor, attitude, tips and quotes, this guide to the love-hate relationship most runners have with the sport delivers a powerful message of motivation from a truly relatable mentor.



The Secret to Superhuman Strength

By Alison Bechdel

A comics and cultural superstar delivers a deeply layered story of her fascination, from childhood to adulthood, with every fitness craze throughout the years, from Jack LaLanne in the 60s to the existential oddness of present-day spin classes.



The Storyteller: Tales of Life and Music

By Dave Grohl

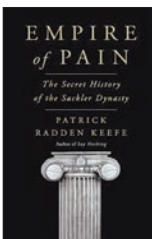
The legendary American musician, singer, songwriter and documentary filmmaker offers a collection of stories, written by his own hand, that focus on the memories of his life, from his childhood to today.



Empire of Pain: The Secret History of the Sackler Dynasty

By Patrick Radden Keefe

This book presents a portrait of three generations of the Sackler family, who built their fortune on the sale of Valium and later sponsored the creation and marketing of one of the most commonly prescribed and addictive painkillers of the opioid crisis.



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Happy Valley's facility reservation and activity registration process is getting a NEW ONLINE FACELIFT - look out for ACTIVENet!
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Experience Art in the Valley! Whether you visit the Park Hop Art Walk, Fairytale Trail, Drive-In Museum, or Civic Exhibit, these self-guided tours will bring a little magic to your day. Scan the QR Code within each self-guided tour for more information about the attractions.



Play Happy – Be Happy!
Be sure to check out our upcoming happenings for the season in this month's handy insert!

SILVER FALLS HIKE RECAP

This fall, Parks and Recreation was thrilled to take hikers up to Silver Falls State Park. Participants explored gorgeous trails laced with bright fall colors, trekked behind impressive waterfalls and soaked in some history of the State Park, all while getting to know their valley neighbors. Special thanks to our partners at the Happy Valley Parks & Recreation Foundation for making this event possible. Join us on our next outdoor adventure! For upcoming trip announcements, follow us here or visit www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks



HV Hikers

GET OUT AND MOVE!!

<http://www.hvhikers.com/>
HV Hikers are back in action! Their goal is to encourage you to experience the beauty of the area, to get a little exercise, and to make new friends. All hikes are free, no RSVP required. If it's on the calendar, they'll be there. Groups walk frequently in the area bordered by Sunnyside (on the south), Valley View Terrace (on the west), Clatsop (on the north) and 172nd (on the east). This is a varied group, and since all are welcome to show up without RSVP, we see new faces all the time. Interested in join 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.



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 needs might be as we head into winter, 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 Virtual Recreation Center & Resource section of their webpage! Here you will be able to scour through handfulls of virtual recreation activities for youth, teens, adults, and seniors.



PREVENT THEFT this holiday season

Being proactive is key to making sure this upcoming holiday season is merry and bright. While Happy Valley is generally a very safe community, it is important to not become complacent. The following are some helpful tips to keep in mind to prevent thieves from ruining your holiday experience.

Protecting Your Package Deliveries and Mail

■ Ship your package to a location where someone you know will be available to receive it. This might be your house, a neighbor's house, or your place of employment.

■ Track your packages online and request a text or other alert about delivery status.

■ **INSIDER TIP:** Sign up for Informed Delivery via www.usps.com. With this free service, you can opt in to receive digital previews of all your general mail that is scheduled to arrive that day.



HAPPY VALLEY POLICE
Chief Richard Sheldon

Invest in a doorbell camera or other security camera. These give you a real-time view of your porch, driveway, side door, or any other area on property that you might want to monitor. Many have two-way audio, so you can talk with the delivery person (or thief), even if you aren't home. Camera footage could be helpful if a thief targets your home or car, or it could even be helpful to another resident. Perhaps your camera caught a view as the thief passed by your home. You can share your surveillance footage with the Happy Valley Police Department and we may be able to use it to help identify suspects that have been targeting neighborhoods.

If You Are Traveling

■ Lock your doors and windows. This seems like a no brainer, but you would be surprised how often thieves take advantage of an entryway that simply was not secured.

■ Set your home alarm, if you have one, and make sure your alarm per-

As the pandemic has led to more online shopping, residents are encouraged to be mindful of package theft. Be vigilant about tracking packages and bring them inside as soon as possible.



Keep vehicles locked and remember to keep garage door openers out of view. If a thief does get a hold of your garage door opener, be sure to disable the opener and reprogram your system.

mit is up to date with the City and displayed in a visible location. If your alarm sounds, deputies will respond to the call and having your permit up to date helps ensure we have the right information should we need to get a hold of you.

■ Get an automatic timer for your indoor lights. With it completely dark by early evening, this is an easy way to detour thieves by giving the appearance that someone is inside.

■ Let your neighbors know you'll be gone and make sure they have your contact information. If they are

aware of your absence, it's more likely they will notice something amiss and take the next steps to report it.

■ Have mail and any deliveries stopped. If items pile up, it's a sure sign you're not home. Just go to www.usps.com and create a Hold Mail service request for the duration you will be done.

■ **INSIDER TIP:** Take advantage of the City's Vacation Check service. Did you know someone from the City's Code Enforcement team will gladly swing by your property and do

a perimeter check? Check out www.happyvalleyor.gov for all the details about how to submit a request.

If You Are Out for the Evening

■ Turn on some lights and a radio or TV, so it looks (and sounds) like someone is home. If thieves think you are home or at the very least are unsure if the home is empty, they will be more likely to move along to another location.

■ Lock doors and windows when you leave, even if it's just for a few minutes.

■ Don't display valuables or gifts where they can be seen from outside. Put items away or make sure blinds and window coverings conceal views.

Protect Your Vehicle

■ **ALWAYS LOCK YOUR VEHICLE:** I cannot emphasize this enough. Most car break-ins reported in Happy Valley have been from cars being unlocked. This means all the thief must do is lift the car door handle and then they have complete access to your belongings, including your garage door opener, if you use one. Thieves are much more likely to give up and move on to another car if they can't open yours within one attempt.

■ Do not pin your automatic garage door opener to your sun visor or

On personal note, I would like to wish everyone a joyous holiday season. From everyone at the Happy Valley Police Department, we are honored to serve you and look forward to the year ahead.

— Chief Sheldon, Happy Valley Police

leave it out in the open. Should a thief get a hold of your garage door opener, disable it from the main keypad and follow your unit's steps for reprogramming the system.

■ Store all items out of sight. Anything left in plain view—from your holiday gifts to spare change, sunglasses, cell phones or tools – could motivate a break-in or a thief's willingness to take their efforts to the next level by breaking a window. Make it a habit to unload your items every time you get home from an outing and conceal items if you have more stops BEFORE heading out.

After You've Opened the Gifts

■ Thieves know that after the holidays, many households will have new and often desirable items in their homes. Residents make it easy for thieves to figure out which homes to target by putting boxes that identify their new gifts in plain view with their other garbage and recycling. Consider keeping broken-down boxes inside until the evening before or even the morning of your regular garbage pick-up.

Of course, even the best safety practices may still lead to an unwanted break in. Be a good neighbor and remain alert as you look out for one another. Getting to know your neighbors is often the best way to help prevent crime and a sense of community in a neighborhood is an invaluable resource to police. Neighbors are much more likely to recognize when something is amiss and suspicious activity will be thwarted faster if neighbors feel confident in approaching one another. **As always, call 9-1-1 anytime you see suspicious activity or a crime in progress. You can also call the non-emergency number at 503-655-8211 to provide information or make a report.**

Happy Holidays from all of us to all of you!



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Steve Campbell

The Pacific Northwest is no stranger to winter weather. In Happy Valley specifically, we usually get at least a taste of the cold, so it is important to be prepared and know what to do should snow and ice cause disruption. Here are a few simple tips to keep in mind:

Plan ahead

Stay informed and be prepared. If a winter storm is predicted, please be sure to stock up on home essentials, medications, pet food and any additional necessities that you may need throughout the duration of the storm. Having your home properly stocked ensures that you can stay home and avoid winter driving. Ensure your vehicle is prepared for emergencies. If the need arises to leave home during a storm, be sure to have equipment for any situation. Always carry a cell phone and portable charger, windshield scraper, collapsible shovel, warm shoes with traction, emergency flares, traction devices, a bag of road salt or sand, rope or chain, booster cables, flashlight, blankets, water and snack food, extra hats, coats and gloves.

Install tire chains. It's important to learn how to mount your chains BEFORE bad weather strikes, and it's a lot easier to put chains on for the first time when you don't have to struggle to read the instructions alongside a snowy road. Practice installing your chains at home where you can troubleshoot any challenges. Then, when road conditions require chains, you'll already know how to use them.

Check your tires. Don't wait



Learn how to chain up in the snow and ice with the local Les Schwab. Register by Dec. 9 to participate in this FREE clinic. Participants can also have their tires assessed for any safety concerns.

CHAINS

Need a chains installation tutorial or perhaps you would like your tires assessed? Join us at Les Schwab Tire Center for the second annual FREE Les Schwab Tire Check and Chain-up Clinic! No purchase required. Bring the chains you already own!

DATE: Saturday, Dec. 11

TIME: 9 a.m.-Noon

Pre-registration by Dec. 9 REQUIRED (please email stephanih@happyvalleyor.gov to register)

*face coverings required



Les Schwab Tire Center
13254 SE 169th Ave.

until it's too late! Experts agree tires are the single most important safety item on our car. Checking to see if tires are too worn is simple. The bare minimum for your treads should be 2/32nds of an inch, which you can measure with a penny. Tire treads should at least come up to the imprint of Abraham Lincoln's head.

Winter Driving

Don't assume your vehicle can handle all conditions. Even four-wheel and front-wheel drive ve-



City snowplows get ready for a memorable winter storm in February 2021. Before the ice and snow even set in, the City's Public Works team prepared City streets with anti-icer and coordinated staffing so that roads could be monitored around the clock.

hicles can encounter trouble on roads covered with ice and snow. Give yourself enough time and give yourself enough space. You should allow at least three times more space than usual between you and the car in front of you. Clear off and turn on your headlights, even in the middle of the day. They make it much easier for other drivers to see you, particularly when visibility is poor. Allow snow plows enough room to do their jobs safely. Don't follow too closely behind and please don't pass a snowplow. The drivers have limited visibility, and you're likely to find the road in front of them worse than

the road behind. If you must abandon your car during a storm, please pull as far off the road as possible to allow for snowplows and emergency vehicles to pass.

Tree Safety

When heavy snow and ice accumulate on tree limbs, even a slight breeze is enough force to cause them to come crashing down due to the unprecedented amount of weight. It's best to let the precipitation melt on its own and for you and your family to stay away from the area during this process. Once thawed, inspect trees for broken branches that have detached and become

HELPING TO KEEP YOU SAFE

The City's Public Works and Public Safety teams often work 24/7 to keep established snow routes plowed and sanded. The City of Happy Valley has developed a Snow Removal Priority System due to specialized equipment needs, timing, and employee resources. These priorities were established to provide the greatest benefit to the traveling public. The priority is to clear the roadways most used by emergency responders. This means clearing high traffic, high volume roadways. Next, the city crews will focus on collector roads, which distribute traffic between local roads and first priority roads. Last, and not always a guarantee, are local and residential roads.

The map of snow removal and plow routes can be found at www.happyvalley-or.gov/inclementweather.

What is the best way to stay notified?

The City's Facebook page and website are great resources for staying updated with current information regarding bad weather and local road closures. If you haven't signed up to receive City alerts yet, please take a moment to do so on the City website at www.happyvalleyor.gov.

tangled among other branches. If anything is touching or near a powerline, call the PGE Tree Hotline at 1-800-544-1794. Do not attempt to dislodge anything. Instead, wait until someone has inspected the tree and the area surrounding. As a city, we try our best to predict what the weather will do, and plan accordingly. Sometimes we are spot on and other times we choose to err on the side of caution. In either case, it's not always an easy decision, and safety remains the top priority. The best advice for ensuring your safety during a winter storm is to plan, stay informed, and keep off the roads if you can avoid it.

Keep FOG Out of Your Pipes!

Fats, oils and grease (FOG) are found in everyday foods and food ingredients such as meat, fish, butter, cooking oil, mayonnaise, milk, gravies, sauces and food scraps. If poured down the sink drain or into your garbage disposal, FOG can build up over time by sticking to the insides of sewer pipes. This could eventually cause an expensive sewer backup into your home or the public wastewater system. You can help prevent sewer backups by following these simple steps:

- Pour cooled fats, oils and grease into a covered, disposable container and toss it into the trash instead of down sink drains.
- Soak up remaining FOG with paper towels and place it in the trash.
- Scrape food scraps into your compost or trash before washing dishes or loading the dishwasher.
- Use sink strainers to catch any remaining food waste while washing dishes.

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