

'Triangle' kicks off return to stage at CHS

See Page 18



Alice, the Red Queen and Mad Hatter all walk into La Salle

See Page 8



November 2021
happyvalleyor.gov



Happy Valley NEWS

A city, community, a lifestyle — a place we proudly call home

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HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

The City of Happy Valley is proud to possess a permanent feature to honor the men and women who served our country. Dedicated in a formal ceremony on Aug. 20, 2021, the Happy Valley Veterans Memorial Park provides an opportunity to gather and thank local veterans.

To bring this project to fruition, the City of Happy Valley was awarded a Veterans and War Memorial Grant from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Commission, and sits adjacent to Happy Valley City Hall. Approximately \$75,000 of grant dollars helped fund the infrastructure, with the City covering costs related to site preparation, irrigation, and landscaping. Surrounding a labyrinth are benches and lighted flags for each branch of the military. It is the City's hope that the Veterans Memorial Park will be an integral landmark in Happy Valley, ensuring that all veterans in our community are remembered.

VETERANS DAY



Happy Valley Veterans Park Memorial

Vietnam-era airman Don Smith helps other vets navigate resources

Photographer, reporter's work brought war reality to American people

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

For many veterans, war can have lasting physical and emotional effects. For the past three years, through peer interaction, Happy Valley resident Don Smith has been helping service members navigate the Veterans Health Administration.

Smith grew up in Selah, Washington, where he graduated from Selah High School in 1960 and, after a brief stint at Yakima Valley College, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

"A couple friends said, 'Hey Don, let's go into the military,' and I asked, 'Why?' They didn't want to go alone, and we were all friends; it was an adventure. I thought, 'why not,'" Smith said.

Smith started at the Army recruiter's office, but he left before signing and walked to the Air Force recruiter, which was next door. Within days after he enlisted, Smith found himself in San Antonio, Texas, where he spent 12 weeks in boot camp at Lackland Air Force Base.



"I'm grateful for what the VA has done for me regarding PTSD, and that's why I'm trying to give back with my work with other veterans."

— Don Smith

Not mechanically inclined, Smith went into an administrative field. He spent another three

months learning his field at a technical school in Amarillo before his first assignment at Lajes Field in

Lajes, Azores, located in the mid-Atlantic Ocean, with the 57th Air Rescue Squadron whose missions included military and civilian rescues.

"I landed at about 2 a.m. and my squad representative welcomed me and told me we were on alert because of the Bay of Pigs. Imagine my first assignment, and on alert on the base," he said.

Smith enjoyed his assignments, especially Lajes Field, from where he did temporary tour duties in Europe. After the Azores, Smith was assigned to the Base Information Office at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Montana, with the 341st Strategic Missile Wing that oversaw the LGM-30 Minuteman I intercontinental ballistic missile program.

As part of the newspaper staff at Malmstrom, Smith met then-President John F. Kennedy briefly multiple times. (Later, Smith would volunteer for Robert Kennedy's presidential run.)

"I was impressed with him. To this day, being that close to President Kennedy was one of the biggest moments of my life. Later, I was driving with my wife-to-be to go home to get married when we found out Kennedy had been assassinated. I called my base and was told to get back to the base immediately," Smith said.

See SMITH / Page 11

Celebrate Small Business Saturday

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Admit it, you've been waiting for it all year — Small Business Saturday. That's right, Saturday, Nov. 27, we celebrate local small businesses in preparation for the gift-giving holiday season.

When you buy local, more money stays in the community rather than floating off into the big-box ether, and there is a smaller environmental footprint when buying only a few miles from home. Plus, supporting local businesses helps foster a community-centric attitude.

See SHOP / Page 2

Support your local business

Cedarcrest Homestead

Barre 3

Home Run Accessories

Eat it and Like it

Cup of Tea

My Gym

Nikolor Art

Club Pilates

Elka Bee's Coffee Haus

Olivia Grace Paper Company

Terra Casa

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INSIDE

City Council 4
Construction..... 13

Park & Rec..... 15
Public Safety 10
Library 14

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AT THE READY

Camp Withycombe stands sentinel to protect, educate, train and supply

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Right in Happy Valley’s backyard is Camp Withycombe — training facility, supply depot and equipment repair site for the National Guard. When the 2020 wildfires sparked, the National Guard mobilized from various locations, including Camp Withycombe.

With its origins as the Clackamas Rifle Range, the camp has undergone numerous transformations. Established as a training camp in 1909, it was expanded during WWI and renamed Camp Withycombe in honor of Oregon Gov. James Withycombe.

At that time, it served as the headquarters for the National Guard as a central supply depot and training center and was a mobilization point for federal service during both WWI and WWII.

In the 1930s, the Works Progress Administration (WPA) built some of the buildings at Camp Withycombe, including the adjutant’s home. The historic camp has had a military armory on site since 1956.

During WWII, the U.S. Ar-

IF YOU GO

WHAT: Oregon Military Museum, Camp Withycombe

WHERE: 15300 S.E. Minuteman Way, Clackamas

MORE: 503-683-5359; oregon-militarymuseum.org

my, U.S. Marine Corps, FBI, police and even civilians used its barracks and firing range. Over the years, though it covers less ground, dropping from over 100 acres to 77 acres, additional structures have been built on site.

Under the responsibility of the Oregon Military Department since 1956 from conveyance from the Department of Defense, it currently is home to several Oregon Army National Guard military units.

Oregon Military Museum

Currently, the Oregon Military Museum — officially named Brig. Gen. James B. Thayer Military Museum — is under renovation at Camp Withycombe after being relocated from another site in Clackamas County. Its unique collection of artifacts and documents “highlight the role the Oregon National Guard and individual Oregon veterans have played in the history of the state and the nation.”

The multimillion-dollar collection showcases military history and traditions from



Situated on 77 acres, Camp Withycombe military base was used to mobilize the Oregon National Guard during the 2020 wild fires.

CURTESY PHOTOS

First Peoples warriors through the nation’s war on terrorism. The museum houses more than 14,000 artifacts and includes 50 vehicles, over 750 weapons, five aircraft and 1,300 uniforms, plus the library has an extensive collection of more than 30,000 volumes.

On the museum grounds is a 4-acre heritage park with honor garden and interpretive panels explaining the state’s military history and artillery horse barn from 1911.

Officials hope to open the museum in early 2023.



Now under renovation, the Oregon Military Museum is preparing to open in 2023 with an impressive collection of artifacts from Oregon’s military history.

Shop

■ From Page A2



Cedarcrest Homestead

Cedarcrest Homestead, a small hobby farm, lovingly raises ducks, chickens and quail. Proprietress Bethany Davis sells their eggs as part of her home schooling where the kids learn how to care for the animals and run a cottage business, keeping track of sales and calculating the percentage they earn. Cedarcrest Homestead offers no-contact pickups.

Visit: www.cedarcresthomestead.com.



Home Run Accessories

Annie Burn creates hand-stamped personalized jewelry for fans of sports and all active adventures with her business Home Run Accessories.

Visit: www.homerunaccessories.com



Olivia Grace Paper Company

Using her daughters as inspiration, Courtney Gelbrich creates customized signs, mugs, tumblers and more.

“If you haven’t found exactly what you want, reach out and let’s talk. I can personalize items to be just the thing you need,” Gelbrich said.

Visit: www.oliviagrangepaper.com



Barre 3

Tiffany Delorenzo and Liz Denfeld will open barre3 studio this winter. “Our Happy Valley barre3 studio is a woman-owned, mom-owned small business. Tiffany and I are excited to create a space where everybody can come to feel uplifted, empowered and connected to the community” Denfeld said. “The mission of barre3 is to redefine what success in fitness means. Our goal is to help people feel balanced in body and empowered from within. We teach a full-body, balanced workout that combines strength conditioning, cardio and mindfulness. It is for all fitness levels, and no experience is necessary to take a class.”

Address: 13180 S.E. 172nd Ave., Happy Valley

Visit: www.barre3.com

Cup of Tea

Cup of Tea is ready for the holiday season. This year they will feature two limited-edition holiday teas. The first is a black tea called Merry & Bright, a sweet gratification of cocoa and peppermint. The second is Candy Cane Lane, a delectable blend of creamy cocoa, Rooibos and candy canes.

“Our website and store are stocked up with a huge assortment of gifts, from loose-leaf tea gift boxes, teapots and tea accessories that will make any tea-lover happy. We also offer curbside pickup and shipping within the U.S., so you can skip the lines and get gifts out the door, and people off your holiday list,” owner Susie Sisk said.

Address: 10117 S.E. Sunnyside Rd. Ste. J

Phone: 503-305-6966

Visit: www.cupoftea-oregon.com



Club Pilates

Club Pilates Happy Valley offers group reformer classes as well as private training. Give the gift of health this season. Gift certificates can be used toward memberships and for retail apparel and merchandise.

Address: 12900 S.E. 162nd Ave. Ste. 101

Phone: 971-236-7634

Visit: www.clubpilates.com/happyvalley



My Gym

Give the gift of fun this holiday season. My Gym has classes for kids ages 4 months to 10 years, including parent-and-me style classes, ninja training obstacle courses, and gymnastics for the older kids. My Gym also offers camps, Parents’ Night Outs, private parties and special events. Locally owned, My Gym also offers gift cards.

Address: 16052 S.E. 82nd Drive, Clackamas

Phone: 503-974-9227

Visit: www.mygym.com



Eat it and Like it

Kathleen Fellows creates custom-baked goods like baklava, cannoli, tiramisu, pies and cupcakes. She also offers holiday gift baskets, cookie trays and dessert buffets. “Busy schedules don’t have to mean fast food. You can have your favorite home-cooked meals ready-to-heat or ready-to-eat and baked goods, too,” Fellows said.

Phone: 971-506-5583

Email: kat@eatandlikeit.com

Nikolor Art

A 40-year friendship between Angie Tabaczynski and Nikole Beck resulted in Nikolor Art, which specializes in customized art pieces for any space. In March 2020, they turned Beck’s passion for art into a business where she puts her “art and soul” into creativity. All items are hand-drawn originals. This holiday season, consider custom drinkware, napkins, kitchen towels, cards and more.

Visit: www.nikolorart.com



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Sunnyside Road, Clackamas

Phone: 503-855-3132

Visit: www.elkabeescoffee.com




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Address: 19995 S.E. Hwy. 212, Damascus

Phone: 503-577-8242

Visit: www.terracasa.com





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and enhancing
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community.




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Mayor
503-783-3800



David Golobay
Council President
503-807-2979



Markley Drake
Councilor
503-290-6023



Brett Sherman
Councilor
503-783-3800



David Emami
Councilor
503-783-3800

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



Community leaders gather virtually for the City’s first Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion Task Force Meeting.

Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion Task Force approves Strategic Plan

CITYCOUNCIL

Last month, the City Council approved a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Strategic Plan. This didn’t just happen overnight. Instead, it is the result of more than a year of work, a community survey, and intensive public input.

In 2020, the City Council established a resident-led DEI Task Force. Comprised of 18 community leaders, two city council members, city staff, and a consultant, the group was asked to:

- Help the City identify and provide diverse and inclusive services, programs, and events that are accessible to all members of the community
- Assist the City’s efforts to reach out to and communicate with historically marginalized groups
- Act as a community voice in establishing a DEI Strategic Plan for the City
- Work with a consultant team, City staff, and elected leaders to develop a structure for DEI accountability and on-going conversations between the community and the City

The work of the DEI Task Force resulted in the development of a DEI Strategic Plan. The goals identified in the plan take a comprehensive ap-


proach to addressing DEI at the City of Happy Valley. Goals are one thing though. We heard that accountability was important. Accordingly, each goal has an estimated timeline for completion/implementation and City staff member responsible for seeing the goal through. The DEI work is spread across every department and layer at the City with the goal of creating a strong, cross-functional approach to organizational change at the City of Happy Valley. Implementation for the actions and strategies contained in this plan are expected to take place between 2021 and 2024. During that time, this plan is intended to be a living document that will be continually revisited.

As a City Council, we want to take this moment to thank the community members who served on the DEI Task Force. DEI related issues aren’t the easiest to address. It takes courage to discuss issues and create change. We strongly believe that diverse and vibrant backgrounds, perspectives, and abilities of all types contribute to the health, welfare, and economy of Happy Valley.

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

Task Force Members:


- Ami Shannon
 - Ankur Doshi
 - Avi Patel
 - Blanca Johnson
 - Chip Dunn
 - David Pagan
 - Erika Preuitt
 - Harold Fowlkes
 - Jaden Andrews
 - Jake Lee
 - Joey Rachid
 - Ly Furrow
 - Mary Kozy
 - Nicole Nix
 - Sara Koyano
 - Steve Sirkin
 - Tiffany Parret
 - Tommy Bottom
- City Council Liaisons:**
David Emami and Markley Drake
- Task Force Facilitator:**
LB Hannahs



Veterans Day will be celebrated on Thursday, Nov. 11. To all our military personnel, thank you for your service.

MAYOR’S MESSAGE

TOM ELLIS



Veterans Day

As Veterans Day approaches, I would like to thank all our military men and women, past and present, for the sacrifices they have made and continue to make to keep our country free. Years ago, I walked into the recruitment office of the U.S. Coast Guard and swore and oath to serve our country. As a result of my experiences, I understand the personal sacrifice many make.

Happy Valley has a long history of supporting veterans. Currently, there are over 1,000 veterans in our community, and countless others who have veterans in their family. This November 11th, I hope you will join me in thanking our veterans and their families. Happy Valley wouldn’t be the same without them. Their presence makes our city better and reminds us how fortunate we are in Happy Valley.

This year, I also would like to welcome everyone to come visit the City’s new Veteran’s Memorial outside City Hall. We officially opened the memorial a couple months ago. Come take a look and reflect on the sacrifice our veterans have made to serve our Country.

To all veterans and active-duty men and women around the world, my appreciation for you is deep and my admiration is even deeper. Thank you so much for your service. Happy Veterans Day.



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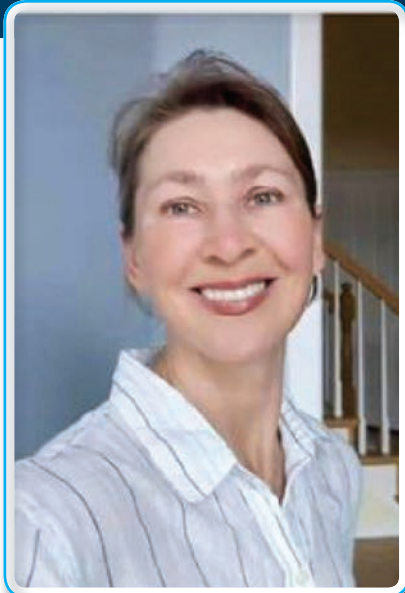
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PV/NC Comprehensive Plan update

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 online 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>.



At an Open House on Sept. 29, community perused PV/NC Comprehensive Plan information related to specific land use ideas for neighborhoods, mixed use centers, and employment areas.

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

DECEMBER 14, 2021:
Planning Commission Work Session*

JANUARY 11, 2021:
Planning Commission Hearing 1*

FEBRUARY 8, 2022:
Planning Commission Hearing 2*

MARCH 2022:
City Council Hearing 1*

APRIL 2022:
City Council Hearing 2*

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

Apply online to volunteer on a City committee

City of Happy Valley

Do you care about future growth or design standards? Do you have an interest in improving public safety? What are your thoughts on public art?

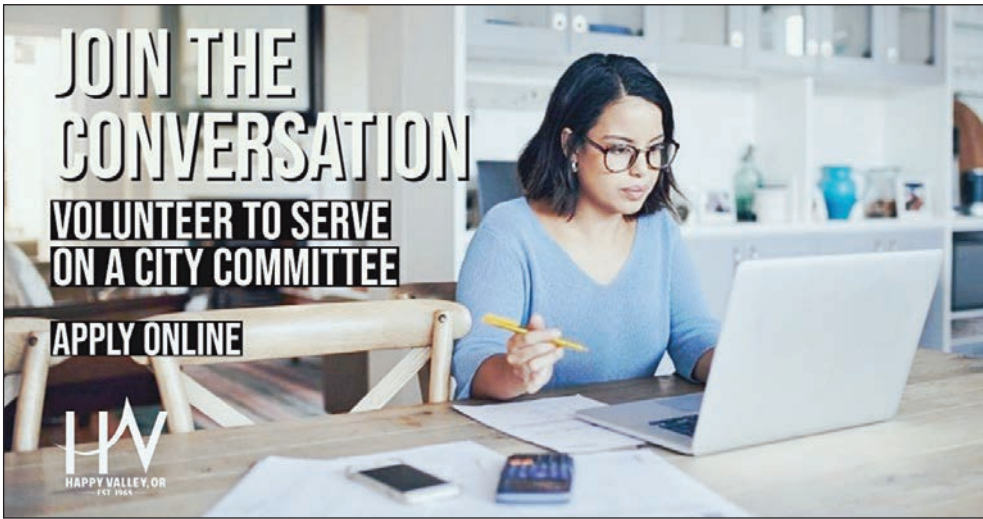
Are you interested in how the City spends its resources? Happy Valley is always looking for volunteers who are interested in their neighborhoods and their community to join one of the eight advisory boards.

Dedicated citizens meet on a regular basis to address current issues and look for ways to make the City an even better place to live and work. There are seven citizen led committees that guide these efforts, including:

- Planning Commission
- Design Review Board
- Traffic and Public Safety Committee
- Public Art Committee
- Parks Advisory Committee
- Library Board
- Budget Committee

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

Planning for the future isn't just about what the



Participating in a committee allows residents to take a more active role in City happenings. Check out the City website to see which committees have an opening and apply online by Dec. 1.

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

While not every committee has a vacancy at this moment, the City is always accepting new applications. To apply for one of these appointed advisory

board positions, complete and submit the Public Involvement Application. Deadline to apply is Wednesday, Dec. 1. For more information and an application, visit <http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/city-hall/boards-commissions>.

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

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This publication is a partnership between Pamplin Media Group and the City of Happy Valley.



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 hvn@pamplinmedia.com and include your name and phone number for contact information.



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What would you do as mayor?

City of Happy Valley

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.

ENCOURAGE STUDENTS TO SHARE WHAT THEY WOULD DO IF THEY WERE MAYOR OF HAPPY VALLEY

IF I WERE MAYOR

2021-2022 CONTEST

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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

- November 6**
Leaf Drop:
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
*Public Works Building:
13910 SE Ridgecrest Road,
adjacent to Happy Valley
Park) *See page 9 for more
detail.*

November 7
Daylight Savings Ends:
turn clocks back 1 hour

November 11
Veterans Day Observed:
City Hall and Library
CLOSED

November 16
**City Council Work
Session:** 6:00 p.m.
**City Council
Meeting:** 7:00 p.m.
- November 24**
**Happy Valley Business
Alliance Meeting:** 7:30
a.m.

November 25
Thanksgiving Day: City
Hall and Library closed

November 26
City Hall CLOSED

November 30
Library Board Meeting:
6 p.m. HV Library
Community Room

December 4
Leaf Drop:
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
*Public Works Building:
13910 SE Ridgecrest Road,
adjacent to Happy Valley
Park)

Taking the lead: Responsible dog ownership in Happy Valley

Like many Oregonians, Happy Valley residents love their pups and consider them dear members of the family. But owning a dog comes with responsibilities. By following some basic guidelines and common sense, residents and furry friends alike will be able to enjoy this beautiful place we call home.

Some Basics

■ A dog license issued by the City of Happy Valley is REQUIRED for all dogs six months or older within the city limits. This license serves as proof of rabies vaccination in the event your dog bites anyone and allows for speedier reunification in the event your dog gets lost and is found wandering the City. For all the details related to licensing your pet and to get the process started, check out <https://www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/animal-services/license-your-pet/>

■ It is never fun to listen to incessant dog barking or whining, and your neighbors will get frustrated if this is happening and you don't respond in a timely way. This doesn't mean your dog shouldn't bark ever, but when it happens for hours on end, that's a problem. If your dog creates unreasonable annoyance or a noise disturbance at any time of the day or night, you could be cited by a Happy Valley Community Service Officer. Instead of creating an awkward relationship with your neighbors or receiving a visit from Code Enforcement, find out what the cause is for your dog's ongoing noisemaking and proactively problem-



By following simple guidelines, you and your dog can enjoy the perks of Happy Valley in harmony with everyone in the community.



Keeping your dog on a leash when out and about is crucial to ensuring your pup stays near you.

Dogs can be unpredictable

It is the dog owner's responsibility to ensure their pup is always under control and does not pose a threat to others. Even the gentlest dogs can be spooked or go on the defensive if they perceive a threat. Not everyone feels comfortable around dogs, and it can be upsetting to be approached by one that is unfamiliar. To this end, it is important to keep your dog leashed when out and about. It is also a requirement to keep your dog from running at-large and from trespassing on or causing destruction to other people's property. Additionally, if your dog injures another dog or person, it is likely you will be held civilly and legally liable for any damages, and a citation from the City will be given.

Valley Park, these areas provide ample space for a game of fetch as well as good old-fashioned exercise for dogs that need to burn some energy. Here are some points to consider:

■ Dogs may run off-leash in these enclosed areas, but owners need to adhere to the signs indicating size of dog allowed. There is one for small dogs (up to 40 lbs.), one for big dogs, and one allowing for a combination.

■ You are responsible for your dog's behavior. When using the dog runs, pay attention to what's going on and silence your phone or leave other distractions at home. Sometimes, dogs just don't get along. If this looks to be the case, intervene early and move to another space or exit altogether.

■ Dogs must be on a leash and under the control of the owner in all other areas of the park. With kids, cars, and a plethora of activities taking place throughout the year, safeguarding your pet's whereabouts is key.



**DIRECTOR OF
PUBLIC
SAFETY**
*Steve
Campbell*

solve the situation.

■ Cleaning up after your dog is important. While this activity is not glamorous, it is crucial to keeping parks and neighborhoods tidy. It is also the law. No one likes to step in pet waste and spread it into homes, cars, and businesses. Get in the habit of carrying disposable bags and discard them in the garbage.

■ If your dog is not the best at social interactions (whether that be with people or other animals), help prevent possible mishaps by removing your dog from a situation or keeping your pup at home. Or better yet – enroll in a basic obedience training class to help you and your dog feel more at ease when hanging out with others.

Dog Park Etiquette
Split up into three sections in the south end of the Happy

Owners are encouraged to review the City's Municipal Code (6.04.030) regarding Animal regulations. A complete run down of all this information and more can be found at <https://www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/code-enforcement>

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14049 SE Dunlin Dr	4	2.1	Sold	3	\$510,000	\$510,000	11/30/20
14093 SE Willet Dr	5	2.1	Sold	5	\$549,900	\$575,000	3/10/21
9532 SE Goldfinch Way	4	2.1	Sold	15	\$619,000	\$590,000	10/6/21
9536 SE Plover Dr	4	2.1	Sold	2	\$569,900	\$590,000	3/1/21
14062 SE Willet Dr	4	2.1	Sold	7	\$580,000	\$600,000	5/20/21
9711 SE Plover Dr	3	2.1	Sold	6	\$550,000	\$617,000	5/17/21
9550 SE Goldfinch Way	3	2	Sold	4	\$545,000	\$625,000	8/20/21
14146 SE Willet Dr	5	2.1	Sold	4	\$624,999	\$635,000	3/5/21
9514 SE Bittern Way	4	2.1	Sold	3	\$599,900	\$635,000	8/9/21
14092 SE Dunlin Dr	4	2.1	Sold	4	\$635,000	\$640,000	10/13/21

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and everything."
-Rumi

Tennis anyone?

■ As United States Tennis Association ambassador, Jennifer Lucas promotes sport locally

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Over the summer, the tennis courts were busy with residents knocking that yellow felt ball back and forth. If you look more closely, a sign on the courts promotes the game with a face familiar to many — Jennifer Lucas. The Happy Valley resident has been named the U.S. Tennis Association Tennis Champion, an ambassadorship role to “educate, celebrate, connect and inspire people with a passion for tennis to join a team with a mission to grow tennis in their local communities.” Lucas grew up in Big Spring, Texas, where her father taught her tennis basics in the fourth grade. “I spent hours hitting the ball against the garage door,” Lucas said. “I did not start playing tennis until junior high, where I had some success in tourna-

ments, and I only played a year in high school when I decided to get a job instead of playing. I did not play again for over 10 years. I was busy with college, marriage and raising a family.” As her children grew older and Lucas had more spare time, she picked up her racquet again with the hope of meeting people with a common interest. This led to USTA, where she has been playing competitively for 10 years. “I have been lucky enough to play and compete in various levels in Utah and Oregon. I have played in women’s and mixed leagues, and I’ve participated in World Team Tennis and Team Cup. Team Cup is a great annual event that is held in Sunriver,” she said. “I have been lucky enough to captain teams over the years and compete in various district playoffs. My newest tennis commitment was being chosen to be



PHOTOS SUBMITTED
U.S. Tennis Association Tennis Champion Jennifer Lucas, second from right, plays locally and travels for tournaments.

a Tennis Champion by USTA. In this role, I serve as a tennis ambassador for six months.” Lucas is retired with two grown children, one grandchild and has been married for 36 years. “As an ambassador of the sport, I want people to know of the many benefits and opportunities available to them. Tennis is a top sport for cardiac health because it increases aerobic activity and lowers resting heart rate and blood pressure. It increases flexibility, balance, reaction time and mental toughness,” she said. “It is a lifetime sport and is played globally, and it can be played year-round. It provides a

great social outlet and connection to community.” Lucas said there are many ways to get started in tennis, including contacting USTA to find a team. And though Happy Valley only has two public tennis courts that are shared with pickleball players, there are numerous courts nearby at schools, tennis clubs and larger sports facilities. “Tennis has brought me lifetime friendships, motivation during a health crisis a few years ago, and just an overall daily joy to see people who I care about and play a sport I truly love,” Lucas said. For more information, visit: usta.com.



The Red Cross is the nation's largest supplier of donated blood, providing supplies to hospitals, surgery centers and other health care facilities. Shampoooch Dog Wash is proud to host an upcoming drive to help support donation efforts.



Blood Drive
Shampoooch Dog Wash
American Red Cross Bus
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Clackamas, OR 97015
Sunday, November 7th
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



Shampoooch Dog Wash to host blood drive for community

URGENT NEED!

There is currently a national blood supply shortage and donations are critical. To help support collection efforts, Shampoooch Dog Wash will be hosting a blood drive with the American Red Cross on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To schedule your appointment or for more information, please call 1-800-Red-Cross or go to www.redcrossblood.org.

Enter Sponsor Code: Shampoooch

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DREAMSTIME PHOTO
Set to open next fall, Willamette Valley Vineyards Tasting Room and Restaurant will be located at Happy Valley Crossroads East.

Willamette Valley Vineyards heads to Crossroads East

Ambitious expansion includes Happy Valley tasting room, restaurant

By **SHELLEY McFARLAND**

Known for its pinot noir, Willamette Valley Vineyards will roll out a 5,000-square-foot tasting room and restaurant in the new Happy Valley Crossroads East complex.

With its headquarters on a sprawling, 67-acre Salem estate, this will be the winery's third off-site tasting room and restaurant combination in the metro area.

"We are taking our Oregon wine story on the road by building tasting rooms with full kitchens in some of Oregon and Southwest Washington's most exciting areas," said Willamette Valley Vineyards founder and CEO Jim Bernau. "To fund this expansion, Willamette Valley Vineyards has launched a preferred stock offering with benefits such as an annual wine credit and 25% off wine purchases available at any location including the beautiful new Happy Valley location from Gramor Development."

Barry Cain, Gramor Development's president, said: "We are excited to complete construction on phase two of Happy Valley Crossroads, named Happy Valley Crossroads East. With Happy Valley being Oregon's fastest-growing city, we see a continued need for quality retail development in the region and this 6-acre, 62,000-square-foot retail center on the northeast corner of Sunnyside Road and Southeast 172nd Avenue will serve as a great extension to our very successful phase one development anchored by Fred Meyer."



DREAMSTIME PHOTO
The tasting room will feature selections from Willamette Valley Vineyards located near Salem and known for their pinot noir.

Willamette Valley Vineyards has hired Cory Rom as its head tasting room and restaurant chef to oversee culinary operations at all locations. Rom is a Western Culinary Institute graduate and award-winning chef with 11 years of restaurant experience. Most recently he operated Cascade Fare in Southeast Portland. The menu at Willamette Valley Tasting Room and Restaurant will focus on locally sourced, sustainable provisions to complement their wine offerings.

Other eateries at Happy Valley Crossroads East will be Stickmen Brewing and family-style restaurants Vietnamese Pho Bar and Yolotl Traditional Mexican Cuisine.

Willamette Valley Vineyards Tasting Room and Restaurant is slated to open in fall 2022.

For more information, visit www.wvv.com.

Alice, the Red Queen and Mad Hatter all walk into La Salle ...

Visually stunning play with original Harrison music marks return to stage after long hiatus

By **SHELLEY McFARLAND**

Tumble into the fantastical world of "Alice in Wonderland" at La Salle Prep fall production scheduled for November.

Drama teacher and director Michael Sheldon said much of their time has been spent on the costumes, especially the headpieces, which play an integral part of the imaginary world created by Lewis Carroll. The characters will be in Victorian garb, referencing the time in which Carroll wrote the famous novel. The play was adapted by Eva Le Gallienne and Florida Friebus.

Sheldon selected "Alice" as La Salle's post-COVID breakout play so families could attend together.

"I like the opportunity the story presents with a larger cast and the magical elements of Wonderland to visually create what we hope is impactful for audiences. Plus, I like that it's a show that works for families," Sheldon said. "People have been isolated for so long and this is an opportunity to go out into the community, but with their children, to start reconnecting again."

"It was a factor when deciding on what show, and we felt we could meet the community's needs, too. It just so happens through serendipity that I had a previous connection to pianist Michael Allen Harrison who has agreed to compose all-original music for the production."

Harrison has created numerous original works on MP3s to be used during the times when he cannot be present to perform. He has worked with the actors vocally, and Sheldon called it a gift from Harrison, especially since it's the first production from La Salle's theater department in over 18 months.



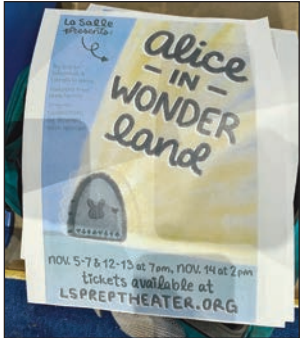
Drama teacher and director Michael Sheldon holds the hair of the Red Queen. The production was chosen with families in mind.
SHELLEY McFARLAND

"It's a whole season of being joyful and bringing people back together and celebrating community,"

— **Michael Sheldon, Director**

With a cast of 24 and crew of 26, it's a large production, which affords opportunities for more students to participate. Sheldon said the actors are enjoying the multiple themes in "Alice."

"For them, they are resonating with the idea of transformation," Sheldon said. "While it's not been my intention, a lot of them have talked about how Alice has a view of herself and the world she lives in. Alice is so naïve, and she comes out of



IF YOU GO:

What: "Alice in Wonderland"
When: 7 p.m. Nov. 5-7 and 12-13; 2 p.m. Nov. 14
Where: 11999 S.E. Fuller Road, Milwaukie
Cost: Adults \$12; students \$10
Tickets: lspretheater.org

See **ALICE** / Page 18

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ADDITIONAL LEAF DROP EVENTS PLANNED



The City’s FREE Leaf Drop days are an easy way to dispose of yard debris. Take advantage of this opportunity on Nov. 6 and then again on Dec. 4.

City of Happy Valley

Fall is here and leaves are everywhere in Happy Valley. While they signal the official change in season, the fall foliage can lead to hazards if not properly taken care of. To make things easier for residents, Happy Valley’s Public Works Department is again offering the opportunity for you to drop off your yard debris at no cost to you.

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 6
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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

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

FALL IS IN THE AIR: Preparation key to safety

City of Happy Valley

Fall has arrived and that means wet roads, fallen leaves, foggy mornings, and fewer daylight hours. Below are a few tips to keep the roads and your home safe this fall.

On the road

- Make your vehicle more visible by driving with your headlights turned on. Most modern vehicles have lights that will automatically come on once the sun begins to set. Check your vehicle to see if this setting is an option.
- Slow down. Drive a speed suitable for the conditions of the road. If you are traveling with too much speed, you may not make that corner or stop in time.
- Give yourself extra time. When a person is running late to work, late to drop off the kids at school, late to the event, or late to practice, the will often try to make up time and SPEED up. Don’t be that person.
- If you are out on the road, walking or riding a bike, make sure you are visible. Protect yourself by wearing reflective gear and/or carrying a light of some kind. The City is offering complimentary safety lights this season, so be sure to pick one up while supplies last. Reflectors and flashing LED lights on your body make your presence much more obvious to others.

Street sweeping and street trees

Low-hanging limbs on street trees prevent the City’s street sweeper from keeping your residential streets cleared of debris and pose as a hazard for allowing fire trucks to safely pass in the case of an emergency. This can also prohibit the visibility of drivers and those on foot. To combat this, please be sure that your street trees are properly pruned and maintained. City code 8.08.290 describes proper



Sir Sweeps-A-Lot, the City’s beloved street sweeper, gets ready to head out for a day of clean up.



Don’t let leaves pile up. Help keep City streets safe by ensuring storm drains are clear and street trees are maintained.

- maintenance as follows:
- Trees and bushes bordering the street must be trimmed to allow clearance of at least seven and one-half feet above the sidewalk level
 - Trees hanging over the street must be trimmed to allow clearance of at least eleven (11) feet above the street level
 - Trees hanging over an arterial or one-way street must be trimmed to allow clearance of at least fourteen (14) feet above the street level.
 - Parking cars off the roadway is another easy way to

FALL BACK
Change your clocks

**Daylight savings
ENDS ON NOV. 7.**

Be sure to turn clocks back one hour.

ensure proper street cleaning. Tree maintenance is the responsibility of property owners. Consulting an arborist may also aid in determining if certain trees may pose additional safety hazards.

Storm drains

Often forgotten about, it is important to clear your storm drain of debris. This reduces foliage from accumulating and leading to flooding while protecting the health of our rivers and streams, and minimizing lawn pollutants that may contaminate our water supply.

Inspect the storm drain in front of your house or business on a regular basis. Monitor and clean the catch basin in the fall when the trees are shedding their leaves.

If you notice that leaves and debris are blocking your storm drain, rake the vegetation from the catch basin. Do not attempt to remove the grate, but rather focus on the debris on top of the grate. Do not rake or blow fallen leaves into the street. Instead, place leaves in your yard debris bin for easy recycling or take advantage of one of the upcoming Community Leaf Drop events. The street sweeper cannot remove large piles of leaves that have been gathered in the roadway.

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Friends of Trees service projects are family friendly and perfect for kids!

TREE PLANTING PROJECTS

coming soon to Happy Valley

City of Happy Valley

Established to improve the urban tree canopy and restore natural areas, Friends of Trees has helped over 750,000 trees and native plants take root and flourish. What started out in a small Portland neighborhood now spans over 120 neighborhoods in six counties across two states.

Friends of Trees has several upcoming projects slated for the Happy Valley area that will aim to encourage restoration of natural areas and habitats, and improve watershed health. Volunteers of all ages and experience levels are welcome at these community tree planting events. The only requirements are to simply dress for the weather, wear sturdy, closed-toe shoes, and be prepared to have fun!

Depending on the project, volunteers will help plant native trees and shrubs, or take part in special tree care activities that will help protect previous planting efforts. These projects not only enhance the aesthetics of the landscape, but create long term ecological health of our natural areas. Registering for projects is highly recommended as this helps ensure there are enough supplies. The team at Friends of Trees will bring any necessary gloves and tools to be used during the events.


Projects are perfect for individuals or groups. If you've been looking for a way to give back or get involved in a worthwhile cause, assisting with a Friends of Trees project might be a great option. Volunteers under 18 years of age are welcomed, too! The organization does require a youth waiver to be filled out and any youth under 15 years of age will need to be accompanied by an adult.

Getting involved in an upcoming Friends of Trees project is simple. To RSVP for any of the dates scheduled in Happy Valley, you can register online by checking out the events calendar through friendsoftrees.org/event-calendar/

Click on the project you would like to attend and fill in your information. That's it!

If you have any questions or would like more details, Email volunteer@friendsoftrees.org or call 503-595-0213. The team at Friends of Trees can assist with any special accommodations you might have as well.

*Friends of Trees is requiring that all participants be fully-vaccinated (with the exception of those younger than 12 and anyone severely immunocompromised and not eligible for the vaccine). Volunteers must also bring and wear a face mask through the event introductions, respect 6'



Happy Valley Projects

■ BELLA CASA NATURAL AREA PLANTING

When: Saturday, Nov. 20, 8:45 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Where: 15241 SE Chelsea Morning Dr

Help plant hundreds of native trees and shrubs at Bella Casa Natural Area

North Clackamas Watershed Council planting

When: Saturday, Jan. 22, 8:45 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Where: Happy Valley Park, 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd

Help plant hundreds of native trees and shrubs at the annual North Clackamas Watershed Council event!

■ HAPPY VALLEY PARK AREA PLANTING

When: Saturday, Mar. 12, 8:45 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Where: 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd

Help plant native trees and shrubs to restore the riparian vegetation around Mt. Scott Creek.

or more of distance from others not in their own household, bring your own water bottle and any other snacks or beverages you will need, and cancel if anyone in your household feels unwell within two weeks of the event.

City notices influx in e-scooters, hoverboards

City of Happy Valley

As electric scooters, skateboards, and hoverboards become more popular across the country, Happy Valley is seeing an influx in them as well. Additionally, safety concerns related to their use have become more prevalent.

These gadgets may look like a quick, reliable, and even fun way to get around the City, but they can be dangerous when not used responsibly and cause disruption for others using walkways and streets. The key is to always anticipate situations and maintain caution. Here are some helpful tips to keep in mind:

■ Stay on the right side of the road or sidewalk. Those under 16 must stay in the bike lane or stick to the sidewalk. Do not use your e-scooter, skateboard, or hoverboard in

traffic lanes.

■ Always maintain a safe speed that you are comfortable and confident with.

■ Keep a safe distance from others. This will ensure that you can act accordingly and anticipate risks quickly.

■ Know your limits and experience. If you're a beginner, explore safely and find an open area to practice.

■ Give way to pedestrians.

■ Follow traffic rules and regulations like traffic lights, road signs and obey all traffic regulations.

■ Upon reaching your destination, make sure your devices are properly and safely parked.

It is important to keep in mind that sidewalks and streets are a shared space and being cognizant of both foot and vehicle traffic is key to riding responsibly. Know when to move out of the way and always yield to those on foot or using a wheel-



DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY
Steve Campbell

PARENT SAFETY

It is extremely important for parents to reiterate these expectations to children who may be actively using these types of devices, especially if you are not present with your children when in use. Your partnership in emphasizing these safety measures will help ensure your kids understand the gravity of the risks associated and are less prone to accident.

chair or other ADA mobility device.

To further avoid injuries and mishaps while riding electric scooters and the like, it is highly advisable to always wear a helmet. According to the Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS), persons ages 16 and under must wear a helmet when riding or skating in public. Additionally, make sure the device being used is at optimal condition. Regularly check the brakes, handlebars, throttle, bell, lights, tires, cable, and frame to ensure they are all working properly.



With electric scooters, skateboards, and hoverboards gaining popularity, it is important to follow basic safety etiquette when they are in use. Yielding to pedestrians and staying on the right side of the road or sidewalk are just two ways to practice safe riding.



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The art students at CHS will be able to use a Pugmill, like this one, to recycle clay for ceramics.



Kathleen Law's classroom at Beatrice Morrow Cannady Elementary will now feature posters to help students learn sounds and letters after receiving a \$100 grant from NCEF.

NCEF grants benefit teachers, students

Awards totaling \$10,000 given to five Happy Valley programs

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

The North Clackamas Educational Fund is at it again, slinging grants to help teachers and students improve educational experiences. So far this 2021-22 school year, NCEF has given out \$10,000 in fall enrichment

grants to local schools and teachers. Here are the Happy Valley recipients:
■ **News Literacy in the Classroom:** Beatrice Morrow Cannady Elementary, Kelly Granato — \$608.35
Purpose: The project request is to purchase Scholastic News magazine for each third-grade student. Monthly magazines and digital resources are offered with the subscription.
“Our goal is to build news literacy and nonfiction reading skills through discussing current events around the world. Typically, we fund this ourselves, however our funds have been decreased this year, so we are seeking

assistance,” Granato said.
■ **Sound Wall for First Graders:** Beatrice Morrow Cannady Elementary, Kathleen Law — \$100
Purpose: This package includes guided lessons and posters to help teach and reinforce sounds and letters. It will enhance the reading curriculum by teaching explicit phonics. Readers will learn the importance of mouth placement by looking at model pictures of diverse faces.
■ **Flexible Seating for Special Education:** Oregon Trail Elementary, Theresa Just — \$1,070
Purpose: Flexible seating, such as

the 20 wobble stools this grant will purchase, allows students who require movement to aid in their learning to move in a nondisruptive way. Many students who qualify for special-education support have sensory needs such as ADHD or sensory processing disorder and need to move their bodies while receiving small group instruction.
■ **Academic & Social Skills Curriculum:** Rock Creek Middle School, Jennifer Wilcox — \$999.90
Purpose: Purchase of specially designed social and emotional curriculum for students receiving special-edu-

cation services. The curriculum will provide a streamlined scope and sequence with measurable outcomes.
■ **Recycle, Reuse, Recreate:** Clackamas High School, Ashley Snyder — \$4,249
Purpose: Snyder will purchase a pugmill with grant funds allowing clay to be recycled and reused instead of discarded. A pugmill can be operated safely by students and will save significant time and money for the school. NCEF will hold its annual fundraising gala May 7, 2022. For more information, visit: www.nc-foundation.org.

Smith

■ From Page A1

“I took my fiancée back to Yakima and went back to the base. We were married later,” he said. “Each one of my assignments played a critical part in my military life.”
In 1967, Smith left Great Falls for a tour of duty in Vietnam at Bien Hoa Air Force Base with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing as a combat news reporter and photographer working in various aspects for the information office. Smith says all the photos he took over the years of his service belonged to the military and, he didn’t keep personal photographs.
“We were responsible for reporting about Air Force personnel and activities on the base. I wrote stories about what airmen did, all the way

from aircrew members on the F-100 Super Sabre to cooks, teachers medical staff. A small base is just like a small city, and you have all the configuration of different jobs. I also took photo visions of war,” he said.
“It was important that we set a good example to the American people that we were there for more than just war. It was a different lifestyle then with demonstrations across the country. So, I wrote stories about the base activities and the American personnel and what they did, and they would be published in their hometown newspapers as well as public media in radio and TV.”
In Vietnam, Smith worked for a colonel. They traveled to intelligence meetings that culminated in daily briefings from around the south Vietnam region about the war status of all military actions.
During this time, Smith taught English to Vietnamese children, which he called a gratifying experience. It would set the tone for serv-

ing fellow veterans years later.
In late 1967, during the massive escalation of the Tet Offensive, Smith transitioned from combat news to McCord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Washington, as editor of the base newspaper called the Defender, a weekly publication.
He left the military as a staff sergeant in May 1969. As a civilian, Smith attended Highline College and Western Washington College where he studied speech, broadcasting and journalism completing his education at the University of Washington.
Smith lived in Seattle for 30 years where he owned a garden design business and a commercial photography studio. He also developed photography websites. After retiring in 2011, he moved to Happy Valley to be closer to his daughter, Dawn.
Smith admitted that being engaged in war, even as a chronicler, was stressful. Though each day was

just like the one before, and the routine became a survival tactic, the horrors of war stayed with Smith for years until he was able to understand post-traumatic stress disorder better and how it affected his life. Recently, Veterans Affairs announced claims in abeyance are being processed, which gratifies Smith.
“I’m grateful for what the VA has done for me regarding PTSD, and that’s why I’m trying to give back with my work with other veterans,” he said. “Fifty years ago, we were just boys, and relating to these guys has been a major event in my life these past three years. There was so much to synthesize and accept from that period in my life.”
Today, Smith attends peer groups and is a resource for other veterans to navigate the VA system. He cares deeply about those he served with during the Vietnam War.
For more information, visit: www.va.gov.



Don Smith was not allowed to keep any of the thousands of photos he took during the Vietnam War because they belonged to the military.

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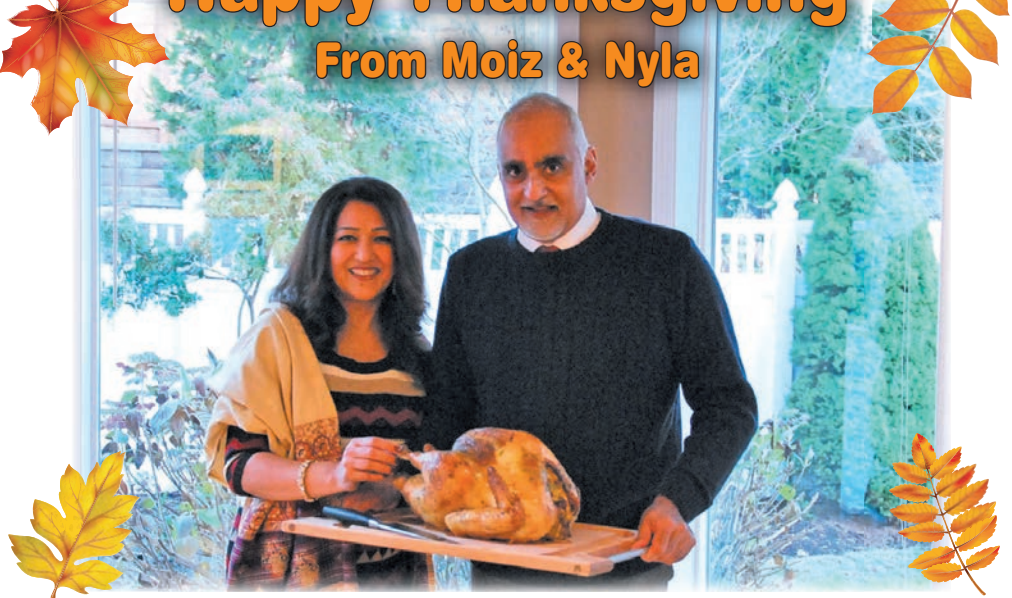
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ROAD CONSTRUCTION UPDATES

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:

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, albeit slowly. 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.

Utility companies have most recently been undergrounding and that means companies like Comcast, Ziply, PGE, and even Clackamas County have been

working as quickly as possible to place all their wires and fibers. Supply issues have thrown a wrench into this process, causing several delays. Once this is completed, the current utility poles can come down and more concentrated work on the project's retaining walls can be tackled.

The contractor has been doing what he can to keep the project moving, even going so far as to pick up materials himself when trucking issues halt supply movement. The road, which was highly anticipated to reopen in November, is now likely to remain closed through the remainder of the year.

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.

As of current, Phase II of the project is officially complete with additional sidewalk connections made along SE Ridgecrest and SE 132nd. Final tasks also consisted of leveling ground and ensuring drainage, landscape tree installation, and some concrete sidewalk repairs on SE King Rd. 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 traffic roundabout at SE 172nd Ave. and newly developed SE Scouters Mountain Road continues. Roundabouts are often utilized as a safer al-

COMPLETION GOAL

Once completed, all of these projects will significantly help ease traffic flow and support future infrastructure development.

The City is committed to bringing these projects to fruition and is working closely with the contractors and project managers assigned.

As more information unfolds related to supply chain shortages and delivery challenges, the City will continue to provide updates as resident frustration is understandably a concern.

ternative to more traditional traffic signals and stop signs and provide increased travel efficiencies for traffic that flows in multiple directions.

Unfortunately, supply shortages have resulted in delay and that has meant scheduled utility relocations have been deferred as well. SE 172nd Ave. has been closed to through traffic in both directions from SE Troge Road to SE Hemrich Road since early September and had been slated to reopen Nov. 1. Given crucial supplies have taken more time



Corresponding photo shows the northern end of SE 129th Ave. Once completed, an elevated multi-use pathway will run parallel to major road improvements, allowing for safer mobility of pedestrians and bicyclists. The road previously possessed limited visibility for all modes of transport and lacked roadway shoulders.

to arrive, closure is now anticipated to extend until the end of the month.

This is a Clackamas County

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

More than Code Enforcement

Community Service Officers create positive impact in Happy Valley

Comprised of Community Service Officers, the Code Enforcement team is dedicated to enriching the lives of citizens through fair and impartial enforcement of the Happy Valley Municipal Code. While this description gets right to the point, it merely scratches the surface of what this team does. In actuality, the work of Community Service Officers is far more robust than simply upholding City rules and ordinances. These officers play a central role in problem-solving challenges and are often tasked with mediating competing perspectives. Their efforts undeniably improve and help sustain a high quality of life for all City residents, and their efforts play an important part in helping keep Happy Valley a sought-after place to live, work, and play.

City of Happy Valley

On any given day, Community Service Officers might be addressing construction site concerns, ensuring citizens are following park rules, tending to animal control situations, or responding to general resident inquiries or complaints. They are also integral members of the City's Emergency Response team, working in partnership with Public Works during winter storms, and Happy Valley Police and other first responders in the event of traffic accidents or crime prevention. When difficult situations arise or differing viewpoints are evident, they are tasked with communicating tactfully and helping the public understand expectations.

This is not always easy, and Community Service Officers often take the brunt of frustrations when an infraction is identified. Notably, they have also taken on the role of facilitator between property owners, businesses, and populations experiencing homelessness when there is a public health concern. With empathy, Community Services Officers always aim to help citizens make the best of situations and strive to work collaboratively whenever possible to ensure everyone's goals are met.

Ultimately, Community Service Officers work together with community to promote a vibrant, healthy, and beautiful city that everyone can enjoy.

Get to know Happy Valley's Community Service Officers

Each month, learn about one of the four Community Service Officers on staff and how they are impacting Happy Valley's livability.

Meet Officer David Coan

Officer Coan is a Portland native whose only time away from the Metro area was for a total of four years when he served in the Navy. Post military, he earned his bachelor's degree, focusing on Sociology and Community Development. In the years that followed, he consistently found himself gravitating towards jobs where he got to interact with others, so the positions he held in law enforcement, customer service, and operations provided a strong foundation that set the stage for a career in



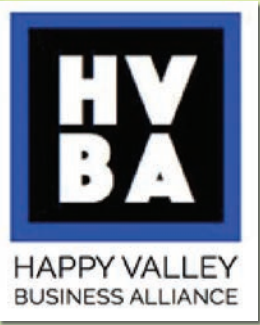
COAN

Code Enforcement. "The Navy instilled a passion for meeting people from all walks of life and cultures," he says. "That passion never faded."

Although he joined the Code Enforcement team just this past summer, Officer Coan has already found the social interactions with his teammates and City residents to be meaningful. "Happy Valley allows me to do what I love - meeting new people and being out-

doors." In addition to general Code Enforcement duties, Officer Coan's focus is on enforcing park rules. Since the pandemic, the City has seen an influx of visitors and with five additional parks being managed by Happy Valley since taking on Parks and Recreation, Officer Coan is spending time addressing things like crime prevention, hazards, and investigating reports of illegal camps. His dedication to these areas ensures the safety of residents and visitors alike, and helps keep some of the City's most popular areas available for use.

During his free time, Officer Coan often spends weekends outdoors with his wife, Abbie, and their Italian Greyhound, La Fleur, and German Shepherd, Kayden. A die hard 80's action movie fan, he is a firm believer that *Rocky* is the greatest film of all time.



HAPPY VALLEY BUSINESS ALLIANCE

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Support these local Alliance members!

Join us in person for our next meeting, at Happy Valley City Hall (16000 SE Misty Drive) Wednesday, November 24th, 7:30 am

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November 2021 Library Events

The library will be closed Thursday, Nov. 11 and Thursday, Nov. 25. Please 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

Mondays, Nov. 8 & 22, 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

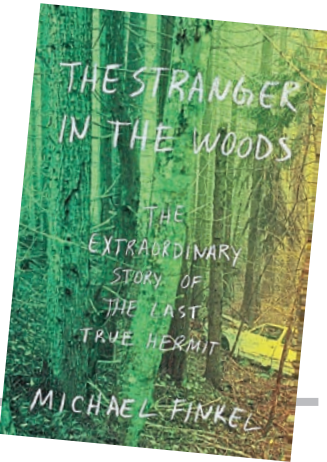
Thursday, Nov. 18, 7-8 p.m.

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.

HV Library Book Group

Thursday, Dec. 2, 6:30-8 p.m.

Read or listen to the book *The Stranger in the Woods: The Extraordinary Story of the Last True Hermit* by Michael Finkel and meet to discuss it with other readers. Contact the library for help getting the book or to be added to our book group mailing list.



YOUTH PROGRAM

All programs are online. Email youthlibrary@happyvalleyor.gov 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.



Library's Teen Advisory Board needs YOU!

Are you in 6th-12th grade?

Do you have opinions?

Do you like the library?

If so, we're looking for your help! Each month, teens meet up (virtually) to chat about all things library and teen - from programs to services, book recommendations to craft ideas. It's a great way to volunteer and gain some leadership experience.

Meetings are held virtually from 5-6 p.m. on Zoom on the 3rd Thursday of each month. Email youthlibrary@happyvalleyor.gov to sign up.

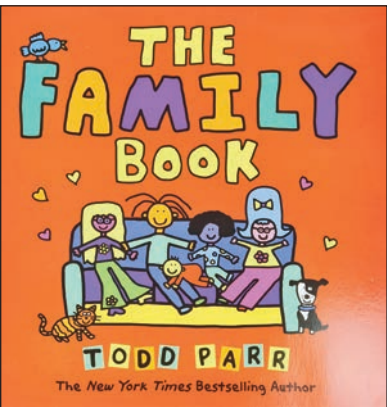


The Teen Advisory Board is a group of teens who participate in and influence the functioning of the library. If you're a teen in grades six through twelve, consider volunteering and help weigh in on things like teen programming and services.

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 *The Family Book* written and illustrated by Todd Parr.

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.

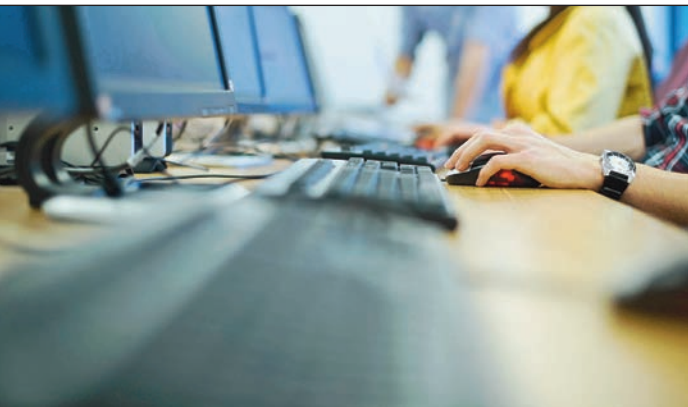


The Family Book, written and illustrated by Todd Parr, will be on display in the windows of Happy Valley Library for the month of November.

Technology opportunities at the library

The Happy Valley Library has a variety of equipment and services available to assist with your technology needs. There is free Wi-Fi throughout the building, and even out in the park and parking lot across the street. There are computers with internet access and Microsoft Office software, all connected to a color laser printer. Not only can printing be done from our computers, print jobs can be sent remotely to our printer from your computer, tablet, or phone. Visit go.lincc.org/hvprint for remote printing instructions. Your LINCC library card gets you fifty cents free printing every day!

The library also has a digital scanner and a photocopier for public use. Payments for printing and copying are cash only. Scanning is free. Staff are on hand to help with all of these services and to offer basic computer assistance. Have questions? Contact the library for more information: library@happyvalleyor.gov or 503-783-3455.



Need to print something or do some online research? The Happy Valley Library may be able to help with its variety of technology supports available on site.

BOOKS TO READ DURING NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

November is Native American Heritage Month. To celebrate, the library is highlighting recent books by Native authors for children, teens, and adults. Within the pages of these books, you will find diverse perspectives on the contemporary Indigenous experience. With over 500 Federally recognized American Indian tribes and Alaska Native villages, there is not a single Native American story, rather there are many stories.

PICTURE BOOKS

I Sang You Down from the Stars by Tasha Spillett-Sumner; illustrated by Michaela Goade.

As she waits for the arrival of her new baby, a mother-to-be gathers gifts to create a sacred bundle of objects that will offer her baby connections to tradition, family, and community.

Sharice's Big Voice: A Native Kid Becomes a Congresswoman by Sharice Davids with Nancy K Mays; illustrated by Joshua Mangeshig Pawis-Steckley

Sharice Davids tells her own story of growing up to become one of the first Native American women elected to Congress and the first LGBTQ congressperson to represent Kansas.

We All Play by Julie Flett

This beautiful book celebrates playtime and the connection between children and the natural world in Cree and English.

We are Water Protectors by Carole Lindstrom, illustrated by Michaela Goade

Inspired by indigenous-led movements across North America, this book calls upon us to protect and respect our earth and water.

CHAPTER BOOKS

Ancestor Approved: Intertribal Stories for Kids edited by Cynthia Leitich Smith

Native families from Nations across the continent gather at the Dance for Mother Earth Powwow in Ann Arbor, Michigan in this collection of intersecting stories by Native writers.



Healer of the Water Monster by Brian Young

Follows the experiences of a boy whose summer at his grandmother's reservation home is shaped by his uncle's addictions and an encounter with a sacred being from the Navajo creation story.

Jo Jo Makoons: Use-to-be Best Friend by Dawn Quigley; illustrated by Tara Audibert

Jo Jo Makoons Azure, a spirited seven-year-old on the Ojibwe reservation, is worried that she needs to figure out how to make more friends.

The Sea in Winter by Christine Day

Maisie struggles to find joy again after an injury forces her to give up ballet -- her blended family is supportive, but Maisie knows that they can't understand how hopeless she feels.

TEEN BOOKS

Borders by Thomas King; illustrated by Natasha Donovan

A boy and his mother identify their citizenship as Blackfoot at the Canadian American border and become caught in limbo between two countries that refuse to identify their citizenship.

Elatsoe by Darcie Little Badger; illustrated by Rovina Cai

Elatsoe uses her ability to raise the ghosts of dead animals to try to solve the mystery of her cousin's murder.

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.



Everything You Wanted To Know About Indians But Were Afraid To Ask: Young Readers Edition by Anton Treuer.

A book of questions and answers for Native and non-Native young readers alike.

ADULT FICTION

The Sentence by Louise Erdrich

The Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award-winning author presents an unusual novel in which a small independent bookstore in Minneapolis is haunted from November 2019 to November 2020 by the store's most annoying customer.

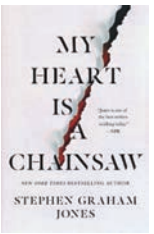
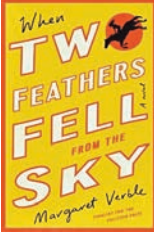
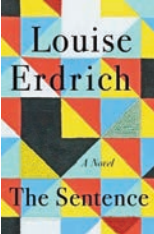
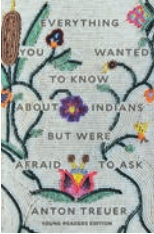
When Two Feathers Fell from the Sky by Margaret Verbie

After disaster strikes during one of her shows, Two Feathers, a young Cherokee horse-diver on loan to Glendale Park Zoo from a Wild West show, must get to the bottom of a mystery that spans centuries with the help of an eclectic cast of characters.

My Heart is a Chainsaw by Stephen Graham Jones

Protected by horror movies—especially the ones where the masked killer seeks revenge on a world that wronged them—Jade Daniels, an angry, half-Indian outcast, pulls us into her dark mind when blood actually starts to spill into the waters of Indian lake.

The Removed by Brandon Hobson
Drawing deeply on Cherokee folklore, *The Removed* seamlessly blends the real and spiritual to excavate the deep reverberations of trauma, a meditation on family, grief, home, and the power of stories on both a personal and ancestral level.



ADULT NON-FICTION

Dog Flowers by Danielle Geller

An award-winning essayist draws on archival documents in a narrative account that explores how her family's troubled past and the death of her mother, a homeless alcoholic, reflected the traditions and tragic history of her Navajo heritage.

We Had a Little Real Estate Problem: The Unheralded Story of Native Americans in Comedy by Kliph Nesteroff

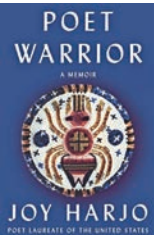
An acclaimed comedy historian explores how Native Americans have influenced and advanced the entertainment industry, tracing the achievements of performers ranging from Will Rogers and Adrianne Chalepah to Hill and the 1491s.

Poet Warrior by Joy Harjo

Three-term poet laureate Joy Harjo offers a vivid, lyrical, and inspiring call for love and justice in this contemplation of her trailblazing life.

A History of My Brief Body by Billy-Ray Belcourt

This brilliant new essay collection on grief, colonial violence, joy, love and queerness from the youngest ever winner of the Griffin Prize touches upon his personal history and demonstrates the power of words to both devastate and console us.



GIVING THANKS

Are you looking for ways to cultivate gratitude with your family this holiday season? Here are some recent picture books to share that celebrate kindness, generosity, community, and gratitude. Visit the library blog to find more books and ideas for sharing gratitude, <https://go.lincc.org/hvblog>.

Around the Table that Grandad Built by Malanie Heuiser Hill; illustrated by Jaime Kim

A family gathers with friends to share a meal around a special table that is brimming with food, flowers, and warmth.

Before We Eat by Pat Brisson; illustrated by Mary Azarian.

Before we eat, many people work very hard planting grain, catching fish, tending farm animals and vegetables to get food to our tables to nourish our bodies and spirits.

The Blue Table by Chris Raschka

Set entirely around a blue table, a family prepares turkey, potatoes, corn, and pie; a second family joins in sharing the meal and giving thanks.

May We Have Enough to Share by Richard Van Camp.

Simple text and beautiful photographs express gratitude for family, love, and nature.



Thank You Omu! by Oge Mora

When her wonderful stew attracts the attention of hungry neighbors, Omu generously shares portion after portion before discovering that she has nothing left to eat herself, a dilemma that culminates in a heartwarming community surprise.

We Are Grateful: Otsaliheliga by Traci Sorell; illustrated by Frané Lessac.

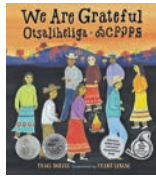
A full year of Cherokee celebrations show how the Cherokee Nation expresses thanks all year long.

We Give Thanks by Cynthia Rylant; illustrated by Sergio Ruzzier

A rabbit and a frog zip around giving thanks for all they are grateful for, before cooking up a way to show friends their gratitude.

When We Are Kind by Monique Gray Smith

Explore how it feels to give and receive simple acts of everyday kindness.



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HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

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



CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY
PARKS & RECREATION

November 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/parks



VENVINO ART STUDIOS

Art Classes

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

Weekly Art Enrichment Program

Nov. 02 – Nov. 28, 9:00a.m.-11:00a.m. • Saturday • Ages 4-8 • \$25/ 2-hour session when you register online • \$30/ 2-hour session walk-in

Kids aged 4-8yrs can be dropped off at the studio on Saturday between the hours of 9:00am and 11:00am for some fun structured crafts and art play! We'll have several projects for them to create plus coloring, games, stories, sensory play, and more! Give them some time to socialize and play while you take some time for yourself! Your kiddos will learn important skills such as following directions, working together, thinking outside the box, and being creative. Plus, this is a great way for them to build self-confidence and fine motor skills!

Create and Learn Series – Holiday Handwriting & Card Making

Nov. 12, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. • Friday • Ages 16+ • \$20/ 1.5-hour session

Open to ages 16+. Join us for a night of learning and creating! In this session, we are going to show you how to do some fancy writing and make your own holiday cards! Your registration comes with 8 cards + instruction and practice sheets! Wine, beer, hard cider, and lots of non-alcoholic beverages are available for purchase. Bring a friend and make an evening out of it!



MY GYM and BARRE3

Halloween in the Park a big success

Women owned Happy Valley businesses supporting each other, we love to see it!

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation was proud to partner with My Gym Children's Fitness Center and Barre3 to host a not-so-spooky Halloween event for grownups and their children at Happy Valley Park! Adults were able to try a free Barre3 outdoor workout, all while their kiddos enjoyed a Halloween themed class with My Gym in the gazebo. The event fostered lots of spooktacular fun for children as they dressed up in their favorite costumes, along with a great full body workout for the grownups. Stay tuned... Barre3 will be making its debut in Happy Valley in 2022!



SURF'S PUP DOGGIE LOUNGE

Pet First Aid / CPR Class teaches lifesaving skills

Our PAWtners at Surf's Pup Doggie Lounge, recently came out to teach Happy Valley's first Pet CPR / First Aid Certification Course! The class was filled with Happy Valley's very own Community Service Officers, Police, and local Dog Trainers. The course lasted three hours, filled with practice and skills stations alongside PowerPoint presentations. Instructor, Janis Sandlin, covered a variety of topics including pet first aid, checking vitals, safe handling, restraint, and transportation. Participants were able to get hands on with their own individual stuffed animal test dummies, learning rescue breathing & CPR, how to handle choking, bleeding injuries as well as insect stings, snack bites and seizures.

"What a fantastic class", stated Happy Valley Community Service Officer, Jason Thompson. "Dogs and cats are just as susceptible to injury or harm as we are. Learning how to help them the right way when they need us the most is priceless."

Would you know what to do if your pet has an emergency? We would love to see you at our next class! Look for upcoming opportunities to register for a course this winter.



MAD SCIENCE

Mad Science Fall Programs

Classes held indoors at Happy Valley Annex – 12915 SE King Rd.

Careers in Science

Nov. 6 – Nov. 27, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. • Saturday • Ages 5-12 • \$75

Join us for a 4-week class series where you get to explore different careers in science! Each week will focus on a different career field, including the following:

Junior Reactors: Be a Chemist!

Fantastic Flyers: Be an Aeronautical Engineer!

Radical Robotics: Be a Robotics Engineer!

Get Connected: Be a Network Engineer!



SNAP FITNESS

Active Aging Senior Fitness Classes

Classes held at Snap Fitness Sunnyside located at 14800 SE Sunnyside Rd.

Active Aging – Full Body Stretching & Yoga

Nov. 8 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m. • Ages 50+ • \$12/ class
Snap Fitness membership NOT required to participate. Stretch away your aches and pains! Join Snap Fitness instructor, Jana, as she helps you focus on basic yoga poses and stretches to promote ease in your body and increase mobility. This class is great for anyone looking to open up their body muscles and improve flexibility.

Active Aging – Full Body Strength

Nov. 22 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m. • Ages 50+ • \$12/ class
Snap Fitness membership NOT required to participate. Challenge your balance and build strength as you are guided through movements that will help your muscles



from your hips to shoulders! Snap Fitness instructor, Sarah, will guide you through arm raises, hip and leg strengthening exercises and gentle movements with the support of a chair if needed. This class is for anyone looking to improve their posture and stability.

See PARKS / Page 16

COCKTAILS FOR A CAUSE

NOVEMBER 1-24

Scan the QR code shown & learn how you can donate!

Donate Dinner is an annual fundraiser that benefits Happy Valley homebound seniors in the Community. Help us make their Holiday season a little brighter!

SAVE THE DATE!

Happy Valley's Annual TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY - CITY HALL
16000 SE MISTY DR. HAPPY VALLEY, OR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5TH

TREE LIGHTING | CRAFT KITS | GOODIE BAGS
WAVE TO SANTA AND DROP OFF YOUR LETTER!

STAY TUNED FOR MORE DETAILS...
FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK OR
WWW.HAPPYVALLEYOR.GOV

Parks

From
Page A15

SELF GUIDED ART TOURS

www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks

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.

Tour The CIVIC EXHIBIT

PUBLIC ART CONVERGES AT CITY HALL TO HONOR THE PAST AND CELEBRATE OUR FUTURE! PLAN A TOUR OF THE CIVIC EXHIBIT BY SCANNING THE QR CODE BELOW WITH YOUR SMART PHONE!



1

1 **VETERANS MEMORIAL**
MEMORIAL | SCULPTURE | PEACEPOLE
ADJACENT TO PARKING LOT, SOUTH SIDE

2 **SCULPTURE GARDEN**
PACIFIC NORTHWEST SCULPTURE ART
SIX LOCATIONS, CITY HALL EXTERIOR

3 **HISTORICAL ARTIFACTS**
HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS ON GLASS (LOBBY)
HISTORICAL ARTIFACTS (COUNCIL CHAMBERS)

4 **PERMANENT ART COLLECTION**
PAINTINGS, PHOTOGRAPHS, MULTIMEDIA
DISBURSED THROUGHOUT CITY HALL

5 **PUBLIC ART COMMITTEE**
THIRD THURSDAYS ON ODD MONTHS
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

PAINT A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR HAPPY VALLEY! THE PUBLIC ART COMMITTEE MEETS ON THE THIRD THURSDAY OF ODD NUMBERED MONTHS TO ADVISE IN THE CREATION, DEVELOPMENT, AND IMPLEMENTATION OF PUBLIC ART ACTIVITIES. LEARN MORE ONLINE!

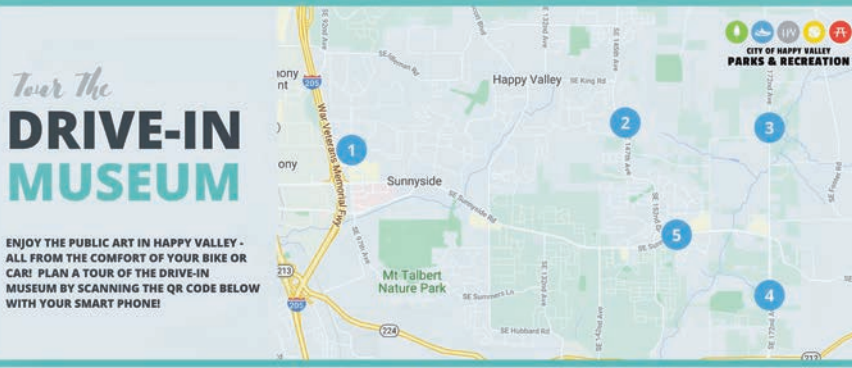


LEARN MORE



Tour The DRIVE-IN MUSEUM

ENJOY THE PUBLIC ART IN HAPPY VALLEY - ALL FROM THE COMFORT OF YOUR BIKE OR CAR! PLAN A TOUR OF THE DRIVE-IN MUSEUM BY SCANNING THE QR CODE BELOW WITH YOUR SMART PHONE!



1 **EAGLE LANDING ROUNDABOUT**
GUARDIAN SPIRIT BY RUP CASWELL
INTERSECTION OF STEVENS RD, MONTEREY AVE

2 **SCOUTERS MT. ROUNDABOUT**
INTERSECTION OF 148TH AVE, 147TH AVE,
SCOUTERS MOUNTAIN RD

3 **PVV ROUNDABOUT**
DRIFTWOOD SCULPTURES BY JOSHUA BLEWETT
COMING SOON!

4 **172ND ROUNDABOUT**
NATURE'S GATEWAY BY JOSHUA WEINER
INTERSECTION OF 172ND AVE, BEL AIR DR

5 **SUNNYSIDE STREET BANNERS**
ANDREA GANDER, BEVERLY NORDSTROM
SUNNYSIDE RD, FROM 152ND AVE TO 172ND AVE

LEARN MORE



Tour The FAIRYTALE TRAIL

STEP INTO THE STORY! HAPPY VALLEY LIBRARY IS HOME TO MYTHICAL MURALS, FUNCTIONAL, AND ROTATING LOCAL ART. PLAN A TOUR OF THE LIBRARY GALLERY BY SCANNING THE QR CODE BELOW WITH YOUR SMART PHONE!



1 **MYTHICAL MURALS**
BY SOPHIE FRANZ
INSIDE LIBRARY, AUDIO BOOK & ELEVATOR AREAS

2 **ROTATING GALLERY WALLS**
CLACKAMAS ARTS ALLIANCE ARTIST EXHIBITION
PROGRAM | LIBRARY ENTRANCE, FICTION AREA

3 **PATH TO IMAGINATION**
BY ADDIE BOSWELL & MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT
FOUR LOCATIONS IN FRONT OF LIBRARY

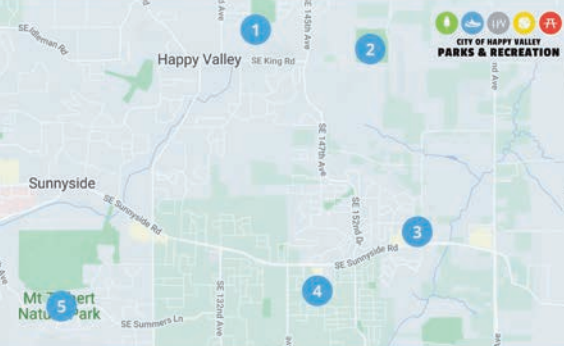
4 **ACCESSING KNOWLEDGE**
BY ANGELINA MARINO-HEIDEL & JOEL HEIDEL
ADJACENT TO PARKING LOT

LEARN MORE



Tour The PARKHOP ARTWALK

HAPPY VALLEY PARKS ARE HOME TO MANY WORKS OF ART. HAVE YOU SEEN THEM ALL? LEARN MORE ABOUT THE ART IN HAPPY VALLEY BY SCANNING THE QR CODE BELOW WITH YOUR SMART PHONE!



1 **HAPPY VALLEY PARK**
WATERSHED MURAL BY SARA MILLER
13770 SE RIDGECREST RD


2 **SCOUTERS MT. PARK**
HABITAT BY JOHN CHRISTENSEN
11000 SE HONORABLE WAY

3 **CITY HALL/VET. MEMORIAL**
SCULPTURE GARDEN | VETERANS MEMORIAL
16000 SE MISTY DR

4 **VILLAGE GREEN PARK**
ACCESSING KNOWLEDGE BY ANGELINA MARINO-HEIDEL, JOEL HEIDEL | 13786 SE SIEMEN PLOWY

5 **MT. TALBERT PARK**
VIDA Y ESPERANZA BY MAURICIO SALAZAR
10945 SE MATTHEW RD

LEARN MORE



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 you 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.

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 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.



Photo taken pre-Covid.



VIRTUAL RECREATION CENTER & RESOURCES


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.

HEADED TO MT. HOOD?

VISIT NEXT ADVENTURE'S SANDY STORE!



ENJOY
**10%
OFF ONE
RENTAL**

Clear Storm Drains to Protect Your Property and Our Water

Regularly clearing your storm drains of leaves and debris helps reduce flooding and property damage while protecting watershed health and the quality of our drinking water.

Follow these tips:

- Find the storm drain grates in the street by your home or business and clear them of leaves and debris.
- Use a rake or pitchfork to clear leaves, limbs, and debris from the storm drain. Do not try to remove the grate, only the debris on top of it.
- When leaves fall into the street, rake them at least one foot away from the curb so they won't block the path of rainwater. Please do not rake or blow leaves from your yard into the street.
- Never dump anything into a storm drain.



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CLACKAMAS

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Schools open on-site health clinics

CHS, ANHS facilities mean students don't miss class, parents don't miss work

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

The North Clackamas School District is adding two more School-Based Health Centers — one at Clackamas High School and the other at Adrienne C. Nelson High School. This brings the district's SBHC total to four with Clackamas Health Centers providing care as medical sponsor.

"The feedback from parents from our Milwaukie SBHC is they appreciate the flexibility and accessibility it provides for them and their students, especially since kids can access it during the school day and parents don't need to leave work. Access and distance can be a barrier, and this is a want for many in our district," said Joe Bridgeman, NCSD's Student and Family Support Services executive director.

"If a student has a primary care provider, we will work with the care provider, but many students in our schools access our SBHC not having a provider, and we want to support them as well," he said.

The two recently opened clinics will offer medical services for any child age 5 to 18 who lives in the district. Medical services will include diagnosing and treating injury and illness, sports physicals, well-child checks, age-appropriate reproductive health services, blood or vision screenings, laboratory tests and vaccines.

Moreover, both schools will have mental and emotional health services, and OCHS will offer dental care. Telemedicine also is available. Students are encouraged to make an appointment, but each center has the ability to accept walk-in patients, too.

"There will be a medical provider, which could be a physician or nurse practitioner, a registered nurse, mental health provider and certified medical assistant on site," said Carol



Two new School-Based Health Centers opened this year. Staff at Adrienne C. Nelson High School clinic see student patients during school hours. COURTESY OF NCSD

Kepp, Clackamas Health Centers operations manager/pediatric clinician.

"The physician or nurse practitioner will be available as demand dictates between three to five days a week, and the mental health provider will be available five days a week. There will be a licensed professional in the clinic every day," she said.

District students can receive care, regardless of their ability to pay, and insurance is billed whenever possible with no co-pay. Care at SBHCs is safe and confidential, and providers "have no legal obligation to ask or tell federal immigration authorities about immigration status."

Lisa Sullivan, pediatric medical director at Clackamas Health Centers, said it's important to understand that, according to Oregon law, there is no age limit for reproductive health care.

Medical visits will require parental consent for anyone younger than 15. Mental health care for anyone younger than 14 will require parental consent, but for those older, the clinics will work to keep parents informed.

"In all cases, that's the law, but our philosophy is to include the parents as much as possible, even at the SBHC, which is a big part of the workload of the provider because the parent, unlike at private practice, doesn't come in. So we frequently reach out later to the parent, and we make that clear to the kids," Sullivan said.

"We see kids with concus-



sions and other medical issues, and we reach out to the family. The goal and philosophy are to involve the parents as much as possible," Kepp said.

Funding for the CHS and ANHS clinics was a coordinated effort. Construction costs were paid for with district bond funds and provided Clackamas Health Centers with \$105,000 in startup costs.

The district also is providing Clackamas Health Centers with an in-kind donation for the use of space inside both schools. Grant money was given by Care Oregon. Both SBHCs will be funded through the state of Oregon and revenue when insurance is billed.

"These are not money-making clinics. They are under the umbrella of our Clackamas County Health Center; we are the medical sponsor for these clinics. They receive money through the Health Resources and Services Administration

(HRSA) grant to run the federally qualified health center here in Clackamas County. Any funds that fill in come from that grant," Kepp said.

"It was a collaborative effort, and we are so grateful to our partners. The district was excellent to work with, as was Care Oregon. We were happy we were asked to be the medical sponsor and take on two new clinics and serve more students," she said.

Clackamas High School
14486 S.E. 122nd Ave.
503-353-5890

Adrienne C. Nelson High School
14897 S.E. Parklane Drive
503-353-5750
Hours: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday when school in session.

For more information, visit clackamas.us/healthcenters/schoolhealth.html

See and be seen after dark

City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley would like to remind drivers and those using neighborhood sidewalks to keep an eye out for others.

Daylight savings is coming to an end and that means setting clocks back one hour on Nov. 7. While you will get an "extra" hour of sleep that day, it will also begin to get darker earlier in the day. To help encourage safe travel throughout Happy Valley, the City is offering free flashing safety lights for community members interested in beefing up their visibility. Whether you are an avid walker and enjoy a stroll around the neighborhood after dusk, are an early morning jogger, or use your bike to get around town, some extra illumination could mean all the difference in helping others see you more readily.

Complimentary safety lights may be picked up at Happy Valley City Hall or Happy Valley Library during regular business hours. Happy Valley Police and Happy Valley Community Service Officers will also have them handy as they patrol the community. *The City is offering one light per resident while supplies last.



ANHS & CHS

WINTER BLITZ 2021

DROP OFF INFORMATION

Items Needed:

- Canned/boxed foods
- Clothing (baby to adult)
- Household Necessities
- Blankets/Bedding
- Toys/Games/Books
- Toiletries

Drop off Location

Clackamas High School

14486 SE 122nd Ave, Clackamas, OR 97015

Saturday 11/27 from 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Saturday 12/4 from 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Friday 12/10 from 4:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Saturday 12/11 from 8:00 AM - 11:00 AM

Pick - Up

Label the bags, Leave outside, & we will pick up on Saturday 12/11 from 8 - 11 AM

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Roland Nomie
DMD

Ryan Donnelly
DMD, FAGD

‘Triangle’ kicks off return to stage at CHS

Set amid backdrop of disastrous 1911 fire, play explores human rights

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Lines are memorized, and the costumes are sewn for the actors and crew who are abuzz with excitement to perform their first play since school closed over a year ago.

Written by Laurie Brooks, “Triangle” explores the dynamic relationships when a love triangle is formed. Against the backdrop of the historic Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire in 1911, “Triangle” explores the issue of human rights and worker rights in a past-and-modern storyline through the eyes of two ghosts, Sophie, a 16-year-old seamstress who died in the fire along with her sister, Rose, whom she couldn’t save.

Sophie haunts Malena, a modern Hispanic girl who is fighting with her own sister, Isabel. While working at the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory, Sophie and Rose both fell in love with Max, sparking more than one flame. The play explores themes of regret, responsibility and forgiveness.

With a cast of 12 and crew of 27, drama teacher and director Tyler Oser calls the play “a different story than what the kids have produced.”

“‘Triangle’ is a dramatic story

with complex relationships including what it means to be a sibling, what it means to be ‘other,’ and even workers’ rights issues,” Oser said. “I thought it was a cool opportunity for them. I’m really pleased with this play because it handles complex issues with tact and care without preaching.”

After 18 months without producing a play at CHS, Oser said students are excited to finally share their craft.

“It’s been great to see the care and support from the cast member to another, especially because this isn’t easy material. It’s our first play of the new school year with material that many of them haven’t had the opportunity to take on. I couldn’t ask for anything better with this supportive cast,” he said.

“In terms of energy, they have been full of ideas to make this production as great as it can be. Every day I’m blown away with their drive, ideas, the risks they take with their acting, it’s not an easy thing to do in the acting world. To see them come to rehearsal every day to do that has been awesome to see because we are all navigating this pandemic year together.”



IF YOU GO

What: “Triangle”
When: 6 p.m. Nov. 12-13, 19-20; 1 p.m. Nov. 14, 21
Where: Clackamas High School 14486 S.E. 122nd Ave., Clackamas
Cost: Adults \$20; students \$12
More: CHSThespians on Instagram

“TRIANGLE” CAST:

Lily Manning — Sophie	Citali Arreola — Isabel
Mackenzie Manuel — Rose	Ming Ho — Jake
Monica Ledesma-Ramirez — Malena	Elliot Ayala — Max



MacKenzie Manuel, Savannah Wells and Lily Manning rehearse together in CHS’s first production in over a year.



Elliot Ayala and Lily Manning practice lines in the dramatic play “Triangle” set to open this month. CURTESY OF CHS

Tumalad named Oregon Teacher of Year

Clackamas High English instructor leads with ‘empathy, modeling’

By RAYMOND RENDLEMAN
Pamplin Media Group

Clackamas High School’s Ethelyn Tumalad was named Teacher of the Year for the state of Oregon in a surprise staff meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Tumalad, who teaches English language arts to sopho-

mores and juniors, arrived in the United States at the age of 5 from the Philippines. In May, she also won an award as Clackamas County’s Regional Teacher of the Year recognizing how her experience as an immigrant has honed her commitment to the values of community, identity and culture both inside and outside her classroom.

“My identity as an Asian Pacific Islander educator and educator of color grounds me in my work,” Tumalad said. “I’ve seen the importance of having positive role models of color; therefore, it is important that students themselves see their advisors work together to build bridges

among each other’s marginalized identities. As an educator who always wants to ensure that students become change agents in the classroom, I lead my students with empathy and truly believe that modeling is the best form of education.”

Since starting as a new teacher four years ago in the North Clackamas School District, Tumalad has taken on multiple leadership roles, including adviser for CHS’s Asian Pacific Islander Student Union; co-facilitator of the school’s BIPOC Educator Affinity Group; and member of the CHS Equity Committee and Educator of Color Advisory Committee. She’s active in

the North Clackamas Education Association’s Educator of Color Affinity Group and has championed equity and affinity work on behalf of the Oregon Education Association.

As the Oregon Teacher of the Year, Tumalad received a \$5,000 cash prize, with a matching \$5,000 going to CHS, thanks to the Oregon Department of Education’s partnership with the Oregon Lottery. Tumalad previously won a \$500 cash prize as Clackamas County’s teacher of the year.

Gov. Kate Brown’s video message offered personalized congratulations and gratitude to Tumalad during the Sept. 29 announcement event at an early-morning staff meeting.

“Inside and outside of the classroom, Ethelyn is a strong advocate, a wonderful listener and an empathetic colleague, teacher and friend,” Brown said. “Educators like you are the shining stars our students need.”

Nominations from colleagues recognized Tumalad for “being there,” from walking in a Black Lives Matter march with her students after the murder of George Floyd, to engaging in a thoughtful conversation with a young student grappling with the “whitewashing” of U.S. history. They credited her for leaning into her identity as a Filipino



Clackamas High School teacher Ethelyn Tumalad receives \$5,000 as Oregon Teacher of the Year. COURTESY PHOTO: NCSD

woman and immigrant to support students in finding their own voices, recognizing the beauty of their diversity and being unapologetically themselves.

In a letter of recommendation, a former student described Tumalad as, “hands down one of the best and most thoughtful teachers I have ever had.” The student said Tumalad sees and treats each student that walks into her classroom like family, and looks for ways to change their lives for the better. “She is the reason many kids even came to school ... and she taught me how to be myself in a world that’s constantly telling me to be something I’m not,” the letter continued.

“Ethelyn infuses her class-

room with community, belonging and empathy — all critical components for ensuring students feel welcome and safe,” said Oregon Department of Education Director Colt Gill. “As this new school year begins and students work to make meaning of the challenging last 19 months, Ethelyn will serve as an outstanding model for Oregon educators who are working to support the social-emotional, mental and physical needs of their students.”

As the 2022 Oregon Teacher of the Year, Tumalad will serve as a spokesperson and representative for all Oregon teachers. She will also receive year-long professional development and networking with other state Teachers of the Year.



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