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## Proudly answering the CALL of DUTY

Chinese American veteran Allen Wong  
honored with Congressional Gold Medal

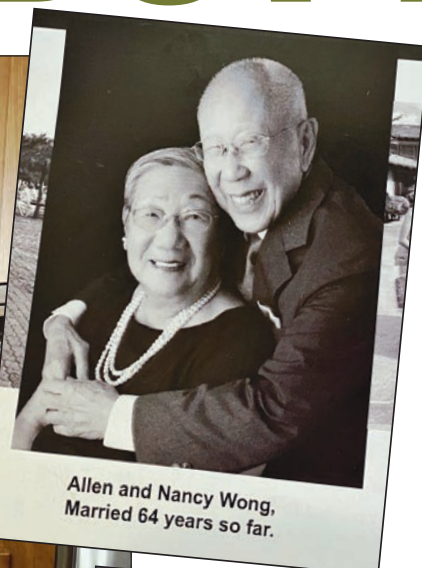
As one of two living Chinese American WWII veterans, Happy Valley resident Allen Wong was asked to speak at a presentation honoring Chinese American WWII Veterans from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

The Nov. 14 event was held at Camp Withycombe, where 54 Chinese American World War II veterans were honored with a Congressional Gold Medal.

In his speech, Wong laughed about a cartoon he saw years ago with a pregnant woman and the caption, "She Was Stung by a Sea Bee." At 97 years old, Wong still finds this funny, but at the time of his service, the severe Chinese Exclusion Act was in effect, prohibiting Wong's parents from becoming citizens.

In 1943, the Magnuson Act repealed the Chinese Exclusion Act, but only allowed 105 Chinese people to become U.S. citizens each year. Large-scale Chinese citizenship did not occur until 1965 with the passage of the Immigration

STORY BY  
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Allen and Nancy Wong,  
Married 64 years so far.



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Allen Wong shown with his wife Nancy and daughter Angela was recently awarded the Congressional Gold Medal for his wartime service in the Navy during WWII. The award was presented to him and more than 50 other veterans at a ceremony at Camp Withycombe.

Mayor Tom Ellis  
greets Colonel  
Daniel Gepford of  
the Northwest  
Scots Guard at the  
dedication  
ceremony of the  
City's Veterans  
Memorial Park.



## 2021 Reflections & 2022 Excitement

MAYOR'S  
MESSAGE



TOM ELLIS

January brings a time to reflect on the past year and look forward to new beginnings.

With the support of City Council, community volunteers, and dedicated staff members, the City has continued to find ways to improve livability and create the groundwork for future happenings. In the past year, the City successfully carried out a variety of projects that are worthy of highlighting. These activities include:

- Developed plans for a future downtown
- Acquired property for new

parks

- Completed the Veterans Memorial Park
- Established a Community Center Steering Committee
- Began designs for an expansion to the library
- Improved public safety by transitioning and expanding Code Enforcement to Community Service Officer Program
- Engaged property owners and community members to manage growth in the Pleasant Valley / North Carver area to align future

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## Echo Ranch brings cheer to seniors

By SHELLEY MCFARLAND

Dorine Nickerson of Echo Ranch brought mini horse April and Welsh pony Licorice to an informal meet-and-greet event at Princeton Village Assisted Living in December where seniors were given bags of sweet treats and spent time with the equine duo.

Assisted by Stephanie Miller and JonMarie Purvis, the group brought joy on a winter night. Echo Ranch, a nonprofit horse rescue, helps horses and people heal by forging deep connections between the two.



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# ‘Bye now, all y’all’

Longtime Pamplin Media Publisher Angela Fox, who strengthened media-community relations, retires after 49 years

By **SHELLEY McFARLAND**  
*Happy Valley News*

With a drawl as thick as molasses and Southern charm from deep in Tennessee, Angela Fox strode into the Northwest news industry 24 years ago and quickly made an imprint on local journalism.

With a unique start in media, Fox adopted a community-centric approach to publishing.

“My mother was in radio in Crossville, Tennessee, and I grew up being around the radio station,” Fox said. “I was selling ads for the station at 12 years old and loved it. I knew everybody in the small town, and next door was the newspaper, the Crossville Chronicle.”

Fox started working at the Chronicle in the back, where the press room and production areas were located. She learned all the aspects of how a newspaper is created and eventually worked in sales. At the time, she was in school for advertising, marketing and business administration.

After a move to Hendersonville, Tennessee, Fox took a position at Star News, one of six suburban newspapers in a media group. She was their first female general manager and its youngest at only 22.

Fox stayed at Star News for nearly 11 years until moving to Oregon, where she took a position at the Gresham Outlook. In three years, she became the publisher of the Clackamas Review and Oregon City News.

In addition to the two week-

ly newspapers, Fox — along with recently retired Account Sales Executive Kathy Schaub — partnered with Happy Valley city councilors and staff to transform their in-house city newsletter into a newspaper in 2014.

As publisher, Fox grew newspaper circulation and advertising while fostering relationships with local businesses and community members. She lived in the community she served and volunteered at numerous nonprofits, including as a longtime board member for both Oregon Impact and North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce where she served as chair on each, Clackamas County Emergency Services board member and Provi-

**“I loved being a part of the community and publishing the paper for my own community.”**

— **Angela Fox, publisher**

dence Milwaukie Foundation board of directors. Fox was honored as Woman of the Year four times — twice in Oregon and twice in Tennessee.

“I’m a strong believer in community journalism and community involvement as a publisher. I was effective in creating deep relationships in the community while adapting to changes in the newspaper industry,” Fox said. “I loved being a part of the community and publishing the paper for my own community and volunteering for worthwhile organizations.”

“During these years, we



Angela Fox, publisher of the Clackamas Review/Oregon City News and Happy Valley News, seen here with her dog, Dakota, retired in November after 49 years in the newspaper industry, 24 at Pamplin Media Group.



partnered with numerous organizations to help promote their philanthropic events, which I found rewarding. I’ve had the honor of being a part of our wonderful community and the success of bringing the news into new homes throughout North Clackamas County.”

Fox is proud of the local me-

dia impact she made, calling her work “passionate and loyal” to readers and Pamplin Media Group, a company she respects.

“I stayed at Pamplin Media because they have grown to be one of the best companies I’ve worked for. They are passionate about their employees who they treat well, even during

challenges; we saw that firsthand during the pandemic,” she said.

“All companies have their challenges, but at Pamplin Media we found ways to create new product and embrace innovation to grow our company, like combining digital and print. It’s what a company should do — you work together and grow together.”

Pamplin Media President and Publisher Mark Garber has appreciated Fox’s commitment to the community and to the papers she publishes.

“Angela became publisher of the Clackamas Review and Oregon City News at a critical time. It was just after the Sept. 11 attacks in 2001. The economy was still reeling, and it was a difficult environment for all businesses, including newspapers. But Angela immersed herself in her new communities,” Garber said. “She helped the newspapers strengthen their ties with the readers and leaders in North Clackamas County. She worked hard, made many friends and led her newspapers to great success.”

“Angela has a passion for local journalism and for helping other businesses become successful by promoting themselves through our products. We will miss her commitment and her ability to build lifelong relationships with the people in her communities. I’ve always been so impressed by the energy that Angela brought to the job each day,” he said.

“She is well-regarded and loved by many folks in North Clackamas County, and they have honored her with several community awards.”

Before she retired, Fox hand-selected her successor, Aaron Breniman, to ensure a

continuity of excellence and like-minded attitude toward community-based journalism. In retirement, she knows she will miss the people she worked with, both at Pamplin Media and in the community. She has a list of adventures to enjoy with her husband, Doug Durland, including travel now that she has the opportunity.

“We don’t have any guarantees in life, and I’m going to live my life to the fullest by being happy and active,” Fox smiled. “I’m going to do me.”

## Aaron Breniman

With a strong background in journalism, marketing and community involvement, Breniman looks forward to this next step in his career as publisher of Clackamas Review/Oregon City News and Happy Valley News. Fox hired Breniman in the early 2000s, right out of journalism school. He grew up in a newspaper family, where he worked for seven years in advertising before pursuing other opportunities and career paths, largely in marketing and communications.

“I’m excited to come back to Pamplin Media Group after all these years,” he said. “The opportunity for involvement in all departments and areas of our papers’ operations, along with looking at and thinking about how best our products serve our communities, was the opportunity I’ve been looking for.”

Breniman previously served the local business community with involvement in the North Clackamas Chamber of Commerce, Oregon City Chamber of Commerce, Oregon City Rotary and Oregon City Downtown Business Coalition. He was named Oregon City Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year in 2007.

# Mayor

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development with our sense of community

■ Expanded parks and recreation programs

■ Completed numerous transportation improvements, including sidewalk improvements around the Superblock and on 129th Avenue

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

This list represents just some of the work the City has undertaken this past year despite challenges related to the pandemic and an ever-changing economic landscape. The staff at City Hall, Public Works, and the Library have all demonstrated the ability to pivot, adapt, and move forward in innovative ways, creating a new normal that continues to remain steadfast to our high customer service standards and commitment to residents. I can attest that our City team is passionate about what they do and that they enjoy helping those they serve.

I am committed to working with City Council to continue our efforts in the new year. Together, we are excited to keep the momentum going when it comes to tasks and events in the works. First and foremost, I’m hopeful we’ll be able to have more community events in 2022 where we can enjoy good food, music, and each other. We have exciting up-



Parks and Recreation programming continued to expand in 2021 with a variety of activities for both youth and adults.

grades to existing parks and entirely new parks coming soon. New recreation programs are also on the horizon. Despite supply chain challenges, the City is finalizing construction of sidewalk and roadway improvements on 129th Ave and the Superblock. Plans for the library expansion and future community center will finally come to fruition.

As we continue many of these exciting projects, I am committed to working

with residents. Residents provide a wealth of ideas and perspective and working in collaboration with the community is a major priority for me and the Council as this year moves forward.

As I look ahead, it’s my hope for all residents, that 2022 is ultimately filled with opportunity and joy, and that we will celebrate ALL our beloved City traditions together in this beautiful city.

—Mayor Tom Ellis



An Open House event for the Pleasant Valley/North Carver Comprehensive Plan was held to provide the community a chance to review potential planning ideas.



Several transportation improvement projects, including the Superblock efforts, made significant headway.

# Medal

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and Nationality Act.

What compels a young man to serve his county when his own parents are denied citizenship? Wong said service to his country was his duty and honor, and he was proud to be a serviceman.

Wong was born in Astoria in 1924 to Chinese parents who emigrated from southern China. At the time, Astoria was a bustling fishing industry town where Scandinavians worked the boats and Chinese worked in the canneries.

Wong said he never felt bias in Astoria and called his childhood “good.” He graduated from Astoria High School, and in his first year in the engineering department at Oregon State University, Wong was drafted into the Navy. It was 1943 and he was 19 at the time.

“We (his family) didn’t feel any discrimination because we were such a small group. No one harassed us or took advantage of us, though it might have been there. We felt safe; we had community. We kept quiet and worked; we were Americans,” Wong said.



Allen Wong was one of two living veterans honored with a Congressional Gold Medal at a ceremony that covered four states. He spoke of his time growing up in Astoria and calling his military service a “proud honor.”

PHOTO BY: SHELLEY McFARLAND

“I knew I was going to be drafted but I was ready to go. Some didn’t want to go, but I was ready. I chose the Navy because I didn’t want to walk so much. The Army was always marching,” he said.

Wong was sent immediately to the Naval Training Center in San Diego before heading to boot camp at the Naval Station in Norfolk, Virginia. After boot camp, Wong was stationed in Oahu, Hawaii, two years after the infamous Pearl Harbor attack.

“To me, being in the Navy during WWII didn’t faze me. I was probably too young to understand to be afraid. Every-

body I knew was in the service. Everybody went, so I went. All my friends, my cousins, brothers, everyone was in the war, so I was too,” Wong said. “We were ready for everything; whatever came, we were there.”

Angela Fazio, Wong’s daughter, said there were numerous men from Astoria in the military and fear wasn’t a factor for her father because all his buddies were enlisted. Wong’s brother, Byron, joined the cavalry, a horse brigade that was still in effect during WWII.

Like in Astoria, Wong didn’t feel discrimination in the mili-

tary. His unit had two other Chinese service members. Just before the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Japan in 1945, ending the war, Wong was sent to Okinawa to be ready to be deployed to Japan. He was assigned to Naval Construction (CB, also known as Sea Bee’s) 125th Battalion as a Store Keeper Second Class, the carpentry unit that built landing sites and structures for the military.

Before being honorably discharged in 1946, the Navy assigned Wong to a cargo ship for six months. Though he was in the Pacific, the ship crossed the Panama Canal and

dropped Wong off in New York City. He took a train across the country back to Oregon, where he attended business school in Portland.

“I went to work for the state of Oregon for the next 30 years as a bookkeeper in the state retirement system (PERS) during the time with hand ledgers. First chance I got, I retired myself,” he joked adding that he retired at 59½ years old.

After his service, Wong corresponded with his aunt in Hong Kong who had a young neighbor she thought Wong would like. Nancy and Wong became pen pals and fell in love over letters. Wong laughed, saying he couldn’t even read Nancy’s letters, so he had a Chinese woman read them to him.

In 1957, Wong went to Hong Kong to marry Nancy, never having met her in person, with her family in attendance. Nancy immigrated shortly thereafter. Together they have five children, 13 grandchildren and one expected great-grandchild.

The Wongs moved to Happy Valley to be near daughter Angela in 2012 and recently celebrated 63 years of marriage. Their family is unusually close-knit, a Chinese characteristic, so Wong was not surprised when his nephew

learned of the 2018 Chinese American World War II Veterans Congressional Gold Medal Act. Wong’s son filled out the paperwork.

The act recognizes Chinese American military personnel who served “the United States in every conflict since the Civil War and distinguished themselves in WWII, serving in every theater of war and every branch of service earning citations for their heroism and honorable service, including the Medal of Honor” at a time when Chinese nationals and Chinese Americans faced institutional discrimination in the United States.

At the start of WWII, there were only 79,000 Chinese Americans living on the U.S. mainland and 29,000 living in Hawaii, yet as many as 20,000 served their country in the armed forces during the war — equating to 1 in 5 and nearly 40% without citizenship.

Wong feels he didn’t do anything special. He answered his country’s call to serve and said that’s “what Americans do.” He is still a proud American “enjoying a wonderful life in a country I call home.”

“We were simply Americans and joined in. With the medal, I never think I deserve it. I’m low-key,” Wong said.





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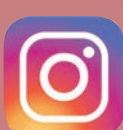
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# Parks and Recreation Update

## COUNCIL CORNER

It's hard to believe that the City took on the role of the parks and recreation provider only a year and a half ago. Since that time, so many improvements have been made to our parks system and new recreation programs have been established. As many residents know, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is funded entirely by a voter-approved levy. Originally approved in 2018, funding goes through July 2023. Given voter approval for this service, the City Council strongly believes it's important to provide regular updates to the community on the City's Parks and Recreation programs. Below are just a few of the achievements.

### Completed Park

#### Improvements

- New All Abilities Park
- New Veterans Memorial Park
- Purchased 23+ Acres for Future Parks
- Turf Field Feasibility Study
- Happy Valley Park Hazardous Tree Removal & Re-planting

### Park Improvement Projects in Process

- Community Center Feasibility Study (2022)
- Village Green Park Expansion (2022)
- Happy Valley Park Picnic Shelter Replacement (Spring 2022)
- Pleasant Valley Villages Neighborhood Park Construction (2022)
- Wildfire Assessments (2022)
- Additional Property Acquisitions (2022 and beyond)
- Scott Creek Trail Upgrade (2023)

### Park Improvements Coming Soon

- Future Park Planning for Land Recently Acquired
- Scouters Mountain Neighborhood Park Construction (TBD)



Community voice is paramount to Parks and Recreation efforts. Through steering committees and surveys, the City recognizes community input helps shape future planning and decision making.



Designs are in the works to bring major upgrades to Scott Creek Trail. Changes will include a new asphalt walking path and a new bridge.

■ Playground Equipment Upgrades at all Parks (TBD)  
Park improvements aren't the only thing we know our community wants. There is a strong demand for more recreation programs. To this end, the City has actively partnered with many local gyms, studios, and other recreation providers to provide affordable programs to people of all ages. While the pandemic presented many challenges, the City has still safely organized



In the near future, residents will see upgrades to the community playground equipment at all City managed parks.

sports camps, art classes, science programs, nature hikes, senior fitness classes, yoga, and more. In addition, the Parks and Recreation team has provided Meals on Wheels to those in need, with the support of volunteers. As a City Council, we couldn't be prouder of all this work to improve our parks provide services to the community. We are excited for more!



As the needs of the community grow, it is imperative that the City ascertain the needed land to accommodate a variety of park amenities. The City is in process of securing space to ensure things like fields and shared spaces are available.



## Pleasant Valley North Carver 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

**Curious about what's in store for the Plan?**

Check out these upcoming events.

**FEBRUARY 8, 2022**  
Planning Commission Hearing 1\*

**MARCH 8, 2022**  
Planning Commission Hearing 2\*

**APRIL 2022**  
City Council Hearing 1\*

**MAY 2022**  
City Council Hearing 2\*

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

■ 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>.

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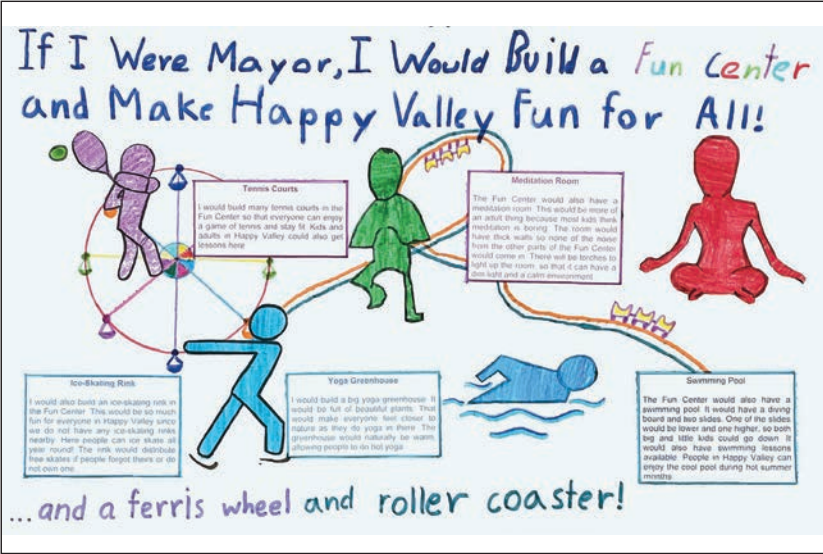
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What would you do as Mayor?  
Students in Happy Valley are encouraged to enter the City's annual contest that gives them a chance to share their ideas. This submission, created by Harshil Gautam won the City's poster category in 2021.



# What would you do as mayor?

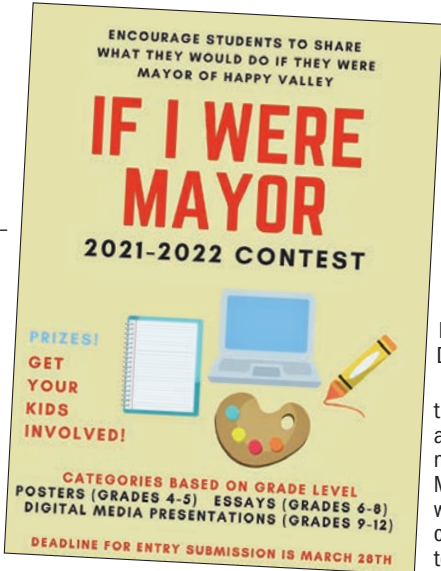
Students get a chance to pitch their big ideas

City of Happy Valley

Now a student with big ideas, a compassionate heart, and interest in making the community a better place? The City of Happy Valley is again participating in the Oregon Mayors Association (OMA) If I Were Mayor, I would... contest. Here, students are invited to share their creative ideas about how they would govern the City of Happy Valley.

Winning entries from local contests throughout Oregon are then submitted to a statewide competition. Last year, Harshil Gautam, Lilyana Oien, and McKenna Phifer were recognized for their winning submissions at the City level.

The contest will once again



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**Middle School (grades 6-8):** Essay

**High school (grades 9-12):** Digital Media Presentation

The winner of each age group in the Happy Valley contest will be awarded a \$100 gift card and recognized at an upcoming City Council Meeting. The winning submissions will then be entered in the statewide contest where there will be a chance to compete for an additional prize.

Head to the City website for contest information and to submit your entry.

be carried out in virtual format. At its core, If I Were Mayor gives students the opportunity to take a closer look at their community and share their thoughts about safety, the environment, health, social services, youth programs and anything

else they think is vital to the City. For students, this is a great way to stay connected to learning and spark some creativity. For all the details, including contest guidelines and how to submit an entry, simply head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/if-i-were-mayor](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/if-i-were-mayor). The deadline for submitting your finished product is 5 p.m. Monday, Mar. 28.

# Community Center Steering Committee

In case you missed it last month, the City has created a Steering Committee to help guide the development of a future Community Center. The City knows that a new community center is one of the top priorities. Since taking over parks and recreation services less than two years ago, it's been one of our top priorities too.

Last month, the Steering Committee met for a second time to review several different options. Each option represented a potential future community center that had slightly different amenities. While we know most everyone wants it all, the committee is also conscious that the taxpayers may not support a significant tax increase, even if it's just temporary. With the Steering Committee, we explored questions such as:

- What type of pool is most important? Recreational/leisure or competitive? Indoor or outdoor?
- How important are sport courts for basketball and volleyball?
- Should there be a weight and cardio area? Would that compete with local private gym businesses?
- Is it important to have social spaces for teens or seniors?
- Should a commercial



The Steering Committee is continuing to look at a variety of amenity options for a Community Center, including pool design, court needs, and other breakout spaces.

kitchen be included?

■ How will we pay for all of this?

Over the course of the next few months, the Steering Committee will help guide the development of a few options all at different sizes and costs. From there, the City will explore funding options. Community members can expect to see more surveys and opportunities to participate in the process as this project develops.

To stay informed, visit <https://www.happyvalleyor.gov/community-center-feasibility-study-2>.

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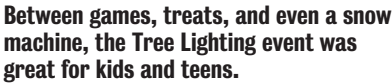
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Kids enjoyed seeing all the lights and even posed near the lighted deer.



Kids had a chance to take a photo with Santa.



Festive sweaters came in handy and even dogs got in on the fun.




HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



As part of their Operation Santa efforts, Clackamas Fire gave kids a chance to sit in the driver's seat of one of their rigs.




Mayor Tom Ellis welcomed the community to the event. Council President David Golobay and Councilor Brett Sherman were also in attendance. Together, Council wished everyone a joyous holiday season.




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9068 SE Wyndham Way	3	3	Sold	59	\$650,000	\$600,000	12/10/21
8880 SE Emily Park Way	5	3	Sold	125	\$635,000	\$610,000	10/19/21
8878 SE Highgate Dr	5	2.1	Sold	53	\$675,000	\$668,000	12/16/21
9367 SE Cambray Way	4	3	Sold	10	\$839,900	\$845,000	11/9/21
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Located off 169th Ave., Les Schwab is a convenient location in Happy Valley for many vehicle needs. Thank you again to store manager, Rob Herbel, and his team for helping the City offer this educational event for the second year in a row.

# Gear up for snow before you hit the road

### City of Happy Valley

Those who travel to the mountains or snowy areas regularly likely know their way around chains and other traction devices. For the rest of us, the occasional snow day in the Metro area comes few and far between, making chains seem like a confusing jumble when it's time to pull them out from wherever you last stashed them.

To help residents prepare for the prospect of wintry roads, the Happy Valley's Parks and Recreation Department teamed up with local business, Les Schwab Tire Center, last month to offer a free tire check and chain up clinic.



Learning how to install tire chains can seem tricky at first. With the help of crew members at Les Schwab, participants in the recent tire check and chain up clinic learned how to prep for winter weather.

The popular business hosted the event at their Happy Valley location. Crew members provided step-by-step instruc-



tion on how to install tire chains and then gave participants an opportunity to practice attaching them independently.

With so many in our community exploring the outdoors, the clinic not only offered a chance for residents to obtain the items necessary for a quick mountain getaway, but it also encouraged a lifelong skill that could come in handy.

Interested in learning more about how you can be prepared for winter weather in Happy Valley? Be sure to check out [www.happyvalleyor.gov/inclementweather](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/inclementweather) and if you still need your own vehicle traction devices, consider giving Les Schwab a call to book an appointment.

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# Beat winter blahs with outdoor fun

Seasonal places to play abound Happy Valley vicinity

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Mount Hood in winter, bathed in alpenglow and beckoning with fresh snow, awaits skiers, snowboarders and snowball fights. But Mount Hood is just one of many places for adventure, and you don't have to wait for it to snow in the valley to enjoy the season.

### Mount Hood

Mount Hood offers many choices. Ski day or night on 34 fully lit runs, 65 runs total and a vertical drop of 1,500 feet. There's also cosmic tubing. Mt. Hood Meadows is one of Oregon's largest ski resorts catering to snowboarders. Timberline offers the longest ski season in North America and boasts 3,690 vertical feet. The lodge, a National Historic Landmark completed in 1938 under the Works Progress Administration, is a refuge for nonskiers. It was used for the exterior hotel shots for the movie "The Shining."

Don't forget ski shoeing, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing on the mountain, too. Teacup and Trillium Lakes are a perfect destination.

For more information, visit: [www.timerlinelodge.com](http://www.timerlinelodge.com), [www.skibowl.com](http://www.skibowl.com) and [www.skihood.com](http://www.skihood.com).

### Winter hiking

In Happy Valley, there are numerous hiking options. Mount Talbert Nature Park is a volcanic cinder cone rising 740 feet and features over four miles of hiking trails and numerous species of wildlife including deer, coyotes and birds.

Have you ever been in the hidden cave on Mount Talbert? Few have.

Though it once housed a Boy



Looking for some winter fun? There are numerous places to ski, hike, snowboard, snowshoe, play and sled in the area. DREAMSTIME PHOTO

Scout camp lodge, today, Scouters Mountain Nature Park offers year-round hiking where visitors are treated to sightings of delicate trillium. Ever see a waterfall in snow? Hidden Falls is not so hidden any longer and is the perfect place to venture out on a snowy day. Plus, Happy Valley's interconnected trails are an excellent way to see the city and meet your neighbors while getting in your steps.

For more information, visit: [www.happyvalleyor.gov](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov) and [www.oregonmetro.gov](http://www.oregonmetro.gov).

### Rock climbing

Tie off and climb on Madrone Wall, a 120-foot basalt wall that used to be the location of a quarry and was named for the numerous madrone trees in the area. With views of the Clackamas River, the location also is perfect for bird watching, where peregrine falcons often nest. But hurry, Madrone Wall closes Jan. 31 and will reopen July 16.

For more information, visit: [www.clackamas.us](http://www.clackamas.us).

### Clackamas River

Known for winter steelhead runs, the Clackamas River is a bounty of seasonal recreation. Between the winter and summer runs, steelhead anglers take home more than 4,000

hatchery-born fish, based on records from Oregon Department and Wildlife records.

More than just a great fishing hole, the Clackamas River boasts cold-weather kayakers and rafting from McIver State Park to ... well, you decide. Various recreation outfitters rent boats, kayaks and rafts, even in winter.

Whether you're making a snowman in your yard, sledding with friends, hiking in the rain or returning from fishing, when you're sated from a day of play, don't forget Happy Valley's restaurants to replenish calories.

Elka Bee's Coffee Shop and Tea Haus or Le Petit are perfect locations for hot chocolate, and Valley Public House features dozens of craft beer, cider and wine choices and food from Ranch Pizza, Tamale Boy and Whiskey Barrel Room.

### Snowshoe Tour

Join the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation snowshoe tour on Mt. Hood's Crosstown Trail Jan. 26. Snowshoe into Government Camp and explore businesses, eat and drink at local eateries and enjoy the day with other Happy Valley residents on a 2.7-mile trail. No experience or equipment needed.

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# RING THE ALARM: Permits required in Happy Valley

### City of Happy Valley

Home security systems offer protection for your loved ones and property, and often provide peace of mind whether you're home or away. Depending on the company you use and the features you select, alarm systems can be as basic or complex as you desire. With this said, there are some things to keep in mind.

If you have a home or business alarm system, it is a requirement that you obtain a formal permit from the City. This reasoning is two-fold: Not only does it provide better accountability on the part of the alarm user, but it allows helpful information to be relayed to local police that could benefit you should an intruder attempt to access your property.

Benefits to completing the permit process:

■ Police will be relayed important information about any medical concerns, presence of



Do you utilize a home alarm system? Make sure you have an up-to-date permit on file with the City by heading to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/alarm-systems/](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/alarm-systems/).

animals, and any premise hazards that might apply to your residence or business

■ Emergency contact numbers will be on file with the City in case emergency personnel cannot get a hold of you

Alarm permits are issued at City Hall and can be applied for in person or by mail. Alarm permits cover a two-year period, beginning the date the permit is issued. Users simply need to

head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/alarm-systems/](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/alarm-systems/) to download the alarm permit application. Follow the directions and submit the completed application with accompanying fee (\$60 for residential, \$100 for business). Once the permit is received, it should be displayed physically upon the premises and available for inspection.

**Please note:** For residents 65 years of age or over, or resident military/veteran, an alarm permit must be submitted, however the permit fee is waived.

If police respond to your alarm, and you don't have alarm permit, you could be subject to a \$500 fine.

Have questions about the alarm permitting process? Reach out to Community Service Officer Jason Thompson at [jthompson@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:jthompson@happyvalleyor.gov) or Administrative Assistant Caitlyn Agon at [caitlyna@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:caitlyna@happyvalleyor.gov). You can also contact them by phone at 503-783-3800.



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# ‘Donut’ miss Benny’s fresh-fried delights

Custom doughnut shop comes to Happy Valley

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

While a student at Oregon State University, studying geology, Ben Augeri saw an opportunity: College students wanted warm doughnuts and they needed them delivered.

Out of his garage, Augeri started making doughnuts and delivering them, and Benny’s Donuts was born.

Now Happy Valley has welcomed the third location of Benny’s Donuts, a franchise owned by Dom DeCarlo who was friends with Augeri at OSU. Before becoming a franchisee, DeCarlo worked on fishing trawlers in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and as a professional golfer, but is excited about his new career slinging doughnuts in Happy Valley.

“I helped out Ben a bit when he started out of his garage. Later, I helped him open the Salem location, and when he asked me if I wanted to franchise Happy Valley, I agreed. It’s a great location,” DeCarlo said. “It’s a true startup business, and we source our ingredients when available. Our berries are from a farm in Corvallis, and we use Coava Coffee out of Portland.”

Unlike other shops that feature a display case with hours-old doughnuts, Benny’s doughnuts are made fresh-to-order. Their bestselling flavors are Canadian maple with sea salt, Oregon marionberry with lavender, and chocolate with peanut butter, but chocolate coconut has a following, too.

“Our handmade doughnuts were created by Benny, who tested all the flavors and worked to create a gluten-free and vegan doughnut. It took a while to get the recipe right, and it’s the best I’ve ever tasted,” DeCarlo said.

“Our doughnuts are different because they are custom made-to-order warm and fresh. We drop the dough into the fryer when you walk

Unlike other doughnut shops, Benny’s serves fresh-made custom creations.

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Benny’s Donuts opened in December and is looking forward to being a part of the community business scene.

through the door. There are multiple ordering options including in store, online, through GrubHub, Uber Eats and DoorDash,” he said.

Opened in December, Benny’s Donuts currently has 13 employees and is looking to hire more, including youngsters with little to no work experience.

DeCarlo says doughnuts are a hot product now and has been enjoying the Happy Valley community. He recently catered a wedding with 2,000 doughnuts and has served

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birthday parties, sports games, business meetings, school functions and other



Ben Augeri and Dom DeCarlo bring Benny’s Donuts to Happy Valley as the first franchise in the valley. The two met in college at Oregon State University.



Dom DeCarlo smiles beneath the mask along with an employee. The Happy Valley location is looking to hire more staff in the coming weeks.

“We are hoping to be an integral part of Happy Valley. We are a local business and support other local businesses.”

— Dom DeCarlo, Benny’s Donuts owner

events.

“We are hoping to be an integral part of Happy Valley. It’s a growing community, and we want to grow with the city and provide delicious doughnuts to residents either in store or by delivery,” he said. “We hope the community will

remember us when they have an event, whether it’s a birthday or meeting. We give to charitable organizations, too.

“We are a local business and support other local businesses.”

For more information, visit: [www.bennysdonuts.com](http://www.bennysdonuts.com).

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# Tree planting opportunity

Community partner, Friends of Trees, is organizing a tree planting event at Happy Valley Park later this month.

For all the details and to sign up to volunteer, head to [www.FriendsofTrees.org/event-calendar/](http://www.FriendsofTrees.org/event-calendar/).

Interested in helping plant trees and shrubs at Happy Valley Park? Register today as spots will go quickly for this popular community service event.

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# Taking care of business

City of Happy Valley

Did you know that all businesses in Happy Valley must be licensed to operate and that the underlying reason for this is to provide for the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Happy Valley and those who visit?

In support of the City's rules and regulations, Community Service Officer Michael Barnes has specifically been tasked with proactively ensuring businesses within city limits are license compliant. His efforts include cross checking renewal records maintained at the City and reaching out to businesses that need to update their license status or begin the process.

When it comes to working with businesses, the City seeks voluntary compliance and is motivated to use enforcement only as a last resort. For Community Service Officer Barnes, his goal is to work in partnership with business owners and management to ensure information is obtained and up to date. This is because he views businesses in Happy Valley as integral to the local economy and a highlight of the City's livability.

**What if I have a Metro issued license?**

If your business conducts work in multiple cities within the Portland Metropolitan area, a single license from Metro is often beneficial and cost effective.

A Metro business license is not a substitute, however, for a business license from Happy Valley. In the City, you must still obtain a Happy Valley Business license. The only exception to this is for contractors who hold an active Metro license. In this case, the City's business license fee is waived.

While the City is interested in working with businesses to promote license compliance, there are repercussions for those that neglect to formally register with the City. Ultimately, operating without a business license could result in fines of up to \$500 per day, so it is worth it in the long run for businesses to stay on top of this requirement. This includes home-based businesses and those that manage operations from a residence.

**QUESTIONS?** Contact Community Service Officer Barnes at 503-783-3800.

**DO YOU OWN A BUSINESS IN HAPPY VALLEY?**

The City of Happy Valley requires a license for all businesses located within city limits or conducting business within city limits. For more information about business licenses in Happy Valley, licensure fees, or to submit an official business license application online, simply head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/business-licenses/](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/business-licenses/).



Businesses are the backbone of our local economy. In Happy Valley, all businesses, whether home based or brick and mortar, must be licensed to operate.

**DID YOU KNOW?** All contractors and landscapers are required to register with the state of Oregon. You can check a contractor's license with the Oregon State Contractors Board (CCB) by going to their webpage either by their name or by their CCB number. Even further, you can check with the Oregon Landscape Contractors Board (LCB) to see if that landscaper you hired is registered with the state. You can look at both webpages to see if there are any complaints, too.

# Fresh fast food

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Emma Dye jokes that she is her own demographic.

The owner of Crisp Salads said that when she was a road warrior in medical sales, she craved healthy, fast food and rarely found it. She wanted the ease to order online and pick up a healthy meal quickly. At the time, Dye followed a vegan and gluten-free diet, a difficult way to eat when traveling daily.

While in New York for business, Dye visited a restaurant serving custom salads to busy professionals and immediately knew the Portland metro area needed a similar restaurant.

Dye opened her first Crisp Salads in North Portland in 2015 and saw opportunity, even amid a pandemic, to open two other locations, including Southeast Portland and now Happy Valley, which celebrated its grand opening Jan. 3.

"We were already focused on online ordering, takeout and delivery. We were one of the only options for folks during the pandemic when so many restaurants closed," Dye said. "Salads travel well because they don't need to be kept warm or heated. We have relationships with hospital staff and frontline workers because during



**"It's important to me that my food be healthy and taste delicious. It's my goal in opening Crisp Salads to see more people eat vegetables."**

— Emma Dye, Crisp Salads owner

the pandemic they would order from us because they liked our food and it was healthy, too."

Dye uses many of her home recipes she perfected over years in the Crisp Salads menu. The most popular salads are the Chopped Cobb, Crispy

Crisp Salads offers healthy alternative to Happy Valley food scene



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Chicken and San Poncho, a Tex-Mex style salad.

Crisp Salads also offers fresh-made soups and is introducing children's salads to the Happy Valley market in recognition of the numerous families in the community. Catering options are available.

"We hired our chef friend, Bill King,



Crisp Salads Owner Emma Dye opened her popular salad restaurant with the hopes of encouraging people to eat more vegetables and to serve the growing number of diners who want fresh and healthy fast food.

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with the opening of our first location in 2015 to help collaborate on recipes. Our COO Dave (Zakrzewski) and Chef Jeremiah (Scott) have also helped with recipes and dressings. They have more creative control now, but I still need to taste and approve what goes on the menu," Dye said.

"All our dressings are made in-house without preservatives, gluten, fillers or sugar; honey is in a few though. It's important to me that my food be healthy and taste delicious," she said. "If you look at labels on grocery store salad dressings, they are terrible. Salad dressings are so easy to make. Plus, all our dressings are vegan, except for Blu Cheese, I can't find a vegan recipe for that."

With 40 employees total in all three stores, Crisp Salads offers

health care, paid vacation and 401(k) plans to employees working 32 hours or more. Dye is thrilled to bring healthy options to Happy Valley and hopes the community will enjoy her menu.

"I hope folks in Happy Valley embrace our concept of eating real, whole foods. This is how my family eats every day with vegetables and protein, and I hope people can recognize the benefits of eating healthy."

"It's my goal in opening Crisp Salads to see more people eat vegetables," Dye said. "Our salads are very hearty, and we have numerous devoted customers who love the variety of the menu options where everyone can find something to eat at Crisp."

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Once completed, SE 129th Avenue will include a shared use pathway for pedestrians and a widened road that can accommodate vehicular traffic more safely. Residents can currently walk this stretch of roadway before it formally reopens.

**Superblock:**

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

The third and final phase of Superblock efforts are slated to go to bid in February 2022 with

design currently in the review process. Tasks for this phase will include the addition of curb, sidewalks, and half-street improvements, which will consist of underground power and utilities 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 may play a role.

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

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CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

**January 10**  
**Joint Parks Advisory Committee Meeting & Library Board Meeting:** 6-7 p.m.

**January 17**  
**Martin Luther King, Jr. Day:** City Hall and Happy Valley Library Closed

**January 18**  
**City Council Work Session:** 6 p.m.

**January 26**  
**Happy Valley Business Alliance Meeting:** 7:30-9 a.m.  
**Design Review Board Meeting:** 7-8 p.m.

**February 1**  
**City Council Work Session:** 6 p.m.  
**City Council Meeting:** 7 p.m.

DON'T MISS OUT!

City of Happy Valley

Social media is constantly changing and we're doing what we can to keep City messaging accessible and relevant. For example, when it comes to Facebook, just because you like our City page, that doesn't automatically mean you are shown the content we share. As a result of Facebook's ever-changing algorithm, it's easy to miss out on important news and updates. Here are some quick tips to help make engaging with us a little easier and ensuring we don't lose touch: ■ On Facebook, make sure you not only "like" our page, but that you "follow" us as well. To select your follow settings, click on the three dots located on the top right-hand corner of our

Facebook page to indicate how often you want to hear from us. ■ Interact with us! Whether it's Facebook, Instagram, or other social media platforms, the more you "like" and comment on our posts or pictures, the more likely you will see our messaging pop up in your newsfeed. ■ Sign up for e-notifications from the City by heading to [www.happyvalleyor.gov](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov). Once there, scroll to the bottom of the page where it says **Take Action**. You will see **Sign Up for Notifications** listed on the menu. Click that and you will be prompted to enter your Email address. You will then be given the opportunity to choose the topics you are most interested in staying updated about. Receive information about upcoming events, Parks and Recreation news, and other pertinent information.

# Let's Connect

Like and follow us on social media, and be sure to sign up for notifications via the City website to follow topics you're most interested in.

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The City is often posting information on its website and social media platforms. Be sure you're staying in-the-know by signing up for e-notifications and following us on Facebook, Instagram, and more.

City reaches out to Homeowners' Associations

City of Happy Valley

Most residences in Happy Valley are located within a private development and governed by a Homeowners' Association (HOA). Each HOA in Happy Valley is an independent, autonomous organization that enforces its own rules and manages common areas within its boundary. Membership is typically mandatory for the corresponding property owners. HOA fees are common, with collected funds going toward costs that are shared by the homeowners. These costs are independent from a mortgage, and they are different from property taxes since they are a fee paid to a private association, not to the federal or local government. Most often, they help cover the upkeep and insurance needs of common ar-

eas and shared structures that are accessible to the neighborhood's residents and visitors. These often include stairways, clubhouses, playgrounds, mailboxes, monuments, swimming pools, and open greenspaces. HOA's play an important role in safeguarding the interests of their property owners. If there's communal property damage, if a wildfire occurs in a greenspace, or if someone is injured and sues while using a shared space, the HOA's insurance policy can be a life saver. It not only protects the HOA's finances, but also the personal finances of everyone who lives within the boundary. Otherwise, it is the property owners that would have to personally cover the costs for any damages. With so many HOA's in Happy Valley, the City is looking to work more closely to improve outreach and involvement.

From sharing information on City happenings to helping connect HOA's to grant opportunities and topical educational resources, local HOA's can get the inside scoop on how to prevent problems and stay in-the-know. To do this, the City is encouraging HOA's to step forward and confirm we have the most up-to-date contact information. **Are you the leader of your Homeowner Association?** If so, the City would like to hear from you! Please take a moment to complete our brief online form, so we can update our records and keep your neighborhood informed of upcoming activities and important topics. Simply visit [www.happyvalleyor.gov/HOA-contact/](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/HOA-contact/) to complete the registration form. Not sure if your neighborhood has an HOA or perhaps your HOA fell by the wayside?



- Benefits of staying connected**
- Receive City communications from a variety of City departments about important neighborhood resources and local events concerning your neighborhood
  - Receive information about community resources and grant opportunities that may help reduce some HOA shared costs
  - Access to City coordinated workshops and presentations geared specifically toward HOA leaders and members
  - Efficient communication with City representatives that can help answer questions as they arise

Given the safety and legal ramifications of neglected communal spaces and the potential for issues, it is important for neighborhoods to make sure they have what they need. The City is eager to help connect residents to the right supports to begin getting back on track. When filling out the online form, just be sure to indicate this situation, so we can follow up. Questions about the City's outreach efforts when it comes to HOA's? Contact Community Service Officer, Jason Thompson at [jthompson@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:jthompson@happyvalleyor.gov) or Administrative Supervisor, Beth Evans at [bethe@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:bethe@happyvalleyor.gov). You may also call City Hall at 503-783-3800 and ask to speak to them directly.

Usually, HOA's meet at regular intervals to discuss topics ranging from liability and safety concerns to general neighborhood upkeep, however some HOA's in the City have dissolved following property owner turnover. Unbeknownst to many is that the responsibilities and needs of an HOA don't cease when someone moves.



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# More than Code Enforcement

Community Service Officers create positive impact in Happy Valley

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 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.

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.

## 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.

Community Services Officers and the Public Works team are often at the ready when winter weather visits Happy Valley. Here, a Community Service Officer from the Code Enforcement team helps a traveler stuck on SE 152nd Ave. North of Sunnyside.



# PREPPED AND READY: City works 'round the clock when snow and ice hits

City of Happy Valley

We never quite know when winter weather will make its debut in Happy Valley, but when it does, chances are there are usually some disruptions to the daily routine of residents. That's why the City's Public Works and Public Safety teams work 24/7 to keep established snow routes plowed and sanded when inclement weather strikes. To manage this task, the City of Happy Valley has developed a Snow Removal Priority System that works in tandem with specialized equipment needs, timing, and employee resources. These priorities were established to provide the greatest benefit to the traveling public. The City first ensures roadways required for emergency responders are cleared and ready for use. This means servicing high traffic, high volume areas first. Next, the city crews will focus on collector roads, which distribute traffic between local roads and first-priority roads. Last, and not always a guarantee, are local and residential roads. For a map of City snow removal and plow routes, head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/inclementweather](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/inclementweather). What is the best way to stay notified of local safety concerns and road closures? The



DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY Steve Campbell

City's Facebook page and website are great resources for staying updated with current information regarding bad weather and local road closures. If you haven't signed up to receive City alerts yet, please take a moment to do so on the City website at [www.happyvalleyor.gov](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov). Plan ahead for winter weather ■ Stay informed and be prepared. If a winter storm is predicted, be sure to stock up on home essentials, medications, pet food, baby supplies, and any additional necessities that you may need throughout the duration of the storm. ■ Ensure your vehicle is prepared for emergencies. Always carry a cell phone and portable charger, windshield scraper, collapsible shovel, warm shoes with traction, emergency flares, traction devices, a bag of road salt or sand, rope or chain, booster cables, flashlight, blankets, water and snack food, extra hats, coats, and gloves. ■ Check your tires and have tire chains handy, if appropriate. It's important to learn how to mount your chains BEFORE bad weather strikes and it never hurts to practice installing them pre-storm. Checking to see if tires are too worn is simple. Tire treads should at least come up to the imprint of Abraham Lincoln's head on a penny.

## Meet Officer Jason Thompson

Officer Thompson was born in Kent, Washington and grew up in Vancouver. He attended Missouri State and then returned to the Pacific Northwest where he served on the Oregon City Police Department before landing the Community Service Officer position in Happy Valley. Officer Thompson enjoys hanging out with family and friends and even has a claim to fame. When a local television crew came to town to film some scenes for a true crime documentary, Officer Thompson was cast as the police officer in pursuit of the bad guy.



THOMPSON

Officer Thompson is currently focused on maintaining the City's Homeowner's Association contact list and acts as a liaison at neighborhood meetings. His aim is to offer

support to HOA's as a liaison representing the City. He is also a wealth of information when it comes to implementing crime prevention best practices and establishing a neighborhood watch. Learn more about the City's HOA outreach efforts on page XXX. Everyday duties such as parking enforcement, animal control and responding to noise complaints keep him occupied as well, but in most cases, these situations give him an opportunity to talk to residents, which often leads to positive outcomes. "I think it's very important to take time and connect with a resident," he says. "My goal is always to establish a collaborative rapport and work with residents to solve an issue or concern."

# Words of wisdom

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

During his years of activism, Martin Luther King Jr. gave numerous moving speeches, but he was a Baptist preacher first and gained prominence ministering to his congregations. His "I Have a Dream" speech given on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial at the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom rally in 1963 often overshadows King's other works. In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, celebrated on Jan. 17 this year, enjoy these selections from King. On accepting the Noble Peace Prize in 1964, King — at 35 years old, the youngest recipient at the time — called peace more precious than silver or gold. "I must ask why this prize is awarded to a movement which is beleaguered and committed to unrelenting struggle, and to a movement which has not yet won the very peace and brotherhood which is the essence of the Nobel Prize," King said. "After contemplation, I conclude that this award, which I receive on behalf of that movement, is a profound recognition that nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral



Words from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. for the holiday. A prolific orator, MLK has numerous websites dedicated to preserving his work and sharing it with the world. Here are a few selections.

al questions of our time: the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to violence and oppression. "How Long, Not Long" was MLK's speech given on the steps of the Montgomery, Alabama, state Capitol after the Selma to Montgomery March in 1965. "I know you are asking today, 'How long will it take?' Somebody's asking, 'How long will prejudice blind the visions of men, darken their under-

standing, and drive bright-eyed wisdom from her sacred throne?' Somebody's asking, 'When will wounded justice, lying prostrate on the streets of Selma and Birmingham and communities all over the South, be lifted from this dust of shame to reign supreme among the children of men?' Somebody's asking, 'When will the radiant star of hope be plunged against the nocturnal

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January 2022 Library Events

The library will be closed Jan. 17. Please check our website for the most up-to-date hours and services.

ADULT PROGRAMS

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

Genealogy Club Meeting

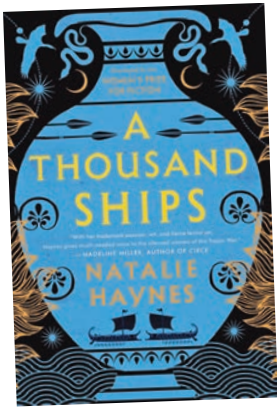
Monday, Jan. 10, 3-5 pm

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

HV Library Short Story Group

Thursdays, Jan. 13 & 27, 7-8 pm

Join us for a casual discussion of a short story every Thursday night that we don't have a Book Group meeting. Find out the title of our next read on the Adult Programs page of the Happy Valley Library website. You'll also find links for a free download of the selection for the week and all the previous stories.



HV Library Book Group

Thursday, Feb. 3, 6:30-8 pm

Read or listen to the book *A Thousand Ships* by Natalie Haynes and meet to discuss it with other readers. Contact the library for help with getting the book or to be added to our book group mailing list.

YOUTH PROGRAM

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

Family Storytime

Wednesdays, 10-10:30 am

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



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

Lunar New Year Year of the Tiger

Happy New Year to all our community members who celebrate Lunar New Year!

For those unfamiliar with this holiday, Lunar New Year, also called Spring Festival, begins with the first new moon of the lunar calendar, and ends on the first full moon of the lunar calendar, 15 days later. This year, Lunar New Year begins on Feb. 1, 2022.

Some Lunar New Year's traditions include sweeping out the dust of the old year, making good luck banners, sharing a special "reunion dinner" with family on New Year's Eve, setting off firecrackers and fireworks, giving red envelopes and other gifts, and watching lion and dragon dances.

Visit the Library blog to find Lunar New Year books and craft activities for children, [go.linnc.org/hvblog](http://go.linnc.org/hvblog).

Here are a few children's books to explore in celebration of Lunar New Year.

- *The Animals of Chinese New Year* by Jen Sookfong Lee
- *Bringing in the New Year* by Grace Lin
- *Chinese New Year Colors* by Rich Lo
- *Ruby's Chinese New Year* by Vickie Lee; illustrated by Joey Chou

You can request these titles on the library website or give us a call, 503-783-3454.



Interested in learning more about Lunar New Year? Be sure to head to the Library for some great resources and family-friendly reads, perfect for kids.

Popular teen artwork contest is back

Calling all artists in 6th-12th grade! The libraries in Clackamas County are looking for teens to submit their original artwork to illustrate this summer's theme: *Read Beyond the Beaten Path*. The winning entry will receive \$100 cash prize and be featured in summer reading materials throughout the county!

Teens can use any medium, but the artwork must be 8.5"x11" and contain no words. The deadline for entries is Jan. 31. Find out more, including how to enter, at [linnc.org/teenart](http://linnc.org/teenart).

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 *Winter Is Here* written by Kevin Henkes and illustrated by Laura Dronzek.

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.



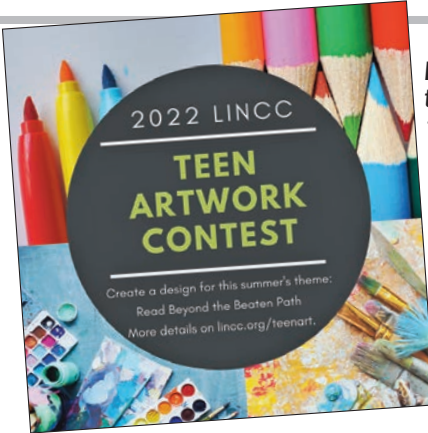
Winter Reading 2022

Have you resolved to read and listen to more books this year? The cold, dark evenings of winter are perfect for spending time with a good book! The Happy Valley Library is having a Winter Reading program to encourage adults and teens to keep reading this winter. There will even be prizes for some lucky participants!

Visit [happyvalleyor.gov/winter-reading](http://happyvalleyor.gov/winter-reading) to submit an entry for every book you finish reading between now and Feb. 28. Prize drawings will be held at the end of each month, with final drawings on Feb. 28. Area residents ages 13 and up are eligible to participate. No internet access? Stop by the Library to submit your entry.



Now is as good a time as any to curl up with a good book. You just may win a prize!



Know a talented teen artist? Encourage them to submit an entry to this year's Teen Summer Reading Art Contest.

All local entries will be on display at the library this spring. More details to follow!

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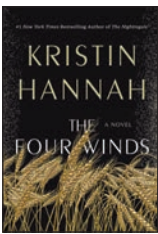
LIBRARY COMMUNITY TOP TEN

Last month, we highlighted books that the library staff loved reading in 2021. Now we reveal to you what our Happy Valley community loved reading last year. These were the most popular books checked out at the Happy Valley Library. Did you or someone in your family read any of them? Share your favorite reads with us at [go.lincc.org/hvyourfaves](https://go.lincc.org/hvyourfaves)!

ADULT TOP 10

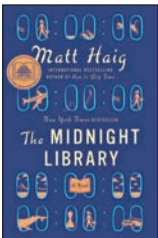
1. The Four Winds

By Kristin Hannah  
A Depression-era woman confronts a wrenching choice between fighting for the Dust Bowl-ravaged land she loves in Texas or pursuing an uncertain future in California.



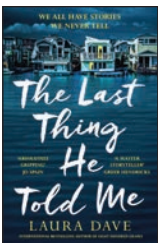
2. The Midnight Library

By Matt Haig  
Nora Seed finds herself faced with the possibility of changing her life for a new one, following a different career, undoing old breakups, or realizing her dreams of becoming a glaciologist, she must search within herself as she travels through the Midnight Library to decide what is truly fulfilling in life, and what makes it worth living in the first place.



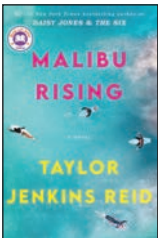
3. The Last Thing He Told Me

By Laura Dave  
After her husband disappears, Hannah Hall quickly realizes he isn't who he said he was and that his 16-year-old daughter, who wants nothing to do with her, may hold the key to figuring out his true identity.



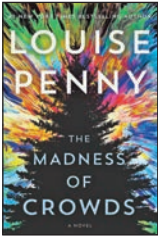
4. Malibu Rising

By Taylor Jenkins Reid  
Four famous siblings throw an epic end-of-summer party that goes dangerously out of control as secrets and loves that shaped this family's generations come to light, changing their lives forever.



5. The Madness of Crowds

By Louise Penny  
When a visiting professor spreads lies so that fact and fiction are so confused it's near impossible to tell them apart, leading to murder, Chief Inspector Armand Gamache must investigate this case as well as this extraordinary popu-



lar delusion – and the madness of crowds.

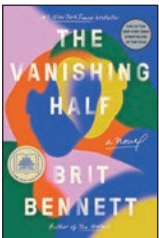
6. The Guest List

By Lucy Foley  
An expertly planned celebrity wedding between a rising television star and an ambitious magazine publisher is thrown into turmoil by petty jealousies, a college drinking game, the bride's ruined dress and an untimely murder.



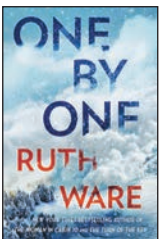
7. The Vanishing Half

By Brit Bennett  
Separated by their embrace of different racial identities, two mixed-race identical twins reevaluate their choices as one raises a black daughter in their southern hometown while the other passes for white with a husband who is unaware of her heritage.



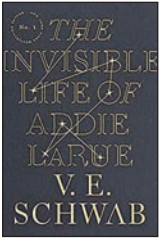
8. One by One

By Ruth Ware  
When an offsite company retreat is upended by an avalanche that strands them in a remote mountain chalet, eight coworkers are forced to set aside their corporate rankings and mutual distrust in order to survive.



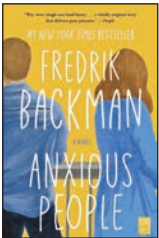
9. The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue

By Victoria Schwab  
Making a Faustian bargain to live forever but never be remembered, a woman from early 18th-century France endures unacknowledged centuries before meeting a man who remembers her name. By the best-selling author of the Villains series.



10. Anxious People

By Fredrik Backman  
Taken hostage by a failed bank robber while attending an open house, eight anxiety-prone strangers—including a redemption-seeking bank director, two couples who would fix their mar-

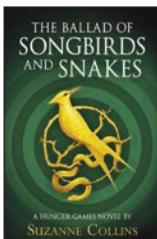


riages, and a plucky octogenarian—discover their unexpected common traits.

TEEN TOP 10

1. The Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes

By Suzanne Collins  
Eighteen-year-old Coriolanus Snow prepares to mentor the tribute from District 12 in the tenth Hunger Games, with the fate of his family hanging on the slim chance that he can help her win the Games in this prequel to The Hunger Games.



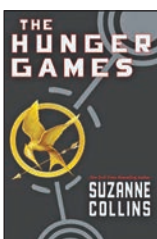
2. Six of Crows

By Leigh Bardugo  
Six dangerous outcasts must learn to work together after they are offered an impossible heist that can save the world from destruction.



3. The Hunger Games

By Suzanne Collins  
Katniss's skills are put to the test when she voluntarily takes her younger sister's place in an annual televised survival competition pitting young people against one another.



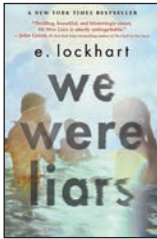
4. One of Us is Lying

By Karen M. McManus  
Five students walk into detention, and only four students walk out. Each of those students is now a suspect in the death of student who did not survive detention.



5. We Were Liars

By E. Lockhart  
Cadence struggles to remember what happened during a summer spent with a group of friends on her family's private island off the coast of Maine.



6. Heartstopper

By Alice Oseman  
A heartwarming celebration of friendship, first love and coming out follows the unlikely relationship between a shy teen and a popular rugby player.



7. Red Queen

By Victoria Aveyard  
Mare risks everything to help the Scarlet Guard—a growing rebellion—even as her heart tugs her in an impossible direction.



8. Shadow and Bone

By Leigh Bardugo  
Orphaned by the Border Wars, Alina Starkov is taken from obscurity and her only friend, Mal, to become the protégé of the mysterious Darkling, who trains her to join the magical elite in the belief that she is the Sun Summoner, who can destroy the monsters of the Fold.



9. To All the Boys I've Loved Before

By Jenny Han  
Lara Jean writes love letters to all the boys she has loved and then hides them in a hatbox, until one day those letters are accidentally sent.



10. Almost American Girl: An Illustrated Memoir

By Robin Ha  
In this graphic novel memoir, Robin Ha recounts moving abruptly from Seoul to Alabama, a Korean teen struggles in a hostile blended home and a new school where she does not speak English before forging unexpected connections in a local comic drawing class.



KIDS

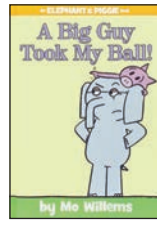
1. Dog Man: Fetch 22

By Dav Pilkey  
Topping our list is Dav Pilkey's wildly popular Dog Man graphic novel series. Dog Man is a crime-biting canine who is part dog, part man, and ALL HERO!



2. A Big Guy Took My Ball: An Elephant & Piggie Book

By Mo Willems  
Geared to early readers, the adventures of Gerald and Piggie celebrate friendship with humor and heart.



3. Cat Kid Comic Club

By Dav Pilkey  
Welcome to the Cat Kid Comic Club, where Li'l Petey, Flippy, and Molly introduce twenty-one rambunctious, funny, and talented baby frogs to the art of comic making, a new graphic novel series!



4. The Baby-Sitter's Club: Claudia and the New Girl, a graphic novel

By Gabriela Epstein  
Follow the fun and drama as Kristy and her best friends, founding members of The Baby-sitters Club, navigate family, school, friendships, and running a babysitting business.



5. Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Deep End

By Jeff Kinney  
In these illustrated, hilarious "diaries", Greg, an undersized weakling just trying to survive, records school experiences and family adventures.



6. Guts

By Raina Telgemeier  
Developing a chronic stomachache that she initially dismisses as a bug, young Raina discovers that her

symptoms are related to her anxieties about school, food and changing friendships, in a graphic novel based on the creator's childhood.

7. Baby-Sitters Little Sister: Karen's Worst Day, a graphic novel

By Katy Farina based on the novel by Ann M. Martin  
This fun spin-off series of The Baby-Sitters Club features Kristy's spunky little step-sister, Karen.



8. Rowley Jefferson's Awesome Friendly Adventure

By Jeff Kinney  
Rowley Jefferson, Greg Heffley's (Diary of a Wimpy Kid) best friend, tells the story of "Roland the Kind" and "Garg the Barbarian" and their quest to vanquish the evil White Warlock.



9. Real Pigeons Fight Crime!

By Andrew McDonald  
A group of crime-fighting pigeon friends band together to solve mysteries and battle bad guys in this hilarious illustrated series.



10. Wings of Fire: The Dark Secret, the graphic novel

By Tui T. Sutherland; adapted by Barry Deutsch and Rachel Swirsky; art by Mike Holmes; color by Maarta Laiho  
The dragons of Pyrrhia soar to new heights in these graphic novel adaptations.



# 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.

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

Learn more at [clackamas.us/wes/education](https://clackamas.us/wes/education)

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WATER ENVIRONMENT SERVICES





HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

To register, check out [www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks)



CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY  
PARKS & RECREATION

January 2022 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.

January 2022 Parks and Recreation Programming



SCAN ME!

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

ENGINEERING FOR KIDS

After School Program

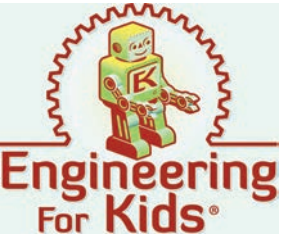
Classes held indoors at Happy Valley Annex 12915 SE King Rd.

3D Game Design: Kodu Kart Racing

Feb. 02 – Mar. 09, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. • Wednesday • Ages 7-12 • \$189

Race to the finish and create your own racing game in Microsoft's Kodu gaming environment. From terrain design to enemy selection, students are placed at the wheel and given full control to design their own video game while exploring the foundations of coding. Kick your creativity in gear with Kodu Kart Racing!

Students need to have basic knowledge of using a laptop, such as using a key-board and mouse.







CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY  
PARKS & RECREATION  
*Play Happy - Be Happy!*



Join the Fun!  
Welcome to City of Happy Valley Parks & Recreation. We are proud to offer a wide range of activities and events for the whole family!  
[Sign In/Up](#)



Activities  
Reservations



NEW

NEW ONLINE REGISTRATION SYSTEM LAUNCHED!

We're LIVE! Happy Valley's facility reservation and activity registration process received an ONLINE FACELIFT - look out for ACTIVENet! Go online, build your profile and register for winter programs today!

ACTIVENet's online and in-person registration portal will allow community members to conveniently access Happy Valley Parks and Recreation facility rentals, programs, activities, classes, and more from anywhere, anytime.

For more info visit: [www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks)

SELF-GUIDED ART TOURS

[www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks](http://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. VETERANS MEMORIAL  
SCULPTURE | PEACOCK  
ADJACENT TO PARKING LOT, SOUTH SIDE

2. SCULPTURE GARDEN  
PAINTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, AND SCULPTURE  
ADJACENT TO PARKING LOT, SOUTH SIDE

3. HISTORICAL ARTIFACTS  
HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS ON BLANK GALLERY  
HISTORICAL ARTIFACTS (COINAGE, CHAMBERS)

4. PERMANENT ART COLLECTION  
PAINTING, PHOTOGRAPHY, AND SCULPTURE  
DISPERSED 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 BEE OR CAB! PLAN A TOUR OF THE DRIVE-IN MUSEUM BY SCANNING THE QR CODE BELOW WITH YOUR SMART PHONE!



1. EAGLE LANDING ROUNDABOUT  
ROUNDABOUT ART BY TONY GARDNER  
INTERSECTION OF STEVEN RD, MONTEREY AVE

2. SCOUTERS MT. ROUNDABOUT  
ROUNDABOUT ART BY JONAS HENRIKSEN  
INTERSECTION OF 14TH AVE, 14TH AVE

3. PVV ROUNDABOUT  
ROUNDABOUT ART BY JONAS HENRIKSEN  
COMING SOON!

4. 172ND ROUNDABOUT  
NATURE'S GATEWAY BY JONAS HENRIKSEN  
INTERSECTION OF 172ND AVE, 172ND AVE

5. SUNNYSIDE STREET BANNERS  
ANDREA GARDNER, BEVERLY HENRIKSEN  
SUNNYSIDE RD, FROM KODU HWY TO VETERAN 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 FRANK  
HAPPY VALLEY LIBRARY, AUDIO BOOKS & ELEVATOR AREAS

2. ROTATING GALLERY WALLS  
CLASHING ARTS ALLIANCE ARTIST EXHIBITION PROGRAM | LIBRARY ENTRANCE, DETROIT AREA

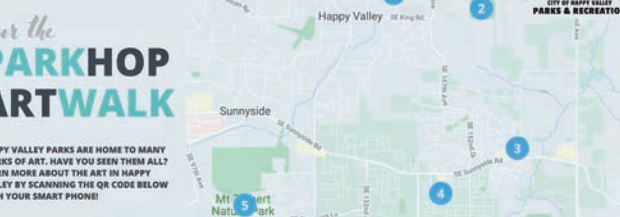
3. PATH TO IMAGINATION  
BY JONAS HENRIKSEN & MATTHEW CARPENTHER  
FOUR LOCATIONS IN FRONT OF LIBRARY

4. ACCESSING KNOWLEDGE  
BY JONAS HENRIKSEN, JONAS HENRIKSEN  
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  
1379 SE HENRIKSEN RD

2. SCOUTERS MT. PARK  
HABITAT BY JOHN CHRISTENSEN  
THIRD SE HENRIKSEN RD

3. CITY HALL/VET. MEMORIAL  
SCULPTURE GARDEN | VETERANS MEMORIAL  
HONORARY RD

4. VILLAGE GREEN PARK  
ACCESSING KNOWLEDGE BY JONAS HENRIKSEN, JONAS HENRIKSEN  
1379 SE HENRIKSEN RD

5. MT. TALBERT PARK  
YOUNG TALENTS BY JONAS HENRIKSEN  
THIRD SE HENRIKSEN RD

**LEARN MORE**

VENVINO ART STUDIOS

Winter Art Classes

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

Weekly Art Enrichment Program

Jan. 01 – Jan. 29, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. • Saturday • Ages 4-8 • \$25/ 2-hour session

Kids aged 4-8yrs can be dropped off at the studio on Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 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 – DIY Calendar

Jan. 7, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. • Friday • Ages 16+ • \$25/ 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 create your very own 2022 calendar! Each registration includes a 14 month, 12x12" calendar and lots of paper supplies to create a beautiful calendar you'll want to look at all year long! Wine, beer, hard cider, and lots of non-alcoholic beverages are available for purchase. Bring a friend and make an evening out of it!

Create and Learn Series – Paper Flowers

Feb. 4, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. • Friday • Ages 16+ • \$25/ 1.5-hour session

Open to ages 16+. Join us for a night of learning and creating! In this session you will learn to create paper flowers! We'll show you a couple of different styles. Each registration comes with one large flower and two smaller flowers. Wine, beer, hard cider, and lots of non-alcoholic beverages are available for purchase. Bring a friend and make an evening out of it!



MAD SCIENCE

Winter Programs

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

Habitats & Adaptations

Jan. 17, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. • Monday – No school day • Ages 5-12 • \$39

Explore paws and claws and the animals that use them to survive. See how plants and animals are connected and how they interact with their surroundings. Learn about animal adaptations and about the many cycles and systems that make our planet home to so many creatures. Create your own mini ecosystem to take home.

Planets, Moons & Stars

Jan. 17, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. • Monday – No school day • Ages 5-12 • \$39

Explore Earth, the Moon, Mars and beyond! This stellar program is your ticket to the stars! Watch star dust burn, journey through a soapy galaxy, and investigate the life cycle of a star journey to the farthest reaches of our solar system and create a lunar eclipse while learning about planetary order, size, and orbit. This class is one of four in our NASA Academy of Future Space Explorers Series.

Mechanical Engineers

Feb. 21, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. • Monday – No school day • Ages 5-12 • \$39

Flex your engineering muscles while learning about levers, screws, and other simple machines. Experiment with rubber band powered cars using the scientific method as your guide, and build your own Mad Science Drag Racer!

Ocean Life

Feb. 21, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. • Monday – No school day • Ages 5-12 • \$39

Swim through the warm sunlit zones of the ocean, meander into deeper waters and finally dive deep into the abyss. Explore the technologies that can take us there! The ocean is full of wonders, and we want to keep it that way. Sticky, oil can make quite the mess when it ends up where it shouldn't. Discover what damage it causes and devise a way to clean it up!



Imagination Academy

Jan. 29 – Feb. 26, 9 a.m.-noon • Saturday • Ages 5-7 • \$154

Discover, create & play! All aboard the imagination train as your young scientist takes a journey around the world of science. Join in the fun as we make our own inventions while exploring the world of inventors, learn to cast fossils in the domain of dinosaurs, explore the vastness of space and create a comet, watch the pull of gravity with parachutes and feel the heaviness of the air pressure all around us.



Scene of the Crime

Jan. 29 – Feb. 26, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. • Saturday • Ages 5-12 • \$154

Blood spatter and brain matter, oh my! Not for the weak-hearted, this camp will let your scientist's inner CSI scream! Enter the crime scene and see if your team can solve the crime by observing, interrogating, and analyzing the evidence that you collect. Children experience how science is used to understand what the clues are telling us about a crime scene.





HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION



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

Jan. 10, Jan. 24, Feb. 7, Feb. 21 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. • Ages 50+ • Mondays • \$10/ per class or \$32 series package. Drop-ins welcome.  
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

Jan. 12, Jan. 26, Feb. 9, Feb. 23 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. • Ages 50+ • Wednesdays • \$10/ per class or \$32 series package. Drop-ins welcome.  
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.



SKYHAWKS

Skyhawks Sports Classes

Classes held at Camp Withycombe's Gymnasium: 15300 SE Industrial Way. Clackamas, OR 97015

Hoopster Tots Basketball

Jan. 15 – Feb. 19 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • No class Feb. 5 • Ages 3-4 • \$69  
Learning basketball has never been more fun! These classes focus on dribbling, shot technique, passing and teamwork. Adjustable hoops and appropriately sized basketballs are used to always provide just the right amount of challenge.

Basketball

Jan. 15 – Feb. 19 1:45 p.m.-2:30 p.m. • No class Feb. 5 • Ages 5-6 • \$79  
This fun, skill-intensive program is designed with the beginning to intermediate player in mind. Using our progressional curriculum, our basketball staff focus on the whole player, teaching your child the skills needed both on and off the court to be a better athlete. Each day will start with a “skill of the day” and progress into drills and games. After a week of passing, shooting, dribbling, and rebounding, your child will show you why this is one of our most popular programs.

Basketball

Jan. 15 – Feb. 19 2:45 p.m.-3:45 p.m. • No class Feb. 5 • Ages 7-10 • \$94  
This fun, skill-intensive program is designed with the beginning to intermediate player in mind. Using our progressional curriculum, our basketball staff focus on the whole player, teaching your child the skills needed both on and off the court to be a better athlete. Each day will start with a “skill of the day” and progress into drills and games. After a week of passing, shooting, dribbling, and rebounding, your child will show you why this is one of our most popular programs.



SOCCER SHOTS

Soccer Sports Camps

All classes held at Happy Valley Park.

Soccer-Mini

Feb. 6 – Mar. 6, 4:40 p.m.-5:10 p.m. • Sunday • Ages 2-3 • \$199  
Soccer Shots Mini is a high-energy program introducing children to fundamental soccer principals, such as using your feet, dribbling and the basic rule of the game. Through fun games, songs and positive reinforcement, children will begin to experience the joy of playing soccer and being active.

Soccer-Classic

Feb. 6 – Mar. 27, 3:50 p.m.-4:25 p.m. • Sunday • Ages 3-4 • \$199  
Soccer Shots Classic utilizes creative and imagi-



native games to focus on basic soccer skills like dribbling, passing, and shooting. We also highlight a positive character trait each session such as respect, teamwork, and appreciation.

Soccer-Classic

Feb. 6 – Mar. 27, 3 p.m.-3:35 p.m. • Sunday • Ages 4-5 • \$199  
Soccer Shots Classic utilizes creative and imaginative games to focus on basic soccer skills like dribbling, passing, and shooting. We also highlight a positive character trait each session such as respect, teamwork, and appreciation.  
Feb. 6 – Mar. 27, 2 p.m.-2:45 p.m. • Sunday • Ages 5-8 • \$199  
Soccer Shots Premier focuses on individual skill, fitness, and sportsmanship, providing an opportunity



for children to be challenged through fun games and team interaction. Children will also be introduced to competition in a developmentally appropriate manner.

SURF'S PUP DOGGIE LOUNGE

Pet First Aid / CPR Class

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

Pet First Aid & CPR Class

Jan. 26, 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. • Ages 18+ • \$90  
Dogs are NOT allowed. Participants are encouraged to bring stuffed animals for the hands-on portion of the class. Stuffed animals will be available for participants to use if needed. This class is part instruction and part hands-on skills. It teaches basic first aid and how to provide it to your dog as well as how to perform CPR. Participants will be instructed on how to provide first aid to their pet in the case that they get injured.



portion of the class. Each participant will receive a pet first aid pocket-sized handbook to take home and practice gauze for the hands-on portion of class. They will walk away from this class with basic information on how to provide first aid to their pet in the case that they get injured.



HV HIKERS

Get out and Move!!

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



HAPPY VALLEY LIBRARY

Valentine's Day Care Cards

Card kits can be picked up from the Happy Valley Library: 13793 SE Sieben Park Way & Happy Valley City Hall: 16000 SE Misty Dr.  
Card kits available for pick-up starting Jan. 10 • All ages  
Show a senior you care this Valentine's Day by making a Valentine's Care Card! Pick up your supplies at the Happy Valley Library or Happy Valley City Hall and return your cards back to either place. All cards will be delivered to local senior living facilities and homebound seniors to show them some extra love this season! Write them a kind message like "I hope you have a nice Valentine's Day!" or "I'm sending you love and happiness." Kits can be picked up starting Jan. 10. All completed cards must be returned to either the Library or City Hall by Wednesday, Feb. 9.

**What's inside:** TWO blank cards, heart stickers, heart shaped doilies, crayons, construction paper  
Want to make your own card? Great! A kit is not needed to drop off a Valentine card. Just make sure to turn it in by Feb. 9.



10% OFF RENTALS AT NEXT ADVENTURE!

The City of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is excited to partner up with Next Adventure to offer residents 10% off their next rental! Whatever your needs might be as we head into winter, as you plan your next trip up the mountain make sure to scan the QR Code shown here to take 10% off one rental item and secure them for pick-up. Discount offer available at the Next Adventure Sandy store location at: 38454 Pioneer Blvd. Sandy, OR 97055. This store is open 7 days a week, Mon-Fri: 7:30 a.m. – 7 p.m. & Sat-Sun: 6:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.

PARKS & RECREATION

Babysitter Training Course

Classes held at Happy Valley City Hall

Babysitter Training

Feb. 4 & Feb. 12 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Ages 10 - 16 • Resident - \$50 / Non-resident - \$75  
Our in-person babysitter classes give you access to the latest information on childcare, offer tips, and can answer all of your questions so that you're ready to start your own babysitting business. With lecture and class activities, these courses are engaging, informative and fun. Although every situation is unique, there are some universal skills and techniques that every babysitter should have. Our courses were designed with this principle in mind and can help you deliver the care that families need. Just a few of the things our babysitting classes cover include: Basic Care for Infants and Children, Basic First Aid, Child Behavior, Age-Appropriate Activities, Emergency Protocols, Professionalism, Leadership, Growing Your Business.  
\*Scholarships available through the Happy Valley Parks Foundation: <https://www.hvprf.org/>

Field Trip Fridays

**Meeting location: HV City Hall – 16000 SE Misty Dr.**  
Come enjoy a new experience and leave the driving to us! The group will meet at Happy Valley City Hall where participants can hop on the RecMobile to enjoy an afternoon exploring a handful of Oregon's social, educational, and inspiring gathering spots, all while getting to know members of your community! Spots will be limited. To check out featured field trips, visit: [www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks)

Crosstown Trail Snowshoe Tour

**Meeting location: HV City Hall – 16000 SE Misty Dr.**  
Jan. 26, 9 p.m.-2 p.m. • Wednesday • Ages 18+  
■ \$10 – Tagalong Package- You want to drive yourself and you DO NOT need rental gear  
■ \$20 – One or the Other Package- You need rental gear and want to drive yourself OR you do not need rental gear and want to ride on the bus  
■ \$40 – Full Package- You need rental gear and want to ride on the bus  
Escape the valley for the day and join the City of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation on Mt. Hood for a snowshoeing experience on the Crosstown Trail! With a handful of connecting trails into Government Camp, snowshoers will get a chance to explore local businesses while rewarding themselves with great food & beverages. Our group will meet at Happy Valley City Hall by 9 a.m. to reach Government Camp by 10 a.m. Our bus will drop us off at the Summit Sno-Park, where staff will then check participants in along with any rental gear reserved. The group will head out on the roughly 2.7-mile journey along the Crosstown Trail #755.  
Participants will get a chance to explore the beautiful alpine village of Government Camp along the way! The base camp for a wide range of outdoor activities and adventures, participants can dine at local eateries such as Mt. Hood Brewing or the Huckleberry Inn, take a look inside the Govy General Store, or soak up some mountain culture at the Mt. Hood Cultural Center & Museum. Transportation will be provided. No prior snowshoe experience needed!



CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY PARKS & RECREATION



VIRTUAL RECREATION CENTER & RESOURCES

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





# Wordsmith Karl Wiegers publishes 13th book

Happy Valley resident's new work gleaned from over 50 years of software experience

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Karl Wiegers, one of Happy Valley's most prolific writers, calls experience a powerful leader, but it can be slow and painful.

In his latest nonfiction book "Software Development Pearls," Wiegers shares 60 lessons readers can apply to "projects regardless of the application domain, technology or development lifecycle."

In this book, Wiegers offers readers hands-on applications to avoid mistakes other software practitioners have suffered with 100 true experiences that remain relevant today to help developers create products more successfully.

"I see many situations in the daily lives of people around me where these lessons apply."

— Karl Wiegers, "Software Development Pearls" author

Wiegers first learned to program computers in 1970 and worked as a software developer, manager, process improvement leader, consultant and trainer. Over the years, he synthesized his insightful observations and recently posted an article online. It generated a lot of interest, and he realized he had the makings of another book.

"In 'Software Development Pearls,' I describe 60 of those lessons, illustrated with many real-life experience stories, along with suggested practices that could help the reader do a better job in many areas of software work," Wiegers said.

"I've done a variety of different things in life, like earning a Ph.D. in organic chemistry, and



Prolific pen! Happy Valley resident Karl Wiegers holds a copy of his latest book, "Software Development Pearls." He wrote it with the intent to help others in the software industry by avoiding common mistakes.

I'm pretty good at extracting lessons from those experiences. My philosophy has always been to share what I've learned so that others don't have to climb

all the same slow learning curves that I did," he said.

"Learning from someone else's experience is less painful than making all the mistakes

**"SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT PEARLS"**

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www.karlwiegers.com  
www.amazon.com  
www.barnesandnoble.com  
\$27.99/free shipping

yourself. Maybe I have a lot of material because I've made a lot of mistakes. Fortunately, I've had some successes that are worth sharing, as well."

Wiegers said his book is perfect for anyone interested in software development and beyond programming.

"There's a lot more to creating good software than writing a bunch of code, which I don't even address. The book has lessons about defining requirements, designing solutions, managing projects, culture and teamwork, quality and process improvement.

"These messages apply not just to software, but to many types of creative activities in

many types of organizations," he said. "The book is not highly technical. A non-software person could understand at least 90% of it."

"Many of the lessons are timeless, far-reaching and practical: understanding the problem before you try to solve it; sharing knowledge with your colleagues; planning for projects to be larger than you expect; focusing on quality first to get higher productivity by avoiding wasteful rework; the customer is not always right; and so forth. I see many situations in the daily lives of people around me where these lessons apply."

Technically retired, Wiegers is always considering other books to write. He loved writing his forensic mystery novel, "The Reconstruction," and has several interesting ideas for other novels, including a possible sequel. Although he isn't writing now, he will start again when the urge strikes.

For more information or to order, visit: [www.karlwiegers.com](http://www.karlwiegers.com).

## Procrastinators Market wows shoppers

More than 5,000 people crowded into Clackamas High School on Dec. 18 to shop at the annual Procrastinators Market, put on by the Happy Valley Farmers Market. From doilies to doughnuts, earrings to earmuffs, shoppers meandered the halls to find last-minute gifts. Market organizer Jamie El-Khal called the event "awesome and with very high sales." "Everyone was grateful — customers and vendors both — with happy and cheerful spirits," she said.



## MLK

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bosom of this lonely night, plucked from weary souls with chains of fear and the manacles of death? How long will justice be crucified and truth buried?" I come to say to you this afternoon, however difficult the moment, however frustrating the hour, it will not be long, because 'truth crushed to earth will rise again.' How long? Not long, because 'no lie can live forever.' How long? Not long, because 'you shall reap what you sow.' How long? Not long, because the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice."

In his "Loving Your Enemies" sermon given at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, King delivered this famous line: "Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that." But his sermon delved deeper into the harm having an enemy can bring.

"There's another reason why you should love your enemies, and that is because hate distorts the personality of the hater. We usually think of what hate does for the individual hated or the individuals hated, or the groups hated. But it is even more tragic, it is even more ruinous and injurious to the individual who hates. You just begin hating somebody, and you will begin to do irrational things. You can't see straight when you hate. You can't walk straight when you hate. You can't stand upright. Your vision is distorted."

"There is nothing more tragic than to see an individual whose heart is filled with hate. He comes to the point that he becomes a pathological case. For the person who hates, you can stand up and see a person and that person can be beautiful, and you will call them ugly. For the person who hates, the beautiful becomes ugly and the ugly becomes beautiful. For the person who hates, the good becomes bad and the bad becomes good. For the person who hates, the true becomes false and the false becomes true. That's what hate does. You can't see right. The symbol of objectivity is lost. Hate destroys the very structure of the personality of the hater."





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