

Piglets

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agriculture department is run at the Land Lab, a working farm located south of Clackamas High School where students receive classroom and hands-on agriculture experience. James spends time daily at the Land Lab before and after school whether for a few minutes or hours. She also is a student employee at the facility she calls “a second home.”

Under the tutelage of instructor Kathy Mayfield, students learn a broad curriculum that includes animal science, crop science, soil science, business and marketing, industry standards, sales and communication. There are orchards and greenhouses on site. On average, there are 180 students in the program.

“If you had a whole class of Isabelles, we wouldn’t have to have teachers,” said Mayfield, who has been the Agriculture Science Instructor and FFA adviser at Sabin-Schellenberg for 21 years.

“In all ag education programs across the country, there are

10,000 schools that have these programs, there is classroom instruction, FFA and SAE. These three components work together. The SAE gives students the experience we hope ties to the classroom curriculum for the ag natural resource industry where they can apply skills in their own setting,” Mayfield said.

“It takes learning to a whole new level. The SAEs can look drastically different from owning their own business, to having a job to working an internship. Ours tend to be more animal focused, although we have students that have a garden at home and that serves as their SAE,” she said. “Raising an animal is not the only option for an SAE. Kids who have other interests as well have a spot here, too.”

In non-COVID times, Mayfield hosts numerous events at the Land Lab, including field trips for elementary and preschool students, holiday tree sales, spring babies’ parties and plant sales. Mayfield is looking forward to having the community participate and learn about the Land Lab again when restrictions are lifted.

James will sell Penelope after the piglets are weaned and is looking forward to attending Oregon State University at the Honors College in the fall.



Sabin-Schellenberg Professional Technical Center's Land Lab is located south of Clackamas High School and serves high school students in the North Clackamas School District who are interested in agriculture education.



Penelope, shown with her eight piglets, is placed in a pig farrowing crate to prevent her from accidentally smashing a piglet. Pigs are highly intelligent animals smarter than dogs and 3-year-old children.

For more information, visit: nclack.k12.or.us.

Trees

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be coordinating a couple of projects in the Happy Valley area to encourage restoration of natural areas and habitats, and improve watershed health. Volunteers of all ages and experience levels are welcome at these community tree planting events. The main requirements are to simply dress for the weather, wear sturdy, closed-toe shoes, and be prepared to have fun! The organization has some additional expectations related to Covid-19 safety, with details about those requirements outlined on their website.

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

Friends of Trees will bring any necessary gloves and tools to be used during the events.

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

Getting involved in an upcoming Friends of Trees project is simple. To RSVP for any of the dates scheduled in Happy Valley, you can register online by checking out the events calendar through www.friendsoftrees.org/event-calendar/. Click on the project you would like to attend and fill in your information. That’s it!

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

*Volunteers are asked to arrive by 8:45 a.m. to sign-in. Activities start promptly at 9:00 a.m.

Happy Valley Friends of Trees Projects

Happy Valley Park planting

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

Where: Happy Valley Park, 13770 S.E. Ridgecrest Rd

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

*At the time of print, volunteer spaces were FULL, but interested parties are encouraged to check the FOT website for updated information.

Special Earth Day Event! Happy Valley Park Tree Care

When: Friday, Apr. 22, 8:45 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Where: Happy Valley Park, 13770 S.E. Ridgecrest Rd

Celebrate Earth Day by mulching hundreds of native trees and shrubs that were planted this past winter.

***Note:** There will be no tree-planting at this event. Activities for this project are considered more physically demanding and would be great for folks looking for a workout!



Friends of Trees representatives provide on-site guidance and instruction. Volunteers learn exactly how their work impacts the environment.

Pals

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Olson moved to Happy Valley in the early 1990s with his family. He attended Mount Scott Elementary, Sunrise Junior High and while at Clackamas High School, Olson put down his drawing pencil and picked up a Hi8 camcorder with the thought of becoming a live-action movie director.

“I had fantastic teachers at each school who embraced my love of art and filmmaking/animation, and they encouraged me to work that passion into school projects, something that was very uncommon at that time,” Olson said.

“In high school, I had incredible theater and choir teachers — Ms. Scovil, Mr. Busby and Mr. Davis — who inspired me and taught me to look at life through the lens of an artist, with passion, enthusiasm and boldness.”

After graduating from CHS,

Olson attended Biola University in southern California earning a bachelor’s degree in 2004 in radio, television and film.

“I found Biola to be a fantastic place to stretch my creative wings. The professors there lovingly and passionately supported and pushed us filmmaking nerds. The amount of school support from the entire faculty was incredible, and their alumni outreach program put us students in contact with working professionals in the business and gave us experience that even my friends at USC and UCLA filmmaking schools never received,” Olson said.

“At Biola, I joined a film club there and made lifelong friends, many of whom have worked their way up in the business along with me.”

In the highly competitive movie industry, Olson admits there is no one specific way to succeed. His first job out of college was as an assistant to a live-action producer at Paramount Studios, but realized he wanted a more hands-on position to making movies, like he



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— Michael Olson

had in film school rather than as a producer.

“Every aspect of the film and TV business is incredibly competitive, but I’ve learned that the biggest quality of those who ‘make it’ are the ones who have enough passion to work on their craft continuously and never give up,” Olson said.

“It’s a cliché, but it’s true. My path to becoming a show runner seems unusual, but I’ve learned there isn’t any ‘normal’ career path in this business,” he said. “Because I love Disney and animation, I ended up leaving my job as an assistant, and I took a ‘day job’ as a production secretary for Rob LaDuca, the showrunner of

“Mickey Mouse Clubhouse.”

Olson thought the position as an assistant would be an interim situation that would keep him close to creative artists while he worked on getting his live-action career up and running, but instead, he found a remembered passion.

“On the first day, after meeting the artists, laughing with them and seeing their deep passion for the art form of animation, it reawakened my love of animation I had as a kid and teen,” Olson said.

“At Disney Television Animation, I worked hand-in-hand with producers, artists and actors and got a firsthand look at how a studio runs. It was an in-

credible learning experience that I liken to a master’s degree in animation production.”

Today, Olson works as head writer on the successful Disney show “Puppy Dog Pals,” and like earlier in his career, the road to get there was unusual.

“While I had gone to school for live-action filmmaking and had been writing nonprofessionally for over a decade, at the time I got the job offer, I had worked my way up as a network executive, overseeing a handful of preschool shows,” he said.

“When the opportunity presented itself to make the jump to full-time story editor on ‘Puppy Dog Pals,’ I didn’t hesitate. While I didn’t create the show — it was created by comedian Harland Williams — I was a part of helping to develop the show and getting it green lit,” Olson said. “I recently became the showrunner on the current season (Season 5).”

Watching how the artists, writers and creative genius constantly work is the best part of the job for Olson, who he says make every animated “moment heartfelt and funny.” He also

enjoys how the cast brings the show characters to life in unique ways, finding something wonderful in each performance.

In the way that art often represents life, a new character in Season 5 is a boxer puppy named Buster who is based on Olson’s childhood boxer, Duke, a rambunctious dog that never seemed to run out of energy. With wife Suzanna, Olson also takes inspiration from their three kids, who he calls a “delight and provide lots of hilarious inspiration.”

Currently, Olson finished a new project with Disney that he is excited to share when it’s released and is proud of his work with “Puppy Dog Pals.”

“It’s been fun to see the response from both kids and parents. Parents seem to really enjoy the wholesome love and kind brotherhood that Bingo and Rolly display and the silliness they always find themselves in. Kids love all the ridiculously cute puppy antics and the upbeat and catchy songs they sing,” he said.

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In 2019, Mayor Tom Ellis visited some 4th and 5th graders at Scouter's Mountain Elementary to promote the If I Were Mayor contest. A community tradition, the contest encourages youth to think about what they would do if they were leaders. *Photo taken pre-Covid.



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If I Were Mayor Contest

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

TOM ELLIS

Through my activities as Mayor, I have the opportunity to connect with people all throughout Happy Valley. Even during COVID, I listen to resident ideas and concerns and help make decisions that encourage our community's success. One group I enjoy listening to most is our youth.

Since I haven't been able to visit our local schools as I did in years past because of COVID restrictions, I want to encourage all students (or parents reading this message) to participate in the "If I Were Mayor" contest. This is a statewide program promoted by the Oregon Mayors Association.

Not only is this an opportunity to become better educated about local government and the responsibilities of the mayor, it provides an avenue for the City Council to learn more about what our youth deem important. 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. The deadline for submitting your finished product is 5 p.m. Monday, Mar. 28.

GENERAL CONTEST FORMAT

There are three categories based on student grade:

- Elementary School (grades 4-5) – Poster
- 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 win an additional prize of \$500.

Last year, Harshil Gautam, Lilyana Oien, and McKenna Phifer were recognized for their winning submissions at the City level.

I can't wait to share the ideas that get submitted with the rest of the City Council.

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IF I WERE MAYOR

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CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

- March 7**
Parks Advisory Meeting: 6-7 p.m.

March 13
Daylight Savings Time Starts:
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March 21-23
International Day of Happiness Celebrations:
see Parks & Recreation spring insert for more details

March 22
Library Board Meeting: 6-7:30 p.m.
- March 23**
HV Business Alliance Meeting: 7:30 a.m.

March 30
Design Review Board Meeting: 7-8 p.m.

April 4
Parks Advisory Meeting: 6-7 p.m.

April 5
City Council Work Session: 6 p.m.

City Council Meeting: 7 p.m.

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‘Rah’-markable accomplishment

La Salle Prep math teacher named to cheerleading hall of fame

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Linus Oey started cheering as a La Salle Prep student in the 1980s, but at the time, boys were not a common sight on cheer teams.

Encouraged by La Salle Prep’s Brother Warren Stewart, Oey and several other male athletes joined the squad to do stunts. Heckled in the beginning, spectators were quickly quieted when they saw the teens’ aerial performances.

After graduating in 1987, Oey continued his education at Oregon State University where he also cheered. He returned to La Salle as a math teacher and today continues to teach cheer.

Oey recently was named to the Oregon Cheerleading Coaches Association Hall of Fame. As a Falcon, Oey’s team won the state cheer title for 3A schools in 1987, and when he returned to coach cheer at La Salle, won another state title in 1998.

“We appreciate and are so thankful for all the exceptional amounts of time and energy you put in over the years to help build and grow cheerleading in Oregon,” Association Vice President Christine Langley wrote in a note congratulating Oey, who will be honored during a banquet in May. Oey will be only the 34th person inducted into the OCCA Hall of Fame.

Oey, who likes cheering because of the stunts he creates, furthered his cheer resume by joining the Portland Trail Blazers organization as a stunt coach, a title he currently holds.

“They just have to find what their heart sets them on, then pursue it with passion,” Oey said about students.




SUBMITTED PHOTOS
La Salle Prep math teacher and cheerleading coach Linus Oey uses a T-shirt bazooka to launch the Trailblazer merchandise into the crowd. The popular teacher was a cheerleader at La Salle and returned to teach and coach cheerleading. He was recently inducted into the OCCA Hall of Fame.

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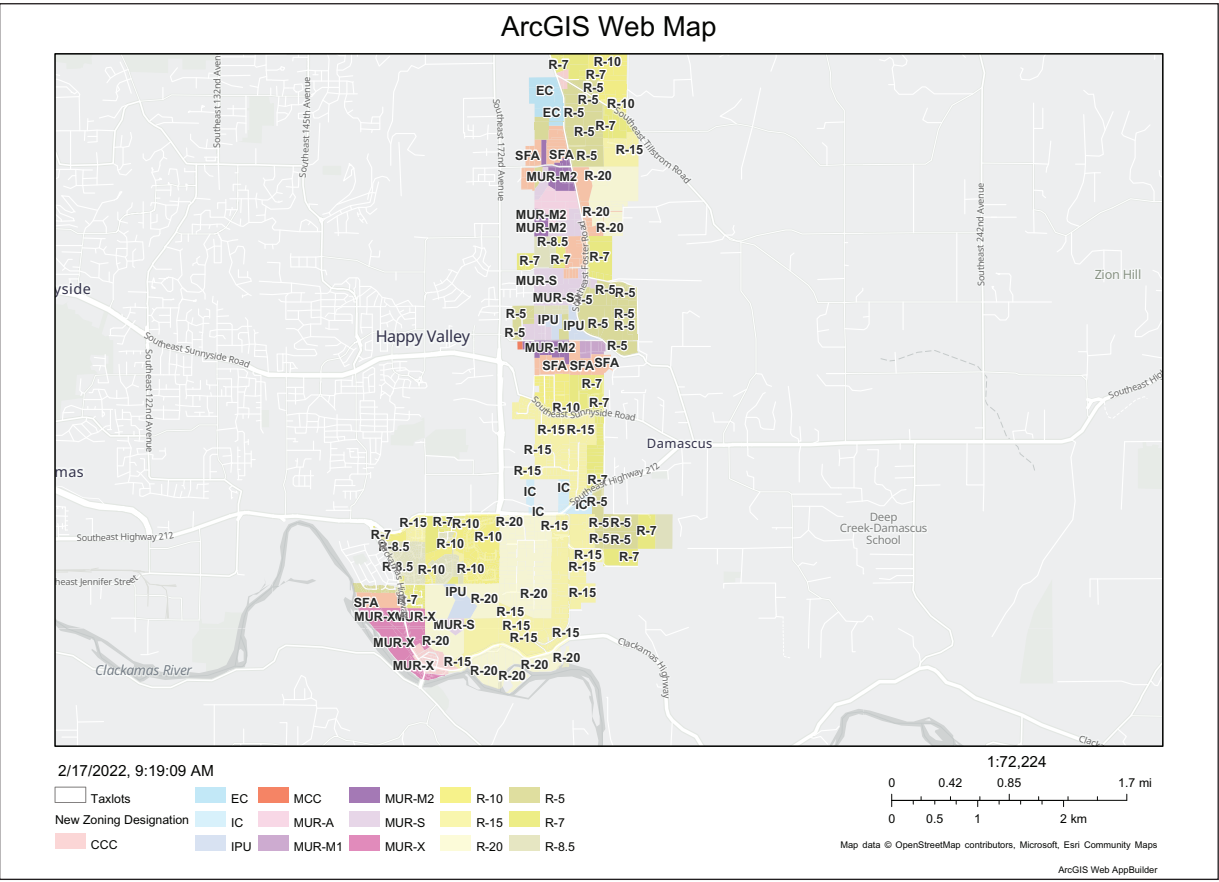
City of Happy Valley

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. City staff from the Economic and Community Development Department have been working with advisory groups and seeking community feedback since 2018 to help shape the direction of the Plan. Priorities from review committees, property owners, the general public, neighboring cities and counties, and other stakeholders have also been included.

Benefits to having a Comprehensive Plan include:

- Housing options and livable neighborhoods
- A well-planned parks and trails system
- Strategies for addressing congestion and road safety
- Local employment opportunities

A public hearing was held on Feb. 8 before the City’s Planning Commission to review the draft plan. This hearing was well attended with approximately 90 in-person participants and 94 online participants. A second public hearing before the Planning Commission is scheduled for Mar. 8. Additional public hearings may be scheduled if the item requires further discussion. Once concluded, the Planning Commission will make recommendations to the City Council and the City Council may elect to hold future public hearings to elicit more citizen feedback. For ongoing updates about the Plan and upcoming events, visit <https://hv.city/pvnc>.



INTERACTIVE ZONING MAP: A interactive Draft Zoning Map associated with the PV/NC Plan is now on the City’s website. Head to www.hv.city/pvnc.

Community Garden preparing for bloom

City of Happy Valley

Located next to Happy Valley Park, the Community Garden is a place for residents to grow their own fruits, vegetables, herbs, and flowers. It is also a great way to meet other residents with a passion for gardening. To be considered for the program, residents simply apply to maintain a plot and if approved, they are tasked with nurturing their area for the entire season which runs from

Apr. 15 through Nov. 15. Raised bed garden plots are provided at no cost to residents and there are two size options, (5’X5’ or 5’X10’) to choose from. For the 2022 season, Community Garden plots have already been assigned, but residents can still fill out an application and be placed on the program’s waitlist in the event a spot becomes available. A waitlist is established if applications outnumber available plots which are assigned on a first come, first served basis. Those already in the program are auto-

matically able to keep their plot for the following year which means new plots become available if a current gardener elects to relinquish their space. As the next few months go by, be sure to take a stroll by the Community Garden and see what it’s all about. For further information about the Community Garden and to view the application process, please check out our designated program webpage at www.happyvalleyor.gov/community-garden.



Happy Valley’s Community Garden season begins next month. Soon, the area will be bursting with new life. The garden is located behind the Public Works shop that adjoins the southeast border of Happy Valley Park located at 13770 Southeast Ridgecrest Road.

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A CUT ABOVE

Vietnam vet
Kathleen Rogers
appreciates
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By SHELLEY McFARLAND

After Kathleen Rogers graduated from Ladywood High School in Livonia, Michigan, in 1972, she moved into her grandmother's Detroit home to help care for the widow. During this time, Rogers was attending the University of Detroit focusing on a premed education while working at Northville State Hospital.

"I started the night shift at Northville where they trained me like a licensed practical nurse but not (actually) licensed. I was licensed under their domain, so I was able to administer drugs," Rogers said. "I worked there for two years while I went to college, but I was getting tired. It was during the Vietnam War, but the war was concluding, and I decided to join the Navy."

Rogers joined on Oct. 4, 1974. Her uncle served in the Navy and became a dentist. Rogers recognized it was a viable path for her as well, knowing she would earn the GI Bill to further her education.

Though the nation was in an active war, at that time women did not serve in combat. When Rogers took the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) she scored well and was offered her choice of 200 different jobs.

"My recruiter, who was an airline mechanic, wanted me to be an airline mechanic because I tested high in that field, but I couldn't put anything together," she said. "Because I had a medical background, I chose hospital corpsman. I trained like a



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— Kathleen Rogers

nurse, but unlicensed. I went in as an HN2, not D1 because of my college experience."

Rogers was top in her class for hospital training followed by surgical training, and by the time she left the Navy, she was classified as an E5. She attended basic training in Orlando, Florida, followed by a stint at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois for hospital and surgical training.

Her next assignment was hospital corpsman training at Camp Pendleton in Oceanside, California, from 1975 until 1979, where the Navy provides medical services to Marines.

"I spent a little over four years on active duty and somewhere around two years on active reserves, but I just discovered my honorable dis-

charge for 10 years. I, evidently, was in the inactive reserves as well, I just didn't know it," Rogers said.

"At the time, it was an adjustment going into the military. I'd never shared a room and hadn't really heard curse words. It was a good experience though because it made me a better person," she said. "People grow up in the military; I learned transferable skills. I was able to challenge the RN and LVN boards in California when I got out of service."

Rogers admitted she was young and naïve when she joined the Navy, and the paternalistic organization had fewer protections for women in the 1970s; harassment wasn't uncommon.

After military service, Rog-



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Kathleen Rogers, shown with her husband Steve, joined the Navy during the Vietnam War. During her 10 years of service, she learned skills to become a nurse practitioner.



After living in Happy Valley, she is moving to Whidbey Island and opening up her EEG neuro-feedback practice.

NAME: Kathleen Rogers
HOMETOWN: Detroit
YEARS OF SERVICE: 1974-84
(four years active duty)
BRANCH: U.S. Navy
THEATER: Vietnam War

where she earned a master's in nursing; and a doctorate in nursing practice in 2017 from the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Rogers married in 1979 and welcomed three sons—David, Johnathan and Matthew. Matthew joined the Navy and, like his mother, was offered any of 200 billeted jobs. He also chose corpsman.

During the years she attended school, Rogers worked in many roles, including as an operating room technician and nurse practitioner. Over the past four years, Rogers has worked in the complementary mental health industry as an EEG neuro-feedback therapy practitioner in Happy Valley, but is moving to Whidbey Island, Washington, with her husband to open a new practice in the same field. Some of her clients are veterans with PTSD.

"Talk therapy is absolutely critically important for people to help them heal, but neuro-feedback helps the area of their brain where their emotional trauma memories are stored to heal," she said.

Looking back over her military career, Rogers encourages young people, especially women to find a trusted friend or family member serving in the military to advise them about a military career.

"Military experiences are different for enlisted people and for women. It's a good experience if you're ready, and obviously, it gives you educational opportunities that are wonderfully useful if transferable to civilian life. And for some people, they decide to make a life of a military career," she said.

ers attended numerous schools on her GI Bill including the University of California San Diego, graduating in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in sociology and a minor in

science; College of the Redwoods, earning an AA in nursing in 1984; Stanford University, earning a nurse practitioner certificate in 1997; Sonoma State University,



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Landowners offered grants for waterway projects

Up to \$15,000 available for efforts benefiting aquatic health, species or wildlife

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

The Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board (OWEB) Small Grant Program provides up to \$15,000 in Oregon Lottery funds for individual projects that help restore watershed elements such as creeks, rivers or wetlands.

Projects must benefit aquatic species, wildlife or waterway health. At least 25% of the OWEB funds must be matched from other sources.

“The program is a happy marriage of on-the-ground benefits to watersheds with on-the-ground benefits to landowners,” said OWEB Executive Director Lisa Charpilloz-Hanson.

Landowners looking for financial help for the following types of projects should consider applying for a grant tailored for these and similar projects:

- Prevent erosion along streams
- Create bioswales or native plant buffers along streambanks
- Increase irrigation efficiency

- Upgrade bridges or culverts that will improve fish access

The next application deadline is April 4. The review process usually takes fewer than 60 days. Successful applicants have two years to complete the funded project.

The Small Grant Program has helped agricultural landowners comply with Agricultural Water Quality Management Area Plans designed to ensure that agricultural operations protect water quality. More than 75% of program projects have supported the plans.

Since 2002, the Small Grant Program has awarded more than \$16 million to nearly 2,600 projects.

Anyone interested in applying should first talk with Julie DiLeone, who serves as the local Small Grant Team contact for projects of interest within areas east of the Willamette River to Estacada and between the Columbia Slough on the north and south to Canby. Reach DiLeone at julie@emswcd.org, or 503-935-5360.

For more information visit www.oregon.gov/OWEB.



DREAMSTIME PHOTO

Do you have a wetland project? If so, the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board wants to give you money!

PROTECT YOUR NOGGIN Helmets a must for kids



Clackamas Fire wants children and families to ride their bikes as much as possible and to make sure you'll be safe while doing so.

According to Safe Kids Worldwide, properly-fitted helmets can reduce the risk of head injuries by at least 45% – yet less than half of children ages 14 and under usually wear one. Here are a few tips on how to fit a bike helmet.

- The helmet should sit level on the head and low on your forehead – one or two finger-widths above your eyebrow. It shouldn't be tilted forward or backward.
- Center the buckle of the strap under the chin. On most helmets, the straps can be pulled from the back of the helmet to lengthen or shorten the chin straps.
- Buckle your chin strap. Tighten until it is snug, so no more than one or two fingers fit under the strap.
- Open your mouth wide...a big yawn. The helmet should pull down on the head. If not, re-adjust for a good fit.



When used correctly, helmets can significantly reduce the risk of head injuries for those using bikes, scooters, and other transportation devices. In Oregon, helmets are required for those under 16 years old.

Help Protect Our Watersheds!

The RiverHealth Stewardship Program Grants

support community groups, businesses, and property owners who want to improve the health of watersheds within the surface water areas served by Clackamas Water Environment Services (WES).

What kind of projects are eligible?

- Install a rain garden, swale, porous pavement, and/or a cistern for rainwater harvesting
- Replace pavement and landscaped areas with surface water management features
- Plant native shrubs in streamside areas
- Add large trees over a paved area to reduce surface water runoff
- Create a native vegetation rain garden/picnic area to attract pollinators and visitors
- Hold a watershed education or stewardship event

Who is eligible?

Community groups, businesses, schools, nonprofits, student groups, faith organizations, neighborhood or business associations, and service groups conducting projects in the WES service area. Projects conducted to meet permit obligations, required mitigation, or penalty payments are not eligible.

Applications Due April 21, 2022

All funds (\$30,000 maximum) per applicant must be spent between July 1, 2022 and June 30, 2023

Get program details and application at clackamas.us/wes

Questions? contact Gail Shaloum at gshaloum@clackamas.us



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There's a QR code for that! Spring happenings in the Valley

By SHELLEY McFARLAND
Looking for things to do this spring? We've got you QR'd!
Simply find the QR code next to the category, hover your phone's camera over it and click on the link that appears. The link will take you to the website with corresponding information.

OSAA CHS, ANHS and La Salle Prep spring activities: baseball, softball, track, golf, tennis, band, choir
osaa.org/activities/spring



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City of Happy Valley calendar: public meetings, City Council, Happy Valley Business Alliance, events
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Happy Valley Library adult: book club, genealogy club
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Happy Valley Library kids: videos, events
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Happy Valley Library early childhood: storytime, videos
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Historian, Mark Hurlburt

Local historian seeks interviewees for Happy Valley book

Did your family set root in Happy Valley long before Sunnyside Road or Clackamas Mall came to fruition?
Do you have connections to those that called Happy Valley home way back when? If so, you might hold the key to some interesting slices of history. Historian Mark Hurlburt, who works in collaboration with the City of Happy Valley is in process of authoring a book and currently is looking to interview individuals that might have a glimpse to these early days. To connect, email Mark at mwhurlburt@gmail.com.

Students at recess at the first Happy Valley school, 1912
Courtesy: Clackamas County Historical Society



A new book looks to feature Happy Valley history. If you have information or photos to share, contact Mark Hurlburt.

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Mayor Tom Ellis (second from right), Council President David Golobay (center), and Public Works Director Chris Randall (far left), met up with the lead engineers and design team to commemorate SE 129th reopening.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

City of Happy Valley

ROAD REOPENS AT SE 129TH AVE.

It's been quite the process, but SE 129th is open! Crews began letting traffic through in the late afternoon of Feb. 14. This project has been an important one as it serves to increase visibility and travel safety for motorists, pedestrians, and bicyclists. Though initially slated to be completed by end of Fall 2021, the project faced several delays due to supply chain challenges and bouts of inclement weather. Residents are asked to please keep in mind this stretch of roadway is still an active construction site and there may be intermittent delays due to construction flagging as some additional work is completed in the months ahead.

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



SUPERBLOCK PHASE III TAKING SHAPE

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 this spring with the design component nearly complete. 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. Construction timeline for phase III has yet to be finalized. Project commencement will depend largely on availability of supplies and materials.

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

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HONORING OUR VETERANS

The City of Happy Valley would like to recognize community veterans and active military each month in Happy Valley News.

If you have served or are currently serving in one of our country's armed forces, please consider sharing your story. Articles might focus on your military experience, what you've learned from your travels, or

anything interesting or inspiring.

The City is encouraging you to reach out directly if interested and nominations from family and friends are welcomed. Please contact the City's Communication Specialist, Stephanie Warneke, at swarneke@happyvalleyor.gov or our Community Writer, Shelley McFarland at shelley.mcfarland@gmail.com.



The service and sacrifice our military community members make is important. With the support of Mayor Tom Ellis and City Council, the City of Happy Valley would like to share the stories of those who have served or are actively serving. Please contact us so we can highlight our local heroes.

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BEST of the BEST

Clackamas firefighter Josh Tyler completes grueling smoke diver course

By SHELLEY MCFARLAND

When he was a child, a close friend of Josh Tyler fell off a cliff at Smith Rock State Park in central Oregon. The responding fire department used a rope rescue to save Tyler's friend. The first responders' actions and professionalism inspired Tyler to dedicate his life to helping others.

Tyler, now a firefighter lieutenant with Clackamas Fire District #1 recently completed the Georgia Smoke Diver course, an intense training to strengthen firefighters' skill sets.

"I was looking for a new challenge and wanted to find a firefighting course that would really test my physical and mental limits," Tyler said. "The more I researched, the same program consistently stood out above the rest. Georgia Smoke Diver is seen by many to be the most difficult training course in the country a firefighter can face."

Forty-two candidates from across the country signed up, but only half successfully completed the course, earning the title of Georgia Smoke Diver. Tyler is the first firefighter in Oregon to earn the distinction.

Started in 1978, the Georgia Smoke Diver program has administered 59 classes, and over 1,100 firefighters have completed the course. In general, fewer than half pass the training.

The program pushes participants both physically and mentally and aims to raise "thinking" among participants.

"Many of my colleagues had no idea I went for it at all. With such a high failure rate, I didn't



"Georgia Smoke Diver is seen by many to be the most difficult training course in the country a firefighter can face."

— Lt. Josh Tyler



Clackamas firefighter Josh Tyler traveled to the South to test his meddle while learning new skills at the Georgia Smoke Diver course.

want many to know what I was up to. I wanted to keep focused on my training and remain in the right head space. Those who did know were proud that I was getting out there to represent our fire district and the



Forty-two firefighters entered the grueling course but only half completed it, including Tyler.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Tyler's patch represents his completion of the course, the only one in Oregon.



Firefighters train with their gear, which can weigh up to 45 pounds, for 60 hours over six days.



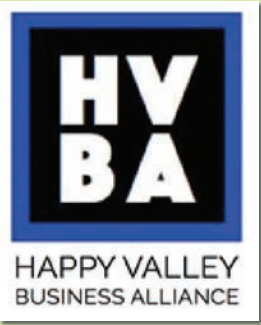
The firefighters learned advanced skills including rescue techniques, emergency procedures, and thermal training.

situational awareness, discipline and skilled decision-making. The course, which is paid for by the firefighters themselves, challenges them with rigorous calisthenics including 5-mile runs and obstacle course maneuvers in gear that can weigh as much as 45 pounds.

"Words can't express the pride I feel for Lt. Josh Tyler in completing the Georgia Smoke

Diver program," Clackamas Fire Chief Nick Browne said. "The mental toughness, fortitude, dedication and service that Lt. Tyler demonstrates daily exemplify what this program stands for."

"I hope my experience only encourages others to risk failure, knowing that we must do so to push the limits of what is possible both physically and mentally," Tyler said.



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ADULT PROGRAMS

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Genealogy Club Meeting

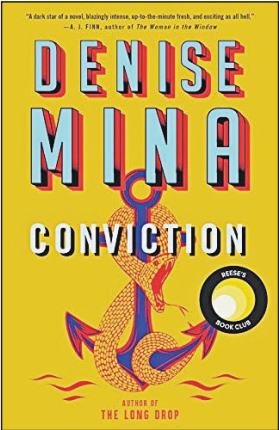
Monday, Mar. 14, 3-5 p.m.

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

HV Library Book Group

Thursday, Apr. 7, 6:30-8 p.m.

Read or listen to the mystery novel *Conviction* by Denise Mina 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 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.



Share a memory

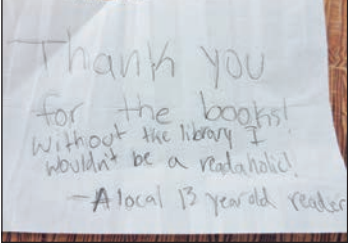
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Between summer concerts at Village Green Park and quiet moments amongst the shelves, the Library offers a spectrum of experiences.



What special moments do you cherish most when it comes to the Library? Share your memories as the team compiles a collection of community perspectives.

BOOKS TO READ DURING WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

March has been designated Women's History Month to help shine light on the many unsung women who have contributed to American culture, politics, and society. Here's a selection of new books that chronicle the lives of some extraordinary women, many largely unknown. In addition, you'll find titles that examine historical movements and contemporary issues of importance to women.

KIDS

The Fearless Flight

of Hazel Ying Lee

by Julie Leung;

illustrated by Julie Kwon

Hazel Ying Lee was a brave pilot who fought for her right to fly despite racial and gender discrimination.

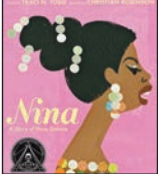


Nina: A Story of Nina Simone

by Traci N. Todd;

illustrated by Christian Robinson.

Nina Simone was a singing prodigy who used her talent to fight for racial justice.



Shaped by Her Hands:

Potter Maria Martinez

by Anna Harber Freeman and Barbara Gonzales;

illustrated by Aphelandra.

Tewa Pueblo potter Maria Martinez developed a technique for creating polished black pottery using traditional methods and shared her work with the world.



Send a Girl: The True Story of How Women Joined the FDNY

by Jessica M. Rinker;

illustrated by Meg Hunt

Firefighter Brenda Berkman worked to make women a part of the NYC Fire Department.



Sharice's Big Voice: A Native Kid Becomes a Congresswoman

by Nancy K. Mays; illustrated by Joshua Mangeshig Pawis-Steckley.

Sharice Davids became one of the first two Native women elected to congress.



Shirley Chisholm Dared:

The Story of the First Black Woman in Congress

by Alicia D. Williams;

illustrated by April Harrison.

Meet the first Black woman elected to Congress and to run for president.



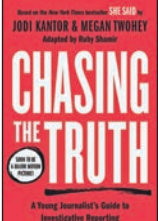
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Chasing the Truth: A Young Journalist's Guide to Investigative Reporting

by Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey;

adapted by Ruby Shamir.

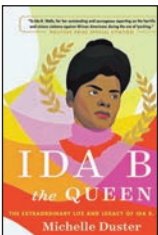
Two New York Times reporters share the process and impact of the investigation of Harvey Weinstein's decades of predatory behavior and share the tenets of investigative journalism.



Ida B. The Queen: The Extraordinary Life and Legacy of Ida B. Wells

by Michelle Duster.

A biography of Ida B. Wells, journalist, anti-lynching crusader and suffragist, written by her great granddaughter.



Jane Against the World: Roe v. Wade and the Fight for Reproductive Rights

by Karen Blumenthal.

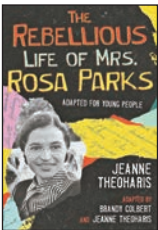
Traces the history of abortion and reproductive rights in the U.S. up to and beyond the Roe versus Wade Supreme Court case.



The Rebellious Life of Mrs. Rosa Parks

by Jeanne Theoharis; adapted by Brandy Colbert and Jeanne Theoharis.

This biography of Rosa Parks examines her six decades of activism, challenging perceptions of her as an accidental actor in the civil rights movement



Rolling Warrior: The Incredible Sometimes Awkward, True Story of a Rebel Girl on Wheels who Helped Spark a Revolution

by Judith Heumann

with Kristen Joiner.

Judith Heumann helped spark the movement to achieve disability rights in the U.S.



The Woman all Spies Fear: Code Breaker Elizebeth Smith Friedman and Her Hidden Life

by Amy Butler Greenfield.

Elizebeth Smith Friedman pioneered codebreaking in WWI and WWII, but was only recently recognized for her extraordinary contributions to the field.

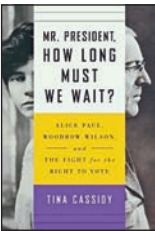


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Mr. President, How Long Must We Wait?: Alice Paul, Woodrow Wilson, and the Fight for the Right to Vote

by Tina Cassidy

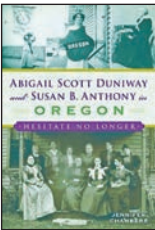
Cassidy examines the complex relationship between suffragist leader Alice Paul and President Woodrow Wilson, revealing the life-risking measures that Paul and her supporters endured to gain voting rights for American women.



Abigail Scott Duniway and Susan B. Anthony in Oregon: Hesitate No Longer

by Jennifer Chambers

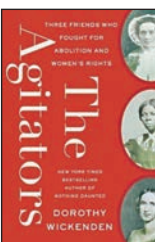
Author Jennifer Chambers revives the inspirational fight for women's rights by examining the dynamic between these two powerful women and how they changed not just the Beaver State but the country as a whole.



The Agitators: Three Friends Who Fought for Abolition and Women's Rights

by Dorothy Wickenden

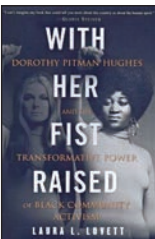
Wickenden chronicles the revolutionary activities of Harriet Tubman, Frances Seward, and Martha Wright, discussing their vital role in the Underground Railroad, abolition and the early women's rights movement.



With Her Fist Raised: Dorothy Pittman Hughes and the Transformative Power of Black Community Activism

by Laura L. Lovett

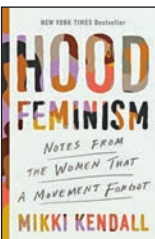
The first biography of Dorothy Pittman Hughes, a trailblazing Black feminist activist whose work made children, race, and welfare rights central to the women's movement.



Hood Feminism: Notes from the Women That a Movement Forgot

by Mikki Kendall

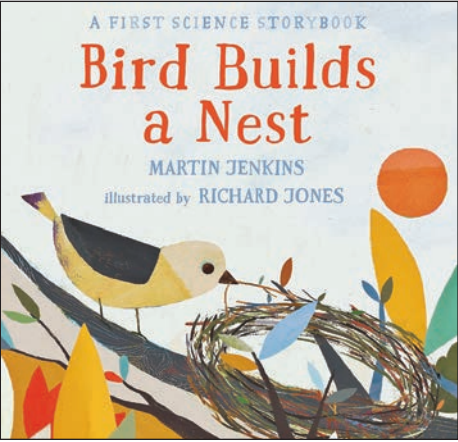
Drawing on her own experiences with hunger, violence, and hypersexualization, along with incisive commentary on politics, pop culture, the stigma of mental health, and more, Kendall delivers an irrefutable indictment of a movement in flux.



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 *Bird Builds a Nest* written by Martin Jenkins and illustrated by Richard Jones.

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.



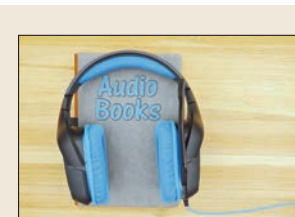
Look for a special code at the end of the Storywalk to be entered into a drawing to win a free copy of this month's book.

BOOKS OF THE FUTURE

Did you know that you can find books in our catalog that haven't even come out yet?

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Here we highlight a few books coming out in the next two months that may interest you, including the date of their publication.



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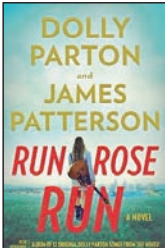
Visit lincc.org/ebooks to learn more!

MARCH 7:

Run Rose Run

by Dolly Parton and James Patterson

On the rise and on the run, a young singer-songwriter arrives in Nashville to claim her destiny, but it's also where the darkness she's fled might find her—and destroy her.

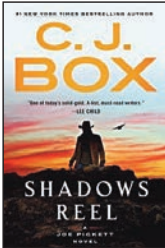


MARCH 8

Shadows Reel

by C. J. Box

Game warden Joe Pickett, while dealing with the brutal murder of a fishing guide, must help his wife solve a mystery involving a photo album that belonged to an infamous Nazi officer, placing them in the crosshairs of a killer.

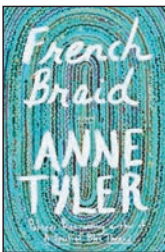


MARCH 22:

French Braid

by Anne Tyler

A funny, joyful, brilliantly perceptive journey deep into one Baltimore family's foibles, from a boyfriend with a red Chevy in the 1950s up to a longed-for reunion with a grandchild in our pandemic present.



APRIL 5:

Memphis

by Tara M. Stringfellow

Told over the course of 70 years, this spellbinding debut novel traces three generations of a Southern Black family and one daughter, who, channeling her rage into art, discovers with the power of her paint brush, she can change her family's legacy.

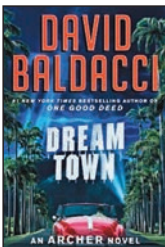


APRIL 19:

Dream Town

by David Baldacci

World War II veteran and private investigator Aloysius Archer becomes enmeshed in a lethal, extended web of murder and deceit in 1953 Los Angeles in the third novel of the series following A Gambling Man.

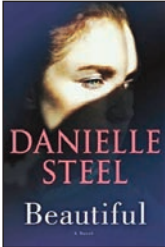


APRIL 19:

Beautiful

by Danielle Steel

A famous, young model has her appearance forever altered and loses the people she loves most in a terrorist attack and changes the course and purpose of her life after reading a revealing letter that accompanied her mother's will.



Design a bookmark!

We're celebrating our birthday with custom bookmarks created by our Happy Valley Library community! Artists of all ages including grownups too, are invited to submit up to two originally designed bookmarks for consideration.

Library staff will review the submissions and pick at least one bookmark design from each age group. We'll print all of those selected and hand them out in the library.

You can pick up an entry form in the library or clip out the one included here. All entries are due by 6 p.m. on Monday, Mar. 21, 2022. We can't wait to see what you create!

All ages are invited to share their creative artwork for new bookmarks for the Happy Valley Library.

What? Up to two bookmark designs

Who? Happy Valley Library community members

How? Submit your entries online at go.lincc.org/hvbookmark or bring this completed form into the library.

When? Entries are due by 6 pm on Mon. March 21, 2022

Designs will be chosen by library staff based on originality, design and reproducibility. One or more designs will be selected from each age group.

Selected artwork becomes the property of the Happy Valley Library. They will be printed and distributed as Happy Valley Library bookmarks and available as supplies last.



Using the form, create a design (or two!) in celebration of the Library's birthday.

NAME _____

AGE GROUP UNDER 5 / ELEM / TEEN / ADULT

EMAIL _____

PHONE _____



Keep the Wipes Out!

Please remember to toss all hand wipes, baby wipes and other wipes in the trash instead of flushing them down the toilet.

These so-called “flushable” wipes do not disintegrate in water like toilet paper. The vast majority of these products stay fully intact, which means they can clog pipes and cause sewage backups. When wipes make it into the main sewer line, they often get tangled and damage equipment at our wastewater treatment facilities or pump stations, which can cost thousands of dollars to repair or replace.

- **No wipes are flushable**, even if the packaging claims they are. Think about it: these wipes have sat in packaging for months, yet when you pull them out, they are still wet. The fact they don't disintegrate while being removed from the package tells you they will not disintegrate when flushed.
- Please remember that toilet paper should be the only thing you flush down the toilet.



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HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

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



CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY
PARKS & RECREATION

March 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.



SCAN ME!

To register for one of these featured programs, be sure to check out www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks



Upcoming Blood Drive
at Happy Valley Community Church

Monday, March 28th
12:30pm-6:30pm

To schedule your appointment or for more information, call **1-800-RED-CROSS**
OR visit **www.redcrossblood.org**
Sponsor Code: **HappyValleyComm**

Blood Drive – Happy Valley Community Church

Location: 10601 SE 129th Ave.
Date: Monday, Mar. 28, 12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Register online: <https://www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/drive-results?zipSponsor=HappyValleyComm>

SELF-GUIDED ART TOURS

www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks
Experience Art in the Valley! Whether you visit the Park Hop Art Walk, Fairytale Trail, Drive-In Museum, or Civic Exhibit, these self-guided tours will bring a little magic to your day. Scan the QR Code within each self-guided tour for more information about the attractions.

Tour the CIVIC EXHIBIT

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



1. VETERANS MEMORIAL
MEMORIAL, SCULPTURE, PLAZA
ADJACENT TO PARKING LOT, SOUTH SIDE

2. SCULPTURE GARDEN
PACIFIC NORTHWEST SCULPTURE ART SIX LOCATIONS, CITY HALL EXTENSION

3. HISTORICAL ARTIFACTS
HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS ON BEAR CLIFFS HISTORICAL ARTIFACTS (COUNCIL CHAMBERS)

4. PERMANENT ART COLLECTION
PAINTINGS, PHOTOGRAPHS, MULTIMEDIA DISSEMINATED THROUGHOUT CITY HALL

5. PUBLIC ART COMMITTEE
THREE THURSDAYS ON ODD MONTHS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

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

LEARN MORE

Tour the DRIVE-IN MUSEUM

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



1. EAGLE LANDING ROUNDABOUT
GUARDIAN SPIRIT BY RAY CORRELL INTERSECTION OF CENTRAL AVE, WESTERN AVE

2. SCOUTERS MT. ROUNDABOUT
INTERSECTION OF 145TH AVE, 147TH AVE, SCOUTERS MOUNTAIN RD

3. PVV ROUNDABOUT
DRIFTWOOD SCULPTURES BY JOSHUA BLANETT CORNING ROCK

4. 172ND ROUNDABOUT
NATURE'S GATEWAY BY JOSHUA WITNER INTERSECTION OF 172ND AVE, 8th AVE SW

5. SUNNYSIDE STREET BANNERS
ANDREA GARDER, BEVERLY ROBERTSON SUNNYSIDE RD. FROM 123RD AVE TO 129TH AVE

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 127TH SE RIDGECREST RD

2. SCOUTERS MT. PARK
HARBOR BY JOHN CHRISTENSEN 11000 SE RIDGECREST RD

3. CITY HALL/VET. MEMORIAL
SCULPTURE GARDEN | VETERANS MEMORIAL 11000 SE 129TH AVE

4. VILLAGE GREEN PARK
ACCESSING KNOWLEDGE BY ANDREANA MARINO-HEIDEL, JONAS HEIDEL | 127TH SE SEBASTIAN PKWY

5. MT. TALBERT PARK
VIEW | EXPANDED BY ANDREANA MARINO-HEIDEL, JONAS HEIDEL 129TH SE SEBASTIAN PKWY

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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 HOUSE LIBRARY, AUDIO BOOKS & ELEVATOR AREAS

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

3. PATH TO IMAGINATION
BY ADRIE BOONWELL & MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT FOUR LOCATIONS IN FRONT OF LIBRARY

4. ACCESSING KNOWLEDGE
BY ANDREANA MARINO-HEIDEL & JONAS HEIDEL ADJACENT TO PARKING LOT

LEARN MORE

TO REGISTER, VISIT:
www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/parks



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



Welcome to City of Happy Valley Parks & Recreation. We are proud to offer a wide range of activities and events for the whole family!

Join the Fun!

Sign In/Up

Activities

Reservations

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NEW ONLINE REGISTRATION SYSTEM LAUNCHED!

Have you checked out ACTIVE!Net? Happy Valley's facility reservation and activity registration process received a facelift. Go online, build your profile and register for winter programs today! ACTIVE!Net'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

GiGi's FIT

ACCEPTANCE CHALLENGE

5K FUN RUN **1 MILE INSPIRATIONAL WALK** **Kids DASH for DOWN SYNDROME**

A Physical and Social Movement for Acceptance

Happy Valley Park
All Abilities Playground
13770 SE Ridgecrest RD, Happy Valley
Saturday, April 23, 2022



SCAN QR CODE TO REGISTER

GiGi's Playhouse™
Down Syndrome Achievement Centers educate. inspire. believe.

Portland, OR

In Partnership With:
CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY
PARKS & RECREATION

REGISTER or SPONSOR:
<https://gigisplayhouse.org/portland/acceptance-challenge>

7:00 am Registration
8:30 am 5K Run Starts
9:30 am Free Kids Dash
10:00 am 1 Mile Walk

\$40 5K per person
\$21 1 mile walk - adult
\$15 1 mile walk - child

Inflatables, DJ, Face Painting, and more! Bring your whole family!

The event is FREE for individuals with Down syndrome and 5 years old and under
5K price includes: Professional Timing, T-shirt and Medal
1 mile walk price includes: T-shirt
\$10 for additional shirts - Size guarantees available until April 13th




GiGi's Playhouse is a 501c3 charitable organization.

GiGi's Playhouse Run/Walk aims to raise awareness

Join the community as GiGi's Playhouse brings its popular fundraising event to Happy Valley. With a new center slated to open in the Happy Valley/Clackamas area soon, GiGi's Playhouse offers consistent delivery of free educational, therapeutic-based and career development programs for individuals with Down syndrome, their families, and the community. Be part of the fun by participating in this family friendly event to be held at Happy Valley Park.

Earth Day Volunteer Opportunity

Celebrate Earth Day with Friends of Trees! The goal of this event is to mulch hundreds of native trees and shrubs that were recently planted at this popular Happy Valley Park. We may also take out some weedy introduced plants if time allows. Note: there will be no tree-planting at this event, and this is physically demanding work (great for folks looking for a workout!). Our Tree Care events help to ensure the highest level of plant survival through the PNW dry summer months ahead. Learn more about Friends of Trees on page 1. Register online at: <https://friendsoftrees.org/event-calendar>



CELEBRATE EARTH DAY WITH US!

Volunteers will place mulch around previously planted trees to ensure the highest survival rates through the hot, dry summer. May include other stewardship activities. Gloves, tools, and planting guidance are provided -- all you need to do is show up dressed for the weather wearing sturdy shoes or boots, and be ready to have fun!

HAPPY VALLEY PARK
FRIDAY, APRIL 22ND
8:45AM - 1PM

REGISTER AT:
[HTTPS://FRIENDSOFTREES.ORG/EVENT-CALENDAR/](https://friendsoftrees.org/event-calendar/)

HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

Seniors receive messages of love and hope on Valentine’s Day

To celebrate Valentine’s Day, the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation team, in partnership with Happy Valley Library, enlisted the help of the community and some very special assistants to bring love and cheer to local seniors. Over 300 hand-made cards were delivered to memory care centers and assisted living facilities throughout Happy Valley as part of a community wide effort.

Prior to the big day, the Parks and Recreation team gathered a variety of supplies to produce festive greeting card kits. Happy Valley Library teen volunteers helped assemble the kits that could be picked up at the Library and City Hall. Anyone could take a kit, which included enough cardstock, stickers, and decorative paper to create two greeting cards.

The response to the call to action was overwhelming with kits running out well before the completed cards were due. Scouts Mountain Elementary students collectively got in on the fun with multiple classes taking time out of the day to participate in the activity as well. When kits ran out, students proceeded to make even more cards using art supplies they had on hand. Completed creations donned a variety of artistic flair and many included sweet handwritten messages.

As a result of the pandemic, many residents in care facilities across the nation have experienced isolation and have been unable to make social connections with their greater communities. With these greeting cards, the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation team aimed to offer a way for the community to meaningfully engage the senior population while adhering to current safety precautions.

“We are thrilled the community found this activity enjoyable and worthwhile,” said Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Programmer, Ashley Degner. “Doing something as simple as creating Valentine’s Day cards for our elderly population shows this community cares about our seniors and it helps build intergenerational connections. Whether you’re 3, 33, or 103, we believe sharing messages of positivity is ageless.”

In efforts to make the occasion extra special, Happy Valley Librarian Doug Jones and 4-year-old Happy Valley resident Crosby Warneke helped hand deliver the haul. With Crosby dressed as a Love Bug, the team was received with cheers and applause as



DID YOU KNOW?

The Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Department also supports local seniors through its Meals on Wheels People program. Funded through Parks Levy dollars along with donations, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is proud to offer relief to struggling seniors by delivering reliable, nutritious meals on a weekly basis to some of our community’s most vulnerable residents.

For more information about this vital program, including volunteer opportunities and details on how to donate, head to happyvalleyor.gov/meals-on-wheels.



Crosby Warneke (top left), age 4, poses with the Mountain Park Memory Care Director during Valentine's Day Card Delivery.



Delivered Valentine's Day cards were handmade by community members. At Scouts Mountain Elementary, students made it a designated activity, with classes carving out time to specifically create messages for local seniors.

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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:
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Sandy, OR 97055

This store is open 7 days a week, Mon-Fri:
7:30 a.m. – 7 p.m. & Sat-Sun: 6:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.

VIRTUAL RECREATION CENTER & RESOURCES
Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Website

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

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CONGRATULATIONS



Class of 2021's 88.2% graduation rate tops previous best set in 2019

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Throw those caps high! Graduation rates for 2021 in the North Clackamas School District have reached an unprecedented rate: 88.2%. It is the third time in the past four years the district has set new records. The previous high was 87.2% set in 2019.

The new rate is a 22.3% increase since 2011, reflecting the steady improvement through the district's commitment to educating the whole child, fostering an inclusive learning environment and providing a wide range of career-technical educational opportunities. Furthermore, several student groups improved their graduation numbers, including students with disabilities, homeless students and English language learners.

"We are proud of the consistent progress the



district has made with the overall graduation rate, but the class of 2021 deserves special recognition for reaching this achievement amid a global pandemic," said Shay James, NCSD superintendent.

"The challenges they faced toward the end of their journey were hardly imaginable just a few years ago, but they rose to the occasion. This is the result of the hard work of students and the dedication of staff."

The 2021 rate for Clackamas High School is 92.96% with a graduating class of 594 students. For more information, visit: www.nclack.k12.or.us.com.

BRINGING Happy BACK

Happy Valley Fun Run returns in May

City of Happy Valley

Dust off your sneakers because the Happy Valley Fun Run is back! This popular annual event encourages adults and kids alike to lace up their running shoes and help support programs for local students. This year's run is scheduled for Saturday, May 21.

The race, organized by Happy Valley Elementary School's PTO, is a professional event, complete with race shirts, timing chips, and sponsor booths. Participants can choose from three events which include a kids' one-mile dash, a 5k run/walk, or a 10k run. The kids dash will begin at 8:00 a.m. while the 5k and 10k races will begin at 8:30 a.m. This is a fantastic, family-friendly event.

HAPPY VALLEY FUN RUN

WHEN: Saturday, May 21

WHERE: Happy Valley Elementary School

WHAT: Races for every level - one-mile kids dash, 5k run/walk, and 10k run

REGISTER AT: www.getmeregistered.com/HappyValley

Register by Apr. 28 to guarantee your commemorative Fun Run shirt

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HAPPY VALLEY FUN RUN EST. 1979

2022



BRINGING HAPPY BACK

MAY 21ST 2022

- KIDS DASH.....8:00 A.M. (11 & UNDER)
- 5K RUN/WALK OR 10K RUN.....8:30 A.M. (CHIP TIMED)
- ALL EVENTS START & FINISH IN FRONT OF THE HAPPY VALLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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TO SUBMIT YOUR IDEA, please send an email to hvn@pamplinmedia.com and include as many details as possible, so our publication team can review your proposal. Our best stories highlight the spirit and values of the Happy Valley community and showcase meaningful happenings in the lives of residents and local businesses.

We invite you to include anecdotes in your story proposal that are funny, astonishing, heartwarming, and inspiring. If we think your story idea is a good fit, our community writer will get in contact with you to discuss the possibility of it being featured in an upcoming issue.



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