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DIVING for DISCOVERY

Adventures With Purpose
team goes underwater to
solve cold cases nationwide

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

For Doug Bishop, it started out as a favor. Bishop, a local tow truck driver, was asked in 2019 by a stranger if he would be willing to pull out a car from a river. What followed was an unexpected journey helping families find closure.

Bishop grew up in Washington, D.C., where in high school, he worked for his friend's father who owned a towing company. He found he enjoyed the work and was successful at it. He moved to Happy Valley with his family seven years ago to help care for his father-in-law and continued his career with Elite Towing.

“Jared Leisek was a YouTuber from Redmond with a few thousand followers. His goal was to clean up the rivers,” Bishop said. “He contacted me and asked if I could help get a car out of the Willamette River. I was excited to help because my family spends summers on our local rivers. We care about our environment and love the area we live in. Moving to the area was the best decision for my family.”

That one car started a friendship between the two men who eventually would retrieve 30 cars from local waterways in six months. Inevitably, they found human remains in some of the cars. Notably, they found Tyler Robinson in the Willamette River, bringing his family



Jared Leisek and Doug Bishop started Adventures With Purpose to help solve cold cases. Today, the organization has recovered hundreds of cars out of waterways and helped bring closure to families across the country.

closure after 12 years of not knowing what happened to him.

“That’s when everything changed for us. Jared’s YouTube channel was growing, and we were using sonar, which we organically taught ourselves how to read. We don’t necessarily understand where it’s going to lead, but we

are using sonar and manipulating it to find cars,” Bishop said.

“Our viewers started reaching out to us and sharing stories about loved ones missing and possibly in a car in a suspected body of water. They asked for our help.”

Their first request to help was from a mother who suspected her son was in a specific

body of water. Just after 10 minutes of diving, they found him and the car. That’s when the men decided there was a bigger picture to their journey, and they could help people find loved ones while clearing submerged cars.

“We love cleaning up the environment, but we can detect cars underwater that local

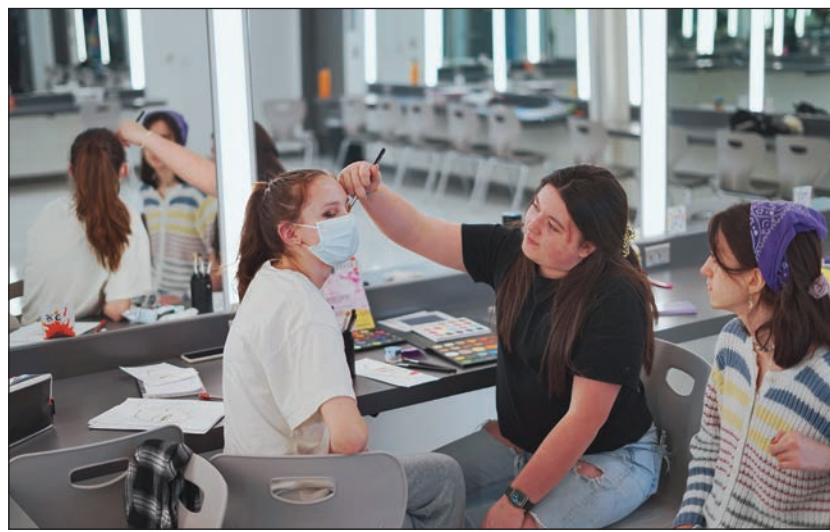
agencies don’t have the ability to devote resources to. Once we detect remains in a car, we immediately are hands off and contact the authorities if they are not already present,” Bishop said.

Because the social media platforms were increasing their viewership and requests, Bishop and Leisek formed Ad-

ventures With Purpose (AWP), embarking on a nationwide tour to help families of missing people. The fall 2021 tour focused on 27 cases involving 36

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Clackamas and
Adrienne C.
Nelson High
Schools’ theater
departments are
ready to perform
“Pippin” for
in-person
audiences. The
troupe is
collaborating in
the big
springtime
production.
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ETHAN PHILLIPS



‘PIPPIN’ delivers punch, pizzazz

CHS, ANHS
collaborate
on musical
set to open
May 13

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

In a first-of-its-kind production, the theater departments at Clackamas and Adrienne C. Nelson high schools are working together to create a grand musical performance.

“After the split, there was little

set up at Nelson High. It just made sense to have a collaborative show regarding setting up a new space for future shows and to have the expertise of the seniors, who were mainly at Clackamas —

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Get a head start on Spring Cleaning



Save the date for Dumpster Day! This popular City event gives residents the chance to dispose of a variety of items all in one place.

Dumpster
Day
returns
next
month

Mark your calendars and start sorting your stuff because Dumpster Day returns to Happy Valley on Saturday, June 11 from 8 a.m.-noon. Brought to you by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, this event is the perfect opportunity to dispose of items you have been meaning to discard as it includes

drop off stations for junk, donations, paper shredding and tires. Event will take place at Happy Valley Park.

When it comes to the dumpster, there are some items that can and cannot be accepted:

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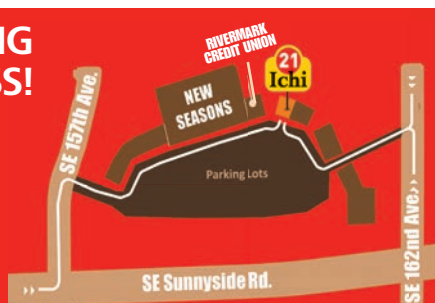
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Celebrate Drinking Water Week May 1-7

By Sunrise Water Authority

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Drinking Water Week is an opportunity to appreciate the value the water system brings to your life and recognize the dedicated water professionals at Sunrise Water Authority that spend every day assuring



that the infrastructure required to deliver safe, reliable water service to your home or business is there when you need it.

Through snow and ices storms, wildfires, pandemic, and power outages, Sunrise keeps the water flowing to customers an amazing 99.999% of the time. We can hit that mark because of two very important factors: a well-maintained infrastructure system and an incredible staff of dedicated water professionals.



May 1-7 marks Drinking Water Week. The professionals at Sunrise Water Authority are committed to ensuring the infrastructure of the water system delivers safe and reliable water to your home.

Unlike roads that you can see, the Sunrise Water Authority system includes a network of over 250 miles of pipe, more than 16,000 meters, 15 pump

stations, 14 reservoirs, and myriad other system components worth more than \$300 million. Almost all of which is literally, buried out of sight

and out of mind. Proper maintenance allows us to get the longest useful life from infrastructure, but even with the best maintenance, we still must replace parts of the system as they age and wear out. Between old infrastructure that needs replacing and new system components that need to be constructed, Sunrise Water Authority has a capital improvement plan that will require tens of millions of dollars of additional investment over the next 20 years. Without ongoing investments in your water system, both reliability and the safety of your drinking water could be at risk.

Managing a complex water system requires an array of talented people. Our dedicated

employees work hard every day for our customers. Engineers, technicians, certified water distribution operators, and administrative, accounting, billing and customer service staff all play an important role in keeping the system running and delivering water around the clock 365 days a year.

During Drinking Water Week, May 1-7, take a moment, perhaps when you brush your teeth or run the dishwasher, to appreciate the system and the people that deliver your water so reliably that it is always there when you need it.

Learn more about all we do at Sunrise Water Authority by visiting us at www.sunrisewater.com.

Diving

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people in 20 states in only 44 days.

Currently on their spring 2022 tour, the crew will travel to 15 states in 40 days investigating over 25 unsolved cases. The group functions on a shoestring budget and receives funding through viewership, donations and merchandise sales. Their collaborative efforts pay off and AWP finds agencies, businesses and volunteers in every city they travel to.

Together the crew — lead diver and investigator Bishop, founder Leisek, producer Carson McMaster and videographer Dillon Meyer travel in a newer RV (their original one was held together with duct tape) and coordinate with volunteers and local agencies, including the FBI to solve cold cases in each city.

“In the last two years, I’ve gotten out of towing and devoted myself to diving. We have solved 21 cases, which gives us a 20% success rate, which is among the highest of any agency in the world for cold cases. To solve a cold case, we have 0.5% chance starting out,” Bishop said.

“At this point, we are No. 1 in the world for underwater forensics recovery and vehicle removal. We have removed over 150 vehicles nationwide and have identified over 500.”

Recently AWP made national news when they solved a case where a man had been missing for 19 years. He had disappeared after telling his daughter’s baby-sitter he was on his way to pick them up.

He was never seen again until his remains were found in his car submerged in Darby Creek in Ridley Township, Pennsylvania. The case was complicated because a pylon holding up a new marina was unknowingly set through the



“It’s an honor. We take what we do seriously, and it is powerful to help a family.”

— Doug Bishop



Since their work together, Liesek and Bishop have become fast friends.



Adventures With Purpose is the leading underwater forensics recovery team in the world.

submerged car.

“Ridley Township is small, and their funds are limited. They were given a quote of \$500,000 to remove the car. It was a corporation trying to capitalize off a local government requesting help,” Bishop said.

“Through our supporters of

20 million viewers a month and the family, we were able to find a crane company to work for free and AWP did the recovery at no charge. We turned half a million dollars into free for the township because we came together as a community and brought a missing man home.”

Bishop admits he couldn’t



Recently, Adventures With Purpose found and helped recover Derick Smith in North Carolina.

have envisioned this life a few years ago but is appreciative of the ability to serve others across the country when other agencies cannot.

“We are realizing local agencies don’t have the ability to do this work. Law enforcement doesn’t have training in sonar; it’s a gray area we specialize in that we didn’t intend for this path. This technology didn’t exist 19 years ago,” Bishop said.

“Agencies must justify the use of resources. If they have a case that goes cold, brass will



pull detectives off those cases because law enforcement must serve the community in the best capacity that they can, with the funds they have. That’s where we come in, and we can provide this service for free. The results are what matter, regardless of who does it.”

With the nature of solving cold cases, finding submerged remains and dealing with a family’s grief can be mentally taxing. But Bishop understands the results of his searches have a positive effect, too. He said

Pippin

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especially given the fact that we hadn’t produced a show of this caliber in three years,” said Tyler Oser, CHS theater and English teacher and thespian coordinator.

“Those were the reasons for this unique project. We wanted to start everyone off right and make sure students who were subject to the split didn’t feel left out,” he said. “We want to give the younger stu-

dents a sense of guidance from the upperclassmen.”

With a cast and crew of 50, Oser, who is producing the musical, chose “Pippin” because of its jazzy music and important theme of making decisions for oneself while experiencing the world. As their first show after pandemic restrictions, Oser wanted the production to have a punch of pizzazz and magic, calling it,

“glitzy, glamorous and big.”

Director Marianna Hane Wiles, ANHS theater and English teacher, said they see an enormous skill level with the thespians who are excited to perform again.

“It has been a great experience because already our students were in a shared community, and many were classmates last year. It’s been a great way to reunite these

“It’s exciting to do live theater again. That enthusiasm is translating into hard work, and this show is going to knock everyone’s socks off, including ours.”

— Marianna Hane Wiles, “Pippin” director

goes to war.

Easily convinced by others, Pippin ends up killing his father to fight tyranny and takes the throne. Realizing his mistake, Leading Player begs for his father to come back to life. Pippin then falls in love with a young widow with a young son and struggles to decide if he should settle down or continue to make magic with the dazzling troupe of performers.

Though relatively new to theater, ANHS freshman Emily Sutliff plays Grandmother Bertha and is excited for the collaborative effort between the schools.

“I’m learning a lot, we are all learning from each other, and it has been a fun production,” Sutliff said.

“Getting to sing with a group of people who signed up for this and are invested in the production is great. It’s fun to see people be excited for rehearsals and be on stage,” she said.

CHS senior Ethan Vaughan plays Pippin and agrees with

“PIPPIN”

WHAT: “Pippin” – music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz; book by Roger O. Hirson

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. May -14, 20-21; 1 p.m. May 15, 22

WHERE: Adrienne C. Nelson High School's Performing Arts Center, 14897 S.E. Parklane Drive, Happy Valley

COST: \$15/adults and \$10/ students. Available at bit.ly/3Mfpcy0. Additional tickets available at the door for cash or credit card purchase.

MORE: Production is rated PG-13 due to language, sexual innuendo and violence.

Sutliff, saying that although the rehearsals have been fun, it has been time-consuming. But he joked that he has “all the time in the world, and it’s nice to actually be busy again.

“It’s been an extremely enjoyable experience, and we can’t wait to perform it for audiences,” Vaughan said.

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Ethan Vaughan, senior at CHS, and Emily Sutliff ANHS freshman take a rest from rehearsal.
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Library Expansion

CITY COUNCIL

As City Councilors, we consistently hear the need for more community space in Happy Valley. A place to gather with your neighbors, host a birthday party, and more. While many of us have spent the last two years in smaller group settings, we know brighter days are ahead. It's why we are excited to share that the City is working towards adding a new 300 person community room at the Happy Valley Library.

To help in this effort, the

City teamed up with Scott Edwards Architecture and engineers at Harper Houf Peterson Righellis. Utilizing input from residents on the Library Board and library staff members, a vision for an exciting new addition to the library has emerged.

Anchored by a large community room that is divisible, the expansion will also include a community kitchen, individual study rooms, additional restrooms, large entryway, and revived courtyard. During normal library hours, the new community room will be used to host programs open to the public. While the existing library already has a commu-



City Council is working closely with City staff to support a new 300-person community room at the Happy Valley Library. This graphic shows a potential rendering of the addition, which would also include a kitchen and break out study rooms.

ty room, this will accommodate many more people and allow for multiple programs to happen at once. It's also envisioned that the community room and kitchen could be rented out to local groups

needing a space to gather.

The City is still in the early stages of this project. Next steps include seeking qualifications from potential contractors and developing a timeline and strategy for construction.

The goal will be to keep the existing library open throughout the construction process.

For more information about this project, contact Ben Bryant, Assistant City Manager at benb@happyvalleyor.gov.



Mayor Tom Ellis, pictured far left, accompanied a group of local veterans to the Evergreen Aviation and Space Museum.

Field Trip with Local Veterans

MAYOR'S MESSAGE



TOM ELLIS

Last month, I had the honor of leading a group of local veterans on a field trip to the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum, located in McMinnville, Oregon. The event was part of a series of field trips organized by the City's Parks and Recreation Team which gives residents an opportunity to visit local museums and other destinations. Of all the events I get the privilege of attending, this one might

have been my favorite.

Attending the field trip were veterans from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard. They served all over the world and some were even Bronze Star and Purple Heart recipients. Beyond their decorations, spending time with these veterans reminded me how much they are distinguished members of our community.

Many of those attending were familiar with some of the air-

craft on display at the museum. One veteran shared with the group how one of the helicopters exhibited saved his life during his service. These stories all illustrated the veterans' commitment to their service and sense of pride in helping protect our country.

To mark the end of our tour, and show my appreciation, I bought all of the veterans ice cream and continued to enjoy their camaraderie. It was such a

wonderful time to share stories and reminisce.

I'd like to give a special thanks to Patrick Sheehan with Better Homes and Garden Real Estate for funding the cost of the group's admission and lunch.

If you are interested in meeting your neighbors and going on a future field trip, be sure to follow the City's Parks and Recreation Team at: www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks

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City of Happy Valley

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6 p.m.

City Council Meeting:
7 p.m.

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Happy Valley Elementary School,
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May 24
Library Board Meeting: 6 p.m.

May 25
HVBA Meeting:
City Hall 7:30 a.m.

May 25
Design Review Board Meeting:
7 p.m.
- May 30**
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If you imagine zones surrounding your home, the first thirty-foot zone should be sparsely landscaped.

The next zone extends out 100 feet where trees are thinned, low branches are trimmed, and grass kept mowed and green to potentially slow a fire's progress.

In addition to creating defensible space, you also need to harden or prepare your home. During a wildfire, wind-blown embers can find weak points on the outside of your home. Hardening your home simply means reinforcing these vulnerabilities. It's important to clear pine needles, leaves, and other debris from your roof, decks, and rain gut-

ters. By taking steps to create defensible space and hardening your home, you're working toward protecting your home from the threat of wildfire.

Getting **SET** means creating and preparing your wildfire action plan. The plan will be unique to your family and should include everyone, even your pets. The plan is a checklist that includes different evacuation routes and emergency meeting locations. Also, have a list of items you want to take, pending an evacuation. Your plan should also include the locations and instructions for shutting off gas or propane, water, and electricity. Lastly, put together emergency supply kits for your home and vehicles that are easily accessible in the critical moments of an evacuation. Remember: update and practice your wildfire action plan regularly to keep your family prepared.

Wildfires are unpredictable, move quickly, and change direction without warning. When a wildfire approaches your home, it is time to **GO!** When you evacuate early, you give your family the best chance of surviving; you also may avoid getting caught in smoke, fire, and traffic jams. Also important in a wildfire emergency, is to stay informed. Pay attention to news and information from local authorities and sign up for emergency notifications at Clackamas County Public Alerts.

When the danger of wildfire is imminent and you are advised to leave, do not hesitate, just go! Take your emergency supply kits and important belongings, then get to a safe location.

The threat of wildfire in our area is real. By following the Ready, Set, Go program, you can help your family increase their chances of surviving a wildfire emergency. For more information, visit <https://clackamasfire.com/readysset-go/>.



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Teeing up for a cause

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

It started as a tribute to Happy Valley resident Mike Nelson who died in 2009. Nelson's friends Kerry Bel Isle, Josh Lunceford and Ken Rommel decided to honor Nelson's life by raising money while having fun golfing, a sport Nelson loved.

Now in its 12th year, the annual Mike Nelson Golf Tournament is hoping to unite golfers with a fundraising cause. In previous years, the tournament raised money for the North Clackamas School District's Lunch Buddy Program in honor of Nelson who was a "buddy."

Last year tournament directors changed fundraising to help a specific child in medical crisis. This year's recipient is Levi, a local 16-year-old battling Burkitt lymphoma.

"We have changed the focus of the tournament fundraising to a family dealing with a kiddo

Mike Nelson Golf Tournament organizer Josh Lunceford and participant Ryan Donnelly are ready to welcome this year's golfers to the annual event fundraiser for children.

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with pediatric cancer," said tournament organizer Laura Law. "We have partnered with Doernbecher Children's Hospital this year to help us identify a family in need. Our goal is to cut out the red tape for funding and simply raise as much money as we can and cut the family

a check at the end of the event. We aren't asking for reporting back from them. Just trying to make their life a little easier, one kid at a time."

The golf tournament organizers partnered with Clackamas sponsors International Wood Products and Root Mortgage.

As in years past, golfers will have opportunities to bid on prizes and enjoy the greens. Golfers will be in groups of four with two groups per hole at Resort at the Mountain in Welches. The event will start at 8 a.m. with a kickoff at Mallards Cafe

"This is not a 'corporate' event but rather one to gather and share memories of a good friend who did good things for his community, specifically children."

— Laura Law, tournament organizer

& Pub before playing 18 holes. A putting contest will be held, along with a silent auction.

"This year we expect a full flight of players who are ready to come out and support a great cause, while having fun," Law said. "We saw this last year which was really our first 'post' pandemic year, and people were not only excited to gather to support Mike's memory, but they really rose to the challenge of supporting and helping a family dealing with pediatric cancer. Golfers will

MIKE NELSON GOLF TOURNAMENT

WHEN: 8 a.m. Saturday, June 18
WHERE: Resort at the Mountain, 68010 E. Fairway Ave., Welches, OR 97067

have the same feeling of coming out for a good time.

"This is not a 'corporate' event but rather one to gather and share memories of a good friend who did good things for his community, specifically children," Law said. "They will see more sponsorship and activities on the field, as we have been getting more attention and participation since we changed the focus last year to supporting a family dealing with pediatric cancer. They will also feel more connected to the cause as we tell the story of the family."

For more information, visit: mikenelsongolf.com.

Dump

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- BBQs, bicycles, exercise equipment
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On your marks, get set, go!

The Happy Valley Fun Run is just a few weeks away! This popular 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 a.m. while the 5k and 10k races will begin at 8:30 a.m.

This is a fantastic, family-friendly event with proceeds helping support a variety of educational services and items.

HAPPY VALLEY FUN RUN

When: Saturday, May 21
Where: Happy Valley Elementary School
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Happy Valley Women's Group restarts after pandemic hiatus

By SHELLEY MCFARLAND



"It feels wonderful and exciting to have everyone back together. We've missed each other."

— Mardi Wing, Happy Valley Women's Group director

With smiling faces and lots of chatter, the Happy Valley Women's Group held its first luncheon in two years at The Old Spaghetti Factory on Thursday, April 14.

"It feels wonderful and exciting to have everyone back together," said Mardi Wing, Happy Valley Women's Group director. "We've missed each other."

The group was formed five years ago when Wing and Carole Cercone started a weekly coffee date for women in Happy Valley to meet; both were new to the area. Today, the group has over 250 members.

"They don't all come to our events and meetings, but we have a large Facebook following. We had a tremendous amount of interest before COVID-19 hit, and now we are getting into the swing of it again," she said.

Not just limited to a monthly luncheon with guest speakers, the HVWG has subgroups



SHELLEY MCFARLAND

Happy Valley Women's Group reacquainted themselves at a recent luncheon where they talked about the subgroups like Book Club, Walking Club and Wine Enthusiasts.

including, Morning and Afternoon Walking groups, Pickleball group, Ladies of the Page Book Club, Wine Enthusiasts, Monthly Coffee, Yarn Crafters group, Afternoon and Evening Bunco, Pinochle, Monthly Breakfast, Yoga, Couples group, and Canasta. The Gardening group is connected with the Happy Valley Garden Club, which has been in existence for over 50 years.

Wing hopes the pandemic restrictions are over so they can continue to socialize and build their friend community.

For more information, visit facebook.com/happyvalleywomensgroup.com.

UPDATE



City of Happy Valley

The Pleasant Valley/North Carver Comprehensive Plan (PV/NC 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. The City has been working with advisory groups, stakeholders, and community feedback since 2018 to help shape the direction of the Plan.

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

The Planning Commission held a series of public hearings to review the Draft PV/NC Plan with input from the community before forming a recommendation that the City Council approve the proposal with several changes based on the public testimony, property owner requests and Planning Commission consideration and evaluation received. Staff will be making amendments over the next few months.

Once the revised PV/NC Plan is ready for City Council review, property owners in the PV/NC Plan area will receive another invitation to participate in the City Council review in the mail. The notice will also be emailed to those that have participated in the review process and posted on the project website. The City Council will hold a public hearing to elicit more citizen feedback and decide if the PV/NC Plan should be adopted and if any additional changes are needed. For ongoing updates about the PV/NC 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.

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Finding PEACE

In ‘Is It All Right to Be Human,’ Chuck Burroughs recounts overcoming physical, mental, religious struggles

By SHELLEY MCFARLAND

When Chuck Burroughs grew up in Franklin, Ohio, he struggled with numerous developmental disabilities including attention deficit disorder, dyslexia, obsessive-compulsive disorder and central auditory processing disorder.

After graduating from Franklin (Ohio) High School in 1959, he went to work for a paper company and then a steel manufacturing company. But during this time, Burroughs, a self-described “120% kinda guy” felt a deeper calling — a desire to minister to others.

Burroughs suffered through a brutal childhood at the hands of his father coupled with the restrictions of fundamentalism religion. How he overcame his disabilities and childhood trauma was the driving force for writing, “Is It All Right to Be Human,” which took 13 years.

“You must understand that my dad instilled in me many things, including integrity, honesty, many skills, too. He taught me how to build, pour concrete and paint a house. He was an entrepreneur, and I watched how to be successful,” he said.

“Perfection was one of his downfalls. His biggest fear was failure, so he had to be in control. But you don’t get rid of what you have struggled with all your life.”

Sensitive to the emotions of others, as a young man Burroughs had an encounter that deeply affected him and helped define his calling.

“I was 20 years old, and I pull into a gas station. There is a gentleman, and he had discovered his wife was having an affair. He was very distraught. He comes to me and tells me about his troubles. I look at him and tell him, ‘I’m not a counselor. Do you go to



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Chuck Burroughs and his wife Gail recently published a book written by Burroughs about overcoming numerous developmental disorders.

church?”

“He responded that he did, and I told him he risked nothing by seeing my pastor,” Burroughs said. “In that week, I had two other men come to me for counseling. I like helping people, but I’m not a counselor.”

These experiences set Burroughs down a path where he moved to Portland in 1960 to become a minister. He attended Warner Pacific University where he met his future wife, Gail, who he calls, “the girl of his dreams.” They taught Sunday school in the fundamentalist Church of God in Richmond, Washington. “On the East Coast, I was told it was evil to watch TV or to dance, but when I moved to Oregon, these things weren’t sins.”

Burroughs said: “I was reading at a third-grade level, and I was asked to teach third graders. We took on the task, and my wife was supportive but didn’t want to teach. It was during this time I taught myself how to read. I was then teaching middle schoolers and even adults in the church.”

Burroughs’ youth group asked him to form a basketball



SHELLEY MCFARLAND
Burroughs sorts through his favorite books and videos that he often hands out to people he encounters.

team, which he did, expanding his guidance with the teens. Burroughs enjoyed coaching basketball and said that exercising kept depression at bay. Over the years though, Burroughs acknowledged cracks in his faith and struggled with the church teachings that he questioned.

Burroughs worked numerous jobs, including as a mechanic, cabinetmaker and hydraulic mechanic until he ventured out in 1970 to own a contracting business. Together, he and Gail have three children, Timothy, Lynda and Ann, nine grandchildren, four step-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

After retirement, Burroughs started writing “Is It All Right to Be Human” to continue his ministering and as a testament to his family about how to overcome hardships. Both an autobiography and self-help book, he found a broader audience and has sold books online and at occasional book signings. Burroughs completed hours of video interviews for

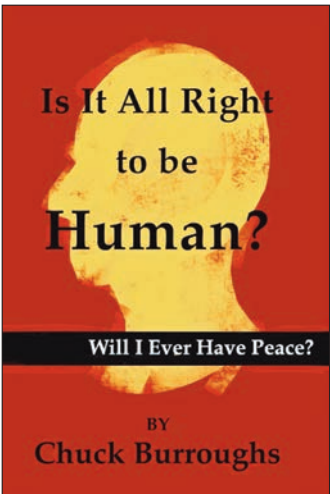


numerous groups, including Rotary Club, and has been published in Psychotherapy Networker magazine.

“I have always wanted to be a leader; both Gail and I want to be leaders. My book has 34 different ways for the reader to improve your life. One of the

things that is sad in our society is we don’t talk to one another, and we are afraid. Also, we are divided and take sides,” Burroughs said. “I wrote the book to help people and perhaps those in the future.”

Now 82, Burroughs loves walking his dog at Happy Val-



“Is It All Right to Be Human” is a personal account of Burroughs’ life with the intent to help others overcome hardship.

BURROUGHS’ RECOMMENDED BOOK LIST:

“The Gifts of Imperfection: Let Go of Who You Think You’re Supposed to Be and Embrace Who You Are”
by Brenè Brown

“Daring Greatly”
by Brenè Brown

“Braving the Wilderness”
by Brenè Brown

“Transforming Anxiety: The HeartMath Solution for Overcoming Fear and Worry and Creating Serenity”
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“Feeling Good”
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“Happier: Learn the Secrets to Daily Joy and Lasting Fulfillment”
by Tal Ben-Shahar

“The Meaning of Jesus”
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ley Park where he enjoys meeting new people and helping minister to them. Gail currently attends New Hope Church.

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Crosswalk warning exercise spurs reality check for drivers

City of Happy Valley

On Apr. 7, the Happy Valley Police Department issued warnings to 12 drivers who failed to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians in crosswalks. Decoy pedestrians were posted at the marked crosswalk near Happy Valley Middle School on SE King Road and SE Happy Valley Drive for a total of one hour between 8 a.m.-9 a.m.

Safety cones were set up in advance of the designated crosswalk and bright notification signs alerted drivers to the scene. The event served to raise awareness of the importance of crosswalk safety and remind drivers that they must stop and remain stopped for pedestrians in the crossing.

“Safety is our primary concern and public education is a major component to helping increase awareness and understanding of the law,” said Chief Rich Sheldon. He added that events like this are not meant to trick or trap drivers into a ticket. Instead, the goal is to be very transparent and deliberate in communicating to drivers what is happening. Drivers that were pulled over were not given a citation, but rather an informational brochure about crosswalk safety in addition to a formal warning. For most drivers, this was a sigh of relief as citations for this type of offense comes with a hefty \$265 ticket. For one driver, however, a citation was issued because the failure to yield was so egregious that had the decoy not been paying attention, there would have most certainly been a collision.

Exercises such as this are often made possible through grant funding issued by Oregon Impact. Data collected can be extremely beneficial and support ongoing training and public education efforts nationwide. Oregon Impact’s Executive Director, Janelle Lawrence and Community Traffic Safety Program Coordinator,



Crosswalk decoys are trained to follow a set of standards that serve to clearly cue drivers their intent to cross. Exercises like these are not meant to trick or trap drivers into infractions.

HEADS UP, HAPPY VALLEY!

While the crosswalk safety event on Apr. 7 spurred some great conversation and ultimately only led to warnings, Happy Valley Police are gearing up for a second round of enforcement that aims to crack down on drivers who fail to yield to pedestrians. These events will lead to formal citations.

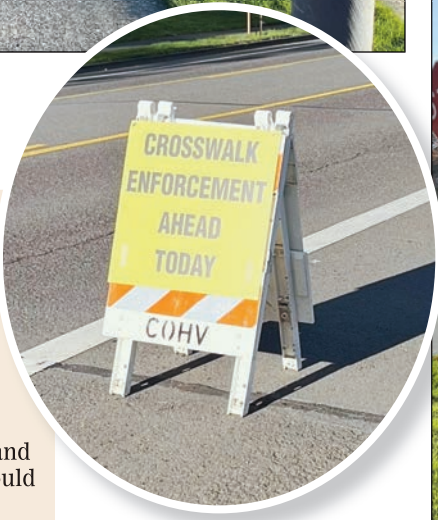
- When:** Friday, May 20
Where:
■ Marked crosswalk at S.E. King Road and SE Happy Valley Dr. (8 a.m.-9 a.m.)
■ Marked crosswalk at S.E. 145th and SE Danali (10 a.m.-11 a.m.)

Yvonne McNeil, were on site to observe this event and shared more about the importance of this type of community outreach. “These types of events follow specific expectations

Why tell us about the enforcement beforehand? Doesn’t that defeat the purpose?

While one might think alerting drivers to an enforcement event beforehand would mean everyone would be on their best behavior, that is not the case. Remember - Happy Valley Police pulled over 12 drivers at the last event, which included clear signage and bright orange traffic cones! By alerting drivers ahead of time, Happy Valley Police aim to encourage drivers to take this issue seriously.

and must adhere to a set of standards,” begins McNeil. “The spacing of cones, timing, and movement of the decoys all follow a standard of practice that is replicated through-



Signs and safety cones alert drivers to a recent crosswalk enforcement event.

out Oregon and in other states as well.”

During the event, most drivers stopped accordingly and gave ample time for the decoys to cross, however some drivers were quick to continue moving forward while the decoy was still walking. The exercise was a stark reminder of the importance of paying attention and being patient when pedestrians enter the



PTO Co-President, Tawnya Thomas, talks with Oregon Impact Executive Director, Janelle Lawrence. Data collected from enforcement events often support public education at the State and national levels.



Watch out! When pedestrians are clearly in the crosswalk, drivers must stop and wait for them to reach the other side.

roadway. The Apr. 7 event is just one of several ways the City of Happy Valley has partnered with Happy Valley Police and Happy Valley Elementary PTO to help promote school zone safety. Traffic safety at the school was identified as a concern, especially after a student was hit by a car in the crosswalk several months ago. To help promote safe habits, the PTO banded together, listened to parents and, with the help of the City of Happy Valley, worked to solve it. The group has since coordinated a series of social media messaging, a safety video, and is even preparing for an upcoming Walk and Roll to School event geared specifically toward Happy Valley Elementary and Happy Valley Middle school students.



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For race details and to register online, head to www.jake9.com/oregon.

My Best Day 5K and Kid's Dash is a fundraiser for the Jake Arntson Memorial Fund. Jake was seven when he tragically died in a car accident and this annual run serves to celebrate his memory. All monies raised will be used to provide scholarships to local graduating students. Additionally, the Arntson family has created the "Jake Arntson Teammate of the Year" Scholarship, which goes to a male and female that have demonstrated the qualities of an exceptional teammate in their sport.

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| 9AM | 5K RUN + WALK |
| 10AM | RECOGNITION OF THE TEAMMATE OF THE YEAR SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS |
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Now Is The Time To Plan Your Next Home Project

City of Happy Valley

With winter weather behind us, it is time to plan your home projects for Spring and Summer. If you are thinking about home design changes, mechanical upgrades to heating/ ac equipment, electrical or plumbing changes, make sure you acquire the appropriate permits.

Building permits help protect you and your investment, and help ensure the quality and safety provisions of the Oregon Residential Specialty Code are followed. Happy Valley's Building Division wants to remind you that our purpose is not to be a hindrance to your ideas, but rather your ally in making sure your projects are completed, using professional practices, for the use and enjoyment of all. So, when do you need a permit for the work you're taking on? Here are a few of the more popular projects and whether permits are exempted or required by State law:

Work exempt from permits may include:

- Concrete sidewalks, slabs, platforms, driveways, and similar work (permit may be required by our Engineering Division),
- Above grade and on-grade swimming pools (permits are required for the pool safety barriers, and electrical or plumbing work to install them),
- Porch covers* and patio covers*, not over 200 sq. ft., one-story in height not exceeding 12 feet in height and attached to an exterior wall; and where in the case of a covered porch, the covered portion of the porch comes no closer than 3 feet to your side yard & 10 feet to the rear property lines,
- Gutters and downspouts, and retrofitted insulation,
- Door and window replacements where no structural member is changed,
- Replacement or repair of siding not required to be fire-

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■ Roofing replacement, where replacement or repair of roofing materials or deteriorated sheathing is found that does not exceed 30% of the roof area. Reroofing not allowed where existing roof has two or more layers of roof covering on it, or where existing roof materials are water soaked or have been compromised,

■ Painting, papering, tiling, carpeting, cabinets, counter tops, interior wall, floor or ceiling coverings, shelving and similar work,

■ Porches or decks where the floor or deck is less than 30 inches above adjacent ground. Please also note that the City of Happy Valley requires any deck, where the deck platform is more than 10 feet from the surrounding grade, to be designed by a licensed State of Oregon Professional or Structural Engineer. Replacements of guardrails or handrails on decks or platforms not more than 30 inches off the adjacent ground,

■ The replacement of deck joists and beams not more than 30 inches off the adjacent ground.

Permits required for these projects, but may include others:

- Any home remodel that includes the addition of living space or converting unfinished spaces to usable space,
- Installation of furnaces



Construction permits ensure your home project meets safety requirements and help protect you. If you are not sure if you need a building permit, you can always contact the City's Planning Division to double check.

and air-conditioning units, either new or replacements,

■ Any interior remodel that includes replacement of stove hoods or vents, and installation or replacement of bathroom and laundry exhausts,

■ Replacement of plumbing fixtures to include sinks, toilets, washer/dryer room reconfiguration, and the installation of wash sinks in laundry rooms or garages,

■ Installing French drains in the yard to facilitate storm water drainage around the property,

■ The installation of yard sprinklers,

■ The installation of gas/ wood fireplaces & stoves or gas fire rings, either inside or outside,

■ The construction of retaining walls above four feet, from bottom of footing to top of wall,

■ Where construction activity may disturb any area of soil of 500 square feet or more, an erosion permit is required,

■ Any alteration or installation of electrical circuitry, either indoors or outdoors, to include electrical panel replacements or sub-panel replacements. Please submit electrical applications directly to Clackamas County for permitting at 503-742-4240.

This list is not exhaustive and does not include Municipal Code requirements that

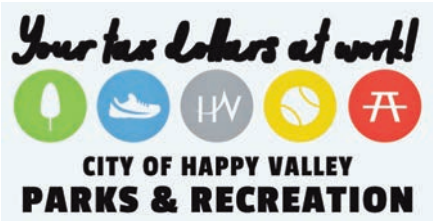
may be applicable to the projects. If you have any questions about whether a permit is required for your project, our friendly permit staff can be reached by phone at 503-783-3800 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or you can stop by City Hall at 16000 S.E. Misty Drive and inquire in person. Please check with your HOA to make sure your community allows your project to be taken on and does not violate the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&Rs) of your neighborhood.

TIP: Do your due diligence and make sure any contractors you hire are licensed, bonded, and insured. The State of Oregon Construction Contractor's Board has a website where you can check to see if your contractor is up to date on their license and if they have pending claims against them. See <http://www.oregon.gov/ccb/Pages/index.aspx> to utilize this resource.

All contractors doing work in the City of Happy Valley, must be licensed and obtain a Happy Valley Business License.

**Patio and porch cover, as defined in Section AH102, 2021 Oregon Residential Specialty Code.*

Spring snow leads to fallen tree limbs, influx of yard debris



City of Happy Valley

Following April's unexpected snowstorm, the Public Works crew immediately acted and began removing downed trees and branches throughout the City's parks and trails. The team focused on Happy Valley Park first and then transitioned to the City's other parks, which included Village Green, Ashley Meadows, and Southern Lites. Once those areas were tidied, debris from the City's trail systems was removed. The collected debris was gathered at the Public Works building and will be prepared for disposal.

As a reminder, residents and business operators are responsible for the removal of any fallen debris on private property, including fallen street tree debris from the parking

strip and debris in HOA shared spaces. Whenever possible, place debris in your yard recycling bin or connect with neighbors to see if you can share the cost in having it removed. For a fee, local yard debris recycling centers also provide a great way to drop off collected debris. Please DO NOT relocate fallen branches to the street or other public areas.

For fallen trees that are too large to move or cut into smaller pieces, you may need to call a professional tree care expert or arborist for help.

Do keep in mind the City will have a yard debris drop off station at Dumpster Day on Saturday, June 11 to help take any remaining debris you may have. For more information about the event, check out page 1.



The Public Works team spent a full week clearing downed trees and branches from parks, open spaces, and trails. Accumulated debris was collected at the Public Works building.



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May 2022 Library Events

The library will be closed Monday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day
Please check our website for the most up-to-date hours and services.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Book Group, Genealogy Club, and Pollinators programs can be attended in-person or online. Email library@happyvalleyor.gov for virtual login information, or with questions.

Mah Jongg

Fridays, 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Those who enjoy playing American Mah Jongg are invited to join our fun and friendly group! Be sure to bring your current National Mah Jongg League cards. Contact the library if you would like to learn to play.

Genealogy Club

Monday, May 9, 3 p.m.-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!

Pollinators: Help Them Supply Our Food

Thursday, May 12, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

Any walk through a grocery store or farmers' market brings us in touch with a vast array of food that would not be there without pollinators. However, during the past 30-plus years, our pollinator populations have suffered serious losses. It's easy to think that someone else will save them, but gardeners can easily offer help. Master Gardener Kris LaMar will present practical ideas that each of us can use to save their species—and ours.



Spring Time Origami

Wednesday, May 18, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

Let's celebrate the most beautiful time in the Pacific Northwest by folding some flowers and warm weather creatures in origami! Local origami instructor, Yuki Martin, will show you how, step-by-step. No folding experience necessary! Space is limited. Contact the library to reserve your spot: email library@happyvalleyor.gov or call 503-783-3455.

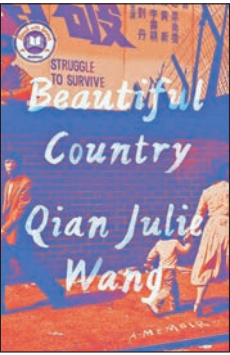


Be sure to reserve your spot and find out what you can create with local origami instructor, Yuki Martin, at the upcoming spring themed workshop.

HV Library Book Group

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

Read or listen to the memoir Beautiful Country by Qian Julie Wang 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 PROGRAMS

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

Family Storytime

Wednesdays, 10-10:30 a.m.

Enjoy stories, songs, puppets, and fun in this interactive, virtual storytime on Zoom. Email youthlibrary@happyvalleyor.gov for login information for youth programs or with questions.

Busy Bugs

Saturday, May 14, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

For PreK-3rd graders
You know they bite and buzz in your ears, but what else do you know? Get an up-close look at mosquitoes with Rick Reynolds, author of the Mosquitula books. Look at larvae under magnification, play the "Fight the Bites!" game, get free books, and more fun in the park. We'll be outside, so be prepared for the weather, rain or shine!

Parenting Toddlers

Thursdays, May 12-June 16, 10:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

For caregivers of 1 and 2 year olds
Want to talk to other parents about toilet training, learning to share, and bed time routines? Wondering how to keep your curious kids safe, happy, healthy and developing new skills? Bring your toughest questions and know you aren't in this alone! Spaces limited to 12 families. Registration required. Register at go.lincc.org/hvparenting. Sponsored by Clackamas Parenting Together and Happy Valley Library. **Contact the library to sign up for the waitlist!**



Spring is in the air and that means bugs are out and about. At the Busy Bugs program, kids will have a chance to learn about mosquitos and how to protect against bites.

Books in many languages

Did you know that the Happy Valley Library has books in six different languages? For readers of Chinese, English, Korean, Russian, Spanish, and Vietnamese, we have quite a lot to choose from. From picture books and early readers to chapter books and engaging non-fiction, what will you discover at your library? Head to go.lincc.org/hvlanguages for more details.



The Happy Valley Library offers books in several languages, including Chinese, Korean, and Russian.

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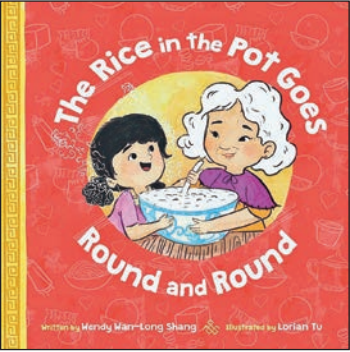
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Pronunciator is FREE with a LINCC library card for residents of the Happy Valley/Damascus/Clackamas area. Go to go.lincc.org/hvpn or contact the library to get started!



Pronunciator is a fun and free way to learn a variety of languages with self-directed lessons.

Take a stroll, share a story

Each month the Happy Valley Library shares a different book in the windows of the Community Room.
Families can walk along the outside of the building to read along with the story. Look for this month's story, *The Rice in the Pot Goes Round and Round* written by Wendy Wan-Long Shang and illustrated by Lorian Tu.
At the end of the StoryWalk you'll find a way to enter a drawing to win your own copy of the book!
The StoryWalk® Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, Vermont and developed in collaboration with the Kellogg-Hubbard Library. StoryWalk® is a registered service mark owned by Ms. Ferguson.



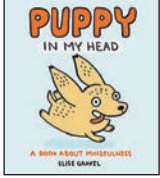
The Rice in the Pot Goes Round and Round written by Wendy Wan-Long Shang and illustrated by Lorian Tu will be on display in the windows of Happy Valley Library for the month of May.

Books to read during National Mental Health Awareness Month

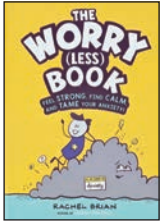
Mental Health Awareness Month was established to increase awareness of the importance of mental health and to reduce the stigma of mental illness. In recognition of this important issue, the Library has selected some recent titles for kids, teens and adults. Looking for more information about mental health or a treatment referral? Call the Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration Hotline 24/7, 1-800-662-HELP (4357). It's free and confidential.

KIDS

Buster
by Caleb Zane Huett
A fun caper for dog lovers with a more serious depiction of anxiety disorder woven in.
Puppy in My Head: A Book about Mindfulness
by Elise Gravel
What's a puppy-and an anxious kid-to do? Gravel helps children identify and cope with anxiety in a calming, mindful way.

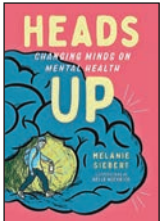
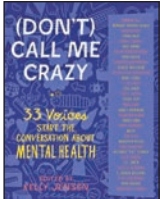


The Worry (less) Book: Feel Strong, Find Calm, and Tame Your Anxiety!
by Rachel Brian
Expertly vetted and playfully presented with comic illustrations, a young person's guide to anxiety management shares reassurance about how everyone gets worried sometimes and what to do when too much anxiety gets in the way.

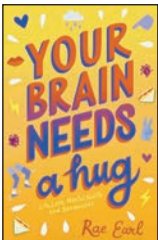


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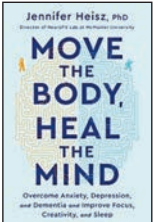
(Don't) Call Me Crazy: 33 Voices Start the Conversation about Mental Health
edited by Kelly Jensen
This collection explores a wide range of topics, from the authors' personal experiences with mental illness.
Heads up: Changing Minds on Mental Health
by Melanie Siebert
Shines a light on the troubled history of thinking about and treating mental illness, and shares ideas and resources to support those who are suffering, including holistic ways of balancing mind, body, heart and spirit.



Your Brain Needs a Hug: Life, Love, Mental Health, and Sandwiches
by Rae Earl
Imbued with a sense of humor, understanding, and hope, this is a judgment-free guide for living well with your mind.



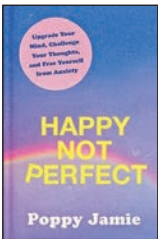
ADULTS
Move the Body, Heal the Mind: Overcome Anxiety, Depression, and Dementia and Improve Focus, Creativity, and Sleep
by Jennifer Heisz, Ph.D.
Sharing her paradigm-shifting research, a noted neuroscientist shows how exercise can combat mental health conditions; help fight addictions; improve our memory with fitness as we age; and help us sleep better, improve focus and be more creative.



Broken (In the Best Possible Way)
by Jenny Lawson
The award-winning humorist and author of Let's Pretend This Never Happened shares candid reflections on such topics as her experimental treatment for depression, her escape from three bears, and her business ideas for Shark Tank.



Happy Not Perfect: Upgrade Your Mind, Challenge Your Thoughts, and Free Yourself from Anxiety
by Poppy Jamie
An entrepreneur and influencer in mental health and mindfulness social media describes how you can create new neural pathways in your brain to upgrade your headspace and leave behind thoughts of failure, patterns of avoidance and fears of unworthiness.

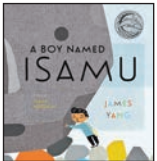


Books to read during Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month

May is Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month – a celebration of Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States, and a tribute to the generations of Asian and Pacific Islanders who have enriched America's history and culture. Happy Valley Library invites you to join in the celebration with books! Here is a selection of outstanding recent titles by Asian American and Asian Pacific Islander Americans.

EARLY CHILDHOOD

A Boy Named Isamu
by James Yang
This story imagines a day in the boyhood of Japanese American artist, Isamu Noguchi, wandering through an outdoor market, through the forest, and then by the ocean, seeing things through the eyes of a young artist.
The Blur
by Minh Le
illustrated by Dan Santat
This action-packed story follows a little girl with special powers as she becomes THE BLUR, taking the world by storm as she zips through the days and zooms through the years.



I am Golden
by Eva Chen;
illustrated by Sophie Diao
This lyrical book is an ode to the immigrant experience and a celebration of Chinese American joy.
My Love for you is Always
by Gillian Sze;
illustrated by Michelle Lee
As she prepares a traditional Chinese meal for her family, a mother answers her child's question, "What is love?"

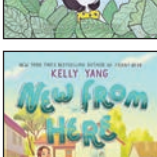


KIDS

Ahmed Aziz's Epic Year
by Nina Hamza
Moving from Hawaii to Minnesota, Ahmed is having the worst year ever, until he begins to deal with a bully and make new friends—all while finding himself in three books assigned for his English class.



Maybe Maybe Marisol Rainey
by Erin Entrada Kelly
Marisol has a big imagination but yearns to be more adventurous and find the courage to climb a tree she has named "Peppina".
New From Here
by Kelly Yang
Knox works to keep his family together as they move from Hong Kong back to Northern California during the initial outbreak of Covid-19.



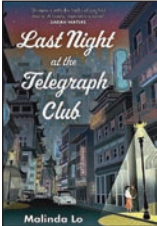
Troublemaker
by John Cho
The evening of the Rodney King verdict, Jordan's dad leaves to check on the family store, spurring twelve-year-old Jordan to embark on a dangerous journey through Koreatown to come to his aid.

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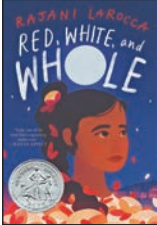
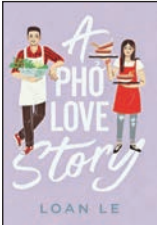
From a Whisper to a Rallying Cry: The Killing of Vincent Chin and the Trial That Galvanized the Asian American Movement
by Paula Yoo
This nonfiction title recounts of the killing of Vincent Chin, the verdicts that took the Asian American community to the streets in protest, and the groundbreaking civil rights trial that followed.



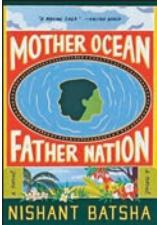
Last Night at the Telegraph Club
by Malinda Lo
In 1950s San Francisco, when Lily realizes she has feelings for a girl in her math class, it threatens Lily's oldest friendships and even her father's citizenship status.



A Pho Love Story
by Loan Le
High school seniors Bào and Linh, whose feuding families own competing Vietnamese restaurants, conceal their budding romance, as well as Linh's desire to become an artist.
Red, White, and Whole
by Rajani LaRocca
Reha feels torn between two worlds – school, where she's the only Indian American student, and home, with her family's traditions and holidays.



ADULT FICTION
Mother Ocean Father Nation
by Nishant Batsha
(The book comes out on June 6th)
A riveting, tender debut novel, following a brother and sister whose paths diverge-one forced to leave, one left behind-in the wake of a nationalist coup in the South Pacific.



Cyclopeda Exotica
by Aminder Dhalwal
Doctor's office waiting rooms, commercials, dog parks, and dating app screenshots capture the experiences and interior lives of the cyclops community in this graphic novel. Through this parallel universe, Dhalwal comments on race, difference, beauty, and belonging, touching on these issues with her distinctive deadpan humor steeped in millennial references.



Beasts of a Little Land
by Juhea Kim
After her desperate family sells her to a courtesan school, Jade befriends JungHo, an orphan boy begging on the streets of Seoul, and must decide to pursue her dreams or risk everything in the fight for independence. Author Juhea Kim lives in Portland.

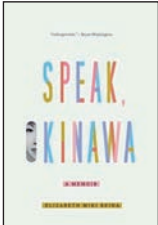


Afterparties
by Anthony Veasna So
Short stories that portray of the lives of Cambodian-Americans still dealing with the inherited weight of the Khmer Rouge genocide including a young, disillusioned teacher obsessed with Moby-Dick and a child whose mother survived a school shooting.



NON-FICTION

Speak, Okinawa
by Elizabeth Miki Brina
An American woman whose parents met in U.S.-occupied Okinawa, her mother a war bride, her father a Vietnam veteran, describes the complicated, embattled dynamics of her family and the feelings of shame and self-loathing that plagued her cultural heritage.



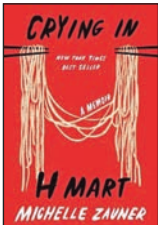
The Loneliest Americans
by Jay Caspian Kang
Kang shares his own family's story as it unfolds against the backdrop of a rapidly expanding Asian America in this riveting blend of history and original portage. He explores—and reimagines—Asian American identity in a black and white world.



Time is a Mother
by Ocean Vuong
In this deeply intimate second poetry collection, Ocean Vuong searches for life among the aftershocks of his mother's death, embodying the paradox of sitting within grief while being determined to survive beyond it. At once vivid, brave, and propulsive, Vuong's poems circle fragmented lives to find both restoration as well as the epicenter of the break.



Crying in H Mart
by Michelle Zauner
The Japanese Breakfast indie pop star presents a full-length account of her viral New Yorker essay to share poignant reflections on her experiences of growing up Korean-American, becoming a professional musician and caring for her terminally ill mother.





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

EVERGREEN AVIATION AND SPACE MUSEUM TOUR

What a great day! Last month, Tom Ellis, Mayor of Happy Valley, acted as our parks and recreation ambassador leading a group of local veterans on a trip to soar through decades of aerospace innovation at the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum, located in McMinnville, Oregon. The group had a blast exploring historic aircrafts inside and out, bonding over shared experiences. Special thanks to Patrick Sheehan for covering the cost of the group's admission and lunch for the afternoon. What a treat this was for those who joined!

At a recent field trip to the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum, a group of veterans, including Mayor Tom Ellis, received a guided tour and shared in an afternoon of conversation and camaraderie. Stay tuned for more Parks and Recreation Field Trip opportunities.



HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

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May 2022 Programs and Events

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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 summer, as you plan your next trip up the mountain make sure to scan the QR Code shown here to take 10% off one rental item and secure them for pick-up. Discount offer available at the Next Adventure Sandy store location at: 38454 Pioneer Blvd. Sandy, OR 97055. This store is open 7 days a week, Mon-Fri: 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. & Sat-Sun: 6:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.



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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.



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



GET OUT AND MOVE!!

<http://www.hvhikers.com/>

HV Hikers are back in action! Their goal is to encourage you to experience the beauty of the area, to get a little exercise, and to make new friends.

All hikes are free, no RSVP required. If it's on the calendar, they'll be there. Groups walk frequently in the area bordered by Sunnyside (on the south), Valley View Terrace (on the west), Clatsop (on the north) and 172nd (on the east).

This is a varied group, and since all are welcome to show up without RSVP, we see new faces all the time.

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



HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION FOUNDATION RECEIVES DONATION

Last fall, StarCycle continued a studio tradition with their 4th annual Under the Stars fundraising event. Monies raised benefited the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation, which helps bring beneficial recreational programming to community members who otherwise may not have access to such vital programs.

On Apr. 5, City Council joined StarCycle studio owners, Kelly Mreen and Heather Hedges, and Happy Valley Parks Foundation Board Member, Michael Morrow, to celebrate the \$4,130 raised at the event.

Thank you to StarCycle and all the participants of Under the Stars for supporting our community and helping make recreational programming more accessible to all.



CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY DUMPSTER DAY

HAPPY VALLEY PARK SATURDAY, JUNE 11TH 8:00AM - 12:00PM

WE'RE BACK & READY TO COLLECT YOUR TRASH

DUMPSTER DAY

Location: Happy Valley Park 13770 SE Ridgcrest Rd. Saturday, June 11, 8 a.m.-noon

What better way to finish up your spring cleaning than to take your unwanted items to Happy Valley's Dumpster Day event. The annual event occurs the second Saturday in June and Happy Valley residents can drop off items that still have life in them, or broken items that need to be disposed of.

For more information, check out the event at: www.happyvalleyor.gov/dumpster-day-2022

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Items you can drop off:

- Unwanted Household Items
- Electronics: TVs & Computer Equipment for E-cycling
- Furniture: Box Springs, Mattresses, Couches & Chairs
- BBQ's - Bicycles - Exercise Equipment
- Appliances (NON-FREON TYPES) & Water Heaters
- Passenger Car & Light Truck Tires
- Shredding - Paper Files & Documents
- Car Batteries / Household Batteries

What we can't accept:

- Insulation: Spray-Applied, Blown-In, Vermiculite, Pipe, HVAC & Lagging
- Electrical: Wire Insulation, Panel Partitions
- Other: Fire Doors, Fire Brick, Fire Proofing
- Commercial Landscaping Debris
- Residential Yard Debris / Trimmings, Sod, Stumps or Rock
- Household Garbage
- Hazardous Waste - Paint - Propane Tanks
- ALL Construction, Demolition or Remodeling Materials
- Flooring: Vinyl Tiles, Vinyl Sheet, Mastic
- Walls: Plaster, Decorative Plaster
- Siding: Cement Siding Shingles "Transite"
- Ceilings: Acoustical Tiles, "Popcorn" & Spray-On Texture

BLOOD DRIVE

Happy Valley Community Church

Location: 10601 SE 129th Ave. | Monday, May 23, 12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

REGISTER ONLINE:

<https://www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/drive-results?zipSponsor=HappyValleyComm>

Upcoming Blood Drive at Happy Valley Community Church

Monday, May 23rd 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

Help save a life by registering for an upcoming Blood Drive to be held at Happy Valley Community Church.

‘Hollywood Al’ recounts high notes in Tinsel Town

Happy Valley’s Al Caiazza was child singer, actor in the golden age of films

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

It all started in the Bronx. Alfred Caiazza was born in 1942 and lived in the Little Italy part of the New York City. His grandfather owned A. Caiazza and Sons Bakery on Arthur Avenue and from a young age, Caiazza loved to sing. He remembers first singing at the restaurant next door to the bakery at the urging of his mother, Connie, who put him on the counter where patrons would toss quarters to him. “When I was 6 years old, the Bronx community center was having an event for children to sing or dance. I didn’t want to go, but my mom encouraged me,” Caiazza said. “There was a big stuffed animal horse there, and I told Mommy I wanted that horse. “I got up and sang ‘Come Back to Sorrento.’ It was a big Italian neighborhood. I won the horse and there were probably 25 kids competing.”

Caiazza said his family wasn’t notably musical, but he was related to Al Martino, a popular Italian crooner known for his role as Johnny Fontane in “The Godfather.” In 1948, after a visit to California, Caiazza’s father, Alfonso, convinced the family, including Caiazza’s grandparents, to move to Long Beach. There, Alfonso found an agent for his young son who would become a singing sensation. “Once we moved, we lived two houses away from my grandpa who opened a little store on the pike. He had sailors come in, and sometimes they didn’t have money to pay for cigarettes and Grandpa would just give it to them,” he said. “My pops owned Music Center Accordion Studio. I did play accordion, and Lawrence Welk came with Myron Floren to play for us.”

Caiazza sang across California earning recognition, income and watches. He sang in restaurants, Jewish community centers, at events and even won on the “Ted Mack & the Original



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— Al Caiazza

Amateur Hour” in New York where he sang two songs: “Lady of Spain” and “Walking My Baby Back Home.” One opportunity stood out. “I was in Las Vegas with my family, and we were eating breakfast when we saw Gordon MacRae eating a big grapefruit. My dad made me go sing for him. I didn’t want to, but Dad was insistent, and I did. I sang ‘Lady of Spain’ for Mr. MacRae while he ate that grapefruit. “He invited me to sing with him on his show for a couple of days at the Flamingo. Back then, Las Vegas had dinner shows,” Caiazza said. “He was a great singer. It was quite an experience!” With an agent booking jobs for Caiazza, he received steady work and was cast in his first film, “Good Morning, Miss Dove” acting with legends Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack and Chuck Connors. And he was a walk-on in the film, “The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit,” starring Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones. His other films include “The Private War of Major Benson,” and “The Prima Donna.”



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Young Al Caiazza, bottom left, in a promotional piece for the movie “Good Morning, Miss Dove!” Right, Caiazza acted in numerous Hollywood films and sang competitively, winning often. Here, he is on the set at 20th Century Fox.

From 1951 to 1953, Caiazza sang for the Miss Universe pageant where he performed “La Vie en Rose” and “Come Back to Sorrento” and was even on “I Love Lucy.” In contract with 20th Century Fox and Universal Studios, Caiazza worked with numerous Hollywood legends and recalls going for a swim with Charlton Heston. “Can you believe I swam with Moses?” he laughed. And Caiazza was invited to Jeanette MacDonald’s home. “It was a thrill.” He remembers his time as a childhood actor and singer as fun, recounting the kindness from all the actors, but he did have one regret.

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A scene from “Good Morning, Miss Dove!” Caiazza acts with Jennifer Jones. The 1955 movie also starred Robert Stack and Chuck Connors. PHOTOS SUBMITTED



Hollywood Al

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Caiazza meets Sinatra

At 17, Caiazza joined the National Guard at the urging of his father, who signed for his underage son. In October 1961, Caiazza’s unit, the 161st Ordinance, was activated. Before he left for basic training, Caiazza joined a few military friends in Las Vegas to see Frank Sinatra play at the Sands Hotel and Casino. “I get to the hotel and talked with the security guard who told me Sinatra played in the Copa Room. He told me after the show, Sinatra goes through the kitchen and sits in a roped-off area with friends by the craps table, but that he likes to calm down and sit by himself,” Caiazza said. “So, the show ended, and people are coming out. I go through the kitchen wearing my Army uniform. The chef hollers, ‘Hey, who the heck are you?’ I told the chef I was friends with Sinatra, and he let me go through. What I did was silly. I was excited and just turned 18.” Caiazza went up to a seated Sinatra



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and tapped him on the shoulder, a bit too hard. “He was lighting a cigarette, and I startled him. He turned around and said a bunch of things I can’t repeat. You can use your imagination. I told him I was sorry for startling him while his friends jumped to protect him. I apologized again and Sinatra told me he liked my uniform even though he wanted to punch me. “Talk about blue eyes! Mama mia! This guy had blue eyes, holy flying macaroni,” Caiazza said. “I asked for an audition, but he wanted to be alone. He gave me a piece of paper that said, ‘Please give Al Caiazza an audition’ at his studio. He said, “Kid, I like you, you’ve got a lot of ...’ Well, let’s say guts, but that’s not what he really said.” Out with his buddies cutting loose in Las Vegas, Caiazza was celebrating his good fortune meeting Sinatra and his upcoming audition. He showed everyone around him his note and when he awoke the next morning, he realized he had lost the piece of paper. Crestfallen, he told his dad who couldn’t believe it. Just a few days later, Caiazza shipped out to Fort Lewis,

Washington. Sadly, his beloved father died of a cerebral hemorrhage soon after. Alfonso Caiazza was only 39 years old. **Changing course** A private in the Army until 1970, Caiazza then worked 24 years for Mobile Oil as an operator, pipe fitter and warehouse assistant supervisor. Surprisingly, during this time, he never shared with his colleagues his unique Hollywood history. In retirement, Caiazza was a ticket taker at Disneyland where he sang “What a Day This Has Been” to park-goers and received the Hiram Award from the Masons for exemplary Masonry. Caiazza also volunteers at Kaiser Permanente where he escorts and, yes, sings to patients. He has a daughter, Melanie, who is a professor of medieval history at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England, along with her son, Alex. He also has son Derek (wife Christy who is a designer) who works in IT, and they have a son, Sawyer. In 2015 Caiazza moved to Happy Valley to be closer to family. He still loves standards and music from Tony Bennett, Perry Como and, of course, Frank Sinatra. “After my dad died, I lost interest in Hollywood, even though I missed it. He was the spark plug; he was the one who pushed me to get up and start singing. I’m sure he would have called the studio and told them about my lost note and Frank Sinatra,” Caiazza said. “I still love to sing. I don’t know what it is, but I will keep on singing.”

Alex Day pens children’s book

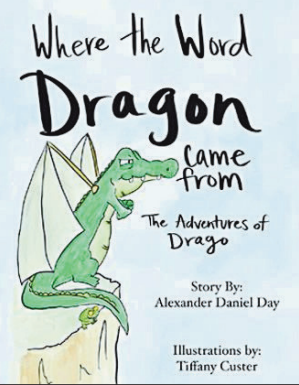
“Where the Word Dragon Came From” helps kids find acceptance within themselves

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

When he was younger, Alex Day felt different from his peers. He was tall, skinny, had a hole in his chest and dealt with ADD and dyslexia. He calls his book, “Where the Word Dragon Came From,” a “softened version of my life.” The story follows little Dragon who is unlike other dragons because he has wings and can fly. He searches for meaning in a cruel swampland where others laugh at him. Ultimately, he finds acceptance within himself first. “I was at the beach with my daughter, Stephany, and she was drawing in the sand. We went home and I felt that Morgan Freeman was whispering in my ear the story that would be the book,” Day joked. “I’m a creative guy and I don’t procrastinate, so I immediately wrote it down, and rewrote it to make sense and found an artist, Tiffany Custer, and had it published.” Though this is Day’s first book, he is creative and constantly thinks of ideas to improve his life. He has patented a few inventions including a wheelbarrow lift to help with stability, especially for tall men like himself. “I’ve always had ideas, and I’m now bringing them to light. It’s worth it because it shows my daughter that she can achieve what she desires, no matter how obscure an idea is,” he said. Day grew up in the Happy Valley area attending the new Clackamas High School, graduating with the first graduating class of 2006. He served 11 years in the Army National



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“Where the Word Dragon Came From”
by Alex Day

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Guard, spending time in both Iraq and Kuwait. Today, he owns Veteran Fence Experts, which he started in 2016. The book was first published in February through AuthorHouse Publishing.

Clean Up After Your Pet for Healthier Water

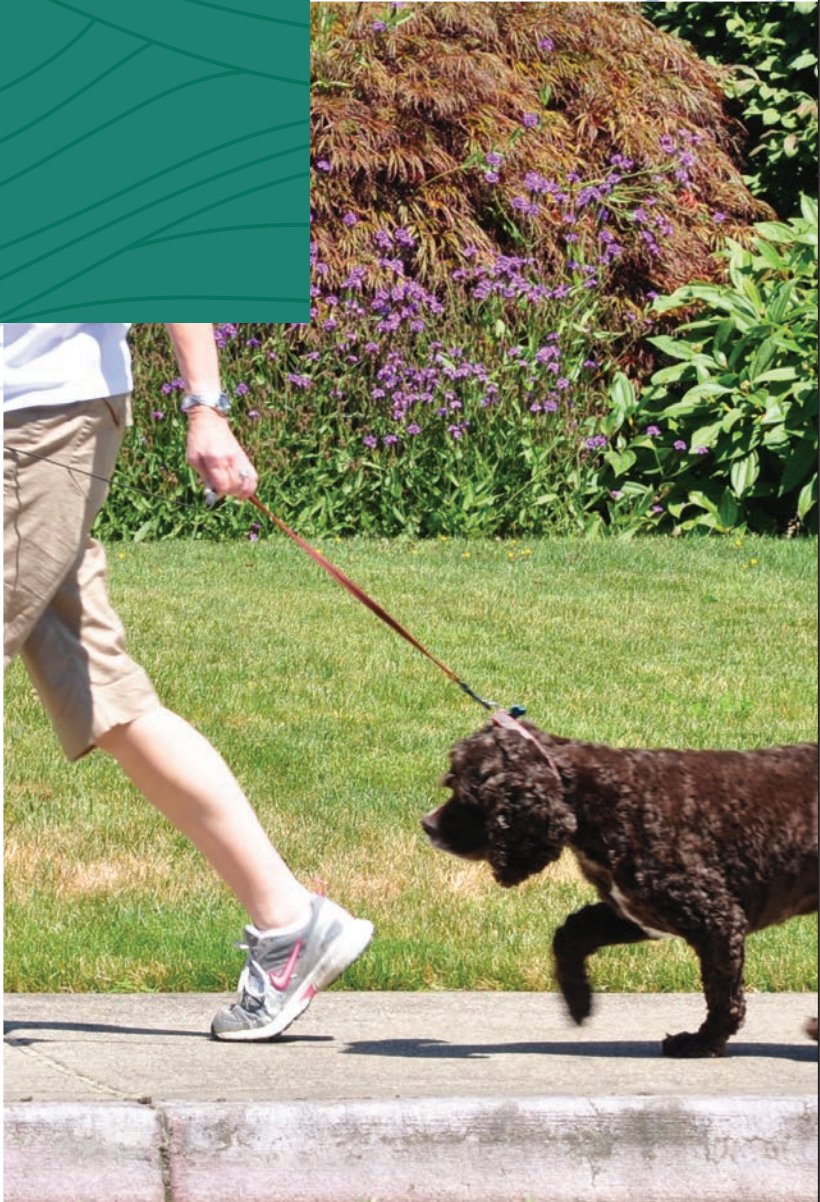
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Good Shepherd Village breaks ground in Happy Valley

Affordable housing for families, vets, seniors to be completed in July 2023

By Shelley McFarland

In 2012, the Brockamp family donated 11 acres off Southeast 162nd Avenue to Catholic Charities of Oregon (CCO) for affordable housing. On March 28, ground was broken to build the regulated affordable housing development, the first in Happy Valley.

The complex will feature 143 units from studios to three bedrooms, with 15 apartments set aside for veterans and/or seniors and eight apartments of Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) for those who have experienced homelessness or are at risk of being homeless. Seven of the 11

acres will be developed with the other four reserved for natural space. Residents will have access to public transit, nearby grocery stores, schools, public library, multiple parks, on-site community rooms, secure bike parking and health care resources.

“I’d like to welcome Good Shepherd Village to Happy Valley,” Mayor Tom Ellis said at the groundbreaking ceremony. “We support this project wholeheartedly. By working together, I believe we can help connect our community members to services they really need and that is what this is for.”

“As a U.S. Coast Guard veteran, I’m appreciative that 15 units will be set aside for veterans. Thank you to CCO and Caritas Community Housing Corp. and all their partners for bringing this project to fruition and to the Brockamp family for their donation,” he said.

The new \$60 million development, with \$18.3 million in funding from the voter-ap-



Mayor Tom Ellis and City Councilor Brett Sherman helped celebrate the groundbreaking of Good Shepherd Village, an 11-acre property that will offer regulated affordable housing to individuals, families, veterans, and seniors.

proved Metro Affordable Housing Bond Program and \$3.5 million from OHCS Permanent Supportive Housing capital was sponsored by Caritas

Community Housing Corp. with Housing Development Center as the development consultant. MWA Architects and Walsh Construction are working on buildout slated to be completed in summer 2023.

Catholic Charities of Oregon is called by a tradition of social justice to the work of equity and inclusion. CCO works to advance equity for immigrants, refugees and people who are homeless and vulnerable, with

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— Tom Ellis, Mayor

a special emphasis on those who are not served by other providers. Good Shepherd Village will serve priority populations with a broad range of needs based on an analysis of people living and/or working in

Happy Valley. Services will be provided by Catholic Charities of Oregon in addition to project partners and the housing arm of CCO.

For more information, visit catholiccharitiesoregon.org.

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Good Shepherd Village rendering.

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*All Parks and Recreation classes, camps, and special events are subject to space availability. Most programs require a minimum number of participants to proceed. If the minimum enrollment requirement is not met, the class or activity may be canceled. In this case, a refund will be provided, or credit will be given toward another program.

*Classes and events reflected in this schedule were confirmed at time of print. Please note that circumstances could change based on health and safety restrictions. Should this occur, Parks and Recreation staff will notify registered participants of any scheduling changes or cancellation. The City will also post updates on its website and Facebook pages should a Community Event be postponed or canceled.



(Summer) May - August 2022 Parks and Recreation Programming

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

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

Weekly Art Enrichment Program

May 7 – Aug. 27
9am-11am 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 9:00am and 11:00am for some fun structured crafts and art play! We'll have several projects for them to create plus coloring, games, stories, sensory play, and more! Give them some time to socialize and play while you take some time for yourself! Your kiddos will learn important skills such as following directions, working together, thinking outside the box, and being creative. Plus, this is a great way for them to build self-confidence and fine motor skills!

Create and Learn Series – Silk Screen Mugs

May 6, 6pm-7:30pm • 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 your own custom ceramic mug. Each registration comes with one 12 oz. ceramic mug. Bring a friend and make an evening out of it!

Create and Learn Series – Patriotic Blocks

June 3, 6pm-7:30pm • 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 rustic Independence Day blocks! Each registration includes all the supplies, instructions, and materials to create 3 stackable blocks. Bring a friend and make an evening out of it!

Create and Learn Series – Wine Cork Board

July 8, 6pm-7:30pm • 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 how to create an adorable wine cork board. Each registration includes all the supplies and materials to make your own 4x24" cork board. Bring a friend and make an evening out of it!

Create and Learn Series – Cactus Embroidery

Aug. 5, 6p.m.-7:30pm • 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 how to embroider. Each registration includes all the instructions, supplies, and materials to create your own 6" cactus embroidery. Bring a friend and make an evening out of it!

Venvino Art Studios Mini Summer Art Camps

All art classes will be held at Happy Valley Park in the Gazebo. Each day kids will do several take-home art projects. There will be time for lunch and a small snack. We will also play games, read stories, and socialize. Each camp will be led by a camp artist and possibly a helper. Camp artists have been background checked. Please make sure kids have a packed lunch or snack, a water bottle and light jacket. Prompt pick-ups are appreciated. There may be a fee for late pick-ups of \$15 per 15 minutes. If campers are not feeling well, please keep them home. No fees will be charged for missing camp and credits may be issued.

Princess and the Frog Mini Summer Art Camp

June 20-June 21, 9am-12:30pm
Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10 • \$175
Register for this fun Mini Camp at the Happy Valley Park! During this two-day camp we will be painting and creating all things fairytale themed! We'll even have a frog race!

Sensory Play Mini Summer Art Camp

June 27 -June 28, 9am-12:30pm
Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10 • \$175
Join us at the Happy Valley Park for some fun sensory play! We will have lots of different sensory tables filled with fun activities for your kids to play in. Plus, we'll create our own slime, lava lamp, and more. Then at the end of camp, kids will get the option to bring some of the sensory play home!

Birds, Bees, Butterflies, and Bugs Mini Summer Art Camp

July 11 -July 12, 9am-12:30pm
Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10 • \$175
Join us for this fun outdoorsy art camp. We will paint and create all things that are related to our little friends outside.

Painting in the Park Mini Summer Art Camp

July 18 -July 19, 9am-12:30pm
Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10 • \$175
Join us in the park and paint! We'll do instructed painting on canvas, water balloon painting, squirt gun painting, and more!

Fairies and Fireflies Mini Summer Art Camp

July 25 -July 26, 9am-12:30pm
Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10 • \$175
Join us for this fun fairy camp! We will make fairy wings, wands, and crowns. Plus, lots of other fun crafts and games inspired by our little light up bugs and fairy friends.

Go Games Mini Summer Art Camp

Aug. 1 -Aug. 2, 9am-12:30pm
Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10 • \$175
During this camp, we will be not only playing lots of games, but making our own take home versions of games! If your kid loves to make up their own games, then they will love this camp!

Best Friends Forever (BFF) Mini Summer Art Camp

Aug. 8 -Aug. 9, 9am-12:30pm
Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10 • \$175
Grab your best friend and let's do some arts and crafts together! We'll play games as a team, make BFF projects, and even create skits together! What a great way to spend the summer with your BFF!

A Day at the Beach Mini Summer Art Camp

Aug. 15 -Aug. 16, 9am-12:30pm
Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10 • \$175
Let's spend the day at the beach! (In the park!) We will make our own mini sandcastles, color our own beach balls, and more! We will do lots of arts and crafts inspired by a day at the beach!

Ninja Master Mini Summer Art Camp

Aug. 22 -Aug. 23, 9am-12:30pm
Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10 • \$175
We will learn to be an art ninja through arts and crafts! We'll paint our own Ninja on canvas, do laser training, and do lots of projects inspired by our friends.

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles Mini Summer Art Camp

Aug. 29 -Aug. 30, 9am-12:30pm
Monday & Tuesday • Ages 5-10 • \$175
We will be on the move during this camp! We'll build and paint our own wooden cars, we'll learn make and fly paper airplanes, and we'll learn about and create our own trains. If your kiddo loves all things mechanical, then they will love this mini art camp!

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



My Gym in The Park!

All classes held at Happy Valley Park.

• Parent and Me Class

May 4 – Aug. 31, 10am-10:45am

Wednesday • Ages 1 ½ - 3 ½

\$80 per 4 weeks

Grown-up participation required. Your child will sing, dance, play games, watch puppet shows, and even have "Surprise Time!" Our youngsters feel great about themselves as they learn basic tumbling and sports skills in a fun and positive setting. Our curriculum keeps these active little ones engaged and captivated while improving their fine and gross motor proficiency and increasing strength and agility. Running, jumping, and spatial awareness are milestones in this program. Our caring teachers will build up your little one's confidence and self-esteem with gentle encouragement. This helps children develop social skills, learn to follow directions, and cooperate in a group of their peers. Above all else, we make sure your child's self-esteem will soar!



• Mighty Mites

May 4 – Aug. 31, 11am-11:45am

Wednesday • Ages 3 ½ - 5 ½ • \$80 per 4 weeks

Some kids may require grown-up participation. Mighty Mites are transitioning from toddlers to big kids! The children participate independently with their teachers while parents can watch and cheer them on. This is a huge milestone we don't take lightly, as confidence and self-reliance are cornerstones of this curriculum. In this program, you'll see your child's strength, flexibility, and agility increase as our teachers coach the kids through relays, basic gymnastics, and sports skills. Positive reinforcement abounds—and we promise your child will leave class with feelings of pride, accomplishment, and success!



Skyhawks Sports Classes

Programs held at Happy Valley Park.

• Multi-Sport (Baseball, Basketball & Soccer)

June 20 – June 24 9am-noon

June 20 – June 24 1pm-4:00pm

July 18 – July 22, 9am-noon

July 18 – July 22, 1pm-4pm

Ages 7-12 • \$155

Our Multi-Sport camp is designed to introduce young athletes to a variety of different sports in one setting. For this program we combine 2-3 sports into one fun-filled week. Athletes will learn the rules and essentials of each sport through skill-based games and scrimmages. By the end of the week, your child will walk away with knowledge of (2 or 3) new sports along with vital life lessons such as respect, teamwork, and self-discipline.



• Mini-Hawk (Baseball, Basketball, Soccer)

June 20 – June 24, 9am-noon

July 18 – July 22, 9am-noon

Ages 4-6 • \$155

This multi-sport program was developed to give children a positive first step into athletics. Basketball, and soccer are taught in a safe, structured environment filled with encouragement and fun. Through games and activities, campers explore balance, hand/eye coordination, and skill development at their own pace.

• Soccer Camp

June 27 – July 1, 9am-noon

June 27 – July 1, 1pm-4pm

Ages 6-12 • \$155

July 25 – July 29, 9am-noon

Ages 7-12 • \$155

Skyhawks was founded as a soccer club in 1979. Thirty years later we are still the number one choice for parents looking to Refine their child's fundamentals of the world's most popular sport. Using our progression curriculum, our sport-specific staff will ensure your young athlete will gain the technical skills & sport knowledge required for their next step into soccer. This camp focuses on dribbling, passing, shooting, and ball control. By the end of the camp your child will have learned new life skills such as teamwork and sportsmanship, made new friends and improved their sport skills preparing them to play for the playground or league play!



• Tennis Camp

June 27 – July 1, 9am-noon, July 25 – July 29, 9am-noon

Aug. 8 – Aug. 12, 1pm-4pm, Aug. 15 – Aug. 19, 9am-noon

Ages 6-12 • \$155

Grab your tennis racquet and get ready to play! Whether you're a beginning, an intermediate or an advanced player, this program will improve your game and help you get more enjoyment from tennis. Our tennis programs focus on skill refinement as well as practice and match play to develop consistent, well-rounded tennis players. Each player is given personal attention and taught through repetition in an enjoyable, lively atmosphere. Skyhawks Sports tennis breaks down the fundamental skills of tennis through easily understood games and exercises to help improve the athlete's overall coordination and technique.



• Basketball

July 11 – July 15 1pm-4pm

Ages 6-12 – \$155

July 25 – July 29 1pm-4pm

Aug. 15 – Aug. 19, 9am-noon

Aug. 15 – Aug. 19, 1pm-4pm

Ages 7-12 • \$155

This fun, skill-intensive program is designed with the beginning to intermediate player in mind. Using our progression 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.

• Outdoor Volleyball Camp

July 11 – July 15 9am-noon

Ages 6-12 • \$155

Skyhawks Volleyball takes the energy and excitement of this great team sport and puts it all together into one fun-filled camp. All aspects of the game are taught through drills and exercises that focus on passing, setting, hitting and serving. This co-ed program is designed for the beginner to intermediate player and will incorporate essential life-lessons such as teamwork and sportsmanship. Our volleyball staff will assist each athlete in developing the fundamental skills of the game through game-based drills and daily scrimmages aimed at developing the whole player.



• Cheerleading Camp

July 25 – July 29, 9am-noon

Aug. 8 – Aug. 12, 9am-noon

Ages 6-10 • \$155

Skyhawks cheerleading teaches young athletes all the essential skills to lead the crowd and support the home team. Skyhawks' cheer camp will ensure that each camper will learn cheers, proper hand and body movements as well as jumping techniques. There is no stunting, just a big focus on fun while each cheerleader learns important life skills such as teambuilding and leadership. The week concludes with a choreographed performance and when available, a chance to cheer at a Skyhawks football or basketball tournament!



• Flag Football Camp

Aug. 8 – Aug. 12, 9am-noon

Ages 6-12 • \$155

Skyhawks cheerleading teaches young athletes all the essential skills to lead the crowd and support the home team. Skyhawks' cheer camp will ensure that each camper will learn cheers, proper hand and body movements as well as jumping techniques. There is no stunting, just a big focus on fun while each cheerleader learns important life skills such as teambuilding and leadership. The week concludes with a choreographed performance and when available, a chance to cheer at a Skyhawks football or basketball tournament!



Soccer Shots

All classes held at Happy Valley Park.

• Soccer-Mini

June 12 – Aug. 21, 9am-9:30am

Sunday • Ages 2-3yrs • \$199

Soccer Shots Mini is a high-energy program introducing children to fundamental soccer principles, such as using your feet, dribbling and the basic rules 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

June 12 – Aug. 21, 10:35am-11:10am

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.

• Soccer-Premier

June 12 – Aug. 21, 11:25am-12:10pm

Tuesday/Thursday

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.



Coyle Outside Summer Camps

Location: Camps held at the Happy Valley Park– 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.

• Intro to Wilderness Survival

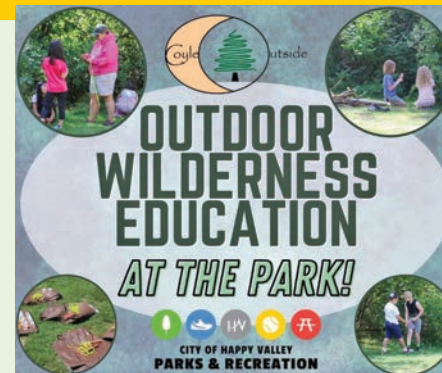
June 20 – June 24,

9am-2:30pm

Monday – Friday

Ages 6-9 • \$242

No prerequisites needed. Learn the basics of thriving in the wild. Campers learn confidence, initiative, communication, and common sense through fun survival scenarios in teams and on their own. Skills taught include shelters, fire building, cordage, navigation, knots, traps, primitive skills and more. We won't get to everything, there's too much, but the week is packed! We play survival themed games, and the week ends with an exciting final scenario and a certificate of achievement. No prerequisites. Bring appropriate clothing, snacks and lunch. Call Coyle Outside for details about curriculum 541-760-0774 - Coyle Outside donates 10% annual profit to causes that benefit youth and nature.



• Advanced Wilderness Survival

July 25 – July 29,

9am-4pm • Monday - Friday

Ages 9-14 • \$279

No prerequisites needed. This camp goes in depth into critical survival skills using fun, challenging scenarios. Participants work on their own and in teams to problem solve various skills challenges such as shelter, fire, tool use, knife safety, traps, rope and knots, plant uses, animal tracking, primitive skills, navigation and more (we can't cover all of it in one week!) Instructors help participants build initiative, self-control, confidence, and communication skills while making new friends. We play survival themed games, and the week ends with an exciting final scenario and a certificate of achievement. Bring appropriate clothing, snacks, and lunch. Call Coyle Outside for details about curriculum 541-760-0774 - Coyle Outside donates 10% annual profit to causes that benefit youth and nature.



Just Kids Skills Summer Camps

Location: Scouters Mountain Elementary School – 10811 SE 172nd Ave.

• Just Kids Skills Summer Camps

July 11-July 14, 9am-1pm,

Half Day Camp

July 11-July 14, 9am-3pm,

Full Day Camp

Aug. 1-Aug. 4, 9am-1pm,

Half Day Camp

Aug. 1-Aug. 4, 9am-3pm,

Full Day Camp

\$129.95 - Half day

\$159.95 - Full Day

Week-long camps offering beginning to intermediate fundamental training in football, soccer, or basketball where your camper will participate in skill training, agility training, games, and nutrition education, all while basking in our exciting and engaging camp atmosphere! Both options include a t-shirt and post camp goodie.



International Day of Yoga

Location: Happy Valley Park – 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.

• International Day of Yoga

June 21, 7pm-8pm

Tuesday • Ages 10+ • FREE

Join Anna Rillahan for International Day of Yoga AND Summer Solstice! Kick off the summer by celebrating light and the longest day of the year with a mindful yoga practice in the park. Explore slow movements, balance and concentration while enjoying Happy Valley's fresh air.

**Ages 10 and up are welcome and no experience is needed. All you need to bring is water, a yoga mat and your willingness to move and learn!*



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



Engineering for Kids Summer Camps

Location: Camps held at the Happy Valley Annex – 12915 SE King Rd.

• Junior Mission to Mars

Aug. 15 – Aug. 19, 9am-noon
Monday – Friday
Ages 4-7 • \$198

Our Junior Engineers will be inspired by Mars-themed children’s literature featured in this week of camp. The stories will deepen their knowledge and spark their imaginations as they engage in hands-on engineering challenges using EFK’s Engineering Design Process. In the stories and challenges, students will explore various topics in science, as well as mechanical, aerospace, geologic, and environmental engineering. This camp is sure to spark children’s imagination and ignite their curiosity about the future of Mars exploration.



• Survival on the Red Planet

Aug. 15 – Aug. 19, 12:30pm-3:30pm
Monday – Friday
Ages 7-12 • \$198

This week of camp is all about understanding the science, technology, and engineering that will make human habitation on Mars possible. Students will learn about the Artemis Mission and how it is paving the way toward the ultimate goal of sending human beings to Mars. Students will explore topics that address humans’ basic needs for survival on the Red Planet, such as water, oxygen, solar energy, and protection from UV radiation. Students will engage in fun and exciting hands-on investigations, experiments, and building challenges. Students will work in teams to design and build a physical prototype of their own Mars base.



Mad Science Summer Camps

Location: See camp description for locations.

• Micro Scientists (PreK)

July 11 – July 15, 9am-noon
Monday – Friday • Ages 4-5 • \$226

Calling all micro-scientists! Science is all around us all the time! Discover the secrets to creepy crawly “bugs” and wiggly worms. Learn about dinosaurs and why they became extinct. Science is involved in everything we do, from the color we see to the air we breathe, and even our own bodies!

Camp Location: Happy Valley Annex – 12915 SE King Road
Daily Topics: Rainbow Science/Dino Diggers/Common Sense/Floating on Air



• Rockets and the Science of Flight

July 18 – July 22, 9am-noon
Monday – Friday • Ages 5-7 • \$226

Space, rockets, planes and flight... a little bit of everything for a rockin’ good time! Our most popular camp, younger campers have a blast learning the hows and whys of aerodynamics by studying all things that fly: planes, kites, hot air balloons, helicopters and of course, ROCKETS!

Camp Location: Happy Valley Park – 13770 SE Ridgecrest Road
Daily Topics: The Wright Stuff/Newton’s Locomotion/Rockin’ Rockets/The Milky Way/It’s an Up Thing



• Imagination Academy

July 25 – July 29, 9am-noon
Monday – Friday • Ages 5-7 • \$226

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

Camp Location: Happy Valley Annex – 12915 SE King Road
Daily Topics: Junior Inventors/Funny Physics/Looney Lab/Space Dinos/Silly Senses



• Rocket Lab

Aug. 8 – Aug. 12, 9am-noon
Monday – Friday • Ages 7-12 • \$226

3...2...1...Blast Off! This camp is rockets, rockets and more rockets! Build and launch a rocket every day as you learn all about, you guessed it, rockets! Your child is in for an action-packed week focused entirely on rockets and the physics of rocket flight. Campers will learn the importance of teamwork in launching rockets and will have the opportunity to try their hand at each role.

Camp Location: Happy Valley Park – 13770 SE Ridgecrest Road
Daily Topics: Rocket Science/Mission Control/Astronaut Training/Mission Recovery / Go for Launch



• Radical Robots

Aug. 22 – Aug. 26, 9am-4pm
Monday – Friday • Ages 8-13 • \$451

What is a robot and how do they move and “think?” Spend the week discovering the wonderful world of automation. Learn the basics and the complexities of robotics and how robots work. Deepen your understanding of robotics by building your own robots to keep and take home. With all the projects you take home you’ll continue exploring the science of robotics long after your week with Mad Science is over!

Camp Location: Happy Valley Annex – 12915 SE King Road
Daily Topics: What is a Robot/Electric Thoughts/Machine Muscles. Robot Building Day 1 & 2



Youth Open Gym Basketball Nights

Location: Scouters Mountain Elementary School – 10811 SE 172nd Ave.

May 2 – May 23, 6:30pm-8pm
Monday • Ages 10-17 • FREE

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is excited to offer open gym nights! Open gym is an opportunity for youth to practice their basketball skills, shoot hoops with their friends and stay active! Bring your own basketball and water bottle. Open to youth ages, 10-17yrs, available on a first-come, first-served basis. A liability waiver must be completed for each participant. To provide a safe environment, there will be a maximum of 30 participants in the gym at a time. Open gym is welcome to all Happy Valley residents. **No organized groups allowed during open gym night.**



Traveling RecMobile!
Play Happy, Be Happy!

We are making fun a habit with a traveling playground! Join our Parks and Rec. crew at select parks throughout the valley for tons of fun! The RecMobile will travel from park to park on announced schedule, where Parks and Rec. staff will lead children on a variety of free games, sports, crafts, and other outdoor activities! Stay tuned for a posted travel schedule on our website – www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks



First Aid/CPR/AED Training

Classes held at Happy Valley City Hall.

• First Aid/CPR/AED Training –

SAVE THE DATE!

Saturday May 28, 9am-4pm
Ages 15+

Our in-person CPR/First Aid Training course combines lecture with hands-on skills sessions. Perfect for those who learn best in a traditional classroom setting, our in-person class gives you ample time to ask questions and become comfortable with the latest techniques. Students will learn how to recognize and care for a variety of first aid emergencies such as burns, cuts, scrapes, sudden illnesses, head, neck, back injuries, heat and cold emergencies and how to respond to breathing and cardiac emergencies for victims. The skills you’ll learn during the process can make all the difference to someone in need. Whether you require certification, or you simply want to learn how to respond in the event of an emergency, our in-person learning courses make it easy to get First Aid/CPR/AED certified to be prepared for the moments that matter.

***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

• Angels Rest Hike

May 13, 8:30am-3:30pm • Friday
Ages 18+

Resident - \$20 / Non-resident • \$30

The group will meet at Happy Valley City Hall where participants can hop on the RecMobile to enjoy an adventurous day outside the valley in the Columbia River Gorge! Our group will visit the Vista House at Crown Point where participants can take in breathtaking views on one of the most beautiful scenic points on the Historic Columbia River Highway. Participants can soak in rich history about the house from a handful of educational exhibits inside. From there we will continue up Hwy 84 to our destination at the Angels Rest Trailhead. Angel’s Rest is a moderate, 4.5 mile out-and-back hike, the perfect mix for hikers looking for moderate elevation gain, relatively short distance, and incredible reward at the summit with 360-degree views of the Columbia River Gorge and Portland’s northern metro.



• Sternwheeler Sightseeing Cruise in the Columbia Gorge!

SAVE THE DATE! • June 24, Time TBD • Friday

The group will meet at Happy Valley City Hall where participants can hop on the RecMobile to enjoy an adventurous day outside the valley in the Columbia River Gorge! Experience the history of the Columbia River Gorge and learn about the Lewis and Clark Expedition on a cruise aboard the Columbia Gorge Sternwheeler. We board from Marine Park at Cascade Locks, in the heart of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area. Enjoy riverboat cruises on our authentic triple-deck paddle wheeler, providing 360 degrees of breathtaking vistas. See Native American tribal members fish from their dedicated platforms as they have for centuries. The Sternwheeler’s historic-looking interior and exterior along with its historic setting in the scenic Columbia Gorge makes it a wonderful experience for tourists and history enthusiasts.

Follow us online for upcoming trip details – www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks



Adventures Without Limits

See listings for locations.

• Mother’s Day Weekend Kayak Trip

May 7, 10am-1pm • Saturday • Ages 6+ • \$83

Grab your mom or loved one, push off from shore and spend Mother’s Day discovering a world of calm waters and relaxed paddling. Estacada Lake is a dammed portion of the Clackamas River that is accessible from Milo McIver State Park. This paddle route travels along a forest-lined river that extends through a river canyon with seasonal waterfalls pouring from the sides. It’s not uncommon to spot osprey, eagles and other wildlife from the river. This paddle is great for beginners or those looking for a tranquil paddle on flat water. Although motorized boats are permitted, the paddle has plenty of opportunities for solitude and quiet moments.

***AWL provides all of the paddling equipment necessary, including safety gear and lifejackets. Participants are asked to bring water, lunch, and appropriate clothing for the day.**



• Father’s Day Weekend Rock Climbing

June 18, 10am-1pm • Saturday • Ages 6+ • \$99

Grab your dad or loved one and learn the ropes of outdoor rock climbing. Our destination today is the beautiful French’s Dome located on the side of Mount Hood. Spend the afternoon with our expert guides learning how to rock climb, tying knots and helping others climb through a process called belaying. For those that make it to the top, you’ll be rewarded with endless views of pine forests and the snowy peak of Mount Hood. No experience necessary, just a sense of adventure! This trip is perfect for beginners to more experienced climbers!

***AWL provides all of the climbing equipment necessary, including safety gear and harnesses. Participants are asked to bring water, lunch, and appropriate clothing for the day.**



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

4th of July Family Festival

Happy Valley Park
13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.
Monday, July 4, NOON-10pm

WE'RE BACK!

This day-long festival begins in the morning with a hike hosted by the Happy Valley Hikers, followed by a community parade comprised of local businesses, residents, and groups. Throughout the day at Happy Valley Park, visitors will enjoy live music, carnival games and inflatable structures, and a variety of food and beverage vendors, including a lively beer garden. The event concludes with one of the best fireworks displays in the area. Entry to the park and most activities are free for residents and visitors alike.



4TH OF July Family Festival

HAPPY VALLEY PARK ★ 13770 SE RIDGECREST RD. HAPPY VALLEY, OR

INDEPENDENCE DAY HIKE — 9:30AM

FAMILY PARADE — NOON

FAMILY FESTIVAL STARTS AT 1:00PM

★ CARNIVAL GAMES ★ INFLATABLES ★ LIVE MUSIC ★

★ FOOD ★ VENDORS ★ BEER GARDEN ★

FIREWORKS SHOW!!!

4th of July Family Festival is sponsored by:



CONCERTS IN THE VALLEY

JULY 14TH - AUGUST 25TH
6:30PM - 8:30PM

HAPPY VALLEY CITY PARK
13770 SE RIDGECREST DR.



JULY 14TH
GABRIEL COX



JULY 21ST
NORMAN SYLVESTER



JULY 28TH
BRITNEE KELLOGG



AUGUST 11TH
DANCEHALL DAYS



AUGUST 18TH
SON DE CUBA



AUGUST 25TH
IAN JAMES

CONCERTS ARE FESTIVAL STYLE SEATING.
BRING A BLANKET OR LAWN CHAIRS & ENJOY THIS 6-WEEK FREE CONCERT SERIES!!
FOOD & BEVERAGE/ BEER & WINE ARE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE.
THIS SERIES WE ARE BRINGING BACK OUR HAPPY ZONE SPACE FOR KIDS TO PARTICIPATE IN A VARIETY OF GAMES, CRAFTS AND ACTIVITIES!

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Concerts in the Valley Happy Valley Park

13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.

Every Thursday, July 14-Aug.25

6:30pm-8:30pm

SUMMER MUSIC MIX

Each summer, Happy Valley hosts a Thursday night concert series at Happy Valley Park. Concerts are festival style seating, so bring a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy this free, 7-week concert series with neighbors and friends. The stage is located by the Gazebo with splash pad and play area nearby. Food and beverage, including beer and wine are available for purchase onsite.

Happy Valley Parks & Recreation Foundation

Living and Playing Together

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

Help make a difference! The Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. Donations to the Foundation not only help sustain City parks and natural areas, but they directly support such essential community programs as Meals on Wheels and recreational scholarships which directly benefit those who may otherwise not have access to these services.

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

