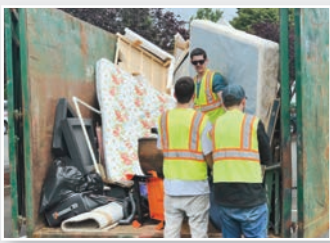


Get rid of household junk at Dumpster Day

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Geri Naumcheff, vice chair of the Happy Valley Parks Advisory Committee and garden liaison, in the Community Garden located in Happy Valley Park.



## GROW with your neighbors

### Valley residents sow veggies, thriving community at public garden plots

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Nestled in the northeast corner of Happy Valley Park sits the Happy Valley Community Garden where 25 plots afford residents a space to

grow crops.

Following a request in 2012, the City Council approved the Happy Valley Community Garden and construction began with a volunteer crew. The garden opened in May 2012 and

has been maintained by the city. Currently, expansion of the community space is being considered.

“Our garden is hugely popular. We have a waiting list of 15 people,” said Geri Naumcheff, vice chair of the Happy Valley Parks Advisory Committee and garden liaison.

“We are currently strategizing on the Parks Committee to

find options to expand the community garden,” she said. “It won’t be at this site, but now that we are putting in new parks and have plans to redo all the parks in Happy Valley, we are looking to allocate space in those parks to serve more people in Happy Valley with multiple locations for them to garden.”

In her second year of main-

taining a plot, Naumcheff grows produce like lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers, and shares the bounty with her neighbors. Her crop yields have surprised her and Naumcheff even asked her neighbors what they would like her to grow.

She jokes that her one zucchini plant produced over 45 zucchinis from which she made

41 loaves of zucchini bread. “My neighbors all received zucchini bread, and they were starting to run from me saying, ‘no more bread!’”

Naumcheff said that some gardeners have made connections with the local food bank, giving away their extra produce.

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## From Cavalier to Commander

### Clackamas High School alum Cole Turner chosen in NFL Draft

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

In late April, Clackamas High School alum Cole Turner was selected as the 149th pick in the fifth round of the NFL Draft by the Washington Commanders.

Turner, a tight end, graduated from CHS in 2018 helping the Cavaliers win the 6A state title in 2017 and went on to play at the University of Nevada. While at Nevada, Turner was named All-Mountain West Second Team in 2021 and All-Mountain West First Team in 2020.

In an interview immediately after the draft, Turner, explained how he could benefit the Commanders.

“I think I’m a guy who can come in immediately and help out in the pass game, in the red zone,” Turner said at the time. “Come help move the



While at CHS, Cole Turner was a standout football player. He was currently selected to play for the Washington Commanders.

chains on third down. I kind of think that’s where my skills are. That’s where I kind of excel.”

While speaking with reporters during rookie minicamp,

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And they’re off! Participants of the 2022 Happy Valley Fun Run take their initial steps of the race.

## A DASH to the finish line

Happy Valley Fun Run returns

City of Happy Valley

When the pandemic shut down basic operations of just about everything two years ago, the Happy Valley Elementary PTO was in the middle of

planning the 41st annual Happy Valley Fun Run. The event was ultimately canceled, and plans were sidelined – until this year.

The run, which is a prominent event for the Happy

Valley community, made its triumphant return on May 21, with over 400 participants convening at Happy Valley Elementary to kick off three

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# Turner

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Turner said his 6-foot-6-inch frame and his exceptional athleticism of someone playing the tight end position.

“My height, first off, but (the red zone is) just a place I’ve always thrived,” Turner said. “I’ve always been the guy that’s scored a lot of touchdowns. That’s something I want to bring to the NFL.”

Students at CHS watched the draft with hopes Turner would be selected. Junior Luke Ash knew Turner, who had a strong presence on the football team.

“Cole was always at the camps. It was cool watching him be drafted. It’s crazy because living in Oregon, not many get drafted from here. The kid I saw grow up to be drafted gives me inspiration,” Ash said.

Senior defensive tackle Logan Chastain, who will attend Valparaiso University agreed, saying, “When I was a kid, Cole ran the camps where he taught me to run the 40-yard dash. I watched him play and now he is in the NFL. It inspires me and other people. It makes me believe I could do that, and others can believe too. He’s blazing a trail and there is an upturn of football in Oregon now.”

# Garden

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“We (Parks Committee) are wondering if there are ways to feed Happy Valley residents who need food from our community gardens; we are exploring this option,” she said. “And expanding the community gardens will give other residents the opportunity to come in and garden.”

“Only one or two plots open up each year, but to have more plots available, we can accommodate more,” she said. “It’s an ongoing conversation we are having.”

Each gardener waters their own 5-by-5 or 5-by-10-foot plot, but the community is tightly knit, and participants communicate to have their plot watered if they are

going to be unavailable. Jeremy Morgan loves the community garden for the experience it gives his children, Anders, 7, and Britta, 5.

“This is their fourth year tending to the garden,” he said. “They absolutely love it — especially when it comes to harvesting fruits and vegetables. They’ve discovered that they love kohlrabi. Anders even enjoys the occasional radish. Britta is a strawberry fiend, and they enjoy getting permission to rip out weeds.”

“This year we are also growing a few pumpkin varieties, and last year we grew one that was 25 pounds,” Morgan said. “We enjoy riding bikes over as a family to check on things — always an excuse to get to the park. They love eating and growing their own food.”



The Happy Valley Community affords residents an opportunity to garden. The Morgan children, Anders and Britta love visiting the garden and helping with their family’s produce production.



# Fun run

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timed events – a kid’s dash, a 5K race, and a 10K race.

The event helps raise funds for grade enrichment and educational programs, classroom stipends, general school needs and necessities, learning center needs, and everyday learning materials necessary for educational success.

Participants got a chance to run alongside neighbors and friends, and connect with staff and leaders from the City, Happy Valley Police Department, Clackamas Fire District #1, North Clackamas School District, and Happy Valley Parks and Recreation.



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The Happy Valley Fun Run gave the community a chance to reconnect. Parks & Recreation handed out water and there was even a visit from Sparky, the Fire Dog.



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## COUNCIL CORNER

**Mayor, Tom Ellis**

"I want to take a moment to acknowledge and congratulate the many students in our community who are graduating this year. This is an impressive accomplishment. Graduation is one of life's most memorable milestones. It is the culmination of the millions of moments up to this point that have helped shape you, and your hard work and determination is to be commended.

As your future begins to take hold, I want you to know that you are an important part of this community. Our city is better because of individuals like you and your accomplishments are worth noting. Congratulations and best wishes."

**Council President, David Golobay:**

"I want to take a moment to congratulate you on graduating. I am proud of you and I wish you success as you move forward into this next stage of life."

**Councilor, Brett Sherman:**

"I have found that life's goals don't need to be complicated; be kind to others, be thoughtful, take some risks, allow yourself to make mistakes, recognize your accomplishments and keep life simple. I congratulate you and wish you good health and prosperity."

**Councilor, David Emami:**

“Your High School careers have been anything but ordinary, and as you continue to stay focused, work hard and power through your next chapter in life, I believe your generation will accomplish extraordinary achievements in the coming years. The class of 2022 will be remembered as resilient and triumphant and I wish you all great success in the future!”

**Councilor Marklev Drake:**

"The City is happy to share in the excitement of your graduation. This is an impressive achievement and I wish you all the best in your future endeavors."

# Award Winning Budget Season

**O**ne of the most important tasks we have as the Mayor and City Council is ensuring your tax dollars are well spent. Of your property tax dollars, only 4% comes to the City for general operations. With additional voter approval, another 8% goes towards Public Safety and 3% goes towards Parks and Recreation. The other 85% of your tax bill goes to other service providers such as the North Clackamas School District, Clackamas Fire, Clackamas County, and more. As a City Council, all we control are the tax dollars the City receives.



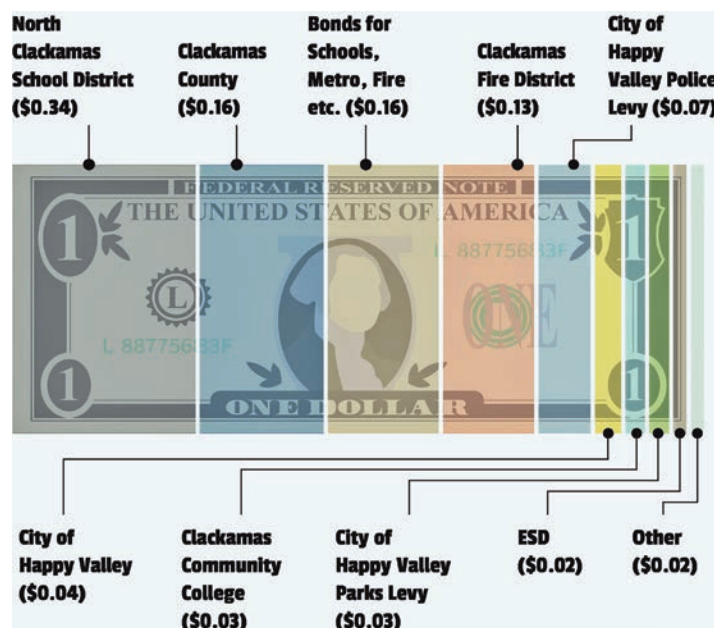
city tax dollars and other revenues are spent. Like many cities, the Happy Valley Municipal Code follows Oregon State Law by requiring an annual budget to be bal-

anced and adopted by the City Council no later than the end of June. Getting to this point involves a review of prior trends, projections for the future, and analysis. Most importantly, it involves input and approval from the Budget Committee which includes five local residents and the City Council members.

With careful spending, the City has been able to have a positive financial outlook despite some of the global challenges of the past two years. The budget we approved allows us to continue funding the services that you have come to expect such as street sweeping, maintenance of public areas, code enforcement, land use planning, economic development, and community events.

Looking ahead, the City is saving funds to help support major roadway and sidewalk improvements, park expansions, land acquisitions for a future downtown, and a potential community center. All of these significant projects will take many years to implement and diligent financial planning.

Thank you to the Budget Committee, my fellow City Council members, and our dedicated staff for ensuring we spend local resources wisely and in a manner that advances our community priorities.



**The corresponding graphic helps visualize distribution of Happy Valley resident tax dollars.**



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# Give household junk the boot



City of Happy Valley

Dumpster Day returns to Happy Valley on Saturday, June 11 from 8 a.m.-noon, so get your items sorted and ready for the big event. Residents will have opportunity to dispose of junk, donations, paper shredding, and tires – all in one spot. Event will take place at Happy Valley Park.

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

### AMERICAN FLAG COLLECTION

American flags that have been displayed at your home or business can become faded, worn, or torn over the seasons and years. When this occurs, the American flag should be retired respectfully in accordance with a traditional ceremony.

As a service to the community, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is proud to partner with local Troop 611 to offer you an opportunity to drop off American flags that are ready for retirement at one of the collection stations at the Dumpster Day event. The Scouts will ensure your flag is disposed of in a proper, traditional ceremony.

- Items you can drop off:**
- ✓ Broken household items
  - ✓ Electronics: TVs and computer equipment for E-cycling
  - ✓ Furniture (box springs, mattresses, couches, chairs)
  - ✓ BBQs, bicycles, exercise equipment
  - ✓ Appliances (non-Freon types) and water heaters
  - ✓ Passenger car and light truck tires, any batteries

- What we can't accept:**
- \* 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” and spray-on texture
  - \* Insulation – spray-applied, blown-in, vermiculite, pipe, HVAC and lagging
  - \* Electrical – wire insulation, panel partitions
  - \* Other – fire doors, fire brick, fire proofing
  - \* Household garbage
  - \* Commercial landscaping debris
  - \* Residential yard debris – trimmings, sod, stumps, rock
  - \* No refrigerators, freezers or appliances containing Freon (coolant fluorocarbons)
- A shredding truck will also be on hand to safely dispose of your old paper files and documents. Limit two banker boxes per residence.



Dumpster Day is back June 11! This popular City event gives residents the chance to dispose of a variety of items all in one place.

- To accommodate as many households as possible, we must specify:**
- No commercial trailer loads
  - No oversize U-haul loads
  - One trip through per residence
  - Gates will close prior to posted closing time if we reach capacity
- The City would like to thank the following community partners for helping make this year's Dumpster Day possible:** Waste Management, Hoodview Disposal, Sunset Garbage Collection, College HUNKS Hauling Junk & Moving, and Les Schwab Tires.
- Please note:** Due to collection volume and

**For more information**  
Check out the event webpage at [www.happyvalleyor.gov/dumpster-day-2022](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/dumpster-day-2022)



The corresponding map gives residents an idea of what to expect by way of event stations.

### LEAF DROP AT PUBLIC WORKS

Although the Dumpster Day bins are not able to take things like leaves or branches, residents can drop off seasonal yard debris (leaves, woody debris and grass clippings) at the Public Works building for free recycling. This is a great way to dispose of any remaining branches or debris left over from the spring snowstorm.

**Please note that the Public Works building is located at 13910 SE Ridgecrest Road, adjacent to Happy Valley Park.**

**It will not be a station along the regular Dumpster Day route, so make sure you allow some additional time to visit that location in the event you have other items to discard.**

Residents are responsible for unloading and de-bagging their drop-off materials on-site. \*No commercial landscaping or contractor loads will be accepted.

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# Happy Valley Community Garage Sale returns this month

City of Happy Valley

Attention Happy Valley residents and all area treasure seekers and bargain hunters! The annual Happy Valley Garage Sale returns this month for a weekend of thrifting. This multi-day event runs Friday, June 24 through Sunday, June 26.

To be included on the Happy Valley Garage Sale map, head to [www.happyvalleysale.org/](http://www.happyvalleysale.org/) for information about how to register.



Whatever you are looking for, the Happy Valley Garage Sale multi-day community event just might have it.

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At the time of print, the following events were scheduled. Most meetings have options to attend in-person or virtually. Please check [www.happyvalleyor.gov](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov) to confirm timing of events and instructions to participate virtually. You can also opt in to receive notifications about upcoming meetings by visiting [www.happyvalleyor.gov/signup-for-notifications](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/signup-for-notifications)

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- June 6**  
**Parks Advisory Committee Meeting:** 6-7 p.m.

**June 7**  
**City Council Work Session:** 6-7 p.m.

**City Council Meeting:** 7-8 p.m.

**June 11**  
**Dumpster Day** Happy Valley Park

**Leaf Drop** Public Works Building 8 a.m.-noon

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**June 21**  
**City Council Work Session:** 6-7 p.m.

**City Council Meeting:** 7-8 p.m.
- June 22**  
**Happy Valley Business Alliance:** 7:30-9 a.m.

**June 28**  
**Library Board Meeting** Happy Valley Park: 6-7 p.m.

**June 28, 29, 30**  
**Illegal Fireworks Turn in event:** 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Community Policing Center

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**July 4**  
**4th of July Family Festival:** 1 p.m.-dusk

*See page 18 for details*

**July 5**  
**City Council Work Session:** 6-7 p.m.

**City Council Meeting:** 7-8 p.m.

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City of Happy Valley

Are you interested in running for Happy Valley City Council? City Council positions for mayor, position one (1) and position three (3) will be on the ballot for the Nov. 8, 2022 General Election. Candidate packets will be available on the City's website beginning June 1 at [www.happyvalleyor.gov/city-elections/](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/city-elections/). Elections for mayor and councilor positions are held bi-annually at the General Election in November. The City Council is comprised of a mayor and four (4) councilors. The elections are staggered so there is an overlapping of terms and never a time when all five (5) positions are elected at once.

Council members attend at least two council meetings each month (first and third Tuesday evenings) and Budget Committee meetings. They also attend meetings with local and regional partners. All positions are on a volunteer, unpaid basis, though eligible expenses are reimbursable. If you are interested in running for office, you must be a qualified elector under state law, have resided within the city limits of the City of Happy Valley for at least one year immediately preceding the date of election, and cannot be employed by the City.

If you have any questions or would like to file for candidacy, please contact the City Recorder at (503) 886-8436 or email [karak@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:karak@happyvalleyor.gov). Candidate filings must be submitted to the City Recorder no sooner than July 11 and no later than 5 p.m. on Aug. 30, 2022. Additional deadlines and information can be found in the candidate packet on City's website.

## Ahead of the class: City connects with local principals

City of Happy Valley

On May 19, staff from the City of Happy Valley once again met with principals from the area's schools as part of ongoing efforts to build relationship and discuss relevant happenings. For the past several years, the City has made it a priority to gather every few months during the school year to simply check in with local principals and share information. Even during the pandemic, the City has made this a priority so that engagement remains consistent. The hope is that through these meetings, both entities can help support one another and find ways to work efficiently and in the best interest of the City's students. For much of the past two years, the City has relied on virtual meetings to stay connected to area principals. The May 19 meeting marked the first time the group has met in person since 2020. Topics discussed often in-

clude school related traffic concerns, resources available through City departments, and ways to engage youth at a local level. Representatives from law enforcement, the Happy Valley Library, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation and other disciplines are also invited to share pertinent information. Any principal from a school that serves students in the City of Happy Valley is invited and very much encouraged to attend.

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## Prepare now for summer BUZZ

Mosquito season is quickly approaching. With the wet spring, it is now time to prepare for mosquito control. Keeping your property dry by filling in low-lying areas where puddles and mud have formed and overturning or removing objects that collected water are a couple of ways to help control mosquitoes.

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# Teen drivers learn essentials at Car Care Clinic



Last month, teen drivers throughout Happy Valley participated in a Car Care Clinic where participants had a chance to take their own vehicles thru multiple educational stations in the City Hall parking lot. The new drivers learned about everything from tires and fluid checks to lights and road safety.

On behalf of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, which organized the event, thank you to everyone who participated in this clinic! Special thanks to our experts from Les Schwab Tire Centers, AAA Oregon/Idaho, Happy Valley Police Department, and volunteers from Sabin-Schellenberg Center, who generously donated their time to make this event possible.



The Car Care Clinic boasted a variety of educational stations.

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*HV teen Grace Ujifusa battles second cancer diagnosis while helping others*

By **SHELLEY McFARLAND**

To say Grace Ujifusa has a big heart is an understatement. When Ujifusa was 5 years old, her mother, Kim, noticed she was lethargic, pale and not her spunky self. She was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia. As a toddler she endured hair loss, countless spinal taps, chemotherapy, medications and endless hospital stays. By 10 she was considered cured.

But life can be cruel. At the start of her senior year at Clackamas High School, Ujifusa, 18, felt a lump on her neck. Her fears were confirmed after a doctor’s visit: thyroid cancer. “There was so much trauma attached to my childhood cancer that made this diagnosis feel awful,” Ujifusa said. “I attached all those fears from when I was younger. It was hard to cope with at first, but I

am working to get healthy. “After my thyroidectomy, doctors hope that I will be cancer-free and continue to monitor me carefully. I was recently diagnosed with fibromyalgia. It has been difficult to cope with constant pain and fatigue, but I am trying to just enjoy the last few months of high school and stay positive.” A 4.0 grade point-average student, Ujifusa has a full plate with studies, family life, school responsibilities and just being a kid. As student body president, she has brought back a level of school spirit unseen in recent years. But all her obligations can take their toll, leaving Ujifusa feeling tired. “I plan and oversee things as president, and I have speaking engagements. I’m also preparing my graduation speech. It’s both exciting and overwhelming. I rely on social a lot because I enjoy being social, like going to games, being with my friends and feeling their support,” she said. “I love meeting people from other schools or in different grades; it’s fun. Now that we are out of the pandemic, I appreciate all the social opportunities. It makes school fun,” Ujifusa said. “When kids feel that spirit,

it’s easier to integrate — especially our freshmen who are new to the school, and they can feel comfortable being a part of the school.” Ujifusa was named one of the homecoming queens and laughs remembering she didn’t tell her parents — they found out at the Cavaliers football game. Through it all, Ujifusa keeps focus by drawing strength from her Christian faith while seeking opportunities to help others. She is continuing the philanthropic endeavors she started when she was younger. At age 8, Ujifusa raised over \$8,000 for the pediatric cancer program at Doernbecher Children’s Hospital, and for the last six years she has recruited family and friends to help make tie blankets for children fighting cancer. “My faith is concrete, and it is something I rely on bringing my family closer together. As a senior, lots of my friends are all going off in different directions now, and my faith is something to rely on, rather than fleeting,” Ujifusa said. “Every Christmas, I get my friends and family together and we make tie blankets. Last year we made 60 together while watching ‘Star Wars’ at my home. Some years

we make more, but over the years we have made 300 blankets, which we deliver to Doernbecher Children’s Hospital and an undisclosed shelter for trafficking victims. “We hope that the blankets cheer their spirits and bring them comfort. Making them brings all the people I love together, and I want to continue the tradition,” she said. With her health a consideration, Ujifusa plans on attending a university on the West Coast (though she is waitlisted at New York University) majoring in history and astronomy. When she received the news of being named Pamplin’s Happy Valley Amazing Kid, she says she felt “honored and grateful. I was so surprised and feel flattered.” Ujifusa finds comfort in cleaning, organizing and decorating, but discovers music calms her amid her worries. She especially loves listening to acoustic Amy Winehouse on an old blue Victrola and exploring all musical genres. “I come back at the end of the day and play classical piano. It is serene for me and gives me a moment to get out of my headspace. For kids with hardship or worries, like a cancer diagnosis,



With a sunshine smile, Grace Ujifusa deals with hardship. The teen is set to graduate in June and is looking forward to a college education.



Grace, seen with her family, has coordinated blanket making for patients at Doernbecher Children’s Hospital.

# Aloha, Happy Valley!

By **SHELLEY McFARLAND**

Honolulu Fish Grill calls Happy Valley home in its first brick-and-mortar restaurant. The Hawaiian-style fish and poke bar opened Feb. 3 to rousing success, and now its owners are considering expanding to mul-

iple locations in the metro area. “We chose Happy Valley because this is where we live; it’s our community,” said co-owner/chef Peter Meghinasso. “There aren’t too many healthy options in Happy Valley, and there isn’t this concept in town that we are offering. My business partner Kevin Yamada’s family is from Oahu. It made sense to offer

something from our islands to Happy Valley that is fresh and seafood related.” The most popular menu items include Misoyaki Butterfish, Furikaki Ahi Tataki, Coconut Shrimp (Meghinasso calls it a “classic North Shore version”) and all the poke bowls, which feature tuna from Hawaii. Chicken dishes also are available. Meghinasso prepares the food daily. “We receive our fish from multiple distributors,” Meghinasso said. “It’s about overlapping and not running out, but

more than anything, we are looking for quality. Our tuna from Hawaii is a specialty order and one of a kind. We try poke from all the different restaurants and want our customers to know that at Honolulu Fish Grill we focus on the fish; it’s all about the fish here.” Though there is only one Honolulu Fish Grill location, Yamada is working to bring more dining options to Happy Valley with a food hall set to open in June in Happy Valley Town Center.

*Honolulu Fish Grill hopes to expand on success serving up poke, fresh fish*



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# Art beyond the beaten path

Danica Glazier wins **FIRST PLACE** in seventh annual Teen Summer Reading Artwork Contest



Danica Glazier won the LINCC Teen Summer Artwork Contest with a unique piece from the theme “Read Beyond the Beaten Path.” Her work will be featured on all LINCC summer reading program materials.

**By SHELLEY McFARLAND**  
Happy Valley resident Danica Glazier has won first place in the seventh annual Teen Summer Reading Artwork Contest, which had the theme “Read Beyond the Beaten Path.”  
Her work will be featured in all upcoming LINCC’s Teen Summer Reading Program materials, and the 13-year-old received a \$100 gift card.  
“Creating art is my passion, and I always have fun drawing, so entering competitions is really like a bonus,” Glazier said. “It adds a bit of excitement because my art won’t be viewed by my usual audience, and there’s a chance to win a reward. It’s pretty gratifying to win first as well.”  
Inspired by her love of fantasy books, Glazier imagined a “mysterious dark forest path with a girl who looked like she belonged in a fantasy novel following it. Where she had previously walked, books lay strewn across the floor, and the forest was denser and darker. Ahead of her, however, shone beams of light where the forest stopped, and hills emerged. So, she is quite literally reading beyond the beaten path.”



Glazier's winning artwork

“I can’t imagine not being able to put down on paper what is being expressed in my mind, because where else would those thoughts go?”

— Danica Glazier

For Glazier, art is a form of self-expression, but she admits she loves other activities including reading, writing, piano, tennis, skiing and swimming. She has participated in both track and field and cross country. Unsure if she will explore art for a future career, Glazier only knows she will always continue to draw and create.  
“Even if I don’t end up doing something art related, I think my experience with art has allowed me to look at the world in an entirely different way and has boosted my creativity in other areas of interest,” she said. “So, every moment that I spend drawing will help my future one way or another.”  
“It’s a way of sharing culture and beauty that has existed since the beginning of humanity. As someone who doodles anywhere and everywhere, I really don’t know what I would do if I didn’t know how to draw,” Glazier said. “I can’t imagine not being able to put down on paper what is being expressed in my mind, because where else would those thoughts go?”

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# Turning TRASH to treasure

## Scouters Mountain students recycle thousands of pounds of plastic through Trex Challenge

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

With a pack howl and a desire to help the environment, Scouters Mountain Elementary School coyotes scraped together 2,724 pounds of recyclable polyethylene plastic and earned national recognition. The impressive tally, combined with creative promotion and community engagement earned the school top honors from Trex officials and a new, eco-friendly bench for the school's campus. "As a staff, we're always teaching kids how they can make a positive impact inside our school community," Principal Curtis Long said. "How can they make a classmate feel welcome? How can they make somebody's day brighter? By participating in the Trex Challenge each year, our kids learn that they can also make a huge impact on their community outside of school. Our kids are so proud that they were able to recycle literally more than a ton of plastic during the school year."

Students from 686 schools

participated in the 2021-22 challenge and, together, collected a combined total of 323,586 pounds of polyethylene plastic film. SME placed second in the regional classification for the most plastic collected. The region consisted of elementary schools in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming. Nationally, SME finished 13th out of 412 elementary schools. "The Trex Plastic Film Recycling Challenge put our students on a mission to collect as much recycled plastic film as they possibly could, proving a fantastic opportunity to connect and engage with our local community," SME Trex Challenge coordinator Blanca Johnson said. "Each student had a lot of fun in the process, while learning a tremendous amount about the necessity and value of recycling. It was a phenomenal experience, and we are so proud of everyone's efforts to make a positive difference within our school campus, as well as in our community."



Holy recycling! Scouters Mountain students collected over 2,700 pounds of plastic in the Trex Challenge.



# PV/NC Comprehensive Plan 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

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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 re-

quests and Planning Commission consideration and evaluation received. Staff will be making amendments over the next few months.

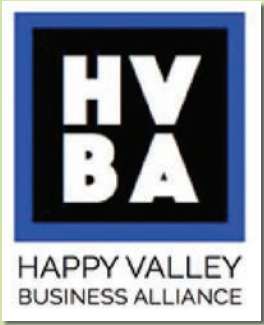
Once the revised PV/NC Plan is ready for City Council review, property owners in the PV/NC Plan area will receive another invitation to participate in the City Council review in the mail. The notice will also be emailed to those that have participated in the review pro-



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cess 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>.



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# Annual RX Drug Take Back a success!

The Happy Valley Youth Council annually organizes Rx Drug Turn-In events as part of its commitment to the well-being of the community. At these events, residents are provided a safe way to dispose of their prescriptions and over-the-counter medications, which may be expired or simply no longer needed. Nearly 200 lbs. of drugs were collected at the Apr. 30 event.

Too often, unused prescriptions or over the counter medications find their way into the wrong hands. This is dangerous and can lead to tragic outcomes. But even over the counter medications can pose a risk if not properly disposed. Safe disposal efforts, such as last month's turn in event, protects our water supply and keeps drugs out of the hands of unauthorized and recreational users.

If you missed the event, a permanent drop-box is located at the Happy Valley Police Department for safe disposal of unwanted or expired prescriptions and medications.

A big thank you to the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, Happy Valley Police Department, and the City's Happy Valley Community Service Officers for their assistance during the event. We would also like to recognize Rx Drug Turn In event sponsor, Providence Health & Services, for their continued support of the Happy Valley Youth Council and their commitment to encouraging a safer community for all.

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# Drug dealers target youth online, parents warned

*County public health division issues warning about increase in opioids, fentanyl*

By **SHELLEY MCFARLAND**  
Clackamas County Public Health Division and local prevention partners issued a

public health advisory to local parents to raise awareness of the increased prevalence and dangers of opioids and fentanyl.

Teens and youth are specifically being targeted online, as social media platforms are increasingly used to buy and sell drugs, many of which are counterfeit. However, resources and support services are available through Clackamas County, local school districts and community organizations serv-

ing those at risk of substance use.

In Clackamas County, opioid overdose hospitalizations increased 18% from 2020 to 2021, and hospitalizations related to fentanyl and other synthetic opioids more than doubled in that time. Oregon now ranks first in prescription opioid misuse and 50th in access to treatment, with 18% of Oregonians needing but not receiving treatment.

Fentanyl is a powerful syn-

thetic opioid that is similar to morphine but is 50 to 100 times more potent and can make a person stop breathing within minutes. This drug has seen wide use by residents in the tri-county area and across the state — both intentionally through seeking out fentanyl, and unintentionally through taking a pill that was thought to be a prescription drug like Oxycontin or Xanax.

“There is not a certain type of person who is impacted by

overdose from fake pills. It affects everyone,” said Philip Mason-Joyner, Clackamas County public health director. “Parents and trusted adults should talk to teens about the dangers of fake pills and how to stay safe while online.”

“Maintain open communication and remind youth that drugs or medications that are not taken as prescribed from a doctor or pharmacist could contain fentanyl and be very dangerous.”

Additionally, public health officials remind parents and the community that Naloxone is available as a lifesaving drug that can reverse the effects of overdoses. Schools and organizations serving people at-risk of overdose can contact Clackamas County to request Naloxone Kits and be connected to additional resources.

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# Telling it like it is and taking home GOLD

CHS students Emilie Marshall and Willy Zybachynskyi take first place in state speech and debate competition

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

On April 22 and 23, Emilie Marshall and Willy Zybachynskyi competed in the OSAA Speech and Debate Championships at Western Oregon University. The duo took first place in policy debate after winning three of four preliminary rounds.

“In the final round, we were on the affirmative side (debaters are assigned either affirmative or negative side) against Lincoln High School,” Marshall said. “So, we got to ‘run’ our policy case for the assigned topic which was Resolved: The United States federal government should substantially increase its protection of water resources in the United States. Our case argued that the federal government should designate 30% of major U.S. geographic ocean regions as marine protected areas, or MPAs.”

To prepare for the 90-minute

competitions, the Clackamas speech team practiced twice a week and met outside of practice.

“Willy and I ... did a lot of preparation. On the affirmative side, you must update your evidence to make sure your sources are as recent as possible, anticipate what the other team might say against your case and prepare rebuttals for it,” Marshall said.

“On the negative side, you do some sleuthing to find out which teams will be at the tournament and what their policies are, and then find evidence and write a case against each one of those.

“In policy, there’s a thing called ‘spreading,’ which is basically speed-reading, kind of like how an auctioneer talks. So one thing I did practice was ‘spreading’ these cases to make sure I could read the whole thing within the eight-minute speech time limit,” she said.

Both Marshall and Zybachynskyi are juniors. Marshall started in speech and debate in eighth grade, Zybachynskyi as a freshman.

Zybachynskyi says his style can be aggressive at times, which he admits can be either a benefit or detriment. Marshall’s style is slower with an emphasis to be clear and obvious.

“I can get really expressive when I get into my arguments, which is helpful to convince my judges but can also come off as angry. Emmy complements my style well with her more eloquent tactics. I also know I can depend on her, which is highly vital in the activity because you really need a partner who has your back,” Zybachynskyi said.

“Winning for me felt surreal because it’s weird to think of the journey (my partner and I) have taken to get to where we are. Being up on that stage, it was nerve wracking to wait until our names were called, and even once we had the medals, it just felt unreal. I’m still try-

ing to wrap my head around it,” he said.

Both are proud of their win and value the usefulness of speech and debate.

“I try to articulate to the judge what I think are the important things that have happened so far and why we’re winning the round,” Marshall said. “Willy’s debate style is pretty relentless, I kind of feel bad for the other team sometimes. His speaking is assertive and compelling, and when he’s cross-examining the other team, he doesn’t let them get out of anything.

“I think we work well together because we share a lot of the same brainwaves and are familiar with the things that the other person often does and says, but we also have unique perspectives and might catch things that the other person doesn’t. When we work together, our knowledge and ideas are combined and are more powerful than they would be alone,” she said.

“I can also count on Willy to have my back if I mess something up or get overwhelmed. We’re very supportive of one another and both try not to get too competitive or stressed.”

Zybachynskyi plans on using his speaking skills in a future career, possibly as an architect, while Marshall will enter the scientific research field calling her speech and debate skills “useful no matter what career someone ends up in.”

Up next: Marshall and Zybachynskyi will travel to Louisville, Kentucky, in June to compete in nationals through the National Speech & Debate Association competition, which they qualified for in February.

“The beautiful thing about speaking, however, is that it is a skill that is useful in any career department. At any job it is a huge merit if you can express yourself clearly and communicate your purposes well,” Zybachynskyi said.

For more information, visit [speechanddebate.org](http://speechanddebate.org).



CHS students Willy Zybachynskyi and Emilie Marshall brought home gold in the OSAA Speech and Debate Championship.

“I can get really expressive when I get into my arguments, which is helpful to convince my judges but can also come off as angry. Emmy complements my style well with her more eloquent tactics.”

— Willy Zybachynskyi

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June 2022 Library Events

Please check our website for the most up-to-date hours and services.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Book Group, Gardening, and Genealogy Club programs can be attended in-person or online. Email [library@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto: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.

Corn Husk Dolls

Tuesday, June 7, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Learn to make traditional dolls using dried corn husk leaves. Space is limited. Contact the library to reserve a seat: email [library@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:library@happyvalleyor.gov) or call 503-783-3455.



Genealogy Club

Monday, June 13, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

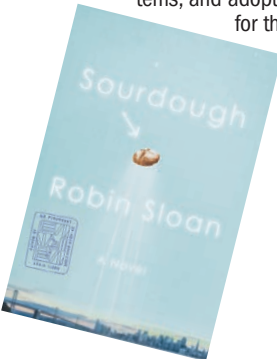
Searching for family roots? All are welcome to come and share questions, strategies, and organizing tips. Insights are discovered and pathways revealed as we attempt to solve the mysteries of our ancestors' elusive stories!



Gardening with Native Plants: An Ecological Approach

Sunday, June 5, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

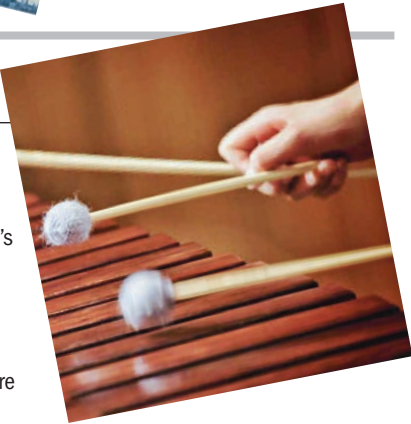
While gardening with native plants today is more popular than ever, gardeners often wonder how to best use them in the landscape. This presentation explores what makes a plant "native", situates native plants in the context of native ecosystems, and adopts those ecosystems into concepts for the home garden. It also discusses where to obtain native plants and lists relevant resources.



HV Library Book Group

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

Read or listen to the novel *Sourdough* by Robin Sloan 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

Manhanga Marimba

Saturday, June 4 at 11 a.m.

Village Green Park  
Come and hear 4th and 5th graders from Sojourner Elementary School's Marimba Band play high-energy music originating from Zimbabwe.

Eco-Adventures

Sunday, June 5, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Village Green Park  
Go green in Village Green Park with recycled art, a nature walk, and more fun. Organized by Girl Scout troop members

READ FOR A CAUSE: Summer program for Teens to benefit community

This summer, teens finishing their summer reading will get a free book and an opportunity to support a local organization in need. The Friends of the Happy Valley Library are donating \$5 for every teen summer reading finisher up to \$1000. On their reading log, teens get to select one of two local organizations to support with their reading: Clackamas Women's Services or YouthLine.

Clackamas Women's Services helps individuals and families experiencing and healing from domestic violence, sexual violence, and elder abuse. They work with survivors currently experiencing violence to help establish safety, as well as survivors healing from abuse years ago. Their programs and services are free and confidential, supporting people regardless of gender identification, age, or immigration status to ensure anyone escaping interpersonal violence can access the resources they deserve. This donation, paired with the strength and resiliency of survivors, means safe places to stay, warm meals, and wrap-around support as they reconnect with their community.

YouthLine is a teen-to-teen youth crisis and support service provided by Lines for Life—a non-profit dedicated to preventing substance abuse and suicide. YouthLine



Know a teen who is interested in reading and enjoys helping others? Teens that complete the library's summer reading program will have the opportunity to choose one of two organizations to support with a \$5 donation, courtesy of the Friends of the Happy Valley Library.



operates a national helpline that provides crisis support and referrals via call, text, and chat. The YouthLine is answered by teen volunteers daily from 4 p.m.-10 p.m. PST (and by adults at all other times). YouthLine also runs a peer-supported outreach program to destigmatize mental health challenges, increase awareness for mental health and wellness, and encourage youth to reach out for help.

Teen Advisory Board member Samantha shared, "We chose these charities as our first-ever *Read for a Cause* because of the awesome work they do for the community. YouthLine offers mental health support completely free, and Clackamas Women's Services assists those in abusive relationships. Read for a cause this summer and benefit those in need!"

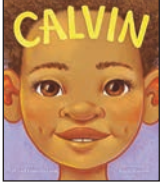
16 INCLUSIVE BOOKS TO CELEBRATE PRIDE MONTH

Pride Month occurs in the United States to commemorate the Stonewall riots, which occurred at the end of June 1969. As a result, many pride events are held during this month to recognize the impact LGBTQ+ people have had in the world.

PICTURE BOOKS

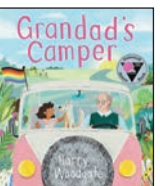
Calvin

by JR and Vanessa Ford; illustrated by Kayla Harren  
In this joyful story, a transgender boy prepares for the first day of school and introduces himself to his family and friends.



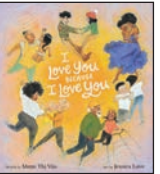
Grandad's Camper

by Harry Woodgate  
A child who enjoys Grandad's stories of his travels and adventures with Gramps persuades him to fix up the old camper and take another trip, in honor of Gramps.



I Love You because I Love You

by Muon Thi Van; illustrated by Jessica Love  
This heartfelt book details all the big and small reasons why we love the people we do, featuring a diversity of families.



Over the Shop

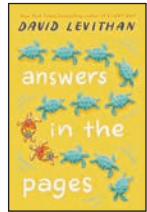
by JonArno Lawson; illustrated by Qin Leng  
In a beautifully detailed wordless book, a tumble-down building becomes home for a found family.



MIDDLE GRADE

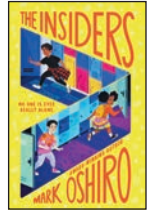
Answers in the Pages

by David Levithan  
When Donovan's mother rallies other parents to pull the book he's reading from the district curriculum, Donovan is caught in the middle.



The Insiders

by Mark Oshiro  
Hector is gay, which wasn't a problem in San Francisco, but at his new school, most days he just wishes he could disappear. And he does... right into the janitor's closet.



This is our Rainbow: 16 Stories of her, him, them, and us edited

by Katherine Locke.  
The first LGBTQIA+ anthology for middle-graders featuring stories for every letter of the acronym, including realistic, fantasy, and sci-fi stories



Too Bright to See

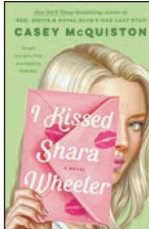
by Kyle Lukoff  
In the summer before middle school, eleven-year-old Bug must contend with best friend Moira suddenly caring about clothes and boys; a ghost haunting their eerie old house; and the truth about their own gender identity.



TEEN

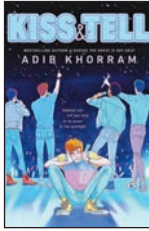
I Kissed Shara Wheeler

When her academic rival, prom queen Shara Wheeler, kisses her and disappears, leaving behind cryptic notes, Chloe Green hunts for answers and discovers there is more to this small town than she thought—and maybe more to Shara, as well.



Kiss & Tell

by Adib Khorram  
On boy band Kiss & Tell's first major tour, lead singer Hunter Drake grapples with his first boyfriend, first breakup, plus the stress of what it means to be queer in the public eye.



The Passing Playbook

When a discriminatory law forces Spencer's coach to bench him, he has to make a choice: cheer his team on from the sidelines or publicly fight for his right to play, even though it would mean coming out to everyone as trans—including the guy he's falling for.



This Book is Gay, second edition

by Juno Dawson (nonfiction)  
With humor and

candor, Dawson offers basic information about the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender experience, including terms, religious issues, coming out, and sexuality, for people of all orientations, including the merely curious.



FICTION

Yerba Buena

by Nina LaCour  
At once exquisite and expansive, astonishing in its humanity and heart, Yerba Buena is a love story for our time and a propulsive journey through the lives of two women trying to find somewhere, or someone, to call home.



Love in the Big City

by Sang Young Park  
A funny, transporting, surprising, and poignant novel that was one of the highest-selling debuts of recent years in Korea, Love in the Big City tells the story of a young gay man searching for happiness in the lonely city of Seoul



Young Mungo

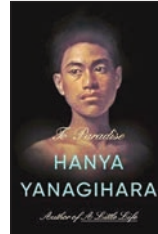
by Douglas Stuart  
In Glasgow, Mungo and James, who should be enemies due to their religious beliefs, fall in love,

dreaming of finding somewhere they belong, while Mungo works hard to hide his true self from all those around him to protect them both from the danger their relationship brings.



To Paradise

by Hanya Yanagihara  
Spanning three centuries and three different versions of the American experiment, an unforgettable cast of characters are united by their recklessness with the qualities that make us human—fear, love, shame, need and loneliness.



NON-FICTION

The Third Person

by Emma Grove  
This riveting graphic memoir from newcomer Emma Grove is drawn in thick, emotive lines, with the refined style of a comics vet, Grove has created a singular, gripping depiction of the intersection of identities and trauma. The Third Person is a testament to the importance of having the space to heal and live authentically.



Time is a Mother

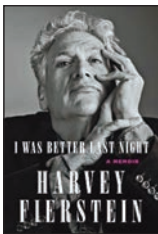
by Ocean Vuong  
In this deeply intimate second poetry collection, Ocean Vuong searches for

life among the aftershocks of his mother's death, embodying the paradox of sitting within grief while being determined to survive beyond it. Bold and prescient, and a testament to tenderness in the face of violence, this is a return and a forging forth all at once.



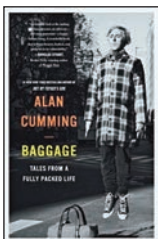
I Was Better Last Night

by Harvey Fierstein  
This autobiography from the cultural icon, gay rights activist and four-time Tony Award-winning actor and playwright looks back on his legendary career, from community theater in Brooklyn to the excesses of Hollywood.



Baggage: Tales from a Fully Packed Life

by Alan Cumming  
The acclaimed actor chronicles his work in Hollywood, his two marriages, and his journey through personal calamities, bad decisions, encounters with legends, and moments of joy to become the flawed but happy middle-aged man he is today.



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June 2022 Programs and Events

In response to guidance from the Oregon Health Authority, face masks are optional for participants in Happy Valley Parks and Recreation programs. Participants are encouraged to use hand sanitizer or wash their hands frequently, and stay home when they are sick.



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

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



Venvino Art Studios  
Paint & Play

**Weekly Art Enrichment Program**

**June 4 – 25 • 9am – 11 am • 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!

**WEEKLY ART ENRICHMENT PROGRAM**

EVERY SATURDAY  
9AM - 11AM

**FUN & CREATIVE ART EXPLORATION**  
PAINT, CRAFTS, CLAY, SENSORY PLAY, GAMES, AND MORE!



**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**  
**RUSTIC 4TH OF JULY BLOCKS**

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 | 6:00 - 7:30 PM

REGISTER TODAY TO SAVE YOUR SEAT  
[WWW.VENVINOARTSTUDIOS.COM](http://WWW.VENVINOARTSTUDIOS.COM)

Join us for a night of learning and creating! In this session, you will learn how to create these rustic Independence Day blocks. Each registration includes all the supplies and materials to make your own 4x4" corkboard, wine, beer, hard cider, and lots of non-alcoholic beverages are available for purchase. Bring a friend and make an evening out of it!

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**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!



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**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!



**PRINCESS & THE FROG**  
Mini Art Camp

**Sensory Play Mini Summer Art Camp**

**June 27-28 • 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!



**SENSORY PLAY**  
Mini Art Camp



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**Parent and Me Class**

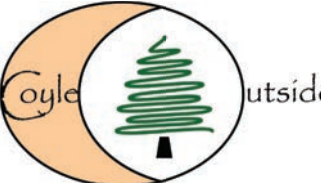
**June 1 – 29, 10 am – 10:45 am • Wednesday • Ages 1½ - 3½ • \$80 per 4 weeks**

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**

**June 1 – 29 • 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!



**COYLE OUTSIDE**

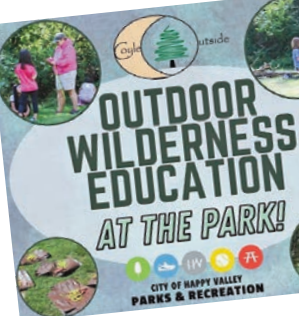
**Coyle Outside Summer Camps**

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

**Intro to Wilderness Survival**

**June 20 – 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.



**OUTDOOR WILDERNESS EDUCATION AT THE PARK!**

**SKYHAWKS SPORTS SUMMER CAMPS**

Camps held at Happy Valley Park.





**Multi-Sport (Baseball, Basketball, Soccer)**

**June 20 – 24 • 9 am – noon • June 20 – 24 • 1 pm – 4:00 pm • 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 – 24 • 9 am – 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 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**



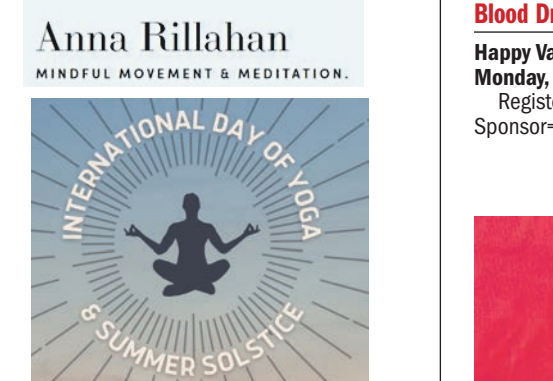
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PARKS & RECREATION

**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! Starting July – August, 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](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks)



**Anna Rillahan**  
MINDFUL MOVEMENT & MEDITATION.

**INTERNATIONAL DAY OF YOGA & SUMMER SOLSTICE**

**International Day of Yoga**

**Happy Valley Park 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd. 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!

**Soccer Camp**

**June 27 – July 1 9 am – noon • June 27 – July 1 • 1 pm – 4 pm • Ages 6-12 • \$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 • 9 am – 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.



**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.

**First Aid/CPR/AED Training**

**Classes held at Happy Valley City Hall. Jun. 8 • 9:00am – 3:00pm • Wednesday • 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/>



**Blood Drive**

**Happy Valley Community Church Location: 10601 S.E. 129th Ave. Monday, Jun. 27 • 12:30pm-6:30pm**

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Field Trip Fridays

**Meeting location:**  
**HV City Hall 16000 SE Misty Dr.**

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Sternwheeler Sightseeing Cruise in the Columbia Gorge!

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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 an 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 trip details – [www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks)

ADVENTURES WITHOUT LIMITS  
See listings for locations.

Father's Day Weekend Rock Climbing

**June 18 • 10am – 1pm • Saturday • Ages 6+ • \$99**

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Happy Valley Parks and Recreation  
What will YOU Discover?



HV Hikers – Get out and Move!

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

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



Scouters Mountain Elementary School  
10811 SE 172nd Ave.

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**July 11 – 14 • 9am – 1pm • Half Day Camp • July 11 – July 14 • 9am – 3pm • Full Day Camp • Monday – Thursday • Ages 6-12 • \$129.95 – Half Day • \$159.95 – Full Day**

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# Break out the red, white, and blue



## 4th of July Family Festival is back!

The Happy Valley 4th of July Family Festival is set to make a celebratory return and that means it is time to get ready for a patriotic experience like no other. The day-long festival begins in the morning with a trek 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 resident and visitors alike.

## MONDAY, JULY 4

### 9:30 a.m. – Independence Day Hike

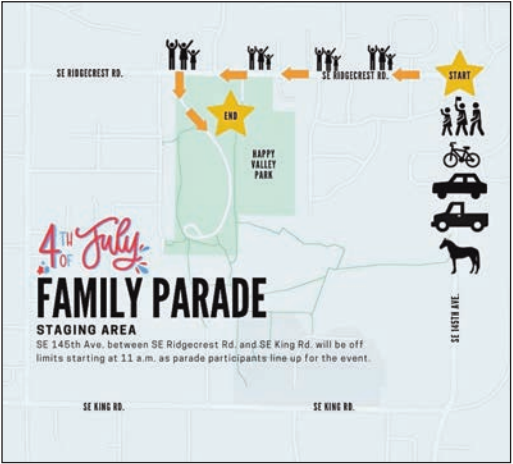
Kick off your 4th of July holiday by joining the Happy Valley Hikers for an Independence Day hike! They will be meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot on SE 145th by the retention pond. This will be a 2.6-mile hike, relatively easy with minimal elevation.



### Noon – Family Parade

Presented by PCC Structural, Inc.

Be sure to grab a spot along the parade route as community members, local businesses, and even vintage cars fill the street in what has been dubbed the “longest shortest parade this side of the Mississippi.” This signature event is a fun tradition, and anyone can participate. SE 145th Ave. between SE Ridgecrest Rd. and SE King Rd. will be off limits starting at 11 a.m. as parade participants line up for the event. The corresponding map shows the procession making its way up SE Ridgecrest Rd., with entrants completing the route at the Park’s Gazebo.



*\*Spectators can watch the parade from the sidewalk along SE Ridgecrest Rd. between SE 145th and the Happy Valley Park main entrance.*

You don’t want to miss the holiday’s Family Parade, a great event that encourages everyone to get in the patriotic spirit.

### 1 p.m. – Family Festival

Happy Valley Park becomes the place to be as a variety of activities, vendors, and entertainment provides the backdrop to your 4th of July fireworks countdown. The Mayor and City Council will officially kick off the festivities, but then the Park is your playground as you check out the sights, snacks, and sounds. Rock out with DJ Doc Rock, 45 Away (Oregon’s Own 234th Army Band of the National Guard), and local favorite, Remedy. Thrill seekers can check out the Ballistic Swing and Pirates Revenge rides, in addition to several other carnival inspired games and attractions.



TOP: A variety of activities are slated throughout the day, including live music. BOTTOM: It’s never a dull moment as carnival games and inflatables keep kids entertained.

### Dusk – Fireworks Show

When the sun sets that means it is time to hunker down and look upward as a beautiful show of color and light illuminate the sky. A professional fireworks show will commemorate the day’s events as the holiday wraps.



The day wouldn’t be complete without the City’s professional fireworks show.

### WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

YOUR GUIDE TO SAFETY AT THE HAPPY VALLEY 4TH OF JULY FAMILY FESTIVAL

1

NO PERSONAL ALCOHOL

For those 21+ there will be opportunity to purchase beer and wine. You must have your ID and please, drink responsibly.

2

NO PERSONAL FIREWORKS

For the safety of everyone, keep the fireworks at home. A professional fireworks show will start at dusk.

3

ALL DOGS MUST BE ON A LEASH

There will be lots going on. Make sure your pup is contained. If a dog needs a break, head over to the dog park to release some energy!

4

NO BRIQUETTE BBQ'S

Our BBQ's are permitted, but please be vigilant when cooking.

5

NO SMOKING OR VAPING

This applies to any location within the park.

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- **No wipes are flushable**, even if the packaging claims they are. Think about it: these wipes have sat in packaging for months, yet when you pull them out, they are still wet. The fact they don’t disintegrate while being removed from the package tells you they will not disintegrate when flushed.
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# Fireworks Task Force prepares for the holiday

City of Happy Valley

In the days leading up to the Fourth of July holiday, as well as several days after, a task force made up of Happy Valley deputies and City Community Service Officers watch the streets and skies of Happy Valley, on the lookout for illegal fireworks.

While fireworks are the Fourth of July’s hallmark feature, serious catastrophes inevitably ensue when safety precautions and the law are ignored. Complaints due to illegal fireworks in the area are naturally higher this time of year, so the task force operates in efforts to be proactive to prevent major crises. To do this, the team conducts targeted patrols of neighborhoods and responds to resident reports.

To the point, illegal fireworks endanger life and property. The busiest day of the year for emergency rooms is usually the Fourth of July, with most common injuries resulting from extreme burns, loss of fingers or limbs, and severe eye damage. Annually, more than 10,000 people are injured because of fireworks and more than 35% of those are youth under the age of 15.

While festive and synonymous with patriotic celebration, homes and vegetation are often damaged by rogue fireworks. Wildfires, which have been a major point of concern in the Pacific Northwest these past few years, can easily be started with one spark or smoldering shell. Fireworks are al-

## KEEP IT LEGAL - KEEP IT SAFE ILLEGAL FIREWORKS

### State of Oregon Fireworks Chart:

**ILLEGAL:** Any firework that flies into the air, explodes, or behaves in an uncontrollable and unpredictable manner.

**Warning label may say:**  
“Shoots Flaming Balls.”

**Oregon Laws Violated:**  
ORS 480.120

**Violation Charged:**  
Class B Misdemeanor

Contact OSFM or the OSP Explosives Unit at 503-378-3720 for assistance with disposing illegal fireworks.



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**ABOVE LEFT: Don’t risk it: Per Oregon law, fireworks used in the state must be purchased from an Oregon permitted retail fireworks sales location. Fireworks that fly in the air, explode or behave in an uncontrolled and unpredictable manner are simply not allowed to be used in Oregon without a proper permit issued by the Office of the State Fire Marshal. ABOVE RIGHT: At the upcoming turn-in event, please consider relinquishing any illegal or outdated fireworks to keep our community safe.**

so disruptive because of their noise, inducing stress for people, pets, and natural wildlife. This is further intensified for people struggling with Post-Traumatic Stress and other mental health and physical conditions that cause sensitivity to sound. The unpredictability of fireworks is unsettling, and the anxiety some people experience in anticipation of

the next explosion can be debilitating.

Happy Valley adopted its zero-tolerance policy for illegal fireworks 13 years ago. A firm \$1,000 citation will be issued on the spot if someone is found to be using illegal fireworks within City limits. Safety is by far the City’s number one priority and officers are not interested in excuses or reasons as to why

residents are opting to use illegal fireworks. If you observe someone in the City to be lighting illegal fireworks, please report it. For the reasons noted above, the potential for physical injury or property damage is just too great.

**How do I know if the fireworks I’m using are legal?**

Any fireworks you light must be purchased from Oregon permitted retailers and stands. This means if you have purchased your fireworks from another state or from a vendor that has not been approved by the Oregon State Fire Marshal’s office, those fireworks are, in fact, illegal. Fireworks that fly in the air, explode, or behave in an uncontrolled and unpredictable manner are not allowed for use in Oregon. Oregon vendors that have been approved to sell fireworks won’t even have these in their inventory.

We hope everyone enjoys the upcoming holiday and refrains from using illegal fire-

works this year. Again, for some individuals such as war veterans, young children, and pets, illegal fireworks are extremely frightening. For property owners, the damage that follows as result of a house fire can be financially devastating. Please, be respectful of each other and our City.

### WILL THERE BE FIREWORKS AT THE 4TH OF JULY FAMILY FESTIVAL?

At the time of print, the City’s traditional fireworks display is on track to proceed. This could change, however, in the event Clackamas Fire District were to declare an Extreme Fire Risk and prohibit their use. Should this occur, the City will comply with any restrictions and notify the community via the City website and social media of any changes to the event schedule.

### ILLEGAL FIREWORKS TURN IN EVENT

Once again, the City is partnering with the Happy Valley Police Department and Clackamas County Sheriff’s Office to help get illegal fireworks off the streets. Please consider turning in illegal fireworks at this no-questions asked event happening June 28, 29, and 30.

**SIMPLY HEAD TO THE HV COMMUNITY POLICING CENTER** located at 12915 SE King Rd. to turn in your items.

Is it worth it? Consider the cost of a \$1,000 citation. If you are found to be in violation, it is an automatic fine. If someone in your neighborhood is setting off illegal fireworks, please call to report it. You could help prevent injury and or property damage.



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14739 SE BADGER CREEK RD	5	3.1	4064	Sold	\$925,000	\$965,000	4/22/2022
15066 SE FRYE ST	6	3	4233	Sold	\$879,900	\$900,100	3/23/2022
14973 SE FRANCESCA LN	4	3.2	3232	Sold	\$899,900	\$925,000	3/1/2022
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# Teeing UP

Golf phenom Kaylie Bae wows crowds at Drive, Chip and Putt competition



**By SHELLEY McFARLAND**

Though only 9 years old, Kaylie Bae is making a name for herself in the golf world. Recently, she was one of 50 kids in her age bracket to compete in the Drive, Chip and Putt National Championship at the Masters at Augusta National tournament where she earned third place.

The Bae family — mother Angela, father Steven and brother Austin — all play golf, and she often joins her cousins on the greens, including Henna Lim who plays golf at Boise State University.

“I was nervous at the Masters,” Kaylie said. “I started off good but ended bad. In the drive part, I got first place and third place tie overall. We got to watch the pros practice, and I touched the 18th hole.”

Kaylie’s favorite golfer is American Nelly Corda, and her favorite course is now Augusta National Golf Course, but she loves to play Arrowhead Golf Club in Molalla where she is a member. Currently, Kaylie competes in youth tournaments and won the Emerald Valley Golf Tournament with a score of 44 on nine holes. Her best score is 39.

“Kaylie is outstanding,” said her coach, Stone Creek Golf Club Pro Bruce Stewart. “For her age, she’s way ahead of the game. But you never know what a kid is going to do. She’s responsible for her game and owns her game. Me? I’m just here to help her and stay out of her way, in a positive manner.”

Kaylie likes to swim at Arrowhead, play sports and games and enjoys art in school. She has advice for young athletes.

“To other kids, if you want to play golf, then do it,” she said simply. “Play at a level you want and don’t let your parents push you to play sports; just play what you want.”



**Kaylie Bae tells other kid golfers to enjoy the sport you play, regardless of what it is and not to let anyone pressure you.**

# Walk & Roll: Students celebrate school zone safety

On May 20, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation teamed up with the City of Happy Valley, Happy Valley Elementary PTO, and the Happy Valley Police Department to raise awareness for school zone safety with the first ever Walk & Roll to School event. Students of Happy Valley Elementary and Happy Valley Middle School convened at Happy Valley Park to walk to school with parents, friends, and school staff, all while enjoying snacks and informational giveaways. The occasion, which was a culmination of a larger safety initiative aimed at drivers and pedestrians, urged students and parents to put safe habits into practice as they made the trek

to class. Oregon Impact and Oregon Safe Routes to School joined the festivities with educational booths and colorful informational billboards guided students to the school entrances where they were greeted by police deputies handing out stickers and high-fives. There was even a visit from Sparky the Fire Dog, courtesy of Clackamas Fire District #1.

The inaugural event was just one of several ways the City partnered with Happy Valley Police and Happy Valley Elementary PTO to help promote school zone safety. To help promote safe habits, the PTO banded together, listened to parents and, with the help of the City of Happy

Valley, worked to raise awareness. The group coordinated a series of social media messaging and a safety video to help highlight important safety tenets.

Shortly after the Walk & Roll event, the Happy Valley Police Department conducted several crosswalk safety enforcement exercises. This led to four drivers being issued a citation for failing to yield the right-of-way to pedestrians in crosswalks. It is important to note that exercises like this are not meant to trick or trap drivers into being issued a ticket. Instead, the goal is to be

very transparent and deliberate in communicating to drivers that enforcement is happening. Safety cones were set up in advance of the designated crosswalks, for example, and bright notification signs alerted drivers to the scene. These types of events ultimately serve to increase safety for everyone using the roads by bringing attention to the cause.

Learn more about the City’s partnership with the Happy Valley Police Department, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, and Happy Valley Elementary PTO at [www.happyvalleyor.gov/school-zone-safety](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/school-zone-safety).





**TOP:** Students, staff, and parents from Happy Valley Elementary gathered for a group photo before walking to school. **ABOVE:** Oregon Impact and Oregon Safe Routes to Schools set up informational booths offering safety themed coloring books, pins, and stickers. **LEFT:** Students from Happy Valley Middle School posed for a photo with School Resource Officer, Jered Reynolds. Happy Valley Police handed out stickers and chatted with students at the school’s entrances.



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