

National Night Out unites neighbors and first responders

See Page 8



Summertime means fun activities and programs with Happy Valley Parks and Recreation.

See INSERT



July 2022  
happyvalleyor.gov

# Happy Valley NEWS

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

Pamplin MediaGroup  
ClackamasReview

## TURN up the MUSIC

### Summer Concerts in the Valley bring live music to Happy Valley Park

#### Thursday nights return with music, food, and fun!

City of Happy Valley

Summer is here and that means the City's multi-week concert series at Happy Valley Park is headed your way. Brought to you by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, this energetic six-week series offers the community a chance to reconnect and celebrate the return of summer with some of the hottest bands in town. Rock out with a variety of performers as a new band takes the stage each week with genres ranging from country, pop, blues, classic rock, R&B, and even some Latin Jazz. Concerts are festival-style seating, so attendees are encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs to enjoy the tunes. Food and beverage, including beer and wine, are available for purchase on site.



Summer concerts are back, so get ready to rock! Every Thursday from July 14 through Aug. 25, Happy Valley Park will host some of the best bands in town. Pictured: Son de Cuba performed at the series in 2021, filling the air with rhythm and beats. Be sure to check them out again this year on Aug. 18.

#### BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Kids and teens can check out the Happy Zone, a fun-filled activity space that offers crafts, games, and action-packed excitement. Coordinated by the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation team, this space will provide rotating activities throughout the series, so there is always something for the kids to do. The fun starts at 6:30 p.m., so come on out and get ready to get down as we turn up the volume and celebrate summer, right here in Happy Valley! For more information, head to happyvalleyor.gov/concerts-in-the-valley-2022.

See CONCERTS / Page 2



There's always something to do in the Happy Zone, an action-packed area dedicated to kids and teens. Brought to you by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, explore crafts, games and other high-energy events aimed at keeping youth entertained.



See GRADUATION / Page 2



## PATRIOTIC FANFARE returns to Happy Valley



City of Happy Valley

On behalf of the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation team, thank you to all who came out to participate and help celebrate 4th of July 2022. The Family Festival made its triumphant return to Happy Valley, and it was an event filled with fun and good times as live music filled the air and family-friendly activities packed the Park. In the next issue of HV News, there will be a complete recap of the day's festivities as well as photos from all the happenings. As one of the most beloved traditions in the Happy Valley community, the return of the 4th of July Family Festival was extra special this year and the Parks and Recreation team hopes everyone who attended enjoyed the experience. Special thank you to this year's 4th of July Family Festival sponsors.



In 2019, people gathered to watch the Happy Valley 4th of July Family Parade. At the time of print, staff was still going through ALL the pictures from this year's Family Festival, so be sure to check back next month as we recap the event in full.



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



INSIDE	
City Council	4
Clackamas Fire	12
HV Police	7
Library	16
Parks & Rec	18

PAMPLIN MEDIA  
Advertising 971-204-7789  
clackamasreview.com

PSRST. STD.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
GRESHAM, OR  
PERMIT NO. 32

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING A LOCALLY OWNED BUSINESS!

DINE-IN or TAKE-OUT or CATERING

503-454-0115

- TERIYAKI
- YAKISOBA
- COMBINATION
- HOUSE SPECIALS

OPEN HOURS

MON-SAT 10:30 AM - 9:00 PM  
SUNDAY 2:00 PM - 8:00 PM

LUNCH SPECIALS 10:30 AM - 3:00 PM

16011 SE Happy Valley Town Center Dr., Happy Valley, OR 97086

COUPON

20% OFF

VALID MONDAY - FRIDAY  
VALID ONLY FOR  
TERIYAKI,  
COMBINATION,  
YAKISOBA,  
HOUSE SPECIALS

VALID ONLY AT ICHI  
TERIYAKI NO. 21  
(HAPPY VALLEY LOCATION)

Expires 7/31/22



Concerts

From Page 1



IF YOU GO:

- Concerts start at 6:30 p.m.
- Bring lawn chair or blanket

- Relax beneath the sunshades
- Purchase food and snacks
- Grab a beverage
- Visit the Kid Zone for games and crafts

- Cool off in the splash pad
- Sing along to all your favorite songs



JULY 14:

GABRIEL COX

Described as “John Mayer meets Jack White,” Cox is a Salem native hailed for his guitar skills and blends of blues, rock, pop, funk, and soul. Get ready for some amazing vocals and original songs that have been critically acclaimed as simply magic.

JULY 21:

NORMAN SYLVESTER

Norman “the Boogie Cat” Sylvester is an absolute legend. He’s played the Waterfront Blues Festival and jammed with, or opened for, blues giants Buddy Guy, Albert Collins and even B.B. King. Born in Louisiana, blues and R&B are at the heart of everything he does. His earliest musical influences originate from hearing gospel singing in church and blues sung by local community performers he’s connected with throughout the years.



JULY 28:

BRITNEE KELLOGG

A country singer/songwriter, this artist sings from the soul and gives her whole heart to her craft. An American Idol alum, Kellogg remains true to herself, bringing authentic storytelling to her romantic ballads and pure joy to her melodies.



AUGUST 11:

DANCEHALL DAYS

An all genres cover band, Dancehall Days is composed of powerhouse vocalists and a gifted cast of musicians. Their shows include all your favorites including top 40, alternative, R&B, classic rock, and country hits from decades past and present. We guarantee you will be singing along and having a blast with this group!



AUGUST 18:

SON DE CUBA Volunteer Appreciation Night

Comprised of musicians from Cuba, Chile, Mexico and USA, this group plays a variety of genres that include Salsa, Timba, Son, Merengue, Cumbia, and Latin Jazz. The group blends their collective knowledge of different beats together in classic and modern Latin songs, exuding energy, and happiness for all to enjoy.



AUGUST 25:

IAN JAMES

Described as the musical lovechild of Michael Jackson and James Taylor, once you hear Ian James play, you will be coming back for more. Prepare for a soulful voice with uplifting energy that will keep the party vibe alive.

We love our concert sponsors!

Throughout July and August, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation will be showcasing the generous sponsors who have helped make the 2022 Concert in the Valley series possible. Check out the local businesses highlighted this month.

Sun Glow Heating and Cooling

Sun Glow Heating and Cooling has been giving back to our community while keeping families & businesses comfortable since 1972. Their second-generation family-owned business specializes in installation and maintenance of commercial and residential properties. Building a bright and lasting future by providing exceptional customer service is of paramount importance and is the backbone of everything they do. Proud of Happy Valley residents and the greater community, Sun Glow Heating and Cooling has been an active sponsor of City events for well over a decade and their support is a testament to their commitment to this community. Learn more at [sunglowinc.com](http://sunglowinc.com).

Kona Ice

Kona Ice is owned and operated by the Pompetti Family. Since opening in 2018, this family run business has sponsored events in Happy Valley because of their love for the community that is comprised of family, friends and neighbors. The family sees Happy Valley as a close-knit community who loves to gather and knows that sponsors help ensure these wonderful events remain accessible to everyone. Grateful for all that the community has done to support their own small business, the Pompetti Family is proud to partner with Happy Valley Parks and Recreation once again to further support events that everyone can enjoy. Learn more at [kona-ice.com](http://kona-ice.com).

Darci Buckland and Teresa Coon, Premiere Property Group, LLC

Premiere Property Group is the largest real estate brokerage in Oregon and SW Washington, and real estate professionals Darci Buckland and Teresa Coon are committed to not only selling some of the most desired homes in the area, but also giving back to the local community. By supporting the efforts of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, Buckland and Coon aim to help keep community events like summer concerts an ongoing tradition, and encourage residents and visitors alike to see all the wonderful amenities Happy Valley has to offer. Learn more at [ppghomesearch.com](http://ppghomesearch.com)

The 2022 Concerts in the Valley summer series is sponsored by



From Page 1



CLACKAMAS MIDDLE COLLEGE



LA SALLE PREP



ADRIENNE C. NELSON HIGH SCHOOL PHOTO BY: ERIC HOLEN



CLACKAMAS HIGH SCHOOL - PHOTO BY: SHELLEY MCFARLAND



LA SALLE PREP - KITTA BODMER PHOTOGRAPHY



CLACKAMAS HIGH SCHOOL



ADRIENNE C. NELSON HIGH SCHOOL



CLACKAMAS HIGH SCHOOL



CLACKAMAS HIGH SCHOOL



LA SALLE PREP



CLACKAMAS MIDDLE COLLEGE - SUBMITTED PHOTOS



CLACKAMAS HIGH SCHOOL



ADRIENNE C. NELSON HIGH SCHOOL



CLACKAMAS MIDDLE COLLEGE





Get the  
lift & the  
lips you've  
been  
looking  
for!



Buy 2 vials of Sculptra  
Collagen Stimulator  
get a Free Restylane Kysse

Sculptra Facts:

Replaces lost  
collagen

Restores  
foundation and  
volume loss

Refines your look  
by correcting  
facial wrinkles  
and folds

Restylane Kysse Facts:

Improved texture,  
color and volume  
of lips

Maintains  
your natural  
expression

Soft beautiful  
lips for up to  
a year

New to Dysport?

In the month of July purchase any  
area of Dysport get an area free.

NEW  
SERVICES  
COMING  
SOON



Follow Us On Instagram @vip.medispa






**HW**  
Preserving  
and enhancing  
the safety,  
livability and  
character  
of our  
community.

 **Tom Ellis**  
Mayor  
503-783-3800

 **David Golobay**  
Council President  
503-807-2979

 **Markley Drake**  
Councilor  
503-290-6023

 **Brett Sherman**  
Councilor  
503-783-3800

 **David Emami**  
Councilor  
503-783-3800

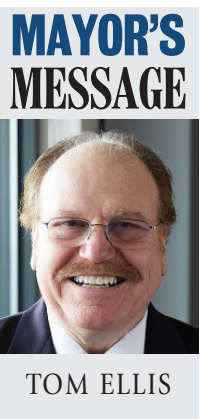
**HAPPY VALLEY CITY COUNCIL**  
Council Meetings are held  
1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the  
month at 7 p.m. at City Hall  
16000 SE Misty Drive  
Happy Valley, OR 97086  
(503) 783-3800  
[www.happyvalleyor.gov](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov)

# A LOCAL TRADITION CONTINUES

**T**hrough my activities as Mayor, I have the opportunity to connect with people all throughout Happy Valley. I listen to resident ideas and concerns and help make decisions that encourage our community's success. One group I enjoy listening to most is our youth.

Students in Happy Valley have a long history of participating in the "If I Were Mayor" contest. This is a statewide program promoted by the Oregon Mayors Association. Depending on grade level, students create posters, write essays, or submit multimedia projects detailing what they would do if they were mayor. Not only is this an opportunity to help educate our youth in local government and the responsibilities of the mayor, but it provides an avenue for the City Council to learn more about what our youth deem important.

As always, I was blown away by the ideas from these kids. Please join



me in congratulating the winners, Brynn Walter and Grover Nickel. If she were the Mayor, Brynn would find ways to promote recreational programs and facilities and encourage community activities rooted in nature. Grover Nickel would focus on bringing the community together at events aimed at social connectivity, recreation, and health.

Our youth are filled with hope and positive energy, and their desire to help others is a good reminder to myself to stay focused on days when there is conflict or frustration. I am excited to see what paths these students take as they continue to learn and grow. I know they will be doing some great things.

I want to thank all the other students who participated. It was tough to pick winning submissions. To learn more about this year's "If I Were Mayor," contest, check out page ## of the Happy Valley News.



Can you spot Mayor Ellis? Prior to the pandemic, preparations for the If I Were Mayor contest included Mayor Ellis visiting local schools to promote the activity. While we were unable to make a visit possible this year, the City has continued to encourage youth to participate in the contest and Mayor Ellis is looking forward to reconnecting with students next year.

## COUNCIL CORNER

# 2022 Summer Events in the Valley

**S**ummers in Happy Valley are a great time to get out and enjoy neighborhood gatherings, city festivals, and summer concerts. While some events over the last two years had to be canceled, we are excited to be back with a full schedule of events!

First, we hope everyone had fun on the 4th of July. As a City Council, we were happy to be back at the Park, talking to friends and soaking in the festivities. If you want more, here is what's on tap for the next few months.

If you are a fan of music, or just like to enjoy the sunshine with your neighbors, we have two weekly concert series for you to enjoy. Concerts in the Valley starts July 14 at Happy Valley Park and continues each Thursday night. We have several new bands taking the

stage this year and, as always, there will be great food and drink. Happy Valley Library's Concerts in the Park series will also return Friday nights starting Aug. 6. Located right across from the library, these concerts are a bit more relaxed and are a great way to unwind after a long week.

Of course, another community favorite is National Night Out, which will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 2. For those unfamiliar, this is an evening that brings together neighbors, police officers, fire fighters, community service officers, and other city staff members. We're also excited about the upcoming Movie in the Park on Aug. 12, which will bring a family favorite to Village Green Park once the sun goes down.

Not only are these events fun for the entire family, they



provide an opportunity for you to engage with your neighbors and get to know other community members. As elected officials, the events provide us an opportunity to hear directly from you on what matters

most. While you might simply be enjoying a nice evening in the park listening to music, the feedback you provide us at these gatherings helps shape our decisions to create a more livable community.

We sincerely hope to see you at many of these fun occasions. For more information on events, be sure to peruse the pages of this issue of HV News or visit [www.happyvalleyor.gov](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov).

Summer is full of activities and community events in Happy Valley. Summer Concerts in the Valley is a great time to connect. Local favorite, Ian James, pictured, will be back at Happy Valley Park with his band later this summer.

# NOW ORBITING!



## LAUGHING PLANET

**BURRITOS • BOWLS • SALADS**  
**SMOOTHIES • AND MORE!**

# LANDING SOON!

10225 SE Sunnyside Rd  
[laughingplanet.com](http://laughingplanet.com)





Sixth grader, Grover Nickels, and winner of the contest’s essay category, was awarded a certificate of achievement at a recent City Council Meeting.

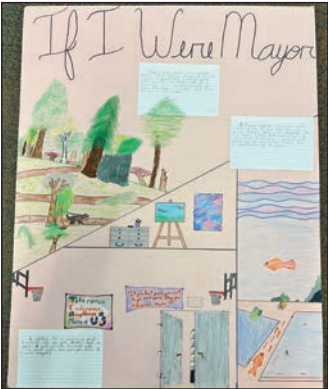
# Local students recognized by Happy Valley City Council

City of Happy Valley

At the June 7 City Council meeting, Brynn Walter and Grover Nickel were recognized for their winning submissions in the 2022 “If I Were Mayor” contest. Sponsored by the Oregon Mayors Association, the contest encourages youth to take a closer look at their community and describe what they would do if they could be mayor.

“As mayor, my desire would be to bring the people in our city closer together as well as increase the responsibility we have to care for our land and each other. I would make safe spaces for talking and connecting, both indoor and outdoor. I would also have monthly events to increase excitement and joy throughout our neighborhoods and give us group projects to work on.”

*“Grover Nickels, a 6th grader who is homeschooled, comprised an essay focused on bringing community together via a variety of events aimed at social connectivity, recreation, and health. His full essay is posted on the City of Happy Valley’s website at [www.happyvalleyor.gov/if-i-were-mayor/](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/if-i-were-mayor/)”*



Brynn Walter, poster category winner –maybe just place with her poster graphic



Brynn Walter, a 5th grader from Scouters Mountain Elementary, created a poster showcasing what she would do as mayor. Her vision included finding ways to promote recreational programs and facilities and encourage community activities rooted in nature.

## Happy Valley News staff



**CITY WRITER**  
**Stephanie Warneke**  
SWarneke@happyvalleyor.gov



**COMMUNITY WRITER**  
**Shelley McFarland**  
shelley.mcfarland@gmail.com

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



**Publisher’s Note:** Have an idea for a story? We are always on the search for new people, places, and things to write about. If you have an idea for an uplifting story that would benefit the community, then we want to hear from you!

To submit your idea, please head to [hvbn@pamplinmedia.com](mailto:hvbn@pamplinmedia.com) and include as many details as possible, so our publication team can review your proposal. Our best stories highlight the spirit and values of the Happy Valley community and showcase meaningful happenings in the lives of residents and local businesses. We invite you to include anecdotes in your story proposal that are funny, astonishing, heartwarming, and inspiring. If we think your story idea is a good fit, our community writer will get in contact with you to discuss the possibility of it being featured in an upcoming issue.



**PUBLISHER**  
**Aaron Breniman**  
abreniman@pamplinmedia.com  
971-204-7789



**ADVERTISING ASSISTANT**  
**Brittany Martin**  
bmartin@clackamasreview.com



**DESIGN**  
**Molly Filler**  
mfiller@PamplinMedia.com

**CREATIVE SERVICES:**  
Chris Fowler (manager),  
Dwayne Stowell, Josh Bradley,  
Maureen Zobebelein, Megan Smith  
**6605 S.E. Lake Road  
Portland, OR 97222  
503-684-0360  
[www.clackamasreview.com](http://www.clackamasreview.com)**

## UPDATE



A interactive Draft Zoning Map associated with the PV/NC Plan is now on the City’s website. Head to [www.hv.city/pvnc](http://www.hv.city/pvnc).

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>.



*Celebrating 31 years of connectig people with nature!*

## Happy Valley Crossroads Center Store Now Open!

Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm  
Sunday 10am-5pm

HELPING BRING BIRDS AND WILDLIFE TO YOUR YARD AND HELPING YOU CELEBRATE ANY OCCASION WITH ART AND GIFTS INSPIRED BY NATURE!



A LOCAL FLOCK OF SIX SHOPS  
Beaverton • Lake Oswego • Portland • West Linn  
Vancouver • Happy Valley  
503-445-2699



[www.BackyardBirdShop.com](http://www.BackyardBirdShop.com)



## WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

### THIS MONTH'S FEATURED NEIGHBORHOOD: SUNSHINE RIDGE

Address	Beds	Baths	Sq Ft	Status	List Price	Sold Price	Sold Date
12236 SE VERLIE ST	4	2.1	3298	Active	\$989,000		
12201 SE VERLIE ST	4	3.1	3558	Sold	\$1,250,000	\$1,150,000	6/3/22
14389 SE LYON ST	5	3.1	3827	Sold	\$995,000	\$1,138,800	4/20/22
12545 SE HADEED DR	3	2	2574	Sold	\$799,999	\$900,000	3/11/22
12546 SE HADEED DR	5	3	3219	Sold	\$849,900	\$875,000	7/2/21
14221 SE LYON ST	4	3.1	3630	Sold	\$899,000	\$950,000	7/2/21

### CALL ME FOR RECENT SALES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!



### Victoria Wriglesworth, Broker

Cell: 503-765-6693  
[victoria@nwhomesbyvictoria.com](mailto:victoria@nwhomesbyvictoria.com)

- Harcourts Top Producer for 2018, 2019, 2021
- PMAR Diamond Platinum Member 2017-2021
- Victoria has been recognized within Harcourts Real Estate Network Group receiving the Top Ten sales award five years in a row; 2017-2021
- RMLS, NWMLS, COAR Listing Services
- OAR, NAR, PMAR
- Licensed in Oregon #201213293
- Licensed in Washington #129568

**Harcourts**  
RE Network Group 503-780-6607





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/).

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY

- July 11**  
**Parks Advisory Committee Meeting, City Hall:** 6 p.m.

**July 14**  
**Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park:** 6:30 p.m. (see page 2)

**July 13**  
**Planning Commission Meeting:** 7 p.m.

**July 19**  
**City Council Work Session, City Hall:** 6 p.m.

**City Council Meeting, City Hall:** 7 p.m.

**July 21**  
**Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park:** 6:30 p.m.

**July 26**  
**Library Board Meeting, Happy Valley Library:** 6 p.m.

**July 27**  
**HVBA Meeting, City Hall:** 7:30 a.m.

**Design Review Board, City Hall:** 7 p.m.
- July 28**  
**Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park:** 6:30 p.m.

**July 29**  
**Concerts in the Park, Village Green Park:** 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

**August 1**  
**Parks Advisory Committee Meeting, City Hall:** 6 p.m.

**August 2**  
**National Night Out, Happy Valley Park:** 6:30 p.m. (see page 8)

**August 5**  
**Concerts in the Park, Village Green Park:** 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

**August 11**  
**Concerts in the Valley, Happy Valley Park:** 6:30 p.m.

**August 12**  
**Concert in the Park, Village Greek Park:** 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

**Movie in the Park, Village Green Park:** dusk (see page 16)

# Properly retire your American flag at City Hall

City of Happy Valley

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, the City of Happy Valley is proud to partner with local Troop 611 to offer you an opportunity to drop off American flags that are ready for retirement for this very purpose.

When your American flags are no longer worthy of display, simply bring them to City Hall and the Scouts will ensure your flag is disposed of in a proper, traditional ceremony. Those interested in utilizing this service are encouraged to properly fold their American flag prior to bringing it in as this helps facilitate collection efforts. Check out some of the great tutorials online for step-by-step instructions to learn. If you need assistance, a representative at City Hall would be glad to help ensure the completion of this step.



In partnership with Troop 611, the City offers a way for residents to drop off tattered American flags, so they can be retired ceremoniously.

## 2022 Winter Blitz is ramping up

City of Happy Valley

The students at Clackamas and Adrienne C. Nelson High Schools are getting a jump start on the holiday season and launching their Winter Blitz 2022 efforts. This popular donation drive serves local families in need and gives the Happy Valley community a chance to give back. By starting ear-

lier in the year, the students are hopeful to secure some needed funding before Oct. 1. To help support these efforts, those interested are encouraged to check out the Winter Blitz 2022 website for more information. Simply head to <https://sites.google.com/nclack.k12.or.us/chs-winter-blitz/home> or use your smart phone to capture the QR Code on the corresponding graphic.

<https://tinyurl.com/5ms3hbdv>

Funding Drive ~ Summer 2022  
Goal: \$5000

**WINTER BLITZ** 2022

Scan the QR Code or use the tinyurl for ways to support Winter Blitz!

Sign up :Fred Meyer Community Rewards  
Shop: Amazon Smile  
Donate: Monthly thru Paypal or GoFundMe  
Partners for Healthy Students

Interested in helping support Winter Blitz 2022? This popular event is seeking support in preparation for the upcoming holiday season.

# City Council candidate packets now available

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 are now available 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 im-

**CITY COUNCIL**  
**CANDIDATE**  
**PACKETS**  
NOW AVAILABLE!

**DEADLINE:**  
**AUG. 30**

Interested in running for Happy Valley City Council? Be sure to file for candidacy by the Aug. 30 deadline. Instructions can be found on the City website.

mediately 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.

# Rivermark

COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

## BETTER BANKING IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

GET A

# \$200 BONUS!\*

FOR OPENING A CHECKING ACCOUNT & CREDIT CARD!

Promo Code:

## HV200

### OPEN ONLINE AT [RIVERMARKCU.ORG/HV200](http://RIVERMARKCU.ORG/HV200)

or make an appointment to visit our Happy Valley branch today!

\*Offer expires on 8/31/22. Use the promo code displayed above at the time you open the accounts. \$200 bonus offer may be earned in two parts: a) Earn \$100 bonus by opening a Free Checking Plus account with minimum opening deposit of \$100, and completing at least 12 debit card purchases within the first 60 days of account opening; and b) Earn an additional \$100 by opening a Cash Back Visa or Platinum Prime Visa credit card within the first 60 days of opening the Rivermark checking account (subject to credit approval). Accounts will be evaluated on the 60-day anniversary for qualification requirements; accounts must be open and in good standing. Bonuses earned will be credited to the Regular Savings account of primary member within two weeks of the 60-day anniversary. Credit card bonus qualification requirement: primary borrower must have an open Free Checking Plus account in good standing at the time bonus is evaluated. Bonuses are subject to reporting to IRS on form 1099-INT; recipient is responsible for any applicable taxes (please consult a tax advisor). Bonus may be substituted for item of equivalent value at sole discretion of Rivermark; program may be modified or canceled at any time without notice. May not be combined with other offers. Federally Insured by NCUA.



# School Resource Officer a familiar face in Happy Valley

*City of Happy Valley*

Safety in schools has jumped once again to the forefront following horrific events, such as that in Uvalde, TX. Students, parents, and school staff across the nation have undoubtedly reflected on how safe their local schools are and what practices are in place to keep tragedies from occurring.

Through the City's contract with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and funding from the City's Public Safety Levy, schools in Happy Valley have the support of a designated School Resource Officer (SRO). This person works in tandem with educational staff to maximize efforts related to promoting safety at school, with preventative measures taking top priority.

The main difference separat-

ing an SRO from other police deputies is that they have special training on how to work with youth. Their focus is often on issues related to things like cyber safety, violence prevention, conflict mediation, and helping connect students who may be struggling behaviorally at school with vital resources.

Here in Happy Valley, it is Officer Jered Reynolds who currently fills the role of SRO in our local schools. As an additional set of eyes and ears, he plays an important role in supporting safety efforts and creating an environment that encourages positive relationships between himself and those he serves. Because he is in the schools every day, he is familiar with the daily happenings and students know who he is. As a result, he is part of the educational culture and seen as a dependable confidant.

An SRO very much augments educators' efforts to create a safe environment for students. The Happy Valley Police Department and the City of Happy Valley are encouraged by Officer Reynolds' efforts and are proud of the connections he has made within the community. Parents are urged to talk to their children about recent events and remind them of the importance of speaking up if they are concerned about their safety or something they have witnessed. Officer Reynolds is a great resource, and he is happy to support the collaborative work being done to help keep students safe.



School Resource Officer, Jered Reynolds, recently connected with students at Happy Valley Middle School during their inaugural Walk & Roll to school event. As communities continue to come together, Officer Reynolds plays a key role in supporting staff and students.

# Dumpster Day helps residents clean up

*City of Happy Valley*

On June 11, Happy Valley residents unofficially kicked off summer at Dumpster Day, an annual event coordinated by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation. The event gives residents a chance to recycle and dispose of a variety of items for free.

Stations throughout Happy Valley Park offered easy drop off points for residents to get rid of broken items, items for donation, used tires for recycling, and secure paper shredding.

There was even a spot to turn in tattered American flags in need of retirement. Thank you to community partners Hoodview Disposal and Recycling, Sunset Garbage Collection, Waste Management, Les Schwab Tire Center, Oregon Metro, and College Hunks Hauling Junk and Moving. The City would also like to extend its appreciation to the Happy Valley Youth Council, National Charity League's Sunnyside Chapter, and Boys Team Charity's Happy Valley League for volunteering at the event.

## Fun Facts about Dumpster Day 2022

- Volunteers:** 50
- Staff:** 6
- Waste collected:** 52,020 lbs. (26 tons)
- Shredding collected:** 1200 Gallons = 1.92 tons
- Scrap Metal collected:** 2.99 tons
- Les Schwab:** 232 tires/wheels collected
- College HUNKS:** filled (1) 26' box trailer with donatable items



Your tax dollars at work!

We're here for every member of your family.

nwpc.com | 503.659.4988

Providing quality dental care for over 44 years!

Your Father-Daughter Team  
Dr. Dick Hikade and  
Dr. Brooke Hikade-Wyatt

14210 SE Sunnyside Rd. #200  
Clackamas, OR 97015 | office@hikadedental.com  
503-558-9828 (office) | 503-558-9829 (fax)

.....

sunnysidedentistry.com



# Save the Date: National Night Out unites neighbors and first responders

City of Happy Valley

Save the date and join us Tuesday, Aug. 2 at Happy Valley Park for National Night Out, a nationwide event that serves to build relationships between residents and promote police-community partnerships. Made possible by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, the event features Happy Valley Police, Clackamas County Sheriff deputies, and firefighters from Clackamas Fire District #1.

Residents are encouraged to check out emergency vehicles and rigs, test out the sirens, and ask lots of questions! City Councilors, City staff and members of the Traffic and Public Safety Committee will also be available to meet and engage with.

The event will offer an evening of summer fun that includes food, educational and interactive safety booths, and live musical entertainment. Enjoy popular cover band, Hit Machine, as the community comes



Stop by a variety of educational safety booths packed with vital information for you and your family.

together to pay tribute to our local safety heroes.

Getting to know your neighbors is one of the best ways to fight crime. A neighborhood that is connected is more likely to recognize suspicious activity and look out for one another. Residents are more apt to notice when something is amiss and because relationships are

strong, are much more likely to speak up about a concern because communicating with neighbors is already a familiar process. National Night Out reinforces this notion and can be a great catalyst for encouraging neighbors to get acquainted. Through this annual event, neighbors and safety representatives have an opportunity to share contact information, problem solve challenges, and get to know one another better.

Food and beverage, including wine and beer, can be purchased at the event. Ten percent of food and beverage purchases will be donated to the Clackamas Emergency Services Foundation.

The City strongly encourages neighborhoods and HOA's to attend this event together in efforts to promote camaraderie and share in the experience.

For more information about National Night Out, head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/nno-2022](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/nno-2022).



Crowd favorite, Hit Machine, will play all the hits as you mingle with friends, neighbors, and first responders.

### A special thank you

The Happy Valley Parks and Recreation team works diligently to make community events like National Night Out possible, but the generosity of local business sponsors helps support these efforts. That's why the City would like to give a special thank you to National Night Out sponsor, Emmert International. Emmert International specializes in engineering and logistics, providing customers with the best service and most advanced equipment in the industry. Since 1968, the company has been designing, engineering, and manufacturing the heavy-haul and rigging equipment used to perform many of the most massive and complex projects in the world. Company owner, Terry Emmert, says he enjoys giving back to the community and helping find ways for residents to connect. Highlighting the work of first responders is also of paramount importance. "I am forever grateful for the life saving efforts of our local police, EMT's and firefighters. It is an honor for Emmert International to sponsor National Night Out as the City gives our local heroes an opportunity to be celebrated."



Visit with deputies and meet some of our local emergency responders while checking out their vehicles.



### A Tribute to Public Safety Heroes

Tuesday, Aug. 2  
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Happy Valley Park



# Cool off in the Happy Valley Splash Pad

City of Happy Valley

With summertime in full swing, beating the heat might be high on your priority list. Thankfully, Happy Valley Park offers an easy way to cool off without having to make a long trek out of town. For parents, it may also be a life saver when it comes to keeping the kids busy and active during these endless summer days.

Sprinkler parks, like the Splash Pad at Happy Valley Park, are often a convenient and safe choice for staying cool. Sprinkler parks can provide hours of fun for kids, without turning your own backyard into a mud pit, or wasting gallons of water. It is also a safe option for families with non-swimmers.

Happy Valley's Splash Pad is not your traditional sprinkler, however. The system that operates the Splash Pad is quite complex, with multiple filtration and chemical balancing systems, and programming controls.

The Happy Valley Splash Pad water filtration system is very similar to what a pool would have. The water is treated with chlorine and other chemicals to keep the water clean and the pH at just the right level. Sprinkler parks are required to follow the same sanitary guidelines as public pools, which means chemical levels are checked three times per day and regularly inspected by the Clackamas County Health Department.

Have a safety concern or question about the Splash Pad? You can contact City Hall and ask to speak with the Public Works Director at 503-783-3800.

The Splash Pad is typically open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. through Labor Day Weekend.

Did you know the splash pad is on a timer? During the summer it is hard to tell because the Splash Pad stays plenty busy, but it will turn off after 30 minutes if the power button is not pushed. If you arrive at the Splash Pad during the hours of operation and it is not on, try pushing the button located near the Splash Pad rules in Covered Area C.



Located at Happy Valley Park, the City's Splash Pad offers fun entertainment during the summer months. Enjoy water play without the hassle of muddy grass or dirt. Just pack the sunscreen and a towel.

### Please treat the Splash Pad like you would a swimming pool. This will ensure the water quality remains healthy for all to enjoy. Here are a few simple guidelines to follow:

- Do not use chalk on the splash pad – when the chalk is washed away more chemicals are needed to off-set the effect it has on the water quality.
- Do not use the splash pad to wash off mud, dirt and other messes
- No dogs are allowed in the splash pad water. This is per a Clackamas County Health Department permit requirement.
- Refrain from eating or drinking around the splash pad
- Children who are not potty-trained are required to wear swim diapers – Once a fecal issue is detected, the water is drained and the tanks are refilled. Not only is this a waste of water, but the Splash Pad can't be used during this time and nobody wants that.
- Pick up garbage and avoid using water balloons on the Splash Pad – the tiny pieces of rubber get stuck in the filters
- Walk, don't run, on the Splash Pad. The surface is cleaned regularly to remove algae and scum, but it can be slippery.
- Please review all the safety rules once you arrive on-site. This will assure safe play for everyone.



## Moving Forward in a New Direction

The search for senior living is about finding a new home, building new friendships, rediscovering purpose, and enriching one's life. As you explore your options, we're here to guide you through this important process. Together, let's move towards a brighter future for you or your loved one.

- Month-to-month rentals with no "buy-in" fees
- Maintenance-free lifestyle
- Chef-inspired meals
- Meaningful activities and opportunities to learn, connect and engage with others
- 24-hour on-site staffing
- Personalized care from a dedicated team when needed

Call Amber 503-698-1600 to learn more or scan to take a virtual tour!



MIRAMONT  
POINTE

Senior Living

SENIOR LIVING | ASSISTED CARE | MEMORY CARE

11520 SE Sunnyside Road, Clackamas, OR 97015 | 503-698-1600 | [miramontpointe.com](http://miramontpointe.com)

MANAGED BY The Goodman Group





Congratulations

to all Happy Valley spring sport athletes from  
Clackamas and Adrienne C. Nelson High School!



ACN —  
Girls Golf



ACN — Hannah Denham — Tennis



CHS — Dede Norman — Track & Field



ACN—Emelia Puetra — Track & Field



ANHS — Sophie Denham —  
Girls tennis



ACN — Yasmin Williges — Track & Field



CHS—Laruen Han — Tennis



CHS—Ian Patton — Track & Field



CHS—Ben Moffett —  
Track & Field

Way to represent!

WHAT THE **PROS** TRUST

**FREE**  
Benjamin Moore® Color Sample

Sample offer valid for one (1) free Benjamin Moore® Color Sample. Excludes ARBORCOAT®, AURA®, color swatches, and peel-and-stick samples. No purchase necessary. Must present this coupon to redeem - no copies will be allowed. Offer cannot be combined with other offers, discounts or promotions, or applied toward prior purchases. Products may vary from store to store. Subject to availability. Retailer reserves the right to terminate, cancel or modify this offer at any time without notice. **Coupon expires December 31, 2022.**

**20% OFF** Your Entire Purchase

Discount offer valid for 20% off retailer's suggested retail price on gallons of select Benjamin Moore® paints and stains. Excludes AURA®. Must present this coupon to redeem - no copies will be allowed. Offer cannot be combined with other offers, discounts or promotions, or applied toward prior purchases. Products may vary from store to store. Subject to availability. Retailer reserves the right to terminate, cancel or modify this offer at any time without notice. **Coupon expires December 31, 2022.**



# Keep your trees healthy this summer



**TOP:** Summer is the perfect time to enjoy the beautiful foliage in Happy Valley. By giving your residential trees some TLC, they too will enjoy these warmer months. **BOTTOM:** Interior browning is not necessarily a cause for concern. In the case of this Thuja tree, an evergreen, this browning is a normal part of the life cycle.

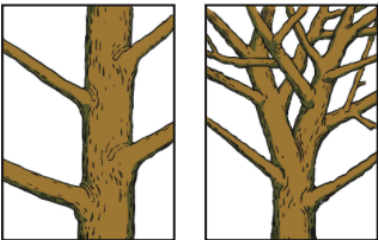
## City of Happy Valley

Nothing reminds us summer is here quite like a flourishing garden and a beautiful treescape. It's the time of year when you can enjoy the warmth of the sun in your own backyard and revel in the beauty of the colorful flora and fauna at your fingertips. If you are wondering what to do to keep your trees looking great, below are some helpful tips from our City Arborist, Leslie Gover.

**Safety first:** With fire season in full swing, now is the time to mow that tall grass and cut back any branches that overhang rooftops. Remember to always use proper pruning tools and techniques whenever cutting things back. Just go slowly and be cautious, so you don't overdo it.

**Make a little space:** Winter pruning promotes better growth in the spring and summer, but if that growth has been bountiful, it's important to check on your trees, particularly street trees, to see if any need some thinning out. City Code does require residents to trim trees affecting public rights of way. This helps ensure that traffic safety devices (i.e. stop signs, traffic signals, vehicular and pedestrian safety, street names signs, etc.) are visible from roadways. This also ensures garbage trucks and emergency vehicles can safely navigate City streets. Interior branches can also be thinned out to help promote better aeration throughout the tree, like an umbrella shielding you from a storm.

**Don't be alarmed:** For residents that have conifer trees, such as Doug firs, cedars, and pines, you may notice browning of interior needles. This is a



**Good Structure**      **Poor Structure**

**Balanced branch spacing is key to the pruning process. Illustration found at [www.treesaregood.org](http://www.treesaregood.org).**

common occurrence that happens once the new spring growth matures. It can be alarming to witness, but it is a very much a normal part of the natural aging and shedding cycle. Interior needles are the oldest and photosynthesize less effectively as new growth occurs. You will likely find that these needles eventually shed as the tree lightens its load in preparation for the coming winter. If your tree is showing browning or yellowing at the tips or all over, there is likely a problem. Culprits might be pests, lack of hydration, or disease.

**Know when to turn off the sprinklers:** Although summer is usually drier and hotter, trees, shrubs, and other plant life can get too much water if you aren't careful and that can be detrimental if you give too much. When deciding if you should water your trees, check the condition of the soil nearest them. If it is soggy or damp, you can hold off.

Helping the City's tree canopy remain lush and healthy is of benefit to everyone. By taking steps now to preserve the life of trees, we will be able to enjoy them for years to come.

## Is my tree supposed to look like that?

City of Happy Valley residents can reach out to City Arborist/ Horticulturalist, Leslie Gover, with questions about tree care. While she won't do the work for you, she will most certainly help walk you through the concepts and give advice on steps you can take to keep your trees healthy and sustainable. She can also provide guidelines when picking a private arborist or tree care company to help.

And, if you have a question about the health of a tree in your parking strip, shared space, or on City owned property, Gover is certainly an excellent resource.

Residents can email Leslie at [cityarborist@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:cityarborist@happyvalleyor.gov).

## Important safety reminder

Property owners in Happy Valley are responsible for removing trees and brush near the road. Better lines of sight allow travelers to see oncoming traffic, signs, and other safety hazards. If it's difficult to see traffic as you leave your property, it's time to cut back the greenery.

# Highlighting our heroes

## City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley would like to recognize our community's veterans and active military. To do this, Happy Valley News aims to share the story of people in our community who have served or

are currently serving in one of our country's armed forces each month. Stories might focus on your military experience, what you've learned from your travels, or anything interesting or inspiring.

The City is encouraging you to reach out to us directly if inter-

ested and we additionally welcome nominations from family and friends. Please contact the City's Communication Specialist, Stephanie Warneke, at [swarneke@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:swarneke@happyvalleyor.gov) or our Community Writer, Shelley McFarland at [shelley.mcfarland@gmail.com](mailto:shelley.mcfarland@gmail.com).



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

A Beautiful Smile Begins With Taking Great Care of Your Teeth!

NO INSURANCE? NO PROBLEM! ASK US ABOUT OUR MEMBERSHIP PLAN!

Your Happy Valley dentists that are from your community!



Roland Nomie  
DMD

Ryan Donnelly  
DMD, FAGD

DIAGNOSTIC | SURGICAL | WISDOM TEETH  
COSMETIC PREVENTIVE AND CONTINUING CARE  
RESTORATIVE PATIENT COMFORT | ROOT CANALS  
CONSCIOUS SEDATION | SLEEP DENTISTRY | DENTAL IMPLANTS



MT. SCOTT  
FAMILY DENTAL

OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY

503.353.9000

Fax: 503.786.1873

mtscottfamilydental.com

12018 SE Sunnyside Rd, Clackamas, OR 97015  
In the Safeway Shopping Center by Starbucks

Project complete!

City of Happy Valley

In May, the roadway along SE 129th Avenue between SE Mountain Gate Road to SE Scott Creek Lane received the green light to fully reopen as the final tasks of a major road project were completed. This stretch now includes a variety of new features including:

- Shared use path on the east side of the roadway for bike and pedestrians
- New southbound bike lane
- Retaining walls and fencing
- New asphalt pavement overlay
- Undergrounding of overhead utility lines
- Installation of additional streetlights along the roadway
- Stormwater system improvements including water quality treatment of surface runoff with green street planters
- ADA designed pedestrian crossing using a rectangular rapid flashing beacon (RFFB) at Scott Creek Lane
- Bike lane and crosswalk striping and symbolization

One of the few major thoroughfares leading into an established area of the City, this project increases travel safety for all modes of transport. Funding for this project was derived from a grant issued by Metro with any additional financing needs provided by City funds.



Residents take a stroll along the shared pathway along SE 129th Ave. This stretch of roadway now offers increased safety for all travelers.

PROJECTS COMING THIS SUMMER

Each year, selected streets throughout the City receive some extra attention in July and August. Road striping, crack sealing and Slurry Seal treatments are scheduled as appropriate, with pre-identified streets experiencing temporary closure as crews descend upon neighborhoods to carry out these tasks.

Residents of neighborhoods affected will be notified by the City of the scheduled work, but travelers may notice road crews intermittently as projects are completed.

ESTATE PLANS  
CUSTOMIZED TO YOU.

TRUSTS, WILLS,  
PROBATE

- Call for Initial Consultation
- Happy Valley office location
- Teleconferencing available



PAULA  
WALKER  
Attorney at Law

10121 SE Sunnyside Rd. #329  
Happy Valley, OR 97015

www.ConfluenceLawCenter.com

TEL: (503) 616-3113





# To Ukraine, with love

*HV woman mobilizes friends to create nonprofit, send aid to war-ravaged country*

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

While the world watched Russia invade Ukraine, Happy Valley resident Klavdia Moore cried. She cried for days because her homeland was again besieged by an aggressive nation. With a deep fear for her family living in Ukraine and for the millions of residents now at war, Moore decided to act.

“It was the 24th of February, and I was at home alone. Watching the news broke my heart,” Moore said. “I was devastated, but I often send packages to family living in Ukraine, so I called to see if I could send aid packages that could help others.”

Moore connected with a Ukrainian nonprofit to distribute aid packages in Berdyansk, a port city in south-eastern Ukraine, and went on social media to ask people to help her collect useful items for Ukrainians, including nonperishable food. The volunteers met in Gladstone at Nazarene of Help.

Moore was shocked by the number of volunteers and the volume of aid. She enlisted three Ukrainian friends — Rita Russo, Olga Scherbakova and Evghenia Sincariuc — and together they started the nonprofit Ukrainian Care Inc. To date, they have delivered over 1,400 boxes of supplies in two cargo containers, raised over \$12,000, and provided thousands of loaves of bread to hungry Ukrainians.

“It is important for me to say thank you to everyone who has come out to help. Regular people, not businesses, came out to help us package aid. We had huge community support, especially in Happy Valley, which was incredible,” Moore said. “For three days in March, people helped us and were generous with their time and donations.”

Because accumulating goods and shipping takes time and Ukrainians are starving, the nonprofit decided to connect with bakers in Ukraine and hire them to make bread, another humanitarian organization would then distribute the loaves.

“Klavdia saw the need for bread. People who come from occupied areas and are resettled, they come to the nearby cities, and they have nothing,”



SUBMITTED PHOTO

For three days in March, dozens of residents from the metro area helped package aid for Ukrainians living in war.



PHOTO BY: SHELLEY McFARLAND

Evghenia Sincariuc, Klavdia Moore and Rita Russo (not pictured: Olga Scherbakova) started the nonprofit Ukrainian Care to help Ukrainians. To date, the group has sent over 1,400 boxes of aid and raised \$12,000 in aid, much of which is used to fund a bread making effort.

Sincariuc said. “Shipping aid was incredibly expensive, and we wanted to maximize our dollars to help the most Ukrainians possible.”

Their original baker, the brother of one of Klavdia’s friends, baked for weeks until he was displaced and had to flee his city. The organization then worked to find another baker and set up the aid process again this time in Zaporizhzhia, in the Oblast region. The humanitarian distributor, a woman named Inna, also distributes soup and meat from other donors. Because of inflation, they are seeing their monetary donations providing less and less for Ukrainians. Moore estimates over 10,000 loaves of bread have been made and donated from her nonprofit’s efforts.

Ideally, the women would like the war to end immediately, but if it doesn’t, they are concerned people will become desensitized to the conflict and stop helping.

“It looks like the war will continue for quite awhile. People should remember that Ukraine is not so far from them and showing humanity is appreciated. In America we have so much food, and we waste food. We have parties, and yet there are people starving in Ukraine, babies too. Women lose their milk when stressed and there is no

formula for them. We want people to give a little help, even one dollar can make two loaves of bread, but for the price of a cup of coffee, you could provide 10 loaves of bread for Ukrainians who are in an awful situation that they didn’t create,” Sincariuc said.

As an agricultural country, Russia has taken control of the fields and routed crops to places like Crimea. Livestock are being slaughtered to weaken Ukrainians. Sincariuc says store shelves are running bare and recently she took in a Ukrainian family who stayed in her home for a month. She says the young boy in the family had been so traumatized by hunger that he kept opening her refrigerator.

“In Ukraine, homes are generational, and people don’t want to leave, because they know they might not ever get their home back. Hopefully, we can help a few people to prevent them from leaving. They built their entire lives; they are attached to their land and houses,” Sincariuc said. “They all live together, these generations. Thank you to the community here. We appreciate all your support. We feel you love Ukrainian people, and they feel your love too.”

For more information or to donate, visit: [www.ukrainian-care.org](http://www.ukrainian-care.org).



Good sports! Clackamas Fire Chief Nick Browne, Happy Valley Police Chief Rich Sheldon and Assistant Chief Brian Stewart all agreed to suffer the dunk tank for the cause. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

# Ales for ALS

*Happy Valley Public House raises nearly \$5,000 for disease research, cure*

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

On June 8, a day surprisingly not drenched in rain, Happy Valley Public House hosted a fundraising event to help a local friend, Ian McHone, who is battling amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS).

Happy Valley Public House proprietors Ami and Brian Shannon have held multiple fundraising events for cancer charities and even a pet rescue, but this event was personal.

“We planned this fundraiser after discussing how we can help our friends and longtime Valley Growler customers Michelle and Ian McHone,” Ami Shannon said. “Ian was diagnosed three years ago with ALS, and we realized there are a lot of medicines and even cures for many of the cancer-related charities and other high-profile illnesses we face, but ALS research is underfunded. There are no great therapies to slow the progression, and there is no cure.”

“Ian is at the three-year mark, and statistics show people with ALS live three to five years on average after diagnosis. We wanted to bring more attention to this before it is too late for many people fighting ALS. Even if our efforts cannot help him in his lifetime, our efforts can hopefully help the futures of those diagnosed,” she said.



A twitchy target pad made for numerous wet officials, to the delight of onlookers.

“This debilitating disease shuts the body down while leaving the mind intact. It is a harsh disease that needs more attention to help the researchers continue to receive funding.”

At the event, residents enjoyed a selection of beer, wine, cider and nonalcoholic drinks along with food from Tamale Boy and Ranch Pizza. The McHone family and city officials were in attendance as were Clackamas Fire District #1 personnel. A pay-to-play dunk tank was the main attraction, where Fire Chief Nick Browne, Happy Valley Police Chief Rich Sheldon and Ami Shannon were all dunked.

“It was a great turnout, and we raised \$4,944. We also will continue to raise money throughout the year, as other breweries will be sending Ales for ALS kegs as they are brewed,” Shannon said.

Ales for ALS is a brewery-focused fundraiser for the ALS Therapy Development Institute.

“We decided Ales for ALS was our best approach to connecting our business with a fundraiser for ALS. Unfortunately, \$1 a pint is not going to get us very far, so we decided to add our dunk tank and raffle to the event. Our fire and police chiefs were gracious enough to step up and get dunked. Their participation was a great way to include our local community into the event,” Shannon said.

“Other locals, like business owner Brent Palmer of Team Palmer - Guild Mortgage and Adrienne C. Nelson High School soccer coach Michelle McHone also helped draw a crowd. I am always pleased with how our community steps up to help each other out,” Shannon said.

## SMART LEAK DETECTION

### Keeps your money from going down the drain

Imagine opening your water bill and seeing an amount that is hundreds, or even thousands, of dollars higher than your normal bill. That would likely send you straight to the phone to call Sunrise for an explanation.

Well, even small undetected leaks can have dramatic impacts on your bill. A leaking toilet can waste over 6,000 gallons per month, while a larger leak in an irrigation system can use upwards of 250,000 gallons in a month or more. An irrigation leak of that size would equate to over \$1,200 of additional water charges on a single bill.

Given how costly leaks can be, homeowners may want to consider protecting themselves by installing a “smart” leak detection device.

What is Smart Leak Detection?

There is a variety of devices available in the marketplace. The entry-level devices are generally designed to “sense” the possible existence of water or excess moisture at a specific location, such as near the plumbing beneath your kitchen or bathroom sink or behind your refrigerator. When leaks are significant enough to trigger the sensor, homeowners are notified by audible alarms



and notifications sent to a wireless device. Many of these devices link to existing smart home systems, such as Amazon Alexa and Google Home devices.

The more advanced devices monitor the flow of water into your home. They either attach to your water service line or must be “cut-in” – the latter generally requiring the assistance of a licensed plumber. When the device detects abnormal usage, the homeowner receives notification via an app or link to an existing smart home system.

In addition to detecting leaks, these devices may also offer additional protection through features such as:

- Monitoring conditions that lead to plumbing system issues such as freezing temperatures and high or low pressure.

- Offering a mode that automatically shuts off water if a leak is detected.

- Alerting the homeowner of abnormal usage whether at home or away.

- Detecting slow drips behind walls, via a pressure de-

cay test, which cause mold and property damage if left undetected.

What Does it Cost to Install Smart Leak Detection?

There are a variety of sensors and detectors available online and through retail outlets. Many of the devices can be easily installed as a DIY project, while others may require a plumber.

Entry-level leak sensors that integrate with an existing smart home hub can be found for \$20 or less. The more advanced water line monitoring products are available from a variety of manufacturers in price points from \$100 to over \$1,000, depending on which functions you decide will suit you best.

Your homeowner’s insurance may provide guidance on selecting a device and some insurers offer a credit towards the purchase of qualifying devices.

Installation of a smart leak detection device at any of these price points is a minimal investment that pays big dividends by giving you peace of mind and keeping your hard-earned money in your wallet instead of going out to pay a massive water bill.

For more information on smart leak detection devices visit our webpage at [www.sunrisewater.com/SmartLeakDetection](http://www.sunrisewater.com/SmartLeakDetection).



Your local Happy Valley Agency.

## 503.344.6513

Moss Insurance Agency

12550 SE 93RD AVE STE 230

CLACKAMAS, OR 97015

[jmooss2@farmersagent.com](mailto:jmooss2@farmersagent.com)







Ensure your summer barbeque stay safe with these tips from Clackamas Fire District #1.

# 6 Grilling safety tips, just in time for summer

The summer season is here and grill connoisseurs are reaching for their tongs, eager to usher in the long-awaited barbeque season. According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), grillers are urged to be mindful of grilling safety in the spring and summer months when grilling fires most often occur.

Although many grillers do so year-round, grilling fires are at their peak in July, followed by May, June, and August. Roughly half of grill-related injuries are thermal burns.

With these concerns in mind, Clackamas Fire encourages these simple tips to remain safe when grilling this season:

- Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors.
- The grill should be placed well away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grill area.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Never leave your grill unattended.
- Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it.



# LEGAL PIONEER

Aaron Abbott forges career in jury research, trial consulting

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

With a psychology background, local resident Aaron Abbott has helped the trial consultant industry grow, ultimately bringing the profession to Happy Valley.

Abbott grew up in Portland, graduating from Roosevelt High School in 1971 and earning a bachelor's degree in psychology from Oregon State University in 1976. During a stint as an adjunct professor at Indiana State University, Abbott returned to school to earn his doctorate in behavioral science from the University of Notre Dame.

"When at Oregon State University, I didn't really know what a psychology undergrad degree would do for me, and when I started to investigate, I learned that graduates with just a bachelor's don't practice psychology; they need at least a master's degree or a doctorate," Abbott said. "I thought, 'Why not?' because I didn't know what I'd do otherwise."

He jokes that it was fun to go from a school (OSU) that lost every football game to a school (Notre Dame) that won the national championship with Joe Montana as quarterback.

Aside from football, Abbott enjoyed the rigors of graduate school where he liked the experimental/research side of psychology rather than clinical application. He focused on social psychology.

In fall 1981, Abbott moved to California where he read an article on the front page of the Los Angeles Times about a new profession called trial consulting or jury consulting. The article would change Abbott's life.

"I looked up the man who was featured in the article, who was also in Los Angeles, and asked if I could come work for him," Abbott said. "I was hired as an independent contractor and Litigation Sciences Inc. was my first client. I learned the brand-new field of trial consultation. It had an interesting application — I was researching real people with real issues in the real world."



"Each side is required, by the system, to advocate for their party in the best way they can and ultimately let the jury decide."

— Aaron Abbott

To prepare lawyers for a case, jury consultants conduct pretrial research, which can include doing background examinations of potential jurors, creating juror profiles, performing mock trials and interviewing people from different demographic groups.

The most famous jury consultant is Dr. Phil McGraw who earned fame when he helped Oprah Winfrey win her case against defamation from the beef industry.

Abbott was a solo practitioner from 1981 until he formally incorporated as Jury Behavior Research Inc. in 1989. Abbott never worked criminal cases, instead, focusing on civil lawsuits. In these cases, high monetary settlements would be at stake.

"In civil law, it's got money and issues and even tragedy. In the end, our system has a remedy, and it's called money or damages. It can become a challenge, and I take on the role as an advocate for my client."

"People sometimes ask me, 'How do you feel about being so one-sided?' but that's our system. It is an advocacy system, and each side

is required, by the system, to advocate for their party in the best way they can and ultimately let the jury decide," he said.

Abbott admits the business side was a challenge because he had never taken a business class or marketing since he tends to be introverted. He also was bothered by others who could be cutthroat while he maintained professional standards.

When he started in the 1980s, there were maybe five full-time trial consultants nationwide. Today, there are over 2,800 consulting businesses at varying levels — fewer with actual psychiatry accreditation like Abbott.

During his 40-year career, Abbott would work roughly 60 cases a year with a staff of 10 consultants and assistants. Currently, he is on his own, carefully selecting cases, still working full time and nearing retirement, though he still feels excitement for his profession.

"I'm solo now, but I have relationships with other consultants who I work well with, and we consult with each other. If I need help with a project or my calendar is just too full, we help each other," he said.

"In a time when sickness or injury



Abbott has continued his work in jury research/trial consulting for 40 years.



In the 80s, Aaron Abbott helped blaze the field of trial consulting.

can devastate a business, the most recent example is the pandemic, it can be tough to have employees. To fulfill your promise to employees, that comes first."

Though he was not involved, Abbott says the 1995 O.J. Simpson criminal case was a bellwether moment in the trial consultant industry.

"Before the Simpson case, our clients were scared that the other side would learn that I was consulting, and they would be exposed as having someone reading minds of the jurors in the jury box," Abbott said. "I even had clients ask if I could wear a disguise in the courtroom. I've had some interesting experiences and have even been followed."

"I cannot read minds, obviously, but after the Simpson case, trial consultants were recognized for assisting both sides. Lawyers now commonly say, 'This is Dr. Abbott who will be assisting with the jury selection for this part of the trial.'"

Though he cannot state which cases he has worked on due to client privilege, Abbott said the damages from his cases range from \$10,000 (which he called a case of principle)

to a \$100 billion anti-trust case in New York — the other side didn't like the jury Abbott helped select and settled immediately.

When asked what he is most proud of, Abbott references his grown sons, Marshall (incoming president of the Happy Valley Rotary Club) and Garrett (a surgical technician in the Army Reserve), but modestly admits he is proud of his work in growing the trial consultancy industry.

"There are many layers — especially with the Johnny Depp case being so public and high interest — to the practice of law. I'm an adjunct to it, but I assist in an area that lawyers don't specialize in — the behavioral component of trial strategy," Abbott said.

"It is an advocacy and adversarial system, and if I have any objections from people, it's generally that I'm trying to fix the system. I'm not and no one is either. These are professionals who work on both sides of the system we created, and I'm a small cog in the wheel."

For more information, visit [jurybehavior.com](http://jurybehavior.com) or [astcweb.org](http://astcweb.org).



EOS  
Eastside Orthopedics  
and Sports Medicine  
Experienced Board Certified Orthopedic Care

## Helping Patients Move...Live... Enjoy Life



One Patient • One Orthopedist • Superior Outcomes



Akash Gupta, MD



Bret T. Kean, MD



Paul D. Ruesch, MD



Heather Beissinger, MS, PA-C

Eastside Orthopedics and Sports Medicine  
eosdocs.com 503-659-1769  
MILWAUKIE 6542 S.E. Lake Road, Just off Hwy 224  
GRESHAM 25050 SE Stark St. Bldg 4, #301 Mt. Hood Medical Center

## EXCEPTIONAL HOSPICE CARE IN YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY

We are prepared to safely  
provide care for your loved one



### Hospice is...About Living

Our team's mission is that all patients and families entrusted to our care will be treated with the highest level of compassion, respect and quality of care.

Virtual visits can replace in-person visits when necessary.

### Hospice Focuses on the Person, not the Disease

During this time we are STILL admitting residents to hospice care, we can STILL offer exceptional care and support through virtual methods and we can STILL safely enter your facility to provide the care that is necessary.

Do not hesitate to call us with a question or referral, we are here to help.

503-698-8911  
[bristolhospice-oregon.com](http://bristolhospice-oregon.com)



Bristol Hospice  
embracing a reverence for life  
OREGON



—THE PLACE OF THE BRIDGE™—  
"Love is the bridge between you and everything."  
-Rumi



CHAP  
Standards of Excellence



U.S. DEPT. OF VETERANS AFFAIRS  
WE HONOR VETERANS



# MUSIC LESSONS SALE

Offering lessons in:

PIANO • GUITAR • VIOLIN  
DRUMS • VOICE

NOW OPEN 7  
DAYS A WEEK



Largest Private Music School  
in the Northwest

**KOIN 6**  
Watching out for you

**Clackamas  
Review**

**the fish**  
104.1 fm

**HV**  
HAPPY VALLEY, OR  
EST. 1965  
•MONTHLY•

“My kids have been taking lessons for about 18 months and they have learned so much. The owners are wonderful people. The staff is very prompt in responding to emails and inquiries. Recitals are well organized. Everyone is just super supportive of each other.”  
– Liza Trammell ★★★★★

“Super duper music studio. Experienced staff that will make sure the students progress and enjoy playing and singing music. If you want to enjoy your music lessons, this is the place for you.”  
– Scott Whitfield ★★★★★

## WHAT MAKES US SO POPULAR



Piano, Guitar, Drums, Voice & Violin  
**ALL IN ONE convenient location**

This saves our students time and money, as one family can take multiple instruments, but we are the only one to offer all of the most popular instruments in a high-quality, convenient environment.

The Widest Range  
of Music Lesson  
Times Available 7  
Days a Week



We are the only music school in Happy Valley that offers music lessons seven days a week from early in the morning to late at night, to accommodate your busy schedule.

## The Largest and Most Qualified Teaching Faculty in Oregon

We have an amazing team of music teachers, all with either college training or professional performance experience. Our music teachers are dedicated to learning about your personal musical goals and helping you to achieve them. With fully committed, educated, and inspiring teachers, we are confident that we have the right teacher to meet your music needs. In addition to their teaching credentials, our teachers have warm personalities, are extremely friendly and dedicated to teaching you the style of music that you want to learn in your music lesson.



## A Proven Track Record of Excellence Since 2009

When students take lessons with us, they tend to stick around for a long time. Happy Valley Arts Academy has a proven track record of offering quality music, guitar, voice, singing, piano, and drum lessons in Happy Valley year-round. Our full-time mission is teaching music lessons trusted by over 1000 families for over 10 years.

## Free Music Recitals Every 6 Months in a Convenient Location

Every parent just wants to know how their child is doing and if they are really progressing. The best way for a parent to understand if their investment in lessons is really worth it is to have their child participate in a recital. In June and November, many of our students choose to perform in our biannual recitals. These recitals are free, and unlike many schools in Portland, we do not charge recital participation fees.

## Month to Month Lessons

When you sign up with us, you are not required to sign a contract for a whole term or semester. We offer month to month agreements because we believe that we have to prove our value to you every month.

## We Give Away More Awards & Surprises Than Any Other School

Every month there is an opportunity to earn awards and prizes. Whether it is a coloring contest or guessing how much candy is in the jar, students can win gift cards to their favorite yogurt place or another restaurant.

Over \$100  
in Savings!!

COUPON  
**FREE \$42.50**  
**FIRST LESSONS**  
Expires July 31, 2022

COUPON  
**FREE \$50**  
**REGISTRATION**  
Expires July 31, 2022

COUPON  
**FREE \$30**  
**BOOK BAG**  
Expires July 31, 2022

Scan code to book your trial  
lesson today!



CALL TODAY 503-974-4997  
www.artsacademy.com/happy-valley  
happyvalley@artsacademy.com  
14654 SE Sunnyside Rd, Happy Valley, OR 97015



# Girl Scouts earn bronze with pet project

Four Happy Valley fourth graders make toys, donations to help shelter dogs

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Olivia Padron, Gwen Gelfand, Lilly White and Abbie Blaser recently earned their Bronze Award, the highest award for a Girl Scout Junior, by helping local shelter dogs. The girls, all fourth graders, belong to Girl Scout Troop 13003.

“The four girls have worked together to identify an issue in their community. During the pandemic, many people adopted animals without realizing the care and responsibilities (required) to properly take care of (them),” said Ashley White, Lilly’s mother. “They partnered with their community and spent at least 20 hours creating and executing an action project.”

The girls contacted Clackamas Dog Services about donating shelter wish list items. Each girl contributed 25 hours toward the project and, together, they created chew toys and used money from cookie sales to purchase other items to donate, including four bags of dog food.

“The four girls have worked together to identify an issue in their community. They spent at least 20 hours creating and executing an action project.”

— Ashley White

“It was more than just a Zoom conversation with the girls,” said Greg Harris-Kopkau, Clackamas Dog Services fundraising/outreach/volunteer coordinator. “They asked about animal welfare. Let me just say, it was cool to have them ask about caring for animals and what our dogs here need. I talked them through how dogs have different types



Four Girl Scouts from troop 13003 earned their Bronze Award while helping younger girls at a recent library event.

of stress levels, and they need different types of toys. I love the fact that they wanted to be a part of what we do. Having the community support is amazing.”

In June, the four Girl Scouts held an event at Happy Valley Library where they mentored younger Girl Scouts who are working toward their Brownie

pets badge. Under the tutelage of the older girls, the youngsters learned about animal care and helped make toys for the shelter while collecting donations. The foursome also volunteered at Seeds of Peace in Sandy while learning about the care and needs of farm pets.

“We were trying to help the



To earn their Bronze Award, the girls made chew toys for shelter dogs and collected dog food for donation.

Brownies earn their badge and wanted them to know how to properly treat a new pet,” said Gelfand, who has been a Girl Scout for one year. “We bought rope to make chew toys because the dogs get bored when they are sitting at the shelter.

We made 23.” This summer, the girls are planning more activities with their troop including camping excursions. For more information or to donate, visit: [clackamas.us/dogs/wishlist.html](http://clackamas.us/dogs/wishlist.html).

# WELCOME ABOARD!

Guests traveling on USS Coronado for Fleet Week find no shortage of patriotism

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

**NOTE:** Pamplin Media Group reporter Shelley McFarland was part of a contingent invited to cruise into Portland aboard a U.S. Navy ship as part of the Rose Festival’s Fleet Week.

Around 2 a.m. June 9 about 50 people traveled by bus to Astoria where two ships awaited — the USS Coronado

and USS Michael Monsoor.

Our group of riders was a mishmash of media, Rose Festival dignitaries, military and honorees all invited to ride the U.S. Navy ships into Portland for the Rose Festival’s Fleet Week. My invitation to ride the USS Coronado was prompted by a two-year series I wrote about local veterans in the Happy Valley News. Someone in the Navy took note of the series and thought I would enjoy the experience of traveling the Columbia and Willamette rivers aboard a naval ship.

In the newspaper series, dozens of veterans entrusted their military stories with me to share with the public. Those interviews (sometimes as long as four hours) became something I looked forward to. Oc-

asionally, my veteran interviewees were reluctant to talk to a reporter, but inevitably, we connected, and they told me how their lives were changed by their military service.

At the end of every interview, I asked the same question, “Looking back on your life now, and seeing it through the lens of an adult, would you still serve?” Remember, they had just told me about going through rigorous training, the fear of being sent into a war, losing friends in battle, being injured themselves, learning new jobs and all the while knowing they were the property of the U.S. government, to do with as it wished.

But each veteran answered, “Yes, I would.” They would do it again because their service

had a noble purpose, beyond one single person, to keep America free and stand sentinel over the concept of liberty.

But freedom is a tricky concept in America. Its founders fought against Britain’s tyrannical monarchy to forge a nation based on the ideals of independence and the right of people to govern themselves. Lofty ideals that still ring true today in a country marred by a history of slavery, forced displacement of self-governing Native Americans and even human trafficking. But the nation reaches beyond that with hopeful intentions. We cannot forget our history, but we can forge a future where freedom in the 21st century looks the way we want it to.



PHOTO BY: SHELLEY McFARLAND

A unique experience, Pamplin Media Group reporter Shelley McFarland rode the USS Coronado from Astoria to Portland during Rose Festival Fleet Week.

See SHIP / Page A15

UNLIMITED

CAR WASH

PASS

Starting @

\$24.99

Direct Debit Per Month

◦ KEEP YOUR VEHICLE SPARKLING CLEAN YEAR ROUND

◦ FREEDOM TO WASH AT ALL 18 LOCATIONS

◦ NO LONG TERM CONTRACTS

◦ SAFE, CONVENIENT, TOUCHLESS TRANSACTION

WASHMAN





# Is your dog's license up to date?

City of Happy Valley

Summer often means more time spent outside, vacation getaways, and people coming over to visit. With so much happening, this is as good a time as ever to make sure your dog's license is up-to-date and the contact information on both the license and microchip are correct. It could mean a world of difference, especially if your dog were to become lost.



### Better safe than sorry

As activities increase, a door may accidentally get left open, and loud, sudden noises, such as that from a firework, may lead your pup out and about on an unplanned adventure. Not only is licensing your dog the law in Happy Valley, but this, coupled with having your dog microchipped, might help get your furry friend back home if there is a mishap.

### Here to help

Should a lost dog be found, Happy Valley Community Service Officers have the needed equipment on hand to scan for microchips and they can reference the City's licensing database to locate you for reunification. But these efforts only go so far in helping reunite dogs with their owners if the information must be up to date. That is why it is so important to keep your dog's licensure in compliance. Head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/dog-license](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/dog-license) to complete a dog license application and be sure to talk to your vet ASAP about microchipping your pet. Keep in mind, you will need to separately update the microchip company with any changes to your contact information as well.

### Health and wellness

Another reason it is required for dog owners to complete the licensure process is to ensure your pup has received a current rabies vaccination. This is imperative to the health and safety of anyone, including other animals, who may encounter your dog.



### DO I HAVE THE CORRECT LICENSE?

If you reside in the City of Happy Valley and you own a dog, you must have a current dog license on file with the City. If you possess a Clackamas County dog license or dog license from another jurisdiction in the state, please contact City Hall at 503-783-3800.

## Ship

From Page A14

We departed the buses at the docks in Astoria where the two moored ships awaited. The USS Monsoor is a Zumwalt-class guided-missile destroyer designed to support both ground campaigns and the joint/naval battlespace. The ship I rode was the USS Coronado, a second independence-class littoral combat ship, which will be scuttled after its last mission in September. During the ride into Portland, the Coronado had roughly 300 crew members aboard, from ensigns to senior officers, many of whom were eager to don their service dress whites and enjoy the Rose Festival Fleet Week celebrations. Off to a late start because of a broken water pump, we left Astoria at 11 a.m. and traveled at 15.8 nautical knots through the Columbia Channel to reach our destination. Some of the crew joked that like every-

thing in the Navy, time is irrelevant, and we docked in Portland at 7 p.m., nearly three hours later than anticipated. The ride was an experience. We were allowed to venture anywhere on the ship except the sleeping quarters, and many of us found our way to the bridge to see how the ship was commanded. The captain is Cmdr. Dustin Lonero, a native of San Jose, California, who is not yet 40 years old. During the journey, the crew was attentive and showed their invited riders everything from the armory to the self-serve coffee station. We lunched (chow mein, chicken teriyaki and salad) in the officer's galley, and many sailors gave a sigh of relief that it wasn't hamburgers — rumor has it the patties are boiled. Our group was stationed in the flight deck hangar where we could watch movies, play table tennis or mill about. I spent three hours alone in a chair in contented solitude on the flight deck looking at the landscape along the Columbia River, which carved a border between Oregon and Washing-

The USS Coronado will be decommissioned after one last mission in September. It is stationed out of San Diego.



ton. The other hours of the journey I talked with crew members, learning about their lives, their families, where they grew up and why they joined the navy. As we veered onto the Willamette River, the cityscape slowly came into view. First the Port of Portland with commerce on enormous container ships and on the docks. Then the iconic St. Johns bridge, followed by Portland's other spans including the Fremont, Broadway and Steel bridges. Watching the engineering feat of the Broadway Bridge rise

from the center and the Steel Bridge lift like wings was awesome. In a city known for keeping it weird, our ships were met with hundreds of cheering Portlanders waving to the sailors who were poised at the ship's rails in their service dress whites. As the invited riders disembarked, we each went our separate ways, but for a few hours, we understood a tiny portion of what life on a navy ship looks like and the sacrifices each service member gives to the nation and its people.



In Astoria, Old Glory was raised in port and lowered to set sail.



HAPPY VALLEY BUSINESS ALLIANCE

## HAPPY VALLEY BUSINESS ALLIANCE

# COMMUNITY IS OUR BUSINESS!

### Support these local Alliance members!

Join us for the next meeting, Wednesday July 27th at 7:30AM  
at Happy Valley City Hall  
(16000 SE Misty Drive Happy Valley, OR 97086)

**Welcome new members:**

Red Hills Construction  
Sunnyside Dentistry for Children  
DocuMart

**Returning members:**

Priority One Property Management  
LaSalle Prep Catholic College Preparatory  
US Bank Home Mortgage  
Forum At Town Center  
Clackamas Federal Credit Union  
Chick-fil-A Clackamas Promenade



**Bliss**  
ROOFING, INC.  
503 653-6100  
www.BlissRoofing.com



**Jon Dorr**  
Custom Hand Crafted  
Barn Doors

Jondorr.com | 503-810-5668  
Local, right in your neighborhood!



**TRUE NORTH**  
RETIREMENT ADVISORS  
A Clear Path to Financial Freedom

BUSINESS EXIT PLANNING | 401K CONSULTING |  
FINANCIAL PLANNING | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

www.TrueNorthRetirementAdvisors.com



**VIP**  
MEDI SPA  
& WELLNESS CENTER

Offering a wide range of medical spa treatments and services

10001 SE Sunnyside Road, Suite 120  
Clackamas, OR 97015  
503-513-5533 • Vipmedispa.com



**LA SALLE PREP**

Discover the Difference!

come visit **Isprep.org**



**Better Homes and Gardens**  
REAL ESTATE

**PATRICK SHEEHAN**  
Real Estate Broker  
(503) 734-0337 Mobile  
Patrick@PatrickSheehan.com

DON'T JUST "LIST" YOUR HOME.

**MARKET IT.**

VISIT  
**PATRICKSHEEHAN.COM**  
TO SEE THE DIFFERENCE.

When it comes to custom publishing, we're here to help

We handle the advertising sales, project management, printing & distribution of your organization's magazine

Chris Sweet | 971-204-7886  
csweet@pamplinmedia.com

 proud publisher of local chamber, association & specialty magazines



**HVBA** HAPPY VALLEY BUSINESS ALLIANCE

Do you want your business to be featured here, for FREE?

**JOIN THE HVBA TODAY AT HVBA.BIZ**

 **Happy Valley NEWS**  
A city, community, a lifestyle — a place we proudly call home

Visit [www.hvba.biz](http://www.hvba.biz) for more businesses serving your community or to join the HVBA.





## HAPPY VALLEY LIBRARY

13793 S.E. Sieben Park Way, Happy Valley, OR 97015 | 503-783-3456 | [www.happyvalleyor.gov/library](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/library)

## July 2022 Library Events

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

### ADULT PROGRAMS

Book Group and Genealogy Club programs can be attended in-person or online. Visit [go.lincc.org/hvapp](http://go.lincc.org/hvapp) for virtual login information, or email [library@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto:library@happyvalleyor.gov) 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, July 11, 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!

#### Libby: Your New and Improved Downloadable Library

**Thursday, July 14, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.**

**Tuesday, July 19, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.**

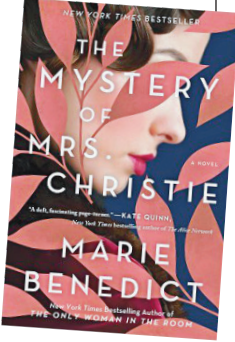
**Saturday, July 23, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.**

LINCC Libraries are happy to announce a big expansion to the content available for free with the Libby app. In addition to an increased number of downloadable books to read or listen to, Libby now has magazines, too! Come to one of these sessions to get set up and ready to read.

#### HV Library Book Group

**Thursday, Aug. 4, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.**

Read or listen to the historical mystery *The Mystery of Mrs. Christie* by Marie Benedict 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

#### Fun Fridays

**Fridays, 10 a.m.-noon**

Happy Valley Park: July 22

Village Green Park: July 15, July 29

For ages 3-11. Drop in for crafts, coloring and fun field games!

#### Damascus Field Days

**Wednesdays, July 13, 20 & 27, 10 a.m.-noon**

For ages 3-11. Join us for fun crafts and activities in Centennial Park in Damascus, located at 20100 SE Hwy 212.

#### Saturday Morning Concerts

**Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.**

Village Green Park

13786 SE Sieben Park Way

**July 16:** En Taiko drumming

**July 23:** Tallulah's Daddy songs and silliness

**July 30:** Micah & Me dance party

#### Teen Tuesdays

**Tuesdays, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.**

For 6th-12th

graders. Join the Library and Happy Valley Parks & Recreation for a different free, fun activity each week for teens. Drop in to at least four events during the summer and get a prize!

**July 12:** Field Day at Happy Valley Park, 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.

**July 19:** Tie Dye at Village Green Park

\*while supplies last 13786 SE Sieben Park Way

**July 26:** Hike at Scouters Mountain Nature Park 11000 SE Honorable Way  
\*meet at the gravel parking lot at the start of S.E. Boy Scout Lodge Rd.



Families can check out Saturday Morning Concerts at Village Green Park starting July 16. Enjoy music and songs with several kid-friendly artists, including the popular Tallulah's Daddy on July 23.



Crowd favorite, Pa'lante takes the stage on Aug. 12, followed by a fun Movie in the Park.

# CONCERTS IN THE PARK

### Concerts in the Park

**Fridays, July 29 – Aug. 26, 2022, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.**

**Village Green Park, across from the Library**

Join us for free concerts sponsored by the Friends of Happy Valley Library. Bring a picnic, a blanket or chair, and join us for a music-filled evening!

#### 7/29/2022 – Return Flight

Return Flight is a rocking horn-driven show band that mixes the excitement of horns with great vocals, great songs, and a rocking rhythm section for a full tilt good time.

#### 8/5/2022 – Kivett Bednar Group

Blues musician Kivett Bednar's guitar and vocal style ranges from Uptown Swing to Gospel to down and dirty Juke Joint Shuffle.

#### 8/12/22 – Pa'lante

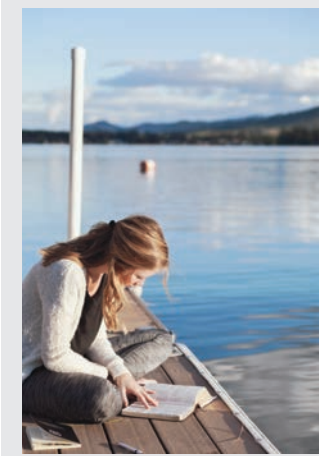
Irresistible, authentic Afro-Cuban rhythms with a full-strength 9-piece band! A Portland-area favorite, Pa'lante inspires dancers and listeners alike, with fiery and uplifting salsa, Latin jazz, cumbia, merengue and more! As a bonus, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation will present this summer's Movie in the Park immediately following the concert. See page XX for more information.

#### 8/19/22 – The Sherry Summerville Band

Sherry Summerville is a talented vocalist backed by an accomplished group of musicians. They play a wide range of styles including pop, soul, and jazz fusion featuring the music of Earth, Wind & Fire, Doobie Brothers, Linda Ronstadt, Sade and many others.

#### 8/26/22 – Rhythm Culture

Combining influences of the Caribbean and the Americas, and using a roots reggae foundation, Rhythm Culture infuses blues and jazz into their own brand of Reggae music.



## Summer Reading is happening now at the Library!

The Happy Valley Library invites all ages (babies, kids, teens, and adults!) to participate in the Summer Reading Program. Come into the library to pick up a reading log, so you can start tracking your reading.

Kids and teens read for at least 20 minutes per day on 24 separate days. Audiobooks count! So does being read or sung to if you are ages five or younger. Turn in your reading record in August for a free book.

The popular Book BINGO is also returning for adults! Read different types of books to get a BINGO and a chance to win prizes. Simply sign up to get a BINGO card on your next visit to the library.

Stay tuned for additional summer programming, including crafts and games for kids and teens in area parks, concerts, and movie nights.

Find out more at [go.lincc.org/hvsummerreading](http://go.lincc.org/hvsummerreading).

## AUDIOBOOKS TO KEEP YOU COMPANY

A good audiobook is an excellent way to pass the time and get some reading done while on road trips, doing chores, or exercising. Plus, who doesn't love listening to a great narrator read a story out loud? All these titles can be downloaded on the Libby app. Need help using the app? Stop by the library, call us at 503-783-3455, or attend one of our eBook programs in July and we'll be glad to help.

### KIDS

#### Allergic

by Megan Wagner Lloyd.

This graphic novel about Maggie, who desperately wants a dog, but is allergic, is brought to life by a stellar full cast performance complete with scene-setting sound effects.



#### Clean Getaway

by Nic Stone

Award winning narration conveys the humor and emotion of "Scoob" Lamar's wild road trip through the South with his unconventional G'ma – along the way he learns about the history of the Jim Crow South and starts to wonder about just what G'ma is up to on this unplanned adventure.

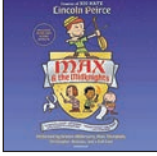


#### Max and the

#### Midknights

by Piece Lincoln.

Max and a group of friends dubbed the Midknights go on a quest to rescue the Kingdom of Byjovia from the mean King Gastley; medieval music sets the scene, along with humorous sound effects, and exemplary voicing from a full cast.



### TEENS

#### Be Dazzled

by Ryan La Sala.

Narrator Pete Cross brings an energetic and delightful personality to the characters and relationships in this story of a young gay teen who is on a quest to win the cosplay competition at his local comics convention, Audie Award winner.



#### Firekeeper's

#### Daughter

by Angeline Boulley.

Dawn, who is part Ojibwe, defers attending the University of Michigan to care for her mother and reluctantly becomes involved in the investigation of a series of drug-related deaths; narrator Isabella Star LeBlanc perfectly captures the strong lead character's voice.



#### Perfectly Parvin

by Olivia Abtahi.

Fourteen-year-old Iranian American Parvin Mohammadi sets out to win the ultimate date to homecoming, winner of AudioFile Earphones Award and an Odyssey Honor audiobook.



### ADULTS

#### The Code Breaker:

#### Jennifer Doudna,

#### Gene Editing, and

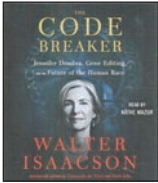
#### the Future of the

#### Human Race

by Walter Isaacson,

read by Kathie Mazur

A portrait of the Nobel Prize-winning scientist explores the impact of James Watson's The Double Helix on her career and how her team's invention of CRISPR technology enabled revolutionary DNA-editing approaches to fighting disease.



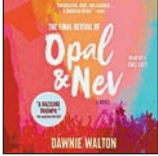
#### The Final Revival

#### of Opal & Nev

by Dawnie Walton, read

by Janina Edwards and a full cast

An electrifying novel about the meteoric rise of an iconic interracial rock duo in the 1970s, their sensational breakup, and the dark secrets unearthed when they try to reunite decades later for one last tour.



#### Local Woman

#### Missing

by Mary Kubica, read by

Brittany Pressley

When Delilah, who disappeared 11 years earlier when she was only 6 years old, shockingly returns, the residents of a quiet suburban neighborhood want to know what happened to her, but no one is prepared for what they'll find.



#### Matrix by Lauren

#### Groff, read

by Adjoa Andoh

Cast out of the royal court, seventeen-year-old Marie de France, born the last in a long line of women warriors, is sent to England to be the new prioress of an impoverished abbey where she vows to chart a bold new course for the women she now leads and protects.



#### My Heart

#### Is a Chainsaw

by Stephen Graham Jones, read by Cara Gee

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



#### Seven Days

#### in June

by Tia Williams,

read by Mela Lee

Running into reclusive author Shane Hall at a literary event, bestselling writer Eva Mercy reconnects with this man who broke her heart twenty years earlier until he disappears again, leaving more questions than answers. Seven Days in June is a hilarious, romantic, and sexy story of two writers discovering their second chance at love.



Take advantage of the library's digital book services, a great way to enjoy your next read.

## Read and listen to books for free on your smart device

Take advantage of tens of thousands of titles available to download at no cost to you and start your next book whenever you're ready.

With your LINCC library card, you can download a variety of titles for free. There are so many popular eBooks and eAudiobooks available for all ages and for all types of devices and computers. The books can be downloaded, renewed, and returned anywhere you have an internet connection. Then, once a book is downloaded to your device, the internet connection is no longer needed in order to read or listen to the book. Literally, take your next read anywhere you go!

Not sure what you need to do to set up your next eBook or eAudiobook?

Visit [lincc.org/ebooks](http://lincc.org/ebooks) to learn more!

# Even more to love about downloading books with Libby!

Ready to find your next great book? Check out the Libby app, a convenient way to download a variety of titles, including magazines, to your tablet, phone, or PC.



Great news for all who like the convenience of downloading books to read or listen to on a tablet, phone, or PC: Libby now has even more titles and shorter or no wait times!

Not only that, but the free Libby app now has some of your favorite magazines to download and flip through! Magazine titles include favorites like *The Economist*, *The New Yorker*, *HGTV Magazine*, *Cook's Illustrated*, *Prevention*, and hundreds more. Access to books and magazines with Libby is free with your LINCC library card.

Download Libby from your App or Play Store to get started. Contact the library or attend one of our how-to sessions for help or more information. (Refer to our Libby programs on Jul 14, 19, and 23.)



Graphic novels: There’s something for everyone

The Graphic Novel as an art form has come a long way since Superman and Peanuts, with satisfying stories for readers of any age, representing a great diversity of perspectives and styles. Here’s a list to get you started, or you can come into the library and we’ll pair you up with a graphic novel that’s just right for you!

EARLY READERS

**Bobo and Pup-Pup: We Love Bubbles**  
by Vikram Madan.

Pup-Pup has a clever idea to stop Bobo from popping his bubbles, but then Bobo gets carried away...literally.



**I Really Want to be First: A Really Bird Story**  
by Harriet Ziefert

Really Bird is usually in line behind his two best friends, Cat and Pup, but he wants to be first for a change, so he thinks up a scheme to become the leader of the group.



**Shelby & Watts: Tide Pool Troubles**  
by Ashlyn Anstee

Environmental mystery solvers Shelby and her best friend, Watts, must help Fred, the hermit crab, find all the shells that went missing from the beach.



**Waffles and Pancake 2: Flight or Fright**  
by Drew Brockington.

Go back in time to when everyone’s favorite Catstronaut, Waffles, was a kitten!



KIDS

**Swim Team**  
by Johnnie Christmas.

Bree can’t wait for her first day at her new middle school, until she’s stuck with the only elective that fits her schedule, the dreaded Swim 101.



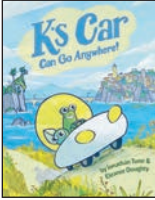
**The First Cat in Space Ate Pizza**  
by Mac Barnett.

When rats start eating the moon, a cat is bioengineered to go into space and save the day, wonderful and wacky fun!



**K’s Car Can Go Anywhere**  
by Jonathan Tune

J the tadpole is ready for a relaxing weekend morning, but his big sister, K, has other plans, an epic road trip!



YOUNG TEENS

**Salt Magic**  
by Hope Larson. Rebecca Mock, illustrator.

An epic graphic novel about a jealous witch, a withering curse, and one girl’s journey to save her family-- no matter the cost.



**Bounce Back**  
by Misako Rokkusu.

Liico, with the help of her cat, must learn to adjust to a new country, a new school, and new pressures when her family moves from Japan to Brooklyn.



**The Rema Chronicles: Realm of the Blue Mist**  
by Amy Kim Kibuishi

While searching for the truth surrounding her father’s death, Tabby Simon is unexpectedly led to Rema, a distant world of magic and beauty, where she discovers she is destined for something far greater than she ever could have imagined.



TEENS

**Messy Roots: a graphic memoir of Wuhanese America**  
by Laura Gao.

A queer Chinese American immigrates to Texas where she just wants to make the basketball team, escape Chinese school, and figure out why she is attracted to girls.



**Across a Field of Starlight**  
by Blue Delliquanti

An epic sci-fi graphic novel romance between two non-binary characters as they find one another through time, distance, and war.



**The Well**  
by Jake Wyatt

Stealing coins from a sacred well to cover a debt, Li-Zhen must grant three wishes to break free of the well’s curse.



ADULT FICTION

**After the Rain**  
by Nnedi Okorafor, adapted by John Jennings

In a small Nigerian town during a violent and unexpected storm, a Nigerian-American woman named Chioma answers a knock at her door and is horrified to see a boy with a severe head wound standing at her doorstep. He reaches for her, and his touch burns like fire. Something is very wrong.



**Fables. Compendium One**  
by Bill Willingham

When Snow White’s party-girl sister, Rose Red, is apparently murdered, it’s up to Fabletown’s sheriff -- the reformed Big Bad Wolf, Bigby -- to find the killer.



**Radiant Black**  
by Kyle Higgins

Nathan Burnett has just turned thirty and things aren’t great -- he’s working (and failing) at two jobs, his credit card debt is piling up. But when Nathan discovers the ethereal, cosmic RADIANT, he’s given the power to radically change his fortunes...unless the Cosmic Beings who created them succeed in taking them back.



**Stillwater**  
by Chip Zdarsky

Nobody dies. In the town of Stillwater, that’s not just a promise. It’s a threat. Seemingly frozen in time and unable to age, its citizens have learned to exist with the knowledge that they’ll live forever.



ADULT NON-FICTION

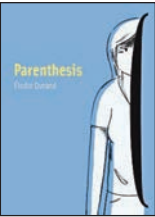
**The Body Factory: From the First Prosthetics to the Augmented Human**  
by Héloïse Chochois

This playfully illustrated and seriously funny graphic novel explores amputation, reveals details about famous amputees throughout history, the invention of the tourniquet, phantom limb syndrome, types of prostheses, and transhumanist technologies.



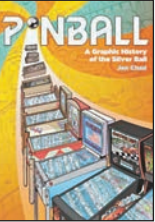
**Parenthesis**  
by Elodie Durand

A triumph of graphic memoir, Parenthesis narrates the author’s experience with tumor-related epilepsy--losing herself and finding herself again.



**Pinball: Graphic History of the Silver Ball**  
by Jon Chad

In this dynamic, nonfiction graphic novel, Jon Chad illustrates the little-known story of pinball--how it works and why it all matters in an age of special effects and on-screen gaming.



**Seek You: A Journey Through American Loneliness**  
by Kristen Radtke

There is a silent epidemic in America: loneliness. Shameful to talk about and often misunderstood, loneliness is everywhere, from the most major of metropolises to the smallest of towns. Seek You is a timely and moving meditation on isolation and longing, both as individuals and as a society.



5 year anniversary!



SUNNYSIDE MEADOWS

a memory care neighborhood



Save-the-Date: August 18, 2022 for our 5-Year Anniversary Celebration & Community BBQ!

Call Tanya today!

We are interested in learning about your needs.

503-878-8550 • sunnysidemeadows.com • tanya@sunnysidemeadows.com

12195 SE 117th Avenue • Happy Valley, OR

Gearing up for your next financial adventure?

Consider iQ Credit Union as your guide

With the right products and services for any uniQue lifestyle, you can worry less about money and spend more time living your best life in the PNW.

Explore more [iQcu.com/happy-valley](https://www.iQcu.com/happy-valley)



800.247.4364 | Insured by NCUA





HAPPY VALLEY PARKS AND RECREATION

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



CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY  
PARKS & RECREATION

July 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.

MOVIE IN THE PARK

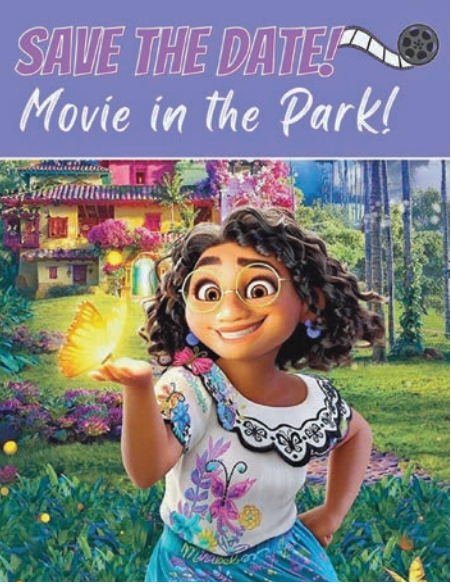
Encanto

Location: Village Green Park  
13786 SE Sieben Park Way

Friday, Aug. 12, 9 p.m.-11 p.m.

Movie in the Park brings the magic of Encanto

If you are looking for summer fun, then you will not want to miss this year's Movie in the Park. Head to Village Green Park for a night under the stars as fan favorite, *Encanto*, comes to life on the big screen at this special outdoor event. Brought to you by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, Movie in the Park is a great activity for the entire family. The feature film will begin at dusk, following the Happy Valley Library's Concert. Food and beverage vendors will be on site. Attendees are permitted to bring their own refreshments; however personal alcohol is strictly prohibited. *Encanto* is rated PG. Head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/movie-in-the-park](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/movie-in-the-park) for more information.



Popular with all ages, *Encanto*, will be the featured film at this year's Movie in the Park. Following the Happy Valley Library's Concert in the Park with band, Pa'lante, attendees will have the chance to enjoy the movie outdoors amid lawn chairs and blankets.



BARRE3

Park Class

Location: Happy Valley Park  
13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.

Saturday, July 16, 8:15 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.

Info online at:  
<https://bit.ly/barre3happyvalley>



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.



HV HIKERS

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 calen-



dar, 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.



BLOOD DRIVE

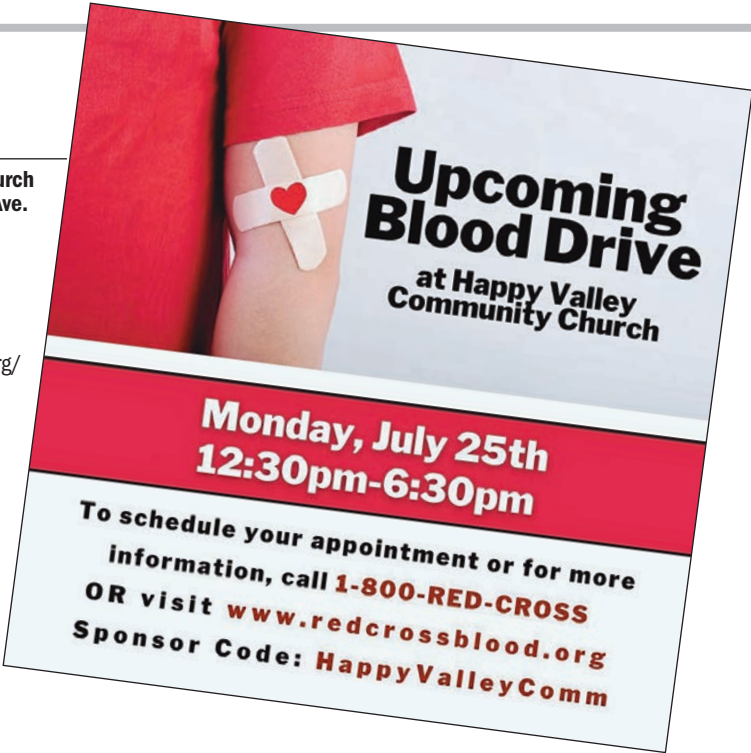
Save a Life

Happy Valley Community Church  
Location: 10601 SE 129th Ave.

Monday, July 25,  
12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Register online:

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



You Can Help Prevent Water Pollution!

Keeping your lawn free of weeds involves many choices—some are hazardous to our families, pets, and waterways.

Safest

Annually aerate, de-thatch and over-seed bare spots in spring. This will keep the lawn dense and healthy, which keeps out weeds. Use a long-handled weed removal tool for easy weed removal. Fertilize only in fall with a slow release fertilizer, if at all.

Next Best

If you choose a weed or insect control product, look for the OMRI label which helps identify less hazardous chemicals. Always read and follow the label, as even natural/organic products can be harmful. Only apply products when multiple dry days are forecast. Spot spray only the individual weeds you really can't live with!

Important Measures You Can Take

Do not apply pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers under windy conditions, or when rain, snow or hail is predicted within the next 48 hours.

Consider hiring an ECOBIZ certified landscaper!  
See [www.ecobiz.org](http://www.ecobiz.org)

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

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



CLACKAMAS

WATER  
ENVIRONMENT  
SERVICES







# Keep the summertime fun going with a neighborhood block party

Is your neighborhood interested in holding a get-together by way of a Neighborhood Block Party?

This is a great way to coordinate some summertime fun. Through Labor Day weekend, the City is accepting permit applications for block parties. Residents can simply fill out our online form and submit it virtually for review.

There is an option to request a street closure and safety barricades, which may help encourage more space for neighbors to disperse as well as allow children to play more freely.

The City offers this service to help residents stay connected and enjoy time together without the concern of persistent vehicle traffic. If you are interested in filling out an application, head to the link below. Applicants are encouraged to submit applications at least five business days in advance of the planned event so that the City can make any necessary arrangements.



Spending time outside with neighbors is a great way to build relationships with those in your immediate community. Between BBQ's, lawn games, and music, block parties are a summertime staple in Happy Valley.

Ready to plan your own neighborhood block party? Head online to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/blockparty](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/blockparty) and fill out the virtual application form. One of our Community Service Officers will contact you to follow up.

# Marimba melodies fill the air

Sojourner students' concert brings joyful rhythm to Sieben Park

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

The high-energy, melodious sounds of the marimba came to Sieben Park in Happy Valley last month where dozens of youth musicians played a "Manhanga" concert for community residents under the direction of Shera Sinell. The kids, fourth and fifth grade students at North Clackamas magnet school Sojourner Elementary, practiced nearly two hours a week after school and at recess to learn the songs.

"About 15 years ago we received a grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust, and I was interested in marimba because my daughter played it at Metropolitan Learning Center where she attended middle school," said Sinell, a 20-year music teacher at Sojourner. "Through the trust, we bought marimbas and she taught me. Later, a master marimba teacher, MyLinda King came in and I also learned from her."

The marimba is an ancient instrument, like a xylophone



Recently, Manhanga played marimba music at Sieben Park. Under the direction of Sojourner Elementary School music teacher Shera Sinell, the elementary school musicians garnered a large crowd.

PHOTOS BY: SHELLEY McFARLAND

with lower octaves, used in many cultures. It consists of hollow tubes tapped by a musician holding up to two sticks in each hand who can play up to four notes at a time. Extremely large marimbas are known as xyloimbas.

"The kids have heard their older siblings play marimba, so it's like a rite of passage for

them to learn, too," Sinell said. "Marimba is heard throughout the hallways of the school, and the kids love it. They come in and listen and dance. There are so many aspects of music that are important to our communities. For the kids, it's a chance to learn music from far away. Most of the songs we play originated from Zimbabwe."

# Setting course for future

City leaders, women's group create blueprint for Happy Valley growth

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Amid the swirl and slurp of pasta, Happy Valley Mayor Tom Ellis and City Manager Jason Tuck spoke to 35 attendees at the monthly Happy Valley Women's Group Luncheon held at the Old Spaghetti Factory on June 8.

There, Ellis spoke of future city projects including a dedicated traditional downtown area off Southeast 172nd Avenue with a community center featuring a pool, indoor sport courts, turf fields, meeting rooms and community space. The city is now in the financial stage investigating funding for the project.

"For the community center, we have a citizens committee meeting and talking about what residents want," he said. "It's been a top priority for years, and our residents tell us they still want one."

Also in the works is a long-term plan for a riverwalk near Carver. The city recently purchased 20 riverfront acres to actualize the plan.

"Some of you may know, but Happy Valley is one of the fastest growing cities in Oregon. We are growing at a rate of 1,000 people per year," Ellis said. "With this rapid growth comes challenges, obviously. Some people like it and some don't. Daily, we listen to our

community and navigate the growth.

"We are planning a city from scratch, and that is a large responsibility to go from nothing to something in the next 40 years. We are trying to get it right and work hard on the planning, housing, infrastructure and everything that goes along with a city."

A hot topic at the luncheon was pickleball courts. The Happy Valley Women's Group, a 280-woman strong organization, has a pickleball group and the announcement of four new pickleball courts was appreciated.

For more information on HVWG, visit Facebook/HappyValleyWomen'sGroup.com



Happy Valley Mayor Tom Ellis spoke at the Happy Valley Women's Group luncheon where he explained upcoming City projects, including dedicated pickle ball courts.

PHOTO BY: SHELLEY McFARLAND

HYBA

**BUSINESSSPOTLIGHT**

**HAPPY VALLEY BUSINESS ALLIANCE**  
Community is our business | [www.hvba.biz](http://www.hvba.biz)

JonDorr

Hand Crafted Sliding Barn Doors



Designed and fabricated in their shop set in the rolling farmland outside of Portland, JonDorr's barn style doors combine original design with detailed planning and exacting craftsmanship. Using only the finest materials combined with traditional carpentry, cabinetry and finishing techniques, JonDorr's barn style doors transform what is usually an unremarked upon household feature into a custom-made piece of art.

JonDorr's barn style doors are hand-crafted using a variety of old-school construction techniques. Tongue and groove, stile and rail, mortise and tenon joinery, wood and metal inlay, Japanese charring methods, lattice work and a wide variety of painting techniques are used in creating the doors' distinctive styles and ensuring their longevity.

Each JonDorr creation is individually hand-built with both sides considered as integral elements. In some cases the two sides are the same; in others they are designed so each side is stylistically congruent with the room it faces. The majority of the doors are built from up-cycled, repurposed or salvaged lumber and use waterproof glues to guard against warping. JonDorr's standard doors allow for a 2-inch overlap on both sides of the doorway.

JonDorr's doors are shipped as one solid finished piece. If you call us, we help with your design, hardware and we direct you to installers. We are local and proud to be a part of our Happy Valley Community.



[Jondorr.com](http://Jondorr.com) • 503-810-5668

READY FOR THE SUMMER HEAT?





**SUN GLOW**  
HEATING & COOLING  
Bask in the comfort of Sun Glow



Keeping your home comfortable since 1972

**503-253-7789**

SunGlowInc

@SunGlowInc

[www.SunGlowInc.com](http://www.SunGlowInc.com)

SCAN FOR EASY SCHEDULING

You're Invited!



**FYZICAL**  
Therapy & Balance Centers

Celebrate with us!

**GRAND OPENING**

**THURSDAY JULY, 14<sup>TH</sup>**  
4PM - 7PM / RAFFLE AT 6PM



**RAFFLE DOOR PRIZES GIVEAWAYS REFRESHMENTS**

**LEARN HOW FYZICAL THERAPY CAN BENEFIT YOU**

**TOUR OUR CLINIC & DEMO BALANCE EQUIPMENT**

**MEET OUR PROVIDERS AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS**

**16577 BOONES FERRY ROAD, LAKE OSWEGO, OR 97035**  
(503) 698-5500 • [www.fyzical.com/clackamas-county](http://www.fyzical.com/clackamas-county)