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Community event, National Night Out, encourages partnerships between residents and local first responders. The experience serves to bring awareness to effective safety practices while strengthening relationships with police, firefighters, and other safety heroes. Between interactive safety booths and live music, the event created the perfect evening for summer fun.



‘The Ways We Hide’

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

“In about 15 minutes, I could see the story playing out like a movie in my head and I had about two-thirds of the novel planned.”
— Kristina McMorris

HV’s Kristina McMorris weaves illusion, magic into WWII backdrop in historical fiction

The new novel from bestselling author Kristina McMorris, “The Ways We Hide,” hit bookstores Sept. 6. It is McMorris’ eighth book to date, with another novel, an anthology written with two other authors called “When We Had Wings,” set for release in October. Her previous novel, “Sold on a Monday” spent five months on The New York Times Bestsellers List selling over 1 million copies. McMorris was inspired to write “The Ways We Hide” after revisiting her file of potential stories and seeing a photo of a massive



COURTESY PHOTOS: KRISTINA MCMORRIS
Happy Valley resident Kristina McMorris’ new book hit stores Sept. 6. She plans to start writing a new novel in November.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pickathon attendees were buzzing with excitement after a two-year pause. The unique concert experience is spread out over several days at the Pendarvis Farm.

Pickathon returns to the valley after two-year hiatus

Music festival returns with eclectic lineup that energizes Pendarvis Farm

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

For Pickathon fans, it was a long wait. But in early August, the Pendarvis Farm music festival returned with officials calling it “our best year ever.” Started in 1999 as a celebration

of folk music, the festival has evolved into a mishmash of genres. The one thing they have in common is a beautiful venue where hordes of people come to appreciate them.

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On Aug. 2, residents and friends gathered at Happy Valley Park to celebrate National Night Out, a nationwide event that serves to build relationships between neighbors and promote community partnerships with Happy Valley Police and other local first responders.

The event offered an evening of summer fun that included food and beverage vendors, educational and interactive safety booths, and live musical entertainment. Throughout the evening, popular cover band, Hit Machine, kept the crowd engaged as residents and visitors came together to pay tribute to their local safety heroes. Coordinated by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation and partnering sponsor, Emmert International, the event brought neighbors, friends, and emergency responders together for a night to remember.

Prevention is key

Getting to know your neighbors is one of the best ways to fight crime and create a community that actively promotes safety. A neighborhood that is connected is much more likely to recognize suspicious activity and take notice when something is amiss. National Night Out reinforces this and is the perfect catalyst for encouraging neighbors to get acquainted. Whether it be crime, medical emergency, or anything in between, this annual event gives community and safety representatives an opportunity to share contact information, problem solve challenges, and simply get to know one another better.

Team members from the Happy Valley Police Department, Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, and Clackamas Fire District #1 were all present for the event. Residents were encouraged to check out their 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 Commit-



Happy Valley Police's Community Service Officer, Kimberly Peterson, talks with a resident.



The Clackamas County Search and Rescue booth included a visit with one of the team K-9's

tee were also in attendance. In addition to these primary safety officials, the City extended an invitation to a variety of other safety industries whose work is valuable to community health and well-

Bring on the fun!

Between Hit Machine's dance worthy cover songs, inflatables, and an amazing professional laser light show, this year's National Night Out event was one for the record books as the community celebrated everything that makes Happy Valley one of the best places to live, work, and play.



(from right to left) Happy Valley Police deputy Tyler Van Wormer, Community Service Officer Kimberly Peterson, CCSO motorcycle deputy Ben Toops, and Happy Valley traffic officer Alex Mazhnikov connect at the event.



Event goers had the chance to check out several safety rigs. Here, three youth explore a SWAT vehicle. Other experiences included a climbing aboard a Clackamas Fire District fire engine and seeing the interior of a Happy Valley Police Department patrol car.

Save the Date

National Night Out 2023 is slated to take place Tuesday, Aug. 1. Be sure to follow the

City of Happy Valley on Facebook or check out www.happyvalleyor.gov for information about future events.



Happy Valley Police deputies Choe and Sanders and Clackamas County Sherriff's Office deputy Huskisson pose for a quick photo.



Hit Machine had attendees dancing the night away.



Informational safety booths provided educational experiences for all ages. Here, a participant at the Oregon Impact booth attempts to walk in a straight line using a simulation device that mimics impaired driving.



McMorris

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tragedy, known as the Italian Hall Disaster, which occurred in 1913 in Michigan's Copper Country.

"The image was heart-wrenching, and I was stunned I'd never heard of the tragedy before," McMorris said. "The photo haunted me for years, but I felt it would be too sad to write a full novel about it. In my folder next to this photo was an article about how the game Monopoly had helped the Allies win WWII."

These two unrelated topics took root in McMorris' mind where she deftly imagined a story about a survivor from the Italian Hall Disaster who becomes an illusionist's assistant. Obsessed with escape tactics, she is recruited by British military intelligence division MI9 to help design escape and evasion devices. "Allied forces had smuggled these ingenious gadgets through care packages and in pastime games to help Allied prisoners of war to escape. When I saw the photo and article together, I realized I had the foundation of a novel. Instead of using the tragedy in Michigan as the story itself, I used it as a backstory for my main character, Fenna," McMorris said. "In about 15 minutes, I could see the story playing out like a movie in my head and I had about two-thirds of the novel planned."

Known as a meticulous researcher, McMorris spent nearly two years writing "Ways" and edited it constantly as she wrote but estimates she did an additional six read-throughs. Her research included topics from magic and illusions (including a deep dive into the life of Harry Houdini), the Dutch resistance, MI9, copper mining and London history. Because there are true events and people in the novel, McMorris did further research to portray them accurately.

"There's easily enough research in this book to have created three novels. The research is extensive, and I had no idea what I was getting myself into," she jokes. "I relied on about 20 experts including a Dutch Holocaust survivor, professional magicians, historians, airmen and numerous linguists because there were at least four languages represented in the book. There was so much history to share and weave through the story. I hope readers will learn something after reading it; I certainly learned researching it."

McMorris celebrated the publication of "Ways" with a book signing at Clackamas Barnes & Noble Book-



McMorris says historians have attributed MI9's tactics and devices to helping an estimated 35,000 Allied servicemen return to friendly lines. As part of her research, McMorris bought a pack of playing cards with maps hidden in the paper and compasses concealed in a paper clip, a shaving kit, and a watch.

"THE WAYS WE HIDE"

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HEAR MCMORRIS

When: 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6

Where: Clackamas Barnes & Noble, 12000 S.E. 82nd Ave., Portland

When: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7

Where: Powell's Books at Cedar Hills Crossing, 3415 S.W. Cedar Hills Blvd., Beaverton

sellers on Sept. 6 before embarking on a 15-state book tour. To date, two of her novels have been optioned for film rights and foreign rights have been sold in more than a dozen languages. But McMorris doesn't take her success for granted. She said she received 50 rejection letters for her first novel, "Letters from Home."

"When I'm asked to speak to high school or college students, I tell them that when I went into the querying process, I reminded myself that I only needed one yes," McMorris said. "Every time I received a rejection, I was sad for a few minutes because, of course, it stings. But that same day, I'd send out two more agent submissions. That way, I had twice as much hope as disappointment. In the meantime, I went back to the novel and continued to edit, making it the best it could be while waiting for a response."

McMorris received a yes from an agent who submitted her first novel on a Friday. It was sold to a publisher by Monday. She laughingly says it was an "overnight success in two very long years with a lot of rejections in between. I decided it would be published, one way or another, it was just a matter of time. I wasn't going to give up."

A dozen years and eight books later, McMorris finds herself riding the waves of success with an initial 150,000-copy print run. In addition, she has received more than 20 national literary awards, and LibraryReads recently named "Ways" a top-10 book selection for September.

"I'd say this story, more than any of my others, is my favorite because it's the most complex and has the most page-turning elements," she said. "I was also able to develop the growth of the characters from their childhood on, so it's as if you know them personally. I truly love their story. Hearing readers feel the same about the book as I did writing it feels great."

SYNOPSIS:

As a child, Fenna Vos narrowly escaped a tragedy in Michigan's hard-scrabble Copper Country. She becomes a claustrophobic assistant to an unruly escape artist, but behind the curtain, she's the mastermind of their act. Keeping a lingering trauma at bay from her childhood, Fenna creates masterful escape routines. When the British military intelligence division MI9 asks her to join their unconventional team as an inventor to help Allied soldiers and operatives escape and evade Nazis across Europe, she agrees and embarks on a mission that becomes personal and life-threatening.

Pickathon

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For the first time, the Pickathon was livestreamed showcasing big-name artists like Valerie June, Wet Leg and jazz faves Nate Smith + KINFOLK. Honestly, with band names like Hurray for the Riff Raff and Mike and the Moonpies, you know you're in for some fun.

But Pickathon is more than just music. There are art installations, DJs, kid areas and food and beverages like quinoa and kombucha.

Pickathon co-founder Zale Schoenborn estimates they were close to sold-out capacity of 5,000 attendees on Saturday and over 150 performances throughout the weekend.

"We had to sit out for so long that we had time to reinvent ourselves. We had a record attendance with great feedback, so this was all beyond our expectations," Schoenborn said.

According to Schoenborn, feedback for the event was positive including layout, design and the lineup of artists. "It's hard to know what to expect after those years away, but the feedback has been strong that the magic of Pickathon is back. It's very humbling for us to hear that — it makes us excited to look to the future."

For more information, visit: www.pickathon.com.

"The magic of Pickathon is back."

— Zale Schoenborn, Pickathon co-founder



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**COUNCIL
CORNER**

A few weeks ago, the City Council approved a resolution referring to the voter’s consideration for the renewal of a five-year parks and recreation levy.

Over the course of the next several weeks, the City will be drafting fact-based educational materials about the levy. In the meantime, here is what’s expected to appear on the ballot:

CAPTION
Approval of happy valley parks and recreation levy for five years.

QUESTION
Shall Happy Valley maintain levy rate of \$0.54/\$1,000 for parks and recreation services for five years beginning Fiscal Year 2023/24?

This measure renews current local option taxes.

SUMMARY
This measure will not increase taxes. It would renew a local option levy that City voters approved in 2018. All funds collected would be spent on parks and recreation programs in Happy Valley.

The City’s park and recreation services are funded exclusively by this local option levy. This proposed levy maintains the rate of \$0.54/\$1,000 of assessed value (approximately \$199/year for the median home with a market value of \$550,000 and an

Parks and Recreation Levy



assessed value of \$368,500).

If approved, this levy would provide the City with a dedicated revenue source for maintaining the fields, playgrounds, trails, picnic shelters, and other amenities at city-owned parks. In addition, these dollars may be used in combination with grants and development fees for the design and purchase of future parks and trails. Finally, funds would help offset the costs of recreation programs such as summer camps, activity classes, and community events.

Should this levy fail, the City would not have enough resources to maintain the parks or provide recreation programs.

The amount of funds raised by this proposed levy for each of the next five fiscal years is estimated to be as follows: FY 2023/24: \$2,040,000; FY 2024/25: 2,140,000; FY 2025/26: \$2,250,000; 2026/27: \$2,360,000; FY 2027/28: \$2,480,000.

In the coming months, the City Council, Parks Advisory Committee members, and City staff members will be out in the community providing more information on this measure. If you have any questions or would like to learn more, contact Ben Bryant, Assistant City Manager at 503-886-8440 or benb@happyvalleyor.gov.

**MAYOR'S
MESSAGE**

TOM ELLIS

REMEMBERING 9/11

A special message from the Mayor

On Sept. 11, 2001, the world was shocked as coordinated attacks in New York City, Washington, DC, and Shanksville, PA claimed nearly 3000 lives. Since that fateful day, we have continued to remember those who perished and acknowledge the many good Samaritans and first responders who so heroically stepped in to help.

Despite the horror of that day’s events, America remains a beacon of hope. Our nation came together in unity that day and showed solidarity amidst tremendous pain and suffering. As another year since the event approaches, please consider reflecting on this important day. Together, we will never forget.

-Mayor Tom Ellis

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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 ensur-

ing planning is successful in the Pleasant Valley and North Carver areas. The City has been working with advisory groups, stakeholders, and community feedback since 2018 to help shape the direction of the Plan.

- Benefits to having a Comprehensive Plan include:**
- Housing options and livable neighborhoods
 - A well-planned parks and trails system
 - Strategies for addressing congestion and road safety
 - Local employment opportunities
- The Planning Commission held a series of public hearings to review the Draft PV/NC Plan with input from the community before forming a recommendation that the City Council approve the proposal with several changes based on the public testimony, property owner requests and Planning Commission consideration and evaluation received. Staff will be making amendments over the next few months. Once the revised PV/NC Plan is ready for City

Council review, property owners in the PV/NC Plan area will receive another invitation to participate in the City Council review in the mail. The notice will also be emailed to those that have participated in the review process and posted on the project website. The City Council will hold a public hearing to elicit more citizen feedback and decide if the PV/NC Plan should be adopted and if any additional changes are needed. For ongoing updates about the PV/NC Plan and upcoming events, visit <https://hv.city/pvnc>.

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

Happy Valley Rotary seeks new members

Interested in Volunteering?

Happy Valley Rotary Club

Are you a person who is interested in helping make a difference, right here in Happy Valley? Do you enjoy getting involved in community and supporting such efforts as helping those experiencing houselessness, making a positive impact on the environment, and promoting education? If so, you might want to check out the newly formed Happy Valley Rotary Club, whose mission it is to get involved in our local area.

The group recently helped plant a community green space to improve water quality, volunteered to pack and deliver groceries to those facing food insecurity, and has organized groups to help pick up litter. Come join a small and informal group of like-minded people who want to lead by their example. Happy Valley Rotary Club meets monthly during early evenings on weekdays and volunteer projects occur monthly as well. You don't have to invest a lot of time to start making a big difference!



If you'd like to learn more, reach out to Marshall at 971-216-9403 or Marshall.Abbott@SoTechResearch.com. You can also find us on Instagram @happy_valley_rotary. Contact us for upcoming volunteer opportunities!



The Happy Valley Rotary Club gathers for a photo during a service project supporting the work of Clackamas Water Environment Services.

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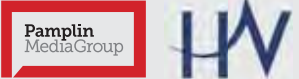


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City Council Work Session:
City Hall, 6 p.m.

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

September 27

Library Board Meeting:
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September 28

Happy Valley Business Alliance Meeting:
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October 3

Parks Advisory Committee Meeting:
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October 4

City Council Work Session:
City Hall, 6 p.m.

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

October 8

Oktoberfest:
Happy Valley Park, 11 a.m.- 9 p.m.
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CHS grad Jaha drafted by Mets

Former Cavs player opts to stay at UO, hopes to be picked at higher round later

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Calling the draft process “very stressful” with back-and-forth phone calls and nonstop communication between the Mets, his family and the University of Oregon baseball staff, Clackamas High School graduate Jackson Jaha was selected in the 15th round of the Major League Baseball Draft held July 17-19 in Los Angeles.

Though drafted, Jaha has decided to attend U of O to continue his baseball career with a goal of playing in the

big league.

“After electing not to sign with the Mets, I’m hoping I can improve on all parts of my game at Oregon in hopes of getting drafted again in a few years and at a higher round,” Jaha said.

Jaha started playing baseball when he was 4 years old and currently plays third base, centerfield and pitches. He enjoyed his time in a Cavaliers uniform.

“I have plenty of fond memories playing baseball at CHS,” Jaha said. “My favorite was the quarterfinal game this year against Lake Oswego. It was the most people I’ve ever seen at Clackamas, and I pitched a complete game shutout, and we won 6-0. Even though it was a home game it felt like it was us against the world, and we still came out on top.”

Understanding that kids idolize sports figures, Jaha has some advice.



For now, the CHS baseball standout will attend University of Oregon to further his baseball career with his goal still set on playing in the big league.

“Baseball is the hardest sport in the world. Most of the time you’re going to fail more than you succeed, but just keep going,” he said. “If you give

this game everything you have, it will reward you. Outwork everybody and don’t let anyone tell you that you can’t do something.”

City of Happy Valley presented with plaque by USS Oregon Commissioning Committee

City of Happy Valley

The USS Oregon (SSN-793) is a nuclear powered attack submarine stationed with the United States Navy that will serve in Oregon’s honor.

To place the USS Oregon into active service, many entities rallied together to support its commissioning. The City of Happy Valley was one of several cities in the State to help make the commissioning possible and on Aug. 10, Mayor Tom Ellis accepted a special plaque on behalf of our community to commemorate the event’s significance. USS Oregon Commissioning Committee members, Scott Guptill and Steven Daniels spoke with Mayor Ellis in the Veterans Memorial Park about the historic occasion.

“Thank you very much,” began Mayor Ellis. “This is quite an honor for the City of Happy Valley and as a veter-



Mayor Tom Ellis (center) accepts a special recognition plaque from USS Oregon Commissioning members Scott Guptill (left) and Steven Daniels (right).

an, I know just how important this moment is.”

The plaque names Happy Valley as an Honorary Plank Owner of the new vessel. This recognition is typically reserved for members of a

vessel’s inaugural crew but has been extended to the City as a token of the Commission’s appreciation of the City’s support in ensuring naval traditions endure. Support from the City of Happy

Valley not only helped bring the formal commissioning of the vessel to fruition, but additional funds raised will be able to benefit the crew throughout the ship’s lifespan.

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Cheesesteak heaven

Capriotti's opens dine-in sandwich shop at Happy Valley Crossroads East

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

When Dale and Connie Campbell decided to move to Oregon for Connie's career in software, Dale decided he wanted to leave the construction industry and find a new venture. Connie grew up in Wilmington, Delaware, where the first Capriotti's Sandwich Shop opened in 1976 and the couple saw franchising was available.

"Connie would go to Capriotti's when she was younger and loved it. Sports teams would meet up there after games for cheesesteaks and it was a local hangout," Dale said. "When we were living in Arizona, a Capriotti's opened, and we were so excited. We ate there often, and when we moved to Oregon, it clicked that this is what I should do."

In the months leading up to 2020, Dale looked at spaces for his Capriotti's franchise. The pandemic hit and Dale pivoted to try to keep his dream alive



"I hope we can show Happy Valley who we are and the quality of food we offer at Capriotti's."

— Dale Campbell, Capriotti's Sandwich Shop owner

Dale Campbell opened Capriotti's this month and employees about 20 at the Happy Valley shop. He is planning to open two more locations.



Capriotti's offers classic cheesesteak sandwiches along with salads and soup. PMG PHOTOS: SHELLEY McFARLAND

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but find a realistic avenue for success. With people quarantining, Dale opened a Capriotti's ghost kitchen on Northeast Grand Avenue in Portland where the famous Capriotti's sandwiches were made and delivered.

Today, Dale is excited to

open a Capriotti's Sandwich Shop in Happy Valley where customers can dine inside and on the patio. Dale plans to open two more locations.

"Connie and I are foodies, and we knew people in the metro area are foodies too. We couldn't open a restaurant that didn't serve quality food; we love the quality of Capriotti's," he said. "At Capriotti's, food is prepped every day. Each day, our turkeys are cooked, our meats are sliced, the coleslaw is made from scratch. We have confidence in the quality. There are a lot of people here in the area who

know Capriotti's — they have a history with Capriotti's."

Dale says his favorite sandwich is the classic Wagyu cheesesteak and that the chicken cheesesteak is underrated, especially the chipotle chicken cheesesteak. Capriotti's offers a variety of sandwiches, salads, subs, soup, party trays, kid's meals and vegetarian options.

"I hope we can show Happy Valley who we are and the quality of food we offer at Capriotti's," he said. "From a customer service standpoint, if we deliver on that, we will have a great relationship."

'Heart' of Mexico comes to Happy Valley

Yolotl shines spotlight on traditional Mexican food, culture

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

To say Maria Garcia is proud of her Mexican heritage is an understatement. She recently opened Yolotl Traditional Mexican Cuisine in the new Crossroads East complex and is hoping to find a customer base for her style of dining.

"I'm from Mexico City, a cosmopolitan city with many influences," Garcia said. "You can find all types of food there. I wanted our menu to reflect home cooking and street food in Mexico City. Our focus is on masa, and the word 'yolotl' is a Nahuatl word meaning heart. For me, to name the restaurant Yolotl is meaningful because I am representing my heritage. We are sharing the heart of Mexico."

Garcia's story is quintessentially American. An immigrant in search of a better life, Garcia moved to Palm Springs, California, when she was 18 with her young daughter. They made their way to Portland where Garcia worked at the Mexican Consulate. In 2014 Garcia changed her career path and opened Revolution Coffeehouse, the first traditional Mexican-inspired coffeeshop in Portland. Garcia had a strong



Maria Garcia loves the vibrant colors seen throughout Mexico and decorated her restaurant with them. Yolotl is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner and offers a full bar.



Swordfish tacos are one of Garcia's favorite dishes at Yolotl. PHOTOS BY: SHELLEY McFARLAND

"Our menu at Yolotl reflects where I'm from and I'm proud of my background."

— Maria Garcia, owner

business until 2020 when mixed with the pandemic, riots and homelessness, her downtown coffeehouse couldn't weather the upheaval.

"I was holding onto the place in Portland, but nothing improved. I relied on people to come into Portland for my business, but that dynamic changed," Garcia said. "We were in the Park Blocks, a vi-

brant neighborhood, but everything changed. At the end, it was devastating, and I didn't feel safe, and it was not safe for my employees anymore."

A Happy Valley resident, Garcia still had a passion to share her heritage through food. She started bottling her Mexican-style coffee and when the opportunity at Crossroads East presented itself, she took a

chance. Her coffee will be sold at Yolotl.

"Our menu at Yolotl reflects where I'm from; I'm proud of my background. We use masa and I am happy to share these foods with people. There are a wide variety of menu items here like gorditas, moles, stew, chilaquiles — it is a broad menu," Garcia said. "My favorite depends on my mood, but I

love our enchiladas queretanas. But there is delicious food for everyone. Our horchata is amazing. It's cenaduria food — if you're Mexican, you'll know. It's a fusion concept, but casual, like street food."

Not content with just serving Mexican food, Garcia is

planning on having events like tequila tastings, agave demonstrations, cultural experiences and Mexican performances. She will host a grand opening celebration Sept. 13 with Latin spirits tasting and education, music and food. The public is welcome.

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Grand opening: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13

Cancer survivor Roslyn Creech raises money for cancer patients



Roslyn Creech, a cancer survivor, and her brother Dylan held a lemonade stand at their home on Aug. 21 to raise money for cancer patients and research through Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation, a nonprofit that has raised over \$250 million for childhood cancer. This is Roslyn and Dylan's third year fundraising through lemonade sales. Happy Valley Mayor Tom Ellis, City Councilor David Emami, Community Service Officers Todd Kennedy and David Coan.

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Concert series kept music flowing throughout summer



City of Happy Valley

Concerts in the Valley, the City's multi-week concert series at Happy Valley Park, played its final show of the 2022 season on Aug. 25. Families and friends gathered each Thursday night throughout the summer as local bands took to the stage to provide live musical entertainment. With food and beverage vendors on site, the experience provided a comprehensive evening of music and fun.

Genres ranging from country, pop, blues, classic rock, 80's funk, and Latin Jazz offered concert goers a variety of sounds to groove to.

The series proved to be the perfect way to celebrate summer while helping neighbors and friends stay connected. Until next year, rock on, Happy Valley!



Fan favorite, Britnee Kellogg, brought some Country flair in July.



Dancehall Days performed Aug. 11 with cover songs that had everyone singing along.



At Son de Cuba's concert on Aug. 18, a group took a quick break to pose for a photo. The concerts offered a chance for people to connect and enjoy music together.



New to the scene! DJ Doc Rock helped host concert nights and kept the energy upbeat with music spinning throughout the performances.



Coordinated by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation, the Happy Zone kept youth busy with a variety of activities and crafts.



Local blues legend, Norman "Boogie Cat" Sylvester, gets ready to perform the July 21 concert.

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Neighborly Love

City of Happy Valley

National Good Neighbor Day is celebrated nationwide on Sept. 28 and while it may not be a momentous occasion, it's worth noting. Here in Happy Valley, we have a variety of neighborhoods – each with their own personality. Some are comprised of extremely social residents while others are more reserved. Some may see dog walkers, bike riders, and joggers, whereas others may not see much traffic at all. Regardless of the type of neighborhood you live in, all residents have a duty to be respectful and engage with neighbors in constructive ways. Here are some basic etiquette rules you should follow to ensure you're being a good neighbor:

Noise Levels

Of course, it's not feasible to expect radio silence in a neighborhood, but there are certain decencies when it comes to making too much noise that everyone should consider.

■ If you live in an apartment building, don't holler to someone at the other end of the hall. Others may be sleeping or resting.

■ Avoid noisy projects like hammering, sawing, or mowing your lawn between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

■ Sitting outside on a warm summer night with your spouse or friend is wonderful, but if your house is on a small lot and the neighbor's bedroom window is close, try not to hold a long conversation or blast music past dark. Take it inside so your neighbors can sleep and enjoy the evening, too.

Social Events

You might be a party animal, but not everyone enjoys having their day or night interrupted. Whether planned or impromptu, gatherings can lead to frustration for neighbors if you aren't being considerate.

■ Ask your guests to park in



Establishing good boundaries and practicing common courtesies will go a long way in ensuring neighbor relationships stay positive.

the driveway or in front of your house. Make sure they don't block someone else's driveway or use another resident's designated spot in an apartment complex lot.

■ Obey noise ordinance laws. If a neighbor calls or comes over and asks you to keep it down, be friendly and apologize. Then quiet down. As a general rule, once it becomes dark outside, social events are best taken indoors.

■ Remind kids and teens congregating in common areas of the neighborhood, including sidewalks and streets, to be mindful of their behavior and respect others using the pathways and roadways.

Conflict Resolution

In general, exercising the "Golden Rule" is a great way to ensure you're being a good

neighbor. You likely cross paths with your neighbors frequently enough to establish familiarity and treating others how you'd want to be treated is simple. This can include:

■ Observe and respect your neighbor's personal space and property. Be mindful of where your children are playing and remind them that their behavior reflects you.

■ If you have an issue with a neighbor, go directly to that person and discuss it in an adult manner. Use respectful language as you explain your concerns and give your neighbor the chance to remedy the problem.

■ Not everyone is a dog or cat lover, so show responsibility for your pets. Keep them off your neighbor's lawn and pick up after them.

■ If you and a neighbor have a misunderstanding, make an

extra effort to make things right by at least engaging civilly and being respectful.

■ If your neighborhood has a Homeowner's Association, know the rules and follow them.

Be Approachable

Making an effort to acknowledge your neighbors with a brief hello can help promote familiarity and provide opportunity for an open discussion down the road should an issue arise. While you don't have to be best friends with your neighbors or spend much time with them, it is often helpful to at least find out everyone's names and make sure they know yours.

■ Give neighbors your phone number and inform them the best way to get a hold of you should they need to connect.

■ Have a block party once a year to get to know any new

Good neighbors make great neighborhoods.

neighbors and reconnect with others. This is a great way to keep relationships amicable and can even help curb crime. Neighbors that can talk to each other are much more likely to band together if any safety concerns arise.

When people try to be a good neighbor by following proper etiquette, the neighborhood will be more appealing, and you'll be more content in your home. In a perfect world, we'd all live in peace and harmony and while that's not always possible, you can at least prevent hostilities and long-lasting hard feelings.

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Root for trees: Take care of your trees this fall

City of Happy Valley

Fall is almost here and with it comes a new season of tree care. The following are some helpful tips to consider as you prepare for the upcoming changes.

Mulching: Fall is the perfect time to mulch. Leave some space around the trunk of the tree, and then lay the mulch about three inches away from the base. Make sure your mulch isn't too deep as this can lead to poor air exchange and anerobic rot. You can use raked leaves as mulch, but other materials like bark, chopped up twigs, arborist chips, or even a thin layer of grass clippings work well, too. Fun fact! Recycling fallen leaves back into your landscape as mulch helps the soil, earthworms, and biome that supports the trees and plants as the leaves break down.

Planting: The change in season also means it's a great time to plant new trees and shrubs. With the temperatures cooling, the soil is warm and damp, making it ideal for root growth. You may even consider adding smaller shrubs around your trees. Doing this can help encourage a better soil biome and reduce external injury to your larger, more established trees. Choose plants that thrive in dry environments for the parking strips as the strips themselves can be hard to water. These dry lander xeric plants will help roots to shade in summer and protect in winter. If you install shrubs along the sidewalk, just be sure visibility is clear per City code (no more than 18" tall).

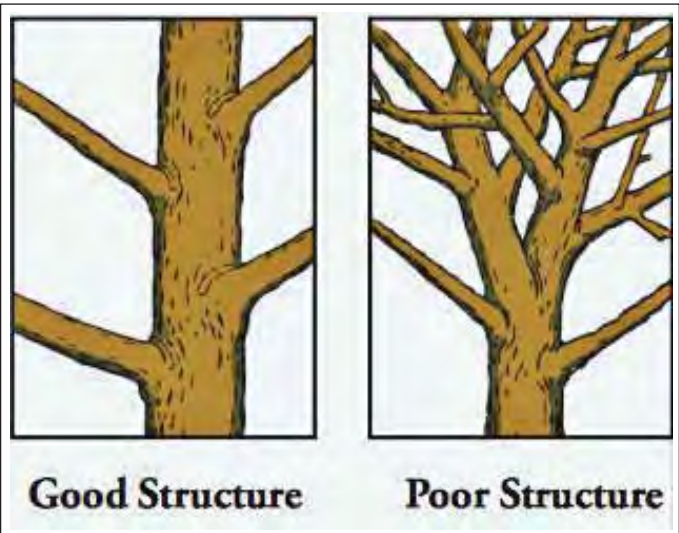
Pro tip! Consider Pollinators: You can create a supportive environment for bees and butterflies as they emerge next spring by preparing for them now. Fall is the best time to get containerized perennial plants in the ground as it gives them enough time to develop robust root systems. Spring bulbs (beyond tulips and daffodils) can help to fill the void of available nectar sources. Alliums, native Camas, and Brodiaea, including our native *Dichelostemma ida-maia*, are excellent options to try. Umbel structured flow-



Mulching in the Fall can help protect your trees and keep your soil healthy.



Consider planting bulbs and plants that will be conducive to local pollinators. *Dichelostemma ida-maia*, pictured here, is an excellent option.



Balanced branch spacing is key to the pruning process. Illustration found at www.treesaregood.org.

ers which are flat topped or possess rounded flower clusters are perfect for pollinators. You can even scatter wildflower seed in the fall. You don't

need to devote a ton of space to this effort. By designating even the smallest spaces for flowers, you can help pollinators survive and thrive.



Leslie Gover, Happy Valley's City Arborist/Horticulturist.

Pruning: Fall is a great time to review a tree's growth that has happened over the past year. When it comes to pruning, aim for a "less is more" approach. Cut branches just outside the branch collar to preserve the trunk and minimize permanent injury to the tree. Remove broken, rubbing, or injured branches, and if you notice two branches that are growing in the same direction close to one another, eliminate one by giving the other space. This will help create a scaffold appearance which promotes a strong, central trunk with well-spaced branches.

It is also important to trim branches that block clearance and visibility. Please keep in mind, City Code requires residents to trim trees affecting public rights of way. This helps ensure that traffic safety devices (i.e. stop signs, traffic signals, street names signs, etc.) are visible from roadways. This also ensures garbage trucks, delivery vans, and emergency vehicles can safely navigate City streets.

Need some help figuring out this whole tree pruning thing?

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.

Starcycle gears up to spin outdoors in support of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation

City of Happy Valley

Seats go fast at Starcycle's annual Under the Stars fundraiser slated to take place Saturday, Sept. 17.

This year's beneficiary, the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation, is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization that works collaboratively with the City's Parks and Recreation team to help bolster park amenities and vital programming. The Foundation is dedicated to ensuring that parks and recreational programming are available for the enjoyment of all Happy Valley residents and visitors. Donations to the Foundation not only help sustain City parks and natural areas, but they directly support such essential community programs as Meals on Wheels and recreational scholarships

which directly benefit those who may otherwise not have access to these services.

For those unfamiliar with this special event, Happy Valley's popular indoor spin studio will bring their bikes outside where riders pay a donation to partake in an outdoor class. There are usually opportunities to purchase raffle tickets for various prizes, chances to mingle with other event participants, and even check out some partnering vendors. For more information about this event and to see if seats remain, contact the Starcycle Happy Valley studio directly.

To learn more about the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation or to donate to their cause, be sure to check out www.hvprf.org and follow @HVPRF on Facebook!



Starcycle's annual Under the Stars fundraiser is set to take place on Sat. Sept. 17. Starcycle Happy Valley is located at 13183 S.E. 172nd Ave, in the Crossroads



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String-Along Acoustic Jam

Sundays, Sept. 11 and 25, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Bring your acoustic guitar, fiddle, ukulele or other stringed instrument to share some tunes with other musicians. Adults of all levels of skill are invited to drop in and play some music in a casual, jam-style setting. Bring a song you know to share.

Genealogy Club

Monday, Sept. 12, 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!



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Thursday, Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

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American Mah Jongg for Beginners

Thursday, Sept. 22 and Friday Sept. 23, 12:30 p.m.- 2:30 p.m.

If you're interested in joining our weekly American Mah Jongg group but don't know how to play, here's your chance to learn this fun and mentally stimulating game. Note that this is a two-day class. Registration required. Contact the library or visit go.lincc.org/hvapp to reserve a spot.

Czech Bead Jewelry Making

Thursday, Sept. 22, 6 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.

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HV Library Book Group

Thursday, Oct. 6, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.

Read or listen to the novel *The Reading List* by Sara Nisha Adams and meet to discuss it with other readers. Contact the library for help with getting the book or to be added to our book group mailing list.



YOUTH PROGRAM

Storytimes

Storytimes and playtimes are returning Sept. 13! See our website for more details.

Sign & Sing

Friday, Sept. 9, 10:15 a.m.

Sing, dance, and sign with Shira Fogel of Tiny Talkers. Space is limited. Register at go.lincc.org/hvsign

Stretch, Dance, Play

Thursday, Sept. 15, 10:15 a.m.

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Tallulah's Daddy

Saturday, Sept. 17, 10:15 a.m.

For 2-6-year-olds and their caregivers. Drop in for some musical fun with our favorite bass playing dad!

Build with Blair

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. • Saturday, Oct. 1, 10:30 a.m.-noon

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Banned Books Week — September 18-24

Banned Books Week is an annual event celebrating the freedom to read. The event was launched in 1982 in response to a sudden surge in the number of challenges to books in schools, bookstores, and libraries. People might be surprised to learn what titles some have thought others should not be allowed to read. Here are some notable titles that have been banned or challenged over the last decade.



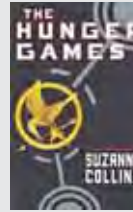
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The Hate U Give by Angie Thomas



Captain Underpants series Written and illustrated by Dav Pilkey



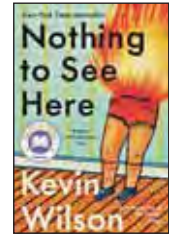
The Best of Summer Reading

You all impressed us with the reading that was done this summer. 565 adults signed up for summer reading, and over 1500 books were read! We wanted to share some of the best reviewed titles of the summer, all from members of your library community.



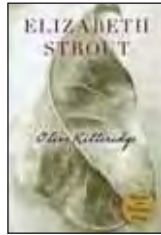
Britt-Marie Was Here by Fredrik Backman

Curmudgeonly Britt-Marie is so loveable. I enjoyed seeing her evolve and the message that you're never too old to start over and live life for yourself.



Nothing to See Here by Kevin Wilson

The book grows on you as it goes. There is something truly redemptive and heartwarming to see here.



Olive Kitteridge by Elizabeth Strout

It's simply beautiful. This is a story collection to treasure. Whether it's about Olive or people around her, Strout tells a story that fits into the novel perfectly.



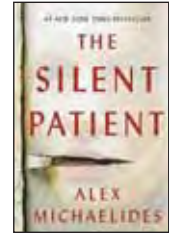
The Four Winds by Kristin Hannah

LOVE this author. An account of the Great Dust Bowl and the hardships families faced, whether they stayed or ventured west.



Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow by Gabrielle Zevin

This may be my FAVORITE book of 2022! A story of love, friendship, and games.



The Silent Patient by Alex Michaelides

This is a great psychological thriller. I really enjoyed the twists at the end. The author made every person a suspect.



Empire of Pain: The Secret History of the Sackler Dynasty by Patrick Radden Keefe

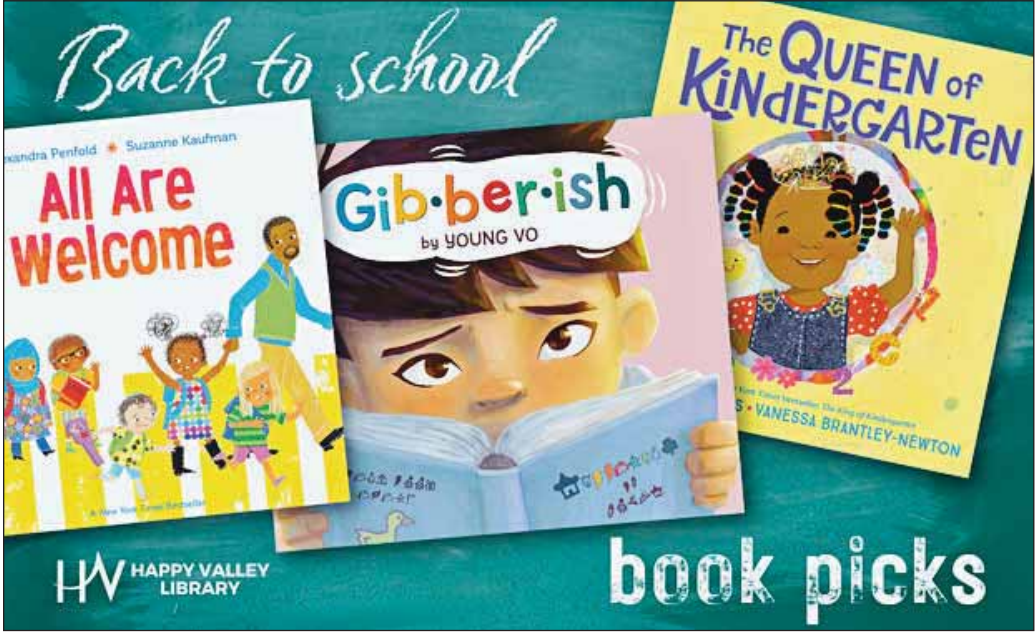
OMG the Sackler family are monsters for essentially creating and PERPETUATING the opioid crisis!



Milk Street Vegetables: 250 Bold, Simple Recipes for Every Season by Christopher Kimball

Although not a guide to vegetarianism, these recipes make me think I could do without meat. Borrowing from many cultures, the recipes are flavorful but not necessarily overcomplicated. Yes, I bought the book after my library loan!

BACK TO SCHOOL It's your Lucky Day!



Celebrate the milestone of a new school year with books!

Happy Valley Library

Looking for picture books about starting school to share with your child? It's your lucky day! Here, in the Children's Department of the Library, we get so many requests for books about starting school that we decided to create a *Back-to-School Lucky Day* collection. *Lucky Day* books are available in the library, but they cannot be placed on hold in advance. So, when you visit the library, you can see what's here and it might just be your *Lucky Day*.

Sharing a book can help children headed to school for the first time learn what to expect and it can also provide an opening for kids to talk about what they are feeling about this new chapter in their lives. Here are some librarian favorites:

■ *Lena's Shoes are Nervous: A First Day of School Dilemma*, (Calabrese/Medina), Lena feels excited about starting school, but it seems her favorite shoes are really nervous.

■ *Queen of Kindergarten* (Barnes/Brantley-Newton) shows a confident child supported by loving parents enjoying a fantastic

first day of school.

■ Dat, in *Gibberish* (Vo), struggles with his first day of school in a new country until something unexpected arrives, a new friend.

■ A group of children make their way through their school day in *All are Welcome* (Penfold/Kaufman), a book that joyously celebrates school as an inclusive place for all.

In addition to “back to school” *Lucky Day* titles, we've also got some new *Lucky Day* picture books about fall and Mid-Autumn Festival. For 3rd - 5th graders, we have *Lucky Day* chapter books from the current Oregon Battle of the Books (OBOB) list. Adults aren't left out, either! They can check out our selection of hot new books and movies with long wait lists.

Place any of the titles mentioned above on hold by calling us at 503-783-3454 or visiting our online catalog, lincc.org. Could we help you find a book that is just right for your child? Ask your librarian. We love to help! You can call, email, or stop by the library for assistance. Find more “back to school” titles on our youth services blog: go.lincc.org/hvblog.

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SPEEDY SKITTLES

Competing in and promoting amateur motorsports revs up Mayor of Miataville Will Schrader

“If someone’s car breaks down, there’s five guys there to help fix it. If there’s a wreck, there we are helping him get racing again.”

— Will Schrader

By SHELLEY MCFARLAND

When Will Schrader was 5 years old, his father, Jim, took him to the jalopy races at the fairgrounds. That seminal day would start Schrader’s love affair with racing. Today, he still races and is passionate about promoting the sport.

Schrader graduated from Washington’s Federal Way High School in 1979. By that time, he already was well-known in the dirt bike circuit having started motocross when he was just 11.

“I’ve been racing for 50 years,” Schrader said. “People tell me that racing is a fun hobby. But no, stamp collecting is a hobby. Racing cars is a passion; you can’t do it without being passionate about it.”

At 16, Schrader took a job in an auto repair shop while racing motocross professionally in his spare time. He became interested in stock cars after seeing a race in Los Angeles during his honeymoon with his wife, Joannie, “who is the best person I’ve ever known.” Schrader admits taking advantage of a happy moment and asking his wife and six months later had a race car in the driveway.

“She thought it was a boyish whim, but I’m not like that. You can never get racing out of your system. I was poor when we married, and my dad and I bought a jalopy race car together. I raced from 1984 to ’86 and then Joannie and I started a family.”

Schrader’s first stock car was a 1964 Chevrolet Malibu that he and his father paid \$1,500 for. He laughs at the memory. “It was in pieces, it didn’t have an engine in it.” By 1986, Schrader felt he needed to spend more time with his family. In 2004 he returned to racing, this time on tracks like Portland International Raceway. Again, his father

At Portland International Raceway, amateur racer Will Schrader stands beside his Mazda Miata #87 with daughter Hannah.



was involved with Schrader’s journey.

“Dad and I always went to the Roadster Show and we saw a video of road racing. I mentioned to my dad that that’s what I wanted to do and the guy standing next to me jumped up and said, ‘You want to go racing? I can fix you up!’ That was on a Saturday and by Monday I was in a race shop sitting in a spec Miata and that man, Gary Bockman, would become my instructor and good friend,” Schrader said.

Sometimes called Skittles for their round shape and rainbow colors, Schrader soon started racing Miatas. His father came to every race until his death in 2016. At the track, people called Jim “Pops” and was recognizable having lost an arm in a mill accident. When he died, Schrader’s daughter started to attend the races more often.

“After my dad died, my daughter, Hannah, started coming to the track. She’s my crew, she’s on the radio with me, she works on the cars, and she takes video for the YouTube channel she created,” Schrader

FIND OUT MORE

For more information, visit: www.friendsopir.com, a nonprofit committed to the preservation and enhancement of PIR; www.prodrive.net, Pro Drive at PIR offers a variety of driving programs for the street or race track; and www.portlandraceway.com, PIR track site with info and calendar of events.

said. “It’s great because when we travel, we get to spend time together. I feel like I’m the luckiest dad alive because she comes to the track with me, but I know she’s not a car person.

“I asked her what she liked about it, and she told me, ‘You’re famous there and I can get what I want,’” he said.

Known as the Mayor of Miataville, Schrader runs the Northwest Spec Miata Tour. He is passionate about sharing his love of racing and promoting the sport. And for the last 15 years, Schrader has taught racing at Portland International Raceway through Pro Drive Racing.



Fast and furious — the Mazda Miata is the most-raced car in North America.

“All the Miata race cars are built to exact specifications. All the same, so you can’t get a competitive advantage (with) a bigger motor for example. Same horsepower and we run with the same equipment. The difference is the driver,” Schrader said.

“There are more Mazda Miatas racing on any given weekend than any other car in the country. In amateur racing, spec Miatas are one of the most competitive classes in the United States.”

In October, Schrader retired

from the auto repair industry after selling his four repair shops, leaving more time for racing and promotion. Schrader races 10 to 12 weekends a year and says the circuit holds as many as 24 30-minute races yearly, with two races each weekend. He predominately races on the West Coast, traveling as far as Utah.

He recently raced at PIR — the only racetrack nationwide owned by a city and considered a city park — and qualified in first place outmaneuvering his close friend Ken Sutherland but

losing to him the next day.

“Before the flood, my father lived at Vanport, and to think today I’m racing where my dad used to live,” Schrader said.

Known as a consistent racer in a Miata, Schrader has won dozens of races and numerous regional championships. He says racing fans and volunteers keep the sport alive because there are no cash prizes and races are run by the generosity of the volunteers who continue to show up and keep the events going. “It takes at least 100 volunteers and \$10,000 a day to rent the track. Without them, we couldn’t race.”

Schrader calls amateur racing an amazing sport where lifelong friendships are made among the exhaust fumes.

“The joke is we race for an \$8 trophy,” he said. “It’s a club, and we are like family. We are all there to help one another out. If someone’s car breaks down, there’s five guys there to help fix it; if there’s a wreck, there we are helping him get racing again. These guys become your best friends. Anyone with a desire in amateur sportscar racing can do it. There are people here to welcome you. As a driver, crew member, as a race worker volunteer — we would love to have you.”

Welcome to the neighborhood



RIBBON CUTTING Ceremony

SEPT. 13 | 4:30PM







Join the City of Happy Valley and Happy Valley Business Alliance as they celebrate new business, Yotl, on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. for an official ribbon cutting. Event will include a tequila-mezcal tasting and live music, and guests will be able to order food from their regular dinner menu. Yotl is located in the new Crossroads East Complex off S.E. 172nd Ave.

City blood drive helps save lives

City of Happy Valley

There may be some last-minute availability to donate blood at this year’s City Challenge. Use the QR code to quickly access the Red Cross registration page to take part in this year’s big event.






Blood Drive

Happy Valley City Challenge 2022

City Hall Chambers
16000 SE Misty Dr
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Wednesday, September 7, 2022
12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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September 2022 Programs and Events

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

MOVIE IN THE PARK A SUCCESS

On Aug. 12, families came together at Village Green Park to enjoy the Disney blockbuster, Encanto. Residents had a great time lounging on picnic blankets, snacking on treats, and watching the movie under the stars. Presented by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation and the Happy Valley Library, the special event gave attendees the opportunity to enjoy a summer evening out. Special thank you to partnering sponsors, the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation and Friends of the Happy Valley Library.



RECMOBILE BRINGS THE FUN

We had so much fun, we didn't want it to end! Happy Valley Parks and Recreation staff had a BLAST making fun a habit this summer with their traveling playground, the RecMobile! Special thanks to our friends at the Happy Valley Library who joined in on the fun with special themed crafts, guest speakers, and new experiences.



Youth had opportunities to play games, make crafts, and partake in a variety of activities during RecMobile events.

PARTY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

RecMobile fun never stops! To help support neighborhood block parties this summer, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation offered some additional excitement to help take neighborhood valley streets to the next level! Staff traveled to neighborhoods with the RecMobile packed full of fun lawn games and sports activities. Our Parks and Recreation team looks forward to meeting community members and providing activities and information for all ages.



SOLVE BEACH & RIVERSIDE CLEANUP



HV HIKERS - GET OUT AND MOVE!!

<http://www.hvhikers.com>

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



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.



BLOOD DRIVE

Happy Valley Community Church

Location: 10601 S.E. 129th Ave.

Monday, Sept. 26, 12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Register online: <https://www.redcrossblood.org/give.html>
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LET'S CONNECT!

Check out www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks



NEW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT TO BE INSTALLED

Progress is in motion as new play equipment at Happy Valley Park and Village Green Park nears installation. The previous play structures were removed in July in efforts to maximize the dry weather needed to prepare the area for the new equipment. Though the former structures were functional, evaluations concluded they would soon need safety updates and additional repairs.

The new structures will be installed in mid-September, with structures at Village Green Park to be fitted shortly after. New rubber surfacing will conclude the project and the City anticipates these areas will be ready for use in October. Once complete, visitors to these areas will find a variety of updated features, including ADA and all abilities play options. This project is made possible by Happy Valley Parks and Recreation.

Residents will also see new rubber surfacing installed at the All Abilities Park playground at Happy Valley Park in mid-September. The area will be briefly closed while the work is completed.



The small playground adjacent to the baseball field at Happy Valley Park will soon include protective sun shades and new rubber surfacing.

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On the road again: Back to school safety tips



DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY
Steve Campbell

September is synonymous with back to school and that means students are headed back to class. Many families are getting the hang of new schedules and routines, and local traffic is undoubtedly affected with the increase of travel on our local roads. With this in mind, here are some helpful tips to keep in mind to encourage a safe and successful school year.

The bus stops here

- 1. Be alert:** Buses mean bus stops and bus stops are likely filled with children waiting to catch their ride or be let off. Be mindful of kids on the sidewalks or crossing the street.
- 2. Go slowly:** When buses are present, that means children are present. Whether bus lights are flashing or not, it's always best to slow down in case kids dart out into the street or the bus makes a sudden stop or turn.
- 3. Leave plenty of space:** The 10 ft area surrounding a school bus is the most dangerous for children. Help bus drivers by giving them a wide berth and clear view of the area around them when driving or stopped behind them.
- 4. Prepare to stop:** Yellow or red flashing lights and a stop sign arm extended indicate children are preparing to load or unload from the bus and this is a signal for you to prepare to stop. FACT: It is illegal in all 50 states to pass a school bus that is stopped to load or unload children.
- 5. Students should always remain visible:** Instruct students utilizing the bus to refrain from horseplay and to remain at the designated meeting place while waiting for pick up. Remind students to look both ways before crossing the street and to NEVER walk behind the bus.

Walk this way

- 1. Embrace crosswalks:** Encourage students to only cross the road at marked crosswalks as this significantly increases visibility for drivers. If a crossing guard is present, please also ensure your child knows to obey

- their directions when it comes to waiting and crossing.
- 2. Use the buddy system:** It's always a good idea to have students walk together. There is safety in numbers and an additional person to navigate street crossing and make judgments in situations.
- 3. Keep distractions at bay:** Remind students to stow away smart phones and other devices that could keep their attention off the task at hand.
- 4. Look both ways:** Encourage your student to always be alert and to check and then double check that the coast is clear before entering the street to cross.

Let's roll

- 1. ALWAYS wear a helmet:** If your student bikes to school, ensure they have a properly fitting helmet and emphasize the importance of wearing it consistently.
- 2. Know the rules of the road:** Students who ride their bike to school should know basic traffic rules and heed to stop signs, stop lights and crosswalks. Generally, it is best to have your student walk their bike through an intersection as an added safety protection.

Driving responsibly

- 1. Eyes on the road:** Don't let distractions or a time crunch endanger your child or someone else. Pay attention to school zones and ALWAYS obey the speed limits. There is often a lot happening during drop off and pick up times, and it is easy to become complacent if you aren't paying attention. Avoid using your cell phone while driving and keep other distractions, like the radio and conversations with passengers, to a minimum.
- 2. Crosswalks are important:** Crosswalks are busy places as kids make their way to school or head home, so it is vital that you approach these areas with caution and come to a full stop when students are present. Crossing guards are often helping during these times, so please support their efforts by following their lead.



With school busses taking students to and from school, prepare to stop as kids are picked up or dropped off at their stops.

- 3. Hold up!** If you utilize the school parking lot, please make sure you triple check your surroundings before backing up or charging ahead. Students don't always think before darting out and younger students may be harder to see due to their shorter height. Together, let's help students, parents, and school staff get to and from school with ease. For more information, be sure to check out www.happyvalleyor.gov/school-zone-safety where you can learn about how the City is making a concerted effort through a partnership with Happy Valley Police and local PTO's to promote safety when it comes to school zones.



▲ Along with pencils and paper, helmets are a must when it comes to biking to school.

◀ Crosswalks help students safely cross the street.

Keep the Wipes Out!

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

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

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

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GET INVOLVED WITH CERT

City of Happy Valley

Over the last several years, Oregonians have endured a pandemic, wildfires, ice storms, and extreme temperatures. While we can't always predict what significant event might come next, the more you prepare for these events, the better off you and your family will be. That's where the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) comes in. CERT is a

CERT meets monthly at City Hall.

FEMA program consisting of local volunteers who are trained to respond to the hazards that may impact their area when professional responders are not immediately available to help. These volunteers can support and train residents in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and

rescue, team organization, and first aid. Right now, the areas of Happy Valley, Damascus and Boring are looking to increase CERT participation. Our mission is to help communities become resilient in the face of local disasters and promote community connections. We offer 24 hours of FREE training which includes basic first aid, fire suppression for your home, light search and rescue, disaster preparation (think earthquakes and other catastrophes), and many other topics.



Ready to join CERT or want more information? Check out www.reayd.gov/cert and Email happyvalleycert@gmail.com to get involved.



PRETTY *as a* PEACOCK

Multiple sightings have people in HV wondering about these exotic birds

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Happy Vallians might be surprised to learn there are peacocks roaming around the city. Wildlife is often a favorite topic on social media (Look, a coyote!) and there has been some debate as to why these beautiful birds are here. Peacocks are not indigenous to North America, instead, they originated from South Asia and Central Africa. Imported, these birds often escape their confines or are let loose and then considered wild or feral. Longtime Happy Valley resident Jodi Cantin remembers peacocks roaming during the summers from 1984-86. "One particular peacock visited for at least two summers for a couple weeks," Cantin said. "He was beautiful, but incredibly loud. We saw random ones at other times, but they would only land and hang around for a few minutes before going on their way. "I remember we had a metal roof at the time and the peacocks even landed loudly, so



COURTESY PHOTOS: DEYLA HUSS PHOTOGRAPHY
Cosmo roams around Happy Valley to the delight of some and annoyance of others.

we knew when they were around." Today, according to the Happy Valley city officials, there have only been a handful of reported peacocks and most live on the outer edge of the city on larger properties. "Unbeknownst to most, they require a high amount of care that includes the right diet. (They have) specific health needs and (need) plenty of room to roam — more than just the average backyard," Happy Valley Community Officer Jason Thompson said. "Reports have also stated that they are difficult to catch once they get out. This may be one reason they have roamed

around freely and being able to roam explains the growth in their numbers." Thompson continued: "Once they find a mate, they will start producing peachicks. It is rumored that peacocks will travel miles to return to the area they met their mate, which might also suggest why they're not seen for quite some time and then return suddenly." Two popular Happy Valley peacocks are Luna and Cosmo who have been spotted on Scouters Mountain, in the Jackson Hills neighborhood, near Happy Valley City Hall, and off Southeast 172nd Avenue.



Luna, a peahen, seen on a car, now lives in Molalla.

"They can be loud, particularly during mating season. Ours would usually honk as he flew or when feeling threatened," peacock owner Bethany Davis said. "We did have one neighbor who was bothered by Luna because she had just gotten a new truck and was concerned Luna was going to peck it. Luna would also occasionally fly up on

their roof and poop." Davis, who lives on 12 acres, said other neighbors loved seeing them and were delighted when the birds would visit their yards. "Luna was just so people-oriented that she would rather be on their porches than in the woods. Cosmo picked up the traveling lifestyle, so we sent Luna to live on a farm in Molalla."

"They can be loud, particularly during mating season."
— Bethany Davis, peacock owner

Though beautiful, not everyone likes their presence. Unrestrained peacocks forage for high-protein food on people's property and often leave a mess behind. "With my experience, the biggest nuisance is the screeching that a peacock will do. During mating season, it is amplified and more consistent. Sometimes for hours at a time day and night," Thompson said. You cannot stop it from screeching, and it can disturb neighboring property owners. The noise does fall under our municipal code as a violation. We have had court cases involving screeching peacocks," he said. "Also, it is written into our municipal code that they are prohibited — 16.44.070 agricultural use regulations, section B1. "With such a large list of needs and care, it doesn't fit the common definition of a residential household pet. They are better off living on large areas of land with other peacocks to mingle and live with."



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Fall into Autumn

2022 Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Activity Guide

Our endless summer days may be coming to a close, but the fun is picking up as Happy Valley Parks and Recreation gets ready for crisper air and falling leaves. Get ready for programs and events geared toward keeping you moving and connecting with community as fall makes its way to the Valley.



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

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

September 2022 Parks and Recreation Programming
To register for one of these featured programs, be sure to check out www.happyvalleyor.gov/services/parks



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

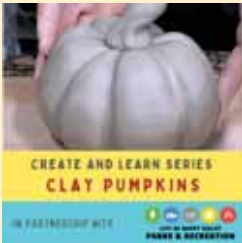
Weekly Art Enrichment Program

Sept. 3-Nov. 26 - 9am – 11am
Saturday • Ages 4-8
\$25/ 2-hour session
Kids aged 4-8yrs can be dropped off at the studio on Saturday between the hours of 9:00am and 11:00am for some fun structured crafts and art play! We'll have several projects for them to create plus coloring, games, stories, sensory play, and more! Give them some time to socialize and play while you take some time for yourself! Your kiddos will learn important skills such as following directions, working together, thinking outside the box, and being creative. Plus, this is a great way for them to build self-confidence and fine motor skills!



Create and Learn Series – Fall Leaf Garland

Oct. 7, 6pm – 7:30pm
Friday • Ages 16+ • \$20/ 1.5-hour session
Open to ages 16+. Join us for a night of learning and creating! In this session, you will learn how to create your own clay pumpkin! Each registration includes 1lb of clay and instruction to create a unique pumpkin for your home. Bring a friend and make an evening out of it!



RECS Pickle Ball Classes
RECS - 17015 SE 82nd Dr. Clackamas, OR 97015

Intro to Pickleball

Sept. 23, 11am-1pm
Friday • Ages 10+ • FREE
Our Introduction to Pickleball session covers the basic mechanics and shots necessary to enjoy playing pickleball. Shots covered include serves, ground strokes, volleys, and dinking. We will send you home with three things you can work on to build skill and confidence. Our goal is to make you confident in the basics of pickleball so you can enjoy playing! These introductory sessions during our soft launch are taught by experienced local instructors, including Steve Paranto (IPTPA Certified and Director, Pickleball Hall of Famer, and National Champion), Tracie DeJager (IPTPA certified), Joy Liesing (PPR certified), and Paul Porch, all of whom have significant experience giving both group and individual lessons.



Skyhawks Sports Classes
Programs held at Happy Valley Park.

1stDown Tots Class

Sept. 12 – Oct. 3, 4:00pm – 4:30pm
Monday • Ages 3-5 • \$69
1stDownTots is a development program for kids ages 3 through 5 years old that uses a variety of fun games to engage kids while teaching the sport of football and developing fundamental skills. The goal is to build fitness, muscle coordination, football fundamentals and create a love of the game. We do not do any tackling or blocking at this level.

Mini-Hawk Flag Football

Sept. 12 – Oct. 3, 4:45pm – 5:30pm
Monday • Ages 5-7 • \$79
This multi-sport program was developed to give children a positive first step into athletics. The essentials of flag football are taught in a safe, structured environment with lots of encouragement and a big focus on fun.

SoccerTots

Sept. 17 – Oct. 15 • 9:00am – 9:30am
Saturday • Ages 3-4 • \$69
Playable on almost any surface, these soccer-themed motor skill classes are very easy for youngsters to get into. Younger age groups focus on developing motor skills and self-confidence; older classes focus more on developing core soccer skills and personal focus and introduce an element of light competition. Instructor-to-student ratio is kept small to maximize individual development, and above all else we promote fun, fun, fun!



Mini-Hawk (Basketball & Soccer)

Sept. 17 - Oct. 15 - NO CLASS 10/8, 9:45am – 10:30am
Saturday • Ages 5-6 • \$79
This multi-sport program was developed to give children a positive first step into athletics. Basketball and soccer are taught in a safe, structured environment filled with encouragement and fun. Through games and activities, campers explore balance, hand/eye coordination, and skill development at their own pace.

Outdoor Basketball Class

Sept. 17-Oct. 15, no class 10/8 - 10:45am – 11:45am
Saturday • Ages 7-12 • \$89
This fun, skill-intensive program is designed with the beginning to intermediate player in mind. Using our progression curriculum, our basketball staff focus on the whole player, teaching your child the skills needed both on and off the court to be a better athlete. After 6 weeks of passing, shooting, dribbling, and rebounding, your child will show you why this is one of our most popular programs.

HoopsterTots Class

Sept. 17 - Oct. 15, no class 10/8, noon-12:30pm
Saturday • Ages 3-5 • \$69
Learning basketball has never been more fun! These classes focus on dribbling, shot technique, passing and teamwork. Adjustable hoops and appropriately sized basketballs are used to always provide just the right amount of challenge.

Tennis

Sept. 17-Oct. 15, no class 10/8
12:45pm to 1:45pm
Saturday • Ages 6-12 • \$89
In Skyhawks tennis programs, players learn proper grips, footwork, strokes, volleys and serves during a series of drills designed to teach skills in a fun and dynamic way. Athletes also learn the rules and etiquette that make tennis an exciting game. Due to limited court space, these programs fill quickly.



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



Soccer Shots

All classes held at Happy Valley Park.

- **Soccer-Premier**

Sept. 11 – Nov. 13, Sun, 2:00pm – 2:45pm
Ages 5-8 • \$199

Soccer Shots Premier focuses on individual skill, fitness, and sportsmanship, providing an opportunity for children to be challenged through fun games and team interaction. Children will also be introduced to competition in a developmentally appropriate manner.



- **Soccer-Classic**

Sept. 11 – Nov. 13, 3:00pm – 3:35pm
Sunday • Ages 4-5 • \$199

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

- **Soccer-Classic**

Sept. 11 – Nov. 13, 3:50pm – 4:25pm
Sunday • Ages 3-4 • \$199

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

- **Soccer-Mini**

Sept. 11 – Nov. 13, 3:50pm – 4:25pm
Sunday • Ages 2-3 • \$199

Soccer Shots Mini is a high-energy program introducing children to fundamental soccer principles, such as using your feet, dribbling and the basic rules of the game. Through fun games, songs and positive reinforcement, children will begin to experience the joy of playing soccer and being active.



- **Soccer-Classic**

Sept. 15 – Nov. 3, 3:25pm – 4:00pm
Thursday • Ages 3-4 • \$199

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

- **Soccer-Classic**

Sept. 15 – Nov. 3, 4:15pm – 4:50pm
Thursday • Ages 3-4 • \$199

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

- **Soccer-Premier**

Sept. 15 – Nov. 3, 5:05pm – 5:50pm
Thursday • Ages 5-8 • \$199

Soccer Shots Premier focuses on individual skill, fitness, and sportsmanship, providing an opportunity for children to be challenged through fun games and team interaction. Children will also be introduced to competition in a developmentally appropriate manner.

- **Soccer-Classic**

Sept. 16 – Nov. 4, 4:15pm – 4:50pm
Friday • Ages 4-5 • \$199

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

- **Soccer-Premier**

Sept. 16 – Nov. 4, 5:05pm – 5:50pm
Friday • Ages 5-8 • \$199

Soccer Shots Premier focuses on individual skill, fitness, and sportsmanship, providing an opportunity for children to be challenged through fun games and team interaction. Children will also be introduced to competition in a developmentally appropriate manner.



Mad Science

Classes will be held at Happy Valley Annex
12915 SE King Rd.

- **Everyday Science**

Sept. 30 – Nov. 18, 4:30pm-5:30pm
Friday • Ages 5-12 • \$220

Join us for an 8-week class series where you get to explore different ways science is used in everyday life! Each week will focus on a different science, including the following:

- Movie Effects • Super Sticky Stuff • Science of Toys • Mad Machines
- Science of Magic • Kitchen Chemistry • Optical Illusions
- Super Structures



Engineering for Kids

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

- **Junior Scratch and Makey**

Makey: Musical Adventures

Oct. 13 – Nov. 17, 3pm-4pm
Ages 4-7 • \$135

When your favorite song comes on the radio do you sit quietly, or do you dance around and play the air drum solo? In Musical Adventures with Scratch and Makey Makey, we are going to explore how different sounds are created and we will create our own interpretations of common musical instruments like drums, piano, guitar, and even a recorder, and we will create our very own dancing program, all using Makey Makey and Scratch to bring our music to life! The last day will end with a bang, or at least a really great mini concert from all of our students!



- **Hardware Engineering:**

Get Wired with Makey

Oct. 13 – Nov. 17, 4:30pm – 6pm
Ages 7-12 • \$200

Imagine designing a piano using celery or creating a custom digital training program. Now, envision playing video games using just your body, a bit of wire and your own imagination. In our hardware engineering program, students engineer their own customized video game controllers using a Makey Makey device and materials that can be found in just about any kitchen. Through application of circuitry, acoustical engineering and video game design, students discover new ways to interact with technology, all while creating unique designs in a fun collaborative environment.



My Gym in The Park!

All classes held at Happy Valley Park.

- **Parent and Me Class**

Sept. 7 – Sept. 28, 10am-10:45am
Wednesday • Ages 1 ½ - 3 ½ • \$80 per 4 weeks

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

- **Mighty Mites**

Sept. 7 – Sept. 28, 11am-11:45am
Wednesday • Ages 3 ½ - 5 ½ • \$80 per 4 weeks

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

Meals on Wheels People

Through the Meals on Wheels People program, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation provides warm, nutritious meals to some of our community's most vulnerable seniors while offering friendly visits to those who may otherwise feel isolated or have difficulty getting out and about.

Please consider donating to the City's local Meals on Wheels People program by visiting happyvalleyor.gov/meals-on-wheels. Learn about how

you can volunteer for this vital program or submit a tax-deductible donation in the amount of your choice. Your gift, whether through volunteering or financial aid, will support homebound seniors right here in Happy Valley.



Want to partner with Parks & Recreation?

Interested in teaching a class for Happy Valley Parks & Recreation? Know of a skilled instructor with talents to share? Whether you have an expertise in fitness, arts and crafts, or a relevant topic of study, we want to hear from you!

The Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Department is dedicated to building strong families and community through recreational opportunities. We believe the benefits of participating in recreational programs, classes, and events are the foundation of our City's culture.

Thank you for your interest in becoming an independent contract instructor with the City of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Department.

Please contact Stephani Hern by email at: stephanih@happyvalleyor.gov or parks@happyvalleyor.gov for more information. We are excited about the possibility of working together to reach our common goals and to serve our community!



Happy Valley Parks & Recreation Foundation

Living and Playing Together

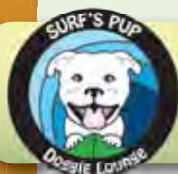
The Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation works collaboratively with the City's Parks and Recreation Department to help bolster park amenities and vital programming. At its core, the Foundation is dedicated to ensuring that parks and recreational programming are available for the enjoyment of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

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

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



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



**Surfs Pup Doggie Lounge
Pet First Aid & CPR**

Location: Happy Valley Annex: 12519 SE King Rd.

• Pet First Aid & CPR Class

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 5pm-8pm
Ages 18+ \$90

Dogs are NOT allowed. Participants are encouraged to bring stuffed animals for the hands-on portion of the class. Stuffed animals will be available for participants to use if needed. This class is part instruction and part hands-on skills. It teaches basic first aid and how to provide it to your dog as well as how to perform CPR. Participants will be instructed on different first aid techniques through a power point presentation followed by a hands-on practice portion of the class. Each participant will receive a pet first aid pocket-sized handbook to take home and practice gauze for the hands-on portion of class. They will walk away from this class with basic information on how to provide first aid to their pet in the case that they get injured.



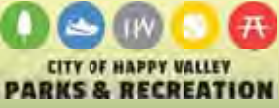
First Aid/CPR/AED Training

Classes held at Happy Valley City Hall.

• First Aid/CPR/AED Training

Wednesday Oct. 5, 9am – 4pm
Ages 10+

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



Upcoming Hikes – Coming Soon!

All hiking trips will depart from Happy Valley City Hall.

• PCT Hike

Trip details to follow online at:
www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks

**Reserve Your
Spot Now**



• Silver Falls – Trail of Ten Falls

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Trip details to follow online at:
www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks



Field Trip Fridays

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

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



**• Pumpkin Patch & Corn Maze -
Sauvie Island**

SAVE THE DATE! • Friday, Oct. 14th



Adventures Without Limits

View registration for meeting location details

• White Water Rafting - Santiam River

Sept. 24, 10:30 am – 3:30pm (transportation to and from available) Saturday • Ages 6+ • \$83

Oregon is known for its snow-capped mountains and rocky coastlines but it is the rivers that connect these landscapes and provide a home for some of the most iconic wildlife in the Pacific Northwest. Oregon alone has over 110,000 miles of rivers of which nearly 2,000 miles are designated Wild and Scenic. Grab a paddle and join our expert guides as we navigate class II-III rapids. Along the way enjoy the scenic landscapes and watch for fish darting through the crystal clear waters beneath us. With the perfect combination of calm floats and excitement, this paddle is great for first time rafters and seasoned paddlers alike!

**AWL provides all of the paddling equipment necessary, including safety gear and lifejackets. Participants are asked to bring water, lunch, and appropriate clothing for the day. Transportation is included in the trip cost or you can choose to meet us on-site. If using our transportation, we would meet the group at a centralized pick-up location. To use our transportation, all participants must be vaccinated. Those who are not can meet on-site. Please notify our team at the time of booking if you intend to use our transportation services.*



• Kayaking Trip

Oct. 8, 10am – 1pm
Saturday • Ages 6+ • \$83

Estacada Lake is a dammed portion of the Clackamas River that is accessible from Milo McIver State Park. This paddle route travels along a forest-lined river that extends through a river canyon with seasonal waterfalls pouring from the sides. It's not uncommon to spot osprey, eagles and other wildlife from the river. This paddle is great for beginners or those looking for a tranquil paddle on flat water. Although motorized boats are permitted, the paddle has plenty of opportunities for solitude and quiet moments.

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



Oktoberfest

Stay tuned! Event details to follow
online at www.happyvalleyor.gov/oktoberfest-2022



**Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is always
finding ways to bring people together.**

**With community events throughout the year,
residents can celebrate anything and everything!**

Learn, Play, & Grow!

Instilling a love for community, health, and the great outdoors



6 FACTS

YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PARKS & REC SERVICES

Here are six important pieces of information to keep in mind.

8 Number of parks managed by the City	100+ Acres of park, trails, and open space cared for by Parks & Rec	10+ Number of large-scale community events held each year
23+ Number of acres purchased since 2020 for future parks and rec amenities	16 Number of community partners that help augment recreational programming	230+ Number of recreational programs, classes, and excursions held since 2020

Your tax dollars at work!

EXCITING PROJECTS ARE SPRINTING AHEAD

- PROPERTY PURCHASE FOR FUTURE PARKS AND AMENITIES
- COMMUNITY CENTER FEASIBILITY STUDY
- WILDFIRE RISK ASSESSMENTS IN OPEN SPACES AND PARKS
- PLEASANT VALLEY VILLAGES NEIGHBORHOOD PARK CONSTRUCTION
- VILLAGE GREEN PARK EXPANSION
- MT. SCOTT CREEK TRAIL UPGRADES
- PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT UPGRADES AT MULTIPLE CITY PARKS
- HAPPY VALLEY PARK FIELD REPLACEMENT DESIGN

