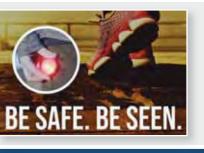
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FALL is in the AIR Happy Valley Oktoberfest returns Oct. 8



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egend has it that Oktoberfest got its start well over 200 years ago when Bavaria's Crown Prince Ludwig married Princess Therese of Saxony-Hildburghausen. It was a wildly entertaining wedding with the nuptials being just one activity among many during a multi-day celebration that included feasting, libations, and even horse racing. The gathering was such fun that it became an annual event.

Fast forward to present times and the Pacific Northwest is no stranger to this annual extravaganza. Mt. Angel is famous for its Oktoberfest and various cities throughout the area carry on the tradition, too. With oompah music, lederhosen, and steins of cold beer, the experience is one of a kind. Add autumn themed activities like wagon rides, a pumpkin patch, and themed games and you have yourself a true festival. With this in mind, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is proud to bring Oktoberfest to life in partnership with local business, Valley Public House.

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Ripping it! Kendal Ishida won the 20-and-under kiteboarding competition at the Bridge of the God's Kite Festival this summer.



"I'm super excited to ride on a professional level and have an avenue to inspire other girls to learn the sport." — Kendal Ishida, professional kiteboarder



CHS graduate Kendal Ishida turns pro kiteboarder, gets sponsorship

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Kendal Ishida's father, Ken, started kiteboarding in 2002. At the time, it was a new watersport, and the Ishida family would spend weekends camping in the Hood River area. Kiting soon became an Ishida family sport.

"We were always at the river when I was younger and, finally, when I was about 8 years old, my dad started to teach me how to kite," Ishida said. "When I was

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Science sparkles in hard citrus

Select a pumpkin, while supplies last!

Ruzzo Retreat offers refreshing beverages, music, more on upbeat Damascus corner

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

What is hard citrus? Ruzzo Retreat taproom manager DJ Williams is hoping you'll be curious enough to find out.

A few years back, Williams tended bar at Happy Valley Station, where his parents often would visit for a meal and drink. Williams' mother, Tammy, loved a hard citrus from Hi-Wheel Brewing that was often on tap at the popular food cart eatery. Unfortunately, Hi-Wheel was stopping distribution and Williams had to tell his mother.



PMG PHOTOS: SHELLEY MCFARLAND Ruzzo Retreat manager DJ Williams stands in front of the 30-option tap line.

"It was a product that sold well and had a unique flavor. My father is an entrepreneur "We want people to come in and try hard citrus and relax." - DJ Williams, Ruzzo Retreat manager

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Oktoberfest

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Fun activities for the whole family!

Beginning at 11 a.m. kids can pick a pumpkin from the pumpkin patch, visit the petting zoo, and take a ride on the autumnally decorated City wagon. Kids crafts and community booths will be available to help keep little ones busy with hands-on activities like pumpkin decorating and games.

A feast for all!

With a variety of Paulaner beers, an IPA, wine, and cider, there's something for everyone to sip and savor at Oktoberfest. Plenty of German fare will be available for purchase, including soft pretzels and Bratwursts. Additional food and beverage will also be on hand, with an assortment of options to choose from.

Off to the races!

No event would be complete without a little friendly competition

■ Bring your pup to the Oktoberfest Wiener Dog Races and see if they have what it takes to win. Call them, wave their favorite toy, just do whatever it takes to get your dog to the finish line! Don't have a wiener dog? That's okay. There will also be a Corgi Dog Race and a general race for pups 20lbs and under.

■ Need another contest experience? You're in luck. See how fast you can pedal as you race a competitor on a mini tractor. Don't get tripped up. These trikes can be tricky to steer, and it will take some strategy to prevail.

Perhaps you need a more low-key competition? There's always the traditional Pumpkin Pie Eating competition where it's perfectly acceptable to make a mess.

**Spots are limited for all competition events, so be sure to visit our designated event page at www.happyvalleyor. gov/oktoberfest-2022 to participate.

Let's Polka!

Happy Valley Park will be embracing the sounds of Oktoberfest as Bavarian music plays throughout the day. You can even stay for a performance by local musician, Ian James, as he takes the stage with his band and keeps the good vibes flowing into the evening with popular cover songs.

If you'd like to attend this year's Oktoberfest, the event takes place Saturday, Oct. 8 at Happy Valley Park. For a full list of activities and competition registration information, check out www.happyvalleyor. gov/oktoberfest-2022.



On your marks, get set, go! The fun continues with a variety of small dog races, a pumpkin pie eating contest, and other friendly competitions.

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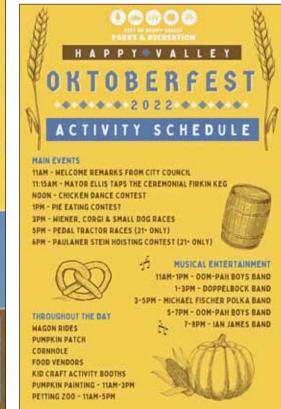


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Mark your calendars and get ready for a day of fun at Happy Valley's **Oktoberfest!**



Bust out your lederhosen and get down to some oompa beats. Pictured, Doppelbock Band.



pumpkin patch and activities for the whole family.

Enjoy a



Community booths and vendors will be on site to peruse. Pictured,

Ishida

From Page 1

first learning, he had a little orange kayak to paddle behind me. At the end of my ride, we would wad up the kite and paddle back to shore. I was little and out in the big Columbia River and couldn't





community before forming a

City Council approve the pro-

posal with several changes

based on the public testimo-

ny, property owner requests

consideration and evaluation

received. Staff will be making

Once the revised PV/NC

Plan is ready for City Council

review, property owners in

the PV/NC Plan area will re-

participate in the City Coun-

those that have participated

in the review process and

posted on the project web-

site. The City Council will

more citizen feedback and

decide if the PV/NC Plan

ed. For ongoing updates

upcoming events, visit

https://hv.city/pvnc.

about the PV/NC Plan and

hold a public hearing to elicit

should be adopted and if any

additional changes are need-

ceive another invitation to

cil review in the mail. The notice will also be emailed to

amendments over the next

few months.

and Planning Commission

recommendation that the

City of Happy Valley

Bays Farm flowers.

The Pleasant Valley/North Carver Comprehensive Plan (PV/NC Plan) provides guidance regarding such things as land use, transportation, parks, and environmental issues that will be instrumental to ensuring planning is successful in the Pleasant Valley and North Carver areas. The City has been working with advisory groups, stakeholders, and community feedback since 2018 to help shape the direction of the Plan.

Benefits to having a Comprehensive Plan include:

- Housing options and livable neighborhoods
- A well-planned parks and trails system

■ Strategies for addressing congestion and road safety ■ Local employment op-

portunities

The Planning Commission held a series of public hearings to review the Draft PV/ NC Plan with input from the

INTERACTIVE ZONING MAP: A interactive

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



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Reach over 22,000 residents and businesses every month in Happy Valley, Damascus and the surrounding Clackamas, Milwaukie, Oak Grove and Gladstone by advertising in the Happy Valley News. Print ads or inserts! always ride back to shore when I was learning."

A decade later, Ishida has signed with Slingshot Sports, a Hood River-based manufacturing company specializing in kiteboarding, windsurfing, stand-up paddleboarding, wake and surf equipment, as a sponsored regional team rider. As a professional kiteboarder, Ishida will represent Slingshot Sports by using only their equipment at competitions while promoting Slingshot Sports and kiteboarding.

Ishida has participated in multiple competitions, recently winning the Bridge of the Gods Kite Festival's under-20 years old kiting competition in Stevenson, Washington. It was after that victory Ishida was offered a sponsorship.

"Unfortunately, there aren't a lot of girls in these competitions, but this last year I won the event and a few of the judges were my pro rider heroes. I was approached about a sponsorship, and after a few meetings, I signed," Ishida said. "I'm an entry-level pro right now, but I'm going to represent Slingshot well, and if I work hard enough, I'm hoping to become an international team rider in five years."

The first kiteboard was patented in 1977 and features a rider standing on a floatable board and using a kite to harness wind for propulsion. There is freestyle, wave-riding and speed kiteboarding competitions.

A 2022 graduate of Clackamas High School, Ishida was a standout volleyball setter and earned Second-Team All-Conference recognition. She currently is at Oregon State University studying business.

As a professional kiteboarder, Ishida hopes to inspire other girls to kite and to love the sport as much as she does.

"Slingshot wants a female face for their brand and to reach the female demographic. Right now, there's no push for girls to be badass, and I'm hoping to help change that. I'm super excited to ride on a avenue to inspire other girls

Professional kiteboarder Kendal Ishida on the Columbia River in Stevenson, Washington. She turned pro in August after signing a sponsorship with Slingshot Sports.

to learn the sport," she said.

used to write about riding but and you can't get that feeling son riding, and they are ripcould never fully explain what it feels like. I guess the best professional level and have an description is that you're fly- more people learn about kite- welcoming, and we love shar-

"When I was younger, I and exhilarating. It's unique, very old people out in Stevenout of your mind."

Overall, Ishida is hoping ing. Every description seems boarding and says it's a fun ing our sport.'

cheesy, but it's fun, exciting sport for any age. "There are ping it up. Just come on out — the kiting community is

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Community Center Update

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





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

or the last two years, the City has been conducting a feasibility study and developing plans to bring a Community Center to fruition. Based on input gathered through surveys, focus groups, and a resident-led Steering Committee, the following amenities rose to the top:

Indoor Recreational Swimming Pool

Double Court Gymnasium

■ Indoor Walking & Jogging Track

■ Large Community Room & Kitchen

■ Reservable Gathering Space

■ Weight & Cardio Spaces Group Exercise Room In recent months, the City has been working on developing potential building designs. The Parks Advisory Committee and City Council were excited to review the designs that were based on the input the City has received by the community. We are excited to share in this newsletter a sneak peak at the early de-

signs. At the same time, the City Council has selected a location and is in the final stages of securing property for the community center and a future community park.

For more information, contact Ben Bryant, Assistant City Manager at benb@happyvalleyor.gov or 503-886-8440.





Potential building designs are in development to help visualize a **Happy Valley** Community **Center.** With reservable gathering spaces, indoor track, and multi-use recreational spaces, the **City continues** to actively investigate what will be needed to bring this desired project to fruition.







Committee volunteers needed

o you care about future growth or design standards? Do you have an interest in improving public safety? What are your thoughts on public art? Are vou interested in how the City spends its resources? Happy Valley is always looking for volunteers who are interested in their neighborhoods and their community to join one of the eight advisory boards. Dedicated citizens meet on a regular basis to address current issues and look for ways to make the City an even better place to live and work. There are seven citizen led committees that guide these efforts, including:

- Planning Commission
- Design Review Board
- Traffic and Public Safety Committee
- Public Art Committee
- Parks Advisory Committee
- Library Board
- Budget Committee

These committees provide strategic guidance to the City Council. The community volunteers on these committees chart a path for implementing a consistent design style for commercial developments, create traffic solutions at key



bottlenecks, and select artwork to be featured in the community.

Planning for the future isn't just about what the City Council thinks is best. It takes a collective vision from the community and cohesive action from our volunteer committees. The City is fortunate to receive guidance

and input from our community volunteers on these committees

While not every committee has a vacancy at this moment, the City is always accepting new applications. To apply for one of these appointed advisory board positions, complete and submit the Public Involvement Application. Deadline to apply is Thursday, Dec. 1. For more information and an application, visit http://www.happyvalleyor. gov/city-hall/boards-commissions. For questions, please contact Ben

Bryant, Assistant City Manager at benb@happyvalleyor.gov or 503-783-3840.

Councilor Emami, Ferguson Enterprises, donate \$1,000 to Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation

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At the Sept. 20 City Council meeting, Councilor Emami presented Happy Valley Parks and **Recreation Foundation with a** \$1,000 donation. As a City Councilor, Emami volunteers his time to serve in his position, but during the day, he is an Account Manager at Ferguson Enterprises. Earlier this year, Ferguson Enterprises dedicated the month of April to Associates in Action. The purpose was to recognize the importance of volunteering by honoring the significant contributions their associates make in their communities.

As part of Ferguson Enterprises' volunteer recognition initiative, they created a new award called the "Ferguson Cares Volunteer Service Award." Councilor Emami was nominated by his colleagues and was one of a select number of associates across the country who received this inaugural award.

To commemorate the designation, Ferguson Enterprises awarded

Dr. Brooke Hikade-Wyatt

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Councilor Emami with \$1,000 to donate to the non-profit of his choice. Emami elected Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation to receive his donation.

"Despite having a full plate," Councilor Emami's peers stated in his nomination, "he always finds time to help others within the company and is the ultimate team player. When it comes to being a volunteer that embodies the spirit of this award, I couldn't think of anyone more deserving." The nomination went on to include the many activities and organizations Councilor Emami gives of his time and resources.

The City of Happy Valley and the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation would like to thank Councilor Emami for this gift. 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.



David Emami, center, presents a \$1,000 donation to Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation along with his colleagues from Ferguson Enterprises.

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

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

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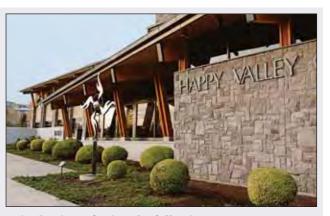
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Send an email to hvn@pamplinmedia.com and include some words on what interests you on what interests you about this position, a resume or writing experience and a few writing examples.

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At the time of print, the following events were scheduled. Please check www.happyvalleyor.gov to confirm timing of events and instructions on how to participate virtually. You can also opt in to receive notifications about upcoming meetings by visiting https://www.happyvalleyor.gov/signup-fornotifications/

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October 8

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Leaf Drop: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. *Public Works Building: 13910 SE Ridgecrest Road, adjacent to Happy Valley Park) See page 7 for more detail.

Oktoberfest: Happy Valley Park, 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. see page 1 for details

October 10 **Happy Valley** Library CLOSED Staff In-Service Day

October 18

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

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

October 25

Library Board Meeting: Happy Valley Library, 6 p.m.

October 26

Happy Valley Business **Alliance Meeting:** City Hall, 7:30 a.m.

November 1

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The City of Happy Valley would like to remind drivers and those using neighborhood sidewalks to keep an eye out for others.

With visibility becoming more difficult in the fall and winter months, accidents and other mishaps tend to increase. As a result, it is imperative to be proactive and make safety a top priority.

To help encourage safe travel throughout the City, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation and the Happy Valley Police Department will be providing free flashing safety lights for community members interested in beefing up their visibility. Whether you are an avid walker and enjoy a stroll around the neighborhood after dusk, are an early morning jogger, or use your bike to get around town, some extra illumination could mean all the difference in helping others see you more readily.

By partnering with Happy Valley Parks and Recreation and our Happy Valley Police Department in this effort, the City hopes to ensure residents of all ages are more easily seen as they are out and about.

Complimentary safety lights may be picked up at Happy Valley City Hall or Happy Valley Library during regular business hours and during Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 8 between 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Happy Valley Police and Happy Valley Community Service Officers will also have them handy as they patrol the community. *The City is offering crossed before moving.



Safety lights promote visibility for those traversing the City this fall and winter.

one light per resident while supplies last.

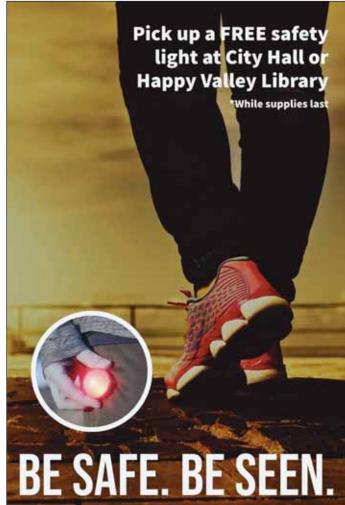
Want more safety tips? The City's Public Safety Team encourages drivers to exercise the following:

Keep distractions to a minimum. Don't text and drive and keep your eyes on the road.

Be extra careful when entering and exiting driveways.

■ Drive extra cautiously in residential areas, especially where cars are parked along the side of the street. This will enable you to brake more quickly should something or someone suddenly dart in front of your car.

■ Please, be patient. Give pedestrians plenty of time to cross the street and double check that everyone has



With it getting darker earlier, it is important to stay visible while walking, jogging, or biking. Pick up a complimentary safety light at City Hall or Happy Valley Library later this month, so you and the family can be easily seen by motor vehicles and others using sidewalks. The free lights are provided by the City of Happy Valley, in partnership with Happy Valley Parks and Recreation and Happy Valley Police.



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This fall, hit mosquitoes where they live

Clackamas County Vector Control

As summer comes to an end, think about fall yard cleanup. Residents can do these things to help keep mosquitoes at bay:

Eliminate standing water. Mosquitoes' first three stages of life require water. Eliminate the water and they can't reproduce in your yard. The tough part is that only a bottle cap full of water is enough for mosquitoes to breed in. Some normal yard items like sandboxes, wagons and plastics toys can hold water. Make sure your plant saucers, dog bowls, gutters and the areas under your downspouts aren't providing a mosquito breeding ground.

■ Get rid of unneeded vegetation. Mosquitoes love plant nectar found beneath leaves and on vegetation. The insects like to hide in tall grass around shrubs and bushes. Get rid of their hiding spots by keeping your yard mowed and tidy. Be sure to use your weed eater after mowing.

Get rid of grass clippings, piles of leaves, stacked branches and other yard debris that attracts mosquitoes and their breeding habits. Keep firewood stacked off the ground so there is good air flow between the wood to prevent mosquitoes.

The Clackamas County Vector Control District (CCVCD) is responsible for the control of nethy Road, Oregon City. Stop by and pick up flying vectors and has a program that special-



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izes in eliminating mosquitoes and flies. The agency offers free property inspections, mosquito fish for ponds and pools and educational presentations.

Call 503-655-8394 or visit www.Fightthe-Bites.com to request services, watch educational videos, and stay up to date with local vector news. Office hours are 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 1102 Abera free 2023 calendar.

GOT LEAV



The City's FREE Leaf Drop days are an easy way to dispose of yard debris. Take advantage of this opportunity on Oct. 8, Nov. 5, and then again on Dec. 3.

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Fall is here and this is evidenced by none other than the heavy blanket of leaves that has descended upon the ground. While the autumnal landscape is beautiful, the extra leaves can lead to hazards if not properly taken care of. To make things easier for residents, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is again offering the opportunity for you to drop off your yard debris at no cost to you.

City residents will have three Saturday opportunities to drop off seasonal yard debris (leaves, woody debris, and grass clippings) at the Public Works building for free recycling.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Public Works building is located at 13910 SE Ridgecrest Road, adjacent to Happy Valley Park. Residents are responsible for unloading and de-bagging their drop-off materials on-site.

This is a residential service only which means no commercial landscaping or contractor loads will be accepted.

*Remember to bring proof of residency with you to the event.

Mayor

contest.

What would you do as mayor?

City of Happy Valley

Know a student with big ideas, a compassionate heart, and interest in making the community a better place? The City of Happy Valley is once again participating in the Oregon Mayors Association (OMA) If I were Mayor, I would... contest, so tell students to mark their

calendars and prepare to submit the Happy Valley contest will be their entries by March 10.

Extra credit! If you are employed in one the Happy Valley schools and teach students in grades 4 through 12, please consider encouraging your students to partake in this activity. It is a great way to supplement concepts taught in the classroom. The winner of each age group in if-I-were-mayor.

awarded a \$100 gift card and recognized at an upcoming City Council Meeting. The winning local submissions will then be entered in the statewide contest where there will be a chance to win a grand prize worth \$500. More information and official entry forms can be found at www.happyvalleyor.gov/



HIGHLIGHTING OUR HEROES



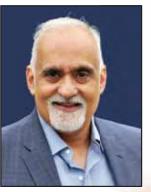
The City of Happy Valley would like to recognize our community's veterans and active military. To do this, Happy Valley News aims to share the story of people in our community who have served or are currently serving in one of our country's armed forces each month. Stories might focus on your military experience, what you've learned from your travels, or anything interesting or inspiring.

The City is encouraging you to reach out to us directly if interested and we additionally welcome nominations from family and friends. Please contact the City's Communication Specialist, Stephanie Warneke, at swarneke@happyvalleyor.gov.

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



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When he graduated from Milwaukie High School in 2003, David Coan wanted to see the world.

"I grew up in a family that didn't have means, so our travel was usually limited to camping in Oregon or visiting family in northern California," he said. "That's all I'd ever seen; I was fascinated with other places and learning about other countries and the diversity in the world, made me want to experience it."

Coan knew the best way to experience the world was through the Navy. He joined in 2004 and was immediately sent to basic training at Naval Station Great Lakes, outside of Chicago. He expected training to be more difficult but says it was tough enough to make him want to drop with exhaustion.

"Basic training was more psychological than physical for me. It was a transformative time because it changes the way you process information and think about things," Coan said. "Most of the people have left home for the first time in their lives — that was me. I was purely responsible for myself. I was given three months to grow up, but I did fine, and I felt good about who I was. (It was) the first time I was confident in myself."

Testing well with the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) gave Coan the opportunity to have numerous career choices within the Navy. He chose to be a cryptologic technician, a field that had just merged with electronic warfare.

He attended cryptologic training at Corry Station Quarter Deck in Pensacola, Florida, the military's intelligence school. With a solid routine, Coan loved the training and was inspired by his commanders. "Chief Perry was close to retirement and taught me what it really means to be in the Navy. Up until this point, I was in boot camp and that's a different world. Chief Perry showed us we were a team and a family," he said.

That sense of family would serve Coan well when living on the destroyer USS Halsey and working closely with a small team of cryptologic technicians. Coan spent his entire fouryear military career assigned to the USS Halsey where he lived his dream of seeing the world. His first seafaring foray took him through the Panama It was less about what I was seeing



David Coan joined the Navy to see the world.

"The responsibility was significant, and I was humbled to be a part of our military." - David Coan

Canal to San Diego, which was Coan's home port. From there, Coan traveled the globe, including Singapore, Hong Kong, the Seychelles, Australia and Malaysia, but it was Japan that made the biggest impression.

"My first trip to Japan taught me that I needed to experience different cultures. I became passionate about meeting people from around the world, and I enjoyed the interaction. It was eye-opening," he said. "Coming from Milwaukie, Oregon, of course I had culture shock. I had grown up surrounded by people who were just like me. But in the Navy, I was surrounded by thousands of people who were different from me. We went so many places. I wanted to see ancient cities but once I got out, I found meeting the people was the best part of traveling.



Veteran David Coan is now a community service officer for the city of Happy Valley.

and all about who I was meeting." Aboard the USS Halsey, Coan operated a system called the SLQ32, which detects radars. He had a small team who he has remained close with.

"I was with a couple different strike groups while aboard the Halsey and was deployed twice to the (Persian) Gulf sometimes splitting off from the group. One time we were given new orders of pirate intervention of the coast of Somalia. It was exciting. We caught a few, and it was a hot issue at the time," Coan said.

He explains there are missile installments along the coastlines in the Middle East. In the adjacent waters, the Navy is ready to strike. Coan's job was monitoring the anti-ship missile batteries.

'We were on high alert for attack; it was intense. Although we weren't

at war with many of the nations there, many were not friendly toward us. I spent my days watching for a launch or for radar to light up that I could identify as a missile. You only have a few seconds to identify a missile before it would hit a ship," he said. "We have a layered approach, including the ability to shoot down a missile, to defend ourselves."

During his four years, there was never a missile launch for Coan to identify, but in an incident near China, the USS Halsey was followed by a submarine. "I stayed up three days straight during this time. The SLQ32 could identify it as a sub, and it was a big deal, even being reported on in the media. The submarine finally moved on. I laid down and slept for 24 hours.

Leaving in 2008, Coan attended ing problems.

both Portland Community College and Portland State University majoring in social science and sociology. He married his longtime girlfriend, Abbie Murray, in 2021.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Coan is proud of his military service and looks back fondly at the experiences he had.

'The responsibility was significant, and I was humbled to be a part of our military," he said. "Coming home to Oregon and having people thank me was uncomfortable because it felt like my responsibility to serve. I was fortunate growing up where I did, and I was always happy. I needed to serve to preserve that for others."

Today, Coan works as a community service officer for the city of Happy Valley where, not surprisingly, he loves talking with residents and solv-



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good time?

Pencil in fun-filled Halloween

events on October calendar

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Looking for Halloween events? We've got a few ideas where you can take your little hobgoblins for a spooky good time.

Happy Valley Farmers Market

Enjoy a trick-or-treat market 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, where over 100 local vendors will hand out treats. Games and music will be onsite too. This will be the last market of the 2022 season.

Happy Valley Farmers Market 13231 S.E. Sunnyside Road, Happy Valley For more information,

visit: www.sunnysidefarmersmarket.com.

Amethyst Performance Horses

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Amethyst Performance Horses is offering an equine trick-or-treat experience from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Go from stall to stall and receive candy from horses that also will be dressed up. Horse rides, carnival games and pictures with horses. \$50 per child. Amethyst Performance

Horses, 16777 S. Henrici Road, Oregon City. For more information, call 971-404-5968.

Olson Farms

Located nearby in Damascus, Olson Farms' pumpkin patch is now open. Weekend activities include caterpillar barrel train, pony rides, kids play area and free hayrides.

Olson Farms is located at 22255 S.E. Borges Road, Damascus.

For more information, visit: www.olson-farms. com.

Davis Graveyard

For over 10 years, the Davis Graveyard has spooked Halloween revelers. From the fence line, people are encouraged to view the massive number of decorations in the Davis family yard. A fun and free experience.

Located at 8703 S.E. 43rd Ave., Milwaukie. For more information,

visit: www.davisgraveyard.com.

Venvino Art Studio

For the month of October, Venvino will offer numerous Halloween-themed classes for adults, families and children. Choose from Fall Mason Jars, Harry Potter themes, Halloween Terrarium and Tombstone Painting. Plus, attend the free Halloween Party from 1 to 3p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, where other local business will be handing out candy. Located at 13329 S.E. Misty Drive, Happy Valley

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

Hee-Haw!

Come meet Little Larry and Eddie Haskel at Oregon Donkey Sanctuary Northwest where dozens of donkeys are living their best life now. the nonprofit is hosting a fall fundraiser where visitors can pick a pumpkin, pet the donks and help the sanctuary keep their wards fed and warm at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 15. Oregon Donkey Sanctuary is located at 15900 S. Thayer Rd. Oregon City. For more information, visit: www.oregondonkeys.org.







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Neet the Candidates! Happy Valley hopefuls outline their priorities for voters

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Voters, it's time to fill out your ballots! Meet the candidates running for positions with the city of Happy Valley.

Each candidate, Joshua V. Callahan, Tom Ellis, Bill Krasnogorov, Ana Sarish and Brett M. Sherman (listed alphabetically by last name), was asked the same three questions. Responses were limited to 50 words per question, and each person also was asked to submit a photo of themselves by a specified date. Participation was voluntary.



NOTE: The city of Happy Valley and Pamplin Media Group does not endorse nor verify the information provided by the candidates for this story.

What do you see as the biggest issue(s) facing Happy Valley and what would you like to do about it/them?

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{JOSHUA}}\xspace V.$ CALLAHAN: Managing smart growth to keep our "neighborhood" feel is very important to Happy Valley residents, and I will be a voice for the people to make this the standard. Safety and security are also extremely important, and I will always fully fund, train and staff our police and fire departments.

 $\ensuremath{\text{TOM ELLIS:}}\xspace$ Growth is the biggest issue and challenge facing Happy Valley. Due to mandates from the state of Oregon and Metro, the city has less and less local control over land use and how we grow.

BILL KRASNOGOROV: Happy Valley must remain safe for all families and residents. I want to keep our streets clean and inviting for families to enjoy. Strong morals have been the foundation of our community. We can achieve this by fully supporting our police, and not adopting any of the failed Portland policies.

ANA SARISH: The desire to live here is creating rapid growth. This has created a strain on our roads, schools and safety if it's not managed well. My goal is to work with other agencies to find creative ways to accommodate growth while maintaining our culture and values as a community.

BRETT M. SHERMAN: Effective planning and management of the city's growth and transportation facilities are keys to our future, impacting everyone's lives and improving livability, bringing in new businesses and restaurants, creating local jobs, and addressing climate change. Also, housing affordability and enhancement of parks and greenspaces are top priorities.

What experience and skills do you bring to your candidacy that you'd want voters to know about?

CALLAHAN: Serving on the Planning Commission since 2015, I understand what it takes to help guide the growth and development of our community. As a combat veteran and a licensed attorney, I have always negotiated and fought hard for the people I represent, which is now the people of Happy Valley.

ELLIS: With six years on the Happy Valley Planning Commission, eight years as a city councilor and the last four years as mayor, I have extensive government experience.

KRASNOGOROV: I've lived in Happy Valley for 17 years. I stand as a member of our community who cares. I'm a local business — building my business here for over 20 years. My career has always required precise decisionmaking for successful operations, which prioritize safety, efficiency and impact to the community.

SARISH: I have been part of the HV Traffic and Safety, Budget Committee; Community Center Steering Committee; HV COVID Relief; Parent Community Leadership Alliance, citizen panel for hiring fire and police chief. My boots have been on the ground working with the city, school and businesses for the past 20 years.

SHERMAN: For eight years, I've served as your city councilor and council president. I've also proudly represented Happy Valley on the Clackamas County Coordinating Committee, Metro Policy Advisory Committee, C4 Metro Subcommittee and many others. I've spent the past 34 years in the investment industry, sharing that expertise with Happy Valley.

How do you see your role as a city councilor helping to serve the city, its residents and prepare the city for the future?

CALLAHAN: I live and work in this community, so I am able to see firsthand, the issues in front of the City Council. I will always show up and make sure the voice of this community is heard above all else so that we may together forge the future we desire.

ELLIS: As mayor, a large part of my job is to keep Happy Valley a safe and clean community. It is also to lay the foundation for future generations that will live and work here. Parks, a community center, high-quality livable neighborhoods and good transportation are critical to our city.

KRASNOGOROV: I am deeply rooted in this community through my family, my business and community outreach. I care about Happy Valley, and I've heavily invested into it for many years. I see my role as a servant leader to the residents of Happy Valley. My ear will always be open to everyone.

SARISH: My role will be to represent our community and respond to our neighbor's needs. Our current council makeup desperately needs some diversity. I'd like to be that voice that brings a fresh perspective to the needs of families in our community and helps shape the future of our city.

SHERMAN: It has been a great joy volunteering in the city. Much of what we do lays the foundation for generations to come, often knowing I won't be here to see it completed. But a love of Happy Valley and a desire to leave behind a positive legacy drives my passion.

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There is ample seating inside while outdoors offers diners an expansive patio, food from Bangkok Station cart, and music on Saturday nights.

Ruzzo

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and was asking about why Hi-Wheel was quitting. We decided to inquire. Without my mom's love of hard citrus, we wouldn't have asked about it and we wouldn't be here today. It was because of my mom," Williams said.

Hard citrus is a cross between a hard seltzer and hard cider using citrus as the main ingredient. It is carbonated and lends easily to fruity flavors.

Not wanting to let his mother down, Williams and his father, Darren, contacted Hi-Wheel and inquired about making hard citrus. At the Hi-Wheel taproom, they met employee Krista Marsh who told the Williams she loved the

product and would like to see it have to throw it out because it continue. Today, Marsh is head of sales for Ruzzo Retreat.

"I had no idea about how to make hard citrus. I was starting from scratch and did a ton of research online and had help from Krista. I was brewing in my dad's backyard, and it was trial and error," Williams said. "In the beginning, I'd bring kegs of hard citrus to a friend's house, and we would

was gross. I dumped out hundreds of gallons, but I didn't give up and keep refining my recipe. I finally found a recipe that my mom loved."

Today, Ruzzo Retreat at the corner of Highways 212 and 224 in Damascus, features four hard citruses: Lime Kick, Razzleberry, Elderberry Spritz and Paradise Kick. Williams has perfected the craft of brewing hard citrus and also offers

seasonal flavors like guava, peach or pomegranate plum, which earned them first place at both the Portland and Seattle Cider Summits. They distribute as far south as Medford and north of Bellingham, Washington.

Ruzzo Retreat has 30 taps, including its own hard citrus plus beer, win, and cider from other brewers. Indoor and outdoor seating is available and there is even a tap root beer for kids. On Saturdays, they have live music and customers can buy food from Bangkok Station, a Thai street food cart.

"Hard citrus is a product many people haven't experienced before. We want to be a community retreat where people can enjoy themselves. We have a great staff who loves serving our customers. We want people to come in and try hard citrus and relax," Williams said.

Crews pivot, attempt to resume storm pipe replacement work following safety concerns

City of Happy Valley

Last month, the City issued an emergency road closure on SE 129th Ave., so crews could repair a large trench area near an important storm pipe replacement project already underway just south of King Rd.

The crews had unfortunately encountered unstable soils, which created significant safety concerns for workers and halted progress on the replacement work altogether.

The poor soil conditions have shown to be quite extensive, with both the contractor and engineer working to devise an alternate plan

of action.. As a result, the City anticipates an extended closure to 129th Ave. between Mountain Gate and William Otty Rds., with a detour continuing to direct vehicles traveling to King Rd. The City will continue to provide updates about this project via its website and social media platforms.





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BRIGHTENING seniors' day

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

On Sept. 13, Dorine Thompson and four volunteers from Echo Ranch brought 33 floral bouquets and two miniature horses

for the residents at Happy Valley's MorningStar Assisted Living and Care community. They could keep the flowers to brighten their rooms, but the horses were only there for a short, sweet visit.



COURTESY PHOTOS: LYNDA CATHERMAN WALKER Volunteers from Echo Ranch brought miniature horses Sept. 13 to meet residents at MorningStar Assisted Living.





Clackamas Fire District #1

October is Fire Prevention Month, with Fire Prevention Week slated for Oct. 9 through 15. This year's theme, "Fire won't wait: Plan your escape" reinforces the critical importance of developing a home escape plan with all members of your household and practicing it regularly.

Here's a few fire escape plan tips: ■ Make sure your home escape

plan meets the needs of all your family members, including those with sensory or physical disabilities.

Smoke alarms should be installed inside every sleeping room, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of your home. Smoke alarms should be interconnected, so when one sounds, they all sound.

■ Know at least two ways out of every room, if possible. Make sure all doors and windows open easily.

Have an outside meeting place a safe distance from your home where everyone should meet.

Practice your home fire drill at least twice a year with everyone in the household, including guests. Practice at least once during the day and at night.



OPEN HOUSE

During October, please join us at an open house for an apparatus tour and learn valuable fire and life safety information.

Saturday, Oct. 8:

1-3 p.m., Happy Valley Station 6, 12901 SE King Rd., Happy Valley

Saturday, Oct. 15: 1-3 p.m., Oak Grove Station 3.

2930 SE Oak Grove Blvd., Milwaukie

Monday, Oct. 31:

5-8 p.m., Eagle Creek Station 18, 32200 SE Judd Rd., Eagle Creek



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Leading with compassion

Clackamas High School Principal Stacy Eto looks to connect with students, community

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Before she graduated from Tualatin High School in 2003, Clackamas High School Principal Stacy Eto had lived in five different places, including a military base in Japan because her father was a civil engineer for the U.S. Army. Eto readily admits she wasn't the best student.

"I struggled my way through school. Because I had a rough go as a student, it was the reason I became an educator. Graduating high school and getting into Portland State University was a big accomplishment for me," Eto said.

At PSU, Eto excelled and graduated a year early. She then earned her teaching certificate and master's degree in education from the University of Oregon in 2007. Eto doesn't shy away from her troubled experiences in high school and feels they help her connect better with her students.

"I always loved babysitting the younger kids in my neighborhoods and had a natural gravitation to mentoring them. Academically, I had a hard time in school, which led to some behavior issues. I didn't have the most positive interactions with some teachers," she said. "A few teachers who rallied around me explained I wasn't focusing and was making bad choices but that I had what it takes to be a good student. They supported me, and I realized I would love to be that type of adult for a student.

"Not everyone in education needs to be a straight-A student and loves school," she said. "My personal struggle helps reach students who share a similar experience."

Because she felt too young, Eto decided to substitute her first year in education. She worked every day in the Beaverton School District in special education giving her a deeper understanding of how school can serve all children. After that year, she taught at Twality Middle School in the

Clackamas **High School Principal** Stacy Eto jokes that she could see herself working until she is 80 years old. She started at **CHS** in February and is excited to bring school spirit back to the school while providing a collective team attitude for the staff. PMG PHOTO: SHELLEY MCFARLAND



"Being an educator isn't an easy job, and the only reason we keep coming back is for our students."

- Stacy Eto, Clackamas High School principal

tin, where she struggled.

"I reached out to some of my high school teachers, and they were surprised. I told them, 'Surprise, we are col-leagues now,'" Eto said. "Some of my friends from when I was 14 years old joke about who would let me run a high school now. I think 14-year-old me would actually make fun of me."

Former teachers may have been surprised, but they soon realized that Eto had a strong same district, Tigard-Tuala- connection to her students and I was still young. We had

while teaching sixth-grade lan- a blast." guage arts and social studies.

"My experiences at Twality were awesome. I worked too many late nights my first year and had no work-life balance, but I absolutely loved having my own classroom and bonding with the kids, watching them grow and seeing them inspired by what I put together for them. I had an amazing first year as a teacher," Eto said. "It was probably the most fun I had in education,

Eto spent 10 years teaching at Twality. She originally had planned to teach at the elementary school level, but found she loved the dynamics of middle schoolers. In those 10 years, Eto got married to Jonathan, and they have two children, Hiromi and Zengo. She became assistant principal at Rex Putnam High School in 2018 and followed that by becoming the assistant principal at Alder Creek

FIVE THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT STACY ETO

1. Eto is a third-generation Japanese American.

2. She lived at Camp Zama, a military base near Tokyo, while growing up.

3. She has two "wild" children, Hiromi and Zengo. She jokes that they are strong-willed and came out just like her.

4. While a substitute, Eto met her future husband, Jonathan, when she was subbing in his classroom.

5. Growing up in a bilingual home gave Eto unique experiences around language, food and holidays that she is passing down to her children.

of the 2021-22 school year, she was asked to become principal at Clackamas High.

"Starting in February, I have been gifted with some time to get to know staff and find out what they need here. It gives me a strong start," Eto said.

During the first full year with Eto at the helm, COVID restrictions were lifted and the school moved forward from its split with Adrienne C. Nelson High School. Eto is excited for this school year.

'We have certainly had so much change. I've heard from our staff that they want consistent systems in place. They have been doing amazing work but felt like they were spinning their wheels on their own. My goal is for unity with the staff while focusing on having all kids graduating on time and keeping them on track," she said.

Eto recognizes the collective trauma students experienced while going to school virtually during the pandemic. As a parent, she also felt the hardship of helping her Middle School. In the middle children learn virtually. As an

educator, she wanted to be in a school with kids in person, rather than through a screen. Her goal for this school year is to build students' confidence in being face-to-face and encouraging school spirit.

"The pandemic was difficult and last year saw challenges with students not knowing how to navigate outside of the digital world they lived in. They want to have fun now and are asking for there to be joy in the building because they are ready for it," she said. "I've had some great meetings with class advisers, and they have exciting ideas to promote this.'

Eto also has goals for the community, especially families of CHS students who she acknowledges were closed off from the school during the pandemic.

"I'm finding reasons to invite families back into our schools. I want them to come celebrate with us, come watch us honor your kids, come see the building and to connect,' she said.

With years in education ahead of her, Eto is looking forward to a career filled with rewarding interactions with students she hopes to inspire. When she eventually retires, Eto hopes kids will remember her as someone who was thoughtful in understanding what they needed and, above all else, compassionate.

"When a student tells me that the advice I gave them mattered, it stuck with them, and it helped them make a better choice, or if they leave a note telling me they are doing all right, it's the little moments like these that I feel what I'm doing matters. I want them to know I have full respect for them and their differences regardless of the decisions they make. I want them to know I cared," Eto said.

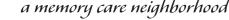
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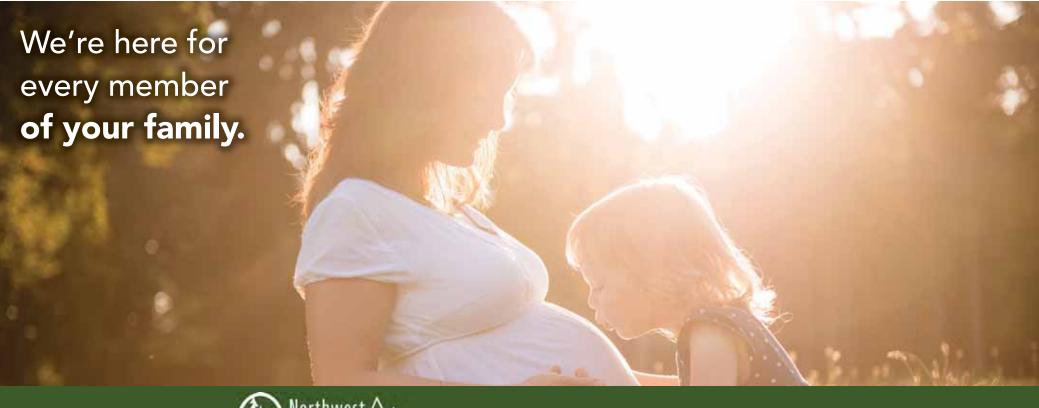
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October 2022 Library Events

Please check our website for the most up-to-date hours and services. Library will be closed Monday, Oct. 10 for staff in-service event.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Book Group and Genealogy Club programs can be attended in-person or online. Visit go.lincc.org/hvapp for virtual login information, or email library@happyvalleyor.gov with questions.

Mah Jongg

Fridays, 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Those who enjoy playing American Mah Jongg are invited to join our fun and friendly group! Be sure to bring your current National Mah Jongg League cards. Contact the library if you would like to learn to play.

String-Along

Sundays, Oct. 9 and 23, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Bring your acoustic guitar, fiddle, ukulele or other stringed instrument to the Happy Valley Library and share some tunes with other musicians. Adults of all skill levels are invited to drop in and play some music in a casual, jam-style setting. Bring a song you know to share.

Traditional Music and Instruments of Latin America

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Chilean musician and professor at Lewis & Clark College, Freddy Vilches, will talk about the rich musical traditions and instruments of Latin America. He will feature and demonstrate several traditional instruments including guena, zampoñas, charango, Venezuelan cuatro, Maracas (Venezuelan and Caribbean), Güiros, and Claves. The talk will be bilingual. El presentador es bilingüe.

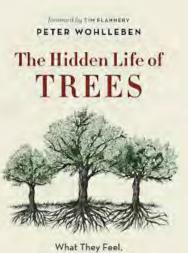
*See corresponding article on this page for additional information.

Firewise Landscaping

Thursday, Oct. 20, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Wind-blown embers generated during wildfires are the single biggest hazard. Firewise landscapes help to protect your home, property and save lives. A careful design and wise plant choices help to create a defensible space around your home. Join Master Gardener, Priscilla Robinson, to learn about preparing for wildfire season.

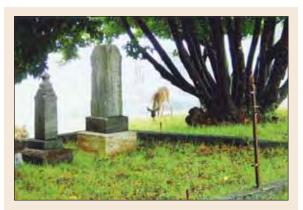
Happy Valley Library Book Group

Thursday, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Read the book selection for the month and come to the library to discuss the book with other readers. This month we're reading the fascinating nonfiction book The Hidden I ife of Trees by Peter Wohlleben. Did you like it or not? Did something surprise you or make you think twice? Come share your thoughts!



How They Communicate Discoveries from a Secret World

Get a head start on next month's Book Group selection.



Historic Cemeteries of Oregon

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Kuri Gill of the Oregon Heritage Commission will show how historic cemeteries are truly a record of their communities. Using examples from her exploration of Oregon's historic cemeteries, she will discuss grave markers, cemetery design, and other fascinating stories that can be learned from cemeteries in Oregon.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

FOR AGES 5 AND UNDER

Storvtimes

Play times and storytimes are back! See our full listing at go.lincc.org/hvbirthto5 for program details.

Sign & Sing

Friday, Oct. 14, 10:15 a.m . For 2-5-year-olds and their caregivers. Sing, dance, and sign with Shira Fogel of Tiny Talkers. Find out more at go.lincc.org/

hvsign Stretch, Dance, Play

Thursday, Oct. 6, 10:15 a.m. For 2–5-year-olds and their caregivers. Join Iris Nason for dance, yoga, singing, sign language and play!

Tallulah's Daddy

Saturday, Oct. 22, 10:15 a.m. For 2-6-year-olds and their caregivers. Drop in for some musical fun with our favorite bass playing dad!

FOR K-5TH GRADERS

Let's LEGO

Friday, Oct. 14, 1 p.m.-3 p.m. For K-5th graders. Drop in for some building fun! We'll supply bins of LEGO for free, creative play.

Build with Blair

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, 10:30 a.m.-noon For K-5th graders. Join Blair for a LEGO building challenge.



Slime Lab Thursday, Oct. 6, 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct 22, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. For 3rd-5th graders. Create your own slime concoction with glue and an activator, then add your mix-ins. Register at go.lincc.org/hvK5. Waitlist available.



Kids and their grownups get creative during open play LEGO fun days.

Books for celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month

Hispanic Heritage Month, and Nicaragua, celebrate Sept. 15 · Oct. 15, celebrates the contributions to American society and culture of Americans with roots in Mexico, Central America, South America, the Spanish-speaking nations of the Caribbean, and Spain. Why start a month-long celebration in the middle of the month? Sept. 15 is a significant date for many Latin American countries — it marks the date when five nations, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras

their independence from Spain. In addition, Mexico celebrates their independence on Sept. 16, and Chile on Sept. 18.

Day of the Dead Día de los Muertos Ofrenda

Ofrendas are an essential part of the Day of the Dead celebrations. The word ofrenda means offering in Spanish. They are also called altares or altars, but they are not for worship. Ofrendas are set up to remember and honor the memory of their ancestors. The Happy Valley Library invites community members to share photos of loved ones who have passed that they would like to have included in our ofrenda. Submit your writings and/or photos to be included at go.lincc.org/hvofrenda. (You can also bring items to be scanned to the



Reference Desk.) Then celebrate Day of the Dead with us on November 1st and visit our community ofrenda. La Biblioteca Happy Valley invita a los miempros de la comunidad a compartir fotos de sus seres queridos que les gustaría que se incluyeran en nuestra ofrenda. Envíe sus escritos y/o fotografías para que se incluyan en go.lincc. org/hvofrenda. (También puede traer elementos para escanear al escritorio de referencia). Entonces celebre el Día de los Muertos con nosotros el 1 de noviembre v visite nuestro altar comunitario.

In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, we are highlighting some recent notables by Latinx authors on our blog Read, Play, Learn. Find the full list at go.lincc.org/hvblog for Hispanic Voices in Picture Books and Chapter Books, as well as titles that highlight the Day of the Dead or el Día de los Muertos.

The Happy Valley Library invites community members to share photos of loved ones who have passed to be included in the Día de los Muertos Ofrenda.



La Catrina: emotions = emociones by Patty Rodríguez

Wrestling star El Toro Inspired by one of the most recognized symbols teams up with his fighting of Dia De Muertos or Day partner, La Oink Oink, of the Dead, this book will when a post-match mess introduce little ones to at the stadium becomes a emotional expressions and bit too intimidating to their first English and clean up alone. Spanish words



The Last Cuentista by Donna Barba Higuera

A girl named Petra Pena, who wanted nothing more than to be a storyteller, like her abuelita. But Petra's world is ending. Earth has been destroyed by a comet, and only a few hundred scientists and their children – among them Petra and her family - have been chosen to journey to a new planet.

Lewis & Clark **Professor to** speak about Latin American **Music and** Instruments

The Happy Valley Library is excited to have Freddy Vilches come to discuss and demonstrate traditional music and instruments of Latin America.

Freddy is a composer, vocalist, instrumentalist, producer, and educator based in Portland, OR. Originally from Santiago, Chile, he has performed extensively throughout the US and Latin America (Chile, México, Cuba).

He has recorded and performed with several Latin bands in the Northwest, including Palante, who have performed for the library's Concerts in the Park, and Son de Cuba, who performed for the Concerts in the Valley. Freddy joined the Lewis & Clark College faculty in September 2006 and is now an Associate Professor in the Department of World Languages and Literatures.

His teaching experience covers all levels of language instruction and Latin American Literature, Music, and Film in Latin America. He recently made a trip to Chile and Bolivia, where a local indigenous orchestra performed his new symphonic pieces in the middle of the Bolivian jungle. (Traditional Music and Instruments of Latin America, Happy Valley Library, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.)



Freddy Vilches will present at Happy Valley Library later this month.



A performer, composer, and faculty member at Lewis & Clark College, Vilches will share his extensive knowledge of Latin music and instruments.

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

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EDUL MAIN EVENTS **11AM - WELCOME REMARKS FROM CITY COUNCIL** 11:15AM - MAYOR ELLIS TAPS THE CEREMONIAL FIRKIN KEG **NOON - CHICKEN DANCE CONTEST 1PM - PIE EATING CONTEST** 3PM - WIENER, CORGI & SMALL DOG RACES **5PM - PEDAL TRACTOR RACES (21* ONLY)**

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MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT 11AM-1PM - OOM-PAH BOYS BAND 1-3PM - DOPPELBOCK BAND 3-5PM - MICHAEL FISCHER POLKA BAND 5-7PM - OOM-PAH BOYS BAND 7-9PM - IAN JAMES BAND

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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.





BLOOD DRIVE

Happy Valley Community Church

Location: 10601 SE 129th Ave. Date: Monday, Oct. 24, 12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Register online: we got one!



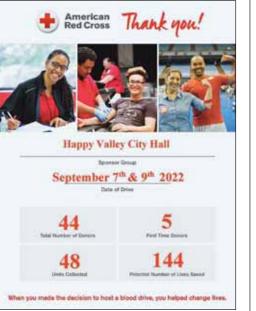
Monday, October 24th 12:30pm-6:30pm

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

BLOOD DRIVE

City blood drive helps save lives

Thank you to everyone who gave of their time to participate in this year's City Challenge. The Red Cross was able to collect 48 units of blood which will save nearly 150 lives.



STARCYCLE

StarCycle's **Philanthropic** event a success

StarCycle's annual Under the Stars event was positively magical! With a large group of riders taking part in the event, StarCycle encouraged fundraising efforts to benefit Happy Valley Parks and Recreation Foundation. Thanks to all for making a difference in our community and joined in the festivities. HV News will report the final amount raised in a future issue.

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PACIFIC CREST TRAIL DAY HIKE

Last month, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation ventured back up to Mt. Hood for a day hike exploring the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT). Hikers loaded into the bus with trail mix in pockets, eager to tackle the 10.02 miles ahead of them, starting at Frog Lake and finishing at the Historic Timberline Lodge. The hike was split up into groups, allowing hikers the ability to choose how far they wanted to travel.

Historic Pacific Crest Trail markers lined the trail as groups immersed themselves in the abundant flora and fauna that consumed the first 4.8 miles of the PCT. While birds chirped and morning dew melted away, hikers enjoyed 360-degree scenic, wooded views. Those climbing to the finish line at Timberline Lodge continued to make their way past across Hwy 26 through dense, wooded forest trails towards the White-Water River Canyon. The terrain turned and became more challenging, as hikers finished uphill trekking thru sand. From here Timberline Lodge was barely visible with the end in sight. What a trek! Hikers finished for the day at Timberline Lodge for good food and drinks, swapping stories of their experiences on the trail that afternoon. What an amaz-

ing day!

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– Liza Trammell ★★★★★

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Keep the right of way free of obstructions

City of Happy Valley

Fall has arrived and leaves are falling. Now is a good time for property owners to make sure they are doing their part in keeping the right of way clear from vegetation and trip hazards.

Property owners are responsible for maintaining the public right of way adjacent to their property, including the sidewalk, planter strip (area between the

street and sidewalk) and the shoulder of roadways with-

out sidewalks. Overgrown trees and shrubs endanger everyone when they block the view of traffic signs, or block a pathway or sidewalk. Trimming this vegetation and caring for your street trees will help enhance neighborhood safety.

To ensure safe passage for everyone, tree limbs over streets and sidewalks must meet the following standards:

■ Tree limbs over a sidewalk must be at least 7 ½ feet above the surface.

Tree limbs over a residential street must be at least 11 feet above the surface.

Tree limbs over an arterial street must be at least 14 feet above the surface.

If you would like to verify whether your street is a res-

idential or arterial street or to report a potential violation, please contact a Community Services Officer at 503-783-3800.

Property owners are also responsible for maintaining sidewalks adjacent to their property. They must ensure that cracks, breaks, lifts, debris, garbage and snow/ice do not pose a hazard to pedestrians. If repairs are needed, please contact our Engineering Department at 503-783-3800 to obtain the repair standards.

Thank you for your assistance in keeping our streets and sidewalks safe



Pay attention to walkways and corners where vegetation may become overgrown. Pathways should be clear and vehicles turning should be able to easily see around any bends.



As fall descends throughout the City, make sure your street trees offer enough clearance for pedestrians, drivers, and service vehicles.

Coffee with a Cop returns Oct. 19

The Happy Valley Police Department would love to share a cup of coffee with you!

A few of our HVPD deputies will be at Le Petit Café, located within the HV Station Food Cart complex on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Join us for a coffee and chat!



Get to know local deputies and connect over coffee.





Nearly 2 tons of litter is pulled from a popular section of the Clackamas River each vear.

Clackamas **River** Cleanup canceled, shifts to mini events

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

Because of a wildfire at Milo McIver State Park, the 19th annual Down the River Cleanup on Sept. 11 was canceled.

"Event organizers at the Clackamas River Basin Council and We Love Clean Rivers considered air quality, deference to those impacted, and not wanting to add stress to the system when making the tough call," said Amy Barton, Clackamas River Basin Council communications and stewardship program manager.

Instead, organizers created a series of Down the River Mini Cleanups for each section of the river over two weeks, culminating in a final Barton Park to Carver Park cleanup and cookout celebration Saturday, Sept. 24.

This series of trash sweeps cleaned a 22-mile stretch of the Clackamas River from Estacada to the confluence with the Willamette River in Oregon City. At the Down the River Cleanup, an average of 2 tons of litter is pulled in one day from the most popular section of the nationally designated Wild and Scenic Clackamas River.

"Despite the setback, we were ever dedicated to this cause," said Matt Taylor with We Love Clean Rivers. "These mini cleanups will help us get the Clackamas River clean before the fall rains begin.

The Clackamas Down the River Cleanup is the largest and longest-running on-water cleanup event of its kind in Oregon. Since 2003, over 40 tons of garbage has been removed from the Clackamas River by more than 4,500 volunteers.

For more information, visit: www.WeLoveCleanRivers.org.

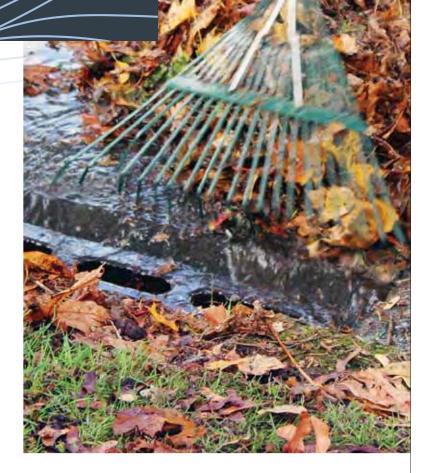
ear Storm Drains to Protect Your Property and Our Water

Regularly clearing your storm drains of leaves and debris helps reduce flooding and property damage while protecting watershed health and the quality of our drinking water. Follow these tips:

- Find the storm drain grates in the street by your home or business and clear them of leaves and debris.
- Use a rake or pitchfork to clear leaves, limbs, and debris from the storm drain. Do not try to remove the grate, only the debris on top of it.
- When leaves fall into the street, rake them at least one foot away from the curb so they won't block the path of rainwater. Please do not rake or blow leaves from your yard into the street.
- Never dump anything into a storm drain.

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ENVIRONMENT SERVICES

Back-to-school carnival benefits kids

Salvation Army distributes school supplies, backpacks in Happy Valley

By SHELLEY McFARLAND

On Aug. 26, with help from partner Walmart, the Salvation Army held a back-toschool carnival to give away backpacks and school supplies to kids. With sponsor help from Panda Express, Jimmy Johns, Walmart, Purell and NW College School of Beauty, children were treated to activities, games, prizes, haircuts and face painting along with fresh popcorn and cotton candy.

"It was so rewarding to see all the work and generosity of the community coming together for this one day of service to the children," said Lt. David Culley, Salvation Army Portland Tabernacle Corps officer and minister. "Every pencil, notebook and backpack that the community members donated were part of making this day so special and meaningful. The children were so excited to receive their school supplies. You could see the confidence grow as they knew that they had what they needed to succeed."

Annually, the Salvation Army helps 30 million Americans overcome poverty, addiction and economic hardships through a range of social services. By providing food for the hungry, emer-

gency relief for disaster survivors, rehabilitation for those suffering from drug and alcohol abuse, and clothing and shelter for people in need, the Salvation Army is helping at 7,600 centers of operation around the country.

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Salvation Army Portland Tabernacle

staff members present at the

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- Lt. David Culley,

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ble, practical ways," Cully said.

For more information, visit portland.salvationarmy.org.

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Autumn Lays Are Here Again 2022 Bappy Valley Parks and Recreation Fall Activity Guide

Fall is in full swing and your Parks and Recreation team is here to keep you connected to community fun. Whether you're taking up a new hobby, learning a new skill or simply being more active, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation invites you to take advantage of a variety of fall activities.



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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 cancelation. The City will also post updates on its website and Facebook pages should a Community Event be postponed or canceled.

October 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.

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• SoccerTots Sept. 17 – Oct. 15 • 9am – 9:30am Saturday • Ages 3-4 • \$69 Playable on almost any surface, these soccerthemed 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!



\$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 – Clay Pumpkins 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!



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 fall mason jar! Choose from a few different styles or designs. Each registration includes all the supplies and materials to make your pint-sized fall mason jar décor. Bring a friend and make an evening out of it!



• Mini-Hawk (Basketball & Soccer) Sept. 17 -Oct. 15 • 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 • 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 progressional 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 • 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 • 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

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Sept. 11 – Nov. 13, Sun, 2pm – 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, 3pm – 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

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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. 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. 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.

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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.





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!





Classes held at Happy Valley City Hall. **RKS & RECREATION**

First Aid/CPR/AED Training Wednesday Nov. 9, 9am-4pm

Ages 10+ Resident \$70/Non-Resident \$175 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/

CITY OF HAPPY VALLEY PARKS & RECREATION

Upcoming Hikes – Coming Soon! All hiking trips will depart from Happy Valley City Hall.

• Silver Falls -**Trail of Ten Falls**

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







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



Spots will be limited. To check out featured field trips, visit:





View registration for meeting location details

Adventures Without Limits

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 **Event details online at** www.happyvalleyor.gov/ oktoberfest-2022





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SCAN THE QR CODE SHOWN FOR **REGISTRATION AND EVENT DETAILS!** WWW.HAPPYVALLEYOR.GOV/OKTOBERFEST-2022

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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!

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An more about Happy Valley's proposed Parks Levy

PROPOSED MEASURE **3-589**



Measure 3-589, a proposed renewal of the parks and recreation levy, has been referred to the ballot for the voters' consideration.

If the proposed measure passes,

fields, playgrounds, trails, picnic shelters, and other items at city-owned parks would get five years of funding for building and maintenance. The revenue would also provide funding for recreation programs such as community events, summer camps, and youth and adult sports and activities, as well as services like Meals on Wheels.

If the proposed measure does not pass,

the proposed projects, park maintenance, events, and recreational programs would not receive funding, and the current tax rate of \$0.54 per \$1,000 of assessed property value would expire on June 31, 2023.

How have parks and rec services in HV been funded in the past?

In 2018, Happy Valley voters passed the parks and recreation levy at the same rate that is proposed today. Before then, Happy Valley property owners paid taxes to North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD) to fund parks, programs, and facility management. The tax charged by NCPRD was also the same rate of \$0.54 per \$1,000 of assessed value. In 2020, the Oregon State Legislature unanimously passed House Bill 4106 which removed the City from NCPRD and made Happy Valley its own parks and recreation provider. The City of Happy Valley has since managed all park maintenance, programming needs, and facilities.

If the levy does pass, how would it impact property taxes?

The proposed measure would continue an existing tax passed by voters and would not raise current tax rates. If the parks levy passes, a rate of \$0.54 per \$1,000 would be assessed. An example home with the average market value of \$550,000 and assessed value of \$368,500 would continue to pay approximately \$199/year or \$16.60/month.

If the levy does not pass, how would it impact property taxes?

If the parks levy does not pass, tax payers would not pay \$0.54 per \$1,000 to the City of Happy Valley and the proposed projects and services would not be provided.

Permanent tax rates in the region:

Happy Valley's permanent tax rate is \$0.67 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The passing of Measures 5 (1990) and 50 (1997) set limits on the amount of tax levied on property values for schools and government districts and set a permanent tax rate on all tax districts in Oregon. Due to these measures, Happy Valley's permanent tax rate of \$0.67 cannot be increased. The chart below breaks down the permanent tax rate in other cities in the region.

Current Permanent Tax Rates in the Region

How would property tax revenues be distributed?

The City's permanent tax rate is 4% of the property tax assessed. If the parks and recreation levy passes, it would account for 3%. The rest of the tax bill goes to the schools, Clackamas County, and other service districts. If the levy passes, property owners would pay \$0.54 per \$1.000 of assessed value. If the parks levy does not pass, property owners would not pay \$0.54 per \$1,000 to the City of Happy Valley.

Note: Values below show percentages if the levy passes



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