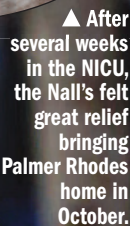


# FROM COWBOY TO 'DADDY'



**By JAMES KENNETH PRESLEY**  
*For Pamplin Media Group*

Early signs from both the Cowboy's organized team activities, as well as training camp, proved that Nall was set to accomplish just that. Unfortunately, a shoulder injury during team practice would sideline Nall's football career for the time being, as Dallas moved forward with placing Nall on injury reserve and sending him back home to Oregon to begin recovery.



—*Ryan Nall*

“She had some major complications at the

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**By BREN SWOGGER**  
*Pamplin Media Group*

Tucked in between Oregon City and Happy Valley just off the Clackamas River, the small town of Carver is one that is ripe with local history. Amongst many disappearing historic sites throughout the county and state, Carver's own Baker Cabin Historical Site has stood for centuries, representing some of the most well-preserved of the area's history, dating back to 1856, when

—Chris Guntermann, longtime president of the Baker Cabin Historical Society

In 1937, the Old Timers Association--later renamed the Baker Cabin Historical Society--formed with the purpose to restore the cabin. In 1991, their goal was achieved through a major renovation which replaced

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## City of Happy Valley

Topics discussed include school related traffic and safety concerns, various resources



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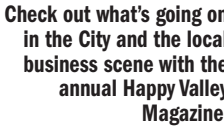
These ongoing meetings offer opportunities for collaboration, brainstorming, and open discussion. With a bustling community comprised

of families, both the City and principals are committed to continuing to work together. Learn more about the City's partnership with North Clackamas School District by visiting [www.happyvalleyor.gov/educational-outreach](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/educational-outreach).

## City of Happy Valley

Be sure to check out this year's publication and learn more about what makes Happy Valley the best place to live, work, and play. We hope you enjoy this complimentary resource and find it fun and informative.

**Check out the issue online using the QR code on your smartphone.**



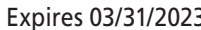
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# Seniors receive sweet messages on Valentine’s Day

City of Happy Valley

To celebrate Valentine’s Day, the Happy Valley Parks and Recreation team, in partnership with Happy Valley Library, once again enlisted the help of the community and some very special assistants to bring love and cheer to local seniors. Over 600 handmade cards were delivered to memory care centers, assisted living facilities, and homebound seniors throughout Happy Valley as part of a community wide effort.

Prior to the big day, the Parks and Recreation team gathered a variety of supplies to produce festive greeting card kits. Happy Valley Library teen volunteers helped assemble the kits that could be picked up at the Library and City Hall. Anyone could take a kit, which included cardstock, stickers, and decorative paper.

The response to the call to action was overwhelming with kits running out well before the completed cards were due. Happy Valley Elementary students also got in on the fun with all three of its 4th grade classes taking time out of the day to participate in the activity as well. The experience helped illustrate the importance of kindness and complemented lessons being taught in the classroom. When kits ran out, students proceeded to make even more cards using art supplies they had on hand. Completed creations donned a variety of artistic flair and many included sweet handwritten messages.

Residents in care facilities and homebound seniors may experience isolation and have difficulty making social connections with their greater communities. With the Valentine’s Day greeting cards, Happy Valley Parks and Recreation and Happy Valley Library aim to offer a way for the community to meaningfully engage our senior population.



Residents at Miramont Pointe were excited to receive cards from community.



“While it may seem like a simple activity, we find the benefits are twofold,” says Parks and Recreation Supervisor, Stephani Hern. “Not only are local seniors receiving messages of cheer that bring hope and joy, but the City’s residents are offered a very tangible way to give back and connect with the greater community.”

To make the occasion extra special, 5-year-old Happy Valley resident Crosby Warneke helped hand deliver the haul. Dressed as the Happy Valley Love Bug, the pint-sized student received cheers and applause as he presented the cards to the intended recipients. When asked what he likes most about being part of the activity, Crosby said, “It’s nice to give out the cards. Maybe some people that get them won’t get anything else, so it makes them happy to get something.”

Happy Valley Parks and Recreation would like to



Residents at Sunnyside Meadows Memory Care admire the creativity and artwork included on the cards.

extend a special thank you to the residents of Happy Valley, the Happy Valley Library, and the students and teachers at Happy Valley Elementary for helping make this such a fun and memorable event. The team would also like the thank the staff at Miracle Heights Memory Care, MorningStar Assisted Living & Memory Care, Princeton Village Assisted Living, Mountain Park Memory Care, Miramont Pointe Assisted Living, Sunnyside Meadows Memory Care, and Glenmoore Gracious Retirement Living for helping facilitate the deliveries.



Crosby delivers a card to a resident at Princeton Village Assisted Living.



Submitted photo: James Kenneth Presley  
Former Central Catholic & OSU Beaver football standout Ryan Nall at home in Happy Valley with his daughter, Palmer

## Daddy

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end of the delivery that forced her to be life-flighted to OHSU to receive immediate specialty care,” says Nall. “Going through that was the scariest moment of my life. Dealing with the unknown condition of my daughter while having to mentally stay ready in terms of football was a near-impossible task.”

Thankfully, after several weeks of remaining patient and entrusting the team at the NICU, Palmer Rhodes was finally able to make it to her new home in Happy Valley just before Halloween. Concerns about her breathing, brain activity, and overall health all melted away the moment Nall and his wife Sophie were able to bring her through their doors and into their loving arms.

“I have never felt such gratitude in my life,” says Nall. “For everyone who took the time to help, think about, and pray for my daughter.” Today, just under four months old, Palmer’s health is as strong as ever, forcing Nall to shift gears and start taking control of his own physical health once more.

“The Super Bowl is coming up, which means I have to kick things into a new gear so I can be ready for the start of a new season,” says Nall. “Taking this time away was needed, but it also reminded me how much I love and miss the game of football. I’m hoping to get an invite somewhere this Spring so that I can return to doing what I love.”

Nall continues to prepare himself for an NFL comeback with trainer Sam Johnson, the owner of StrengthFarm, all while spending time with family and cherishing his newest teammate, Palmer.

## Bakers Cabin

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the rotting timbers, windows, and doorframes; restored the foundation; and rebuilt the fireplace and front porch.

Just near the cabin sits a little white church, more conspicuous to passersby on Hattan Road. Where the wooden cabin can blend into the trees, the historic Pioneer Church is a standout, and has been a local wedding staple for decades.

The German Methodist Pioneer Church was built in 1895 and was in use until 1918. It sat vacant for around 40 years until a member of the Baker Cabin Historical Society started the wheels turning on renovation to preserve its unique history to the area.

In 1970, the church was moved from its original location in Logan to its current location on the Baker Cabin Historical Site in Carver. It took almost five years to fully restore it, adding a new roof, floors, and windows, and getting it back into its original shape.

On display ever since, both Baker Cabin and the Pioneer Church have been windows to the past for the residents of Carver and its visitors. Though both buildings have been restored and kept maintained, the work on making Baker Cabin and the Pioneer Church the historical destination it can be is still not complete for the members of the Historical Society.

**Bringing History Back to Life**

One of the biggest challenges the Historical Society has faced in the decades of their work came in 2020, when like many other businesses and organizations, the COVID-19 pandemic took some devastating blows on their industry.

“It was very difficult for all of the heritage organizations,” said Chris Guntermann, longtime president of the Baker Cabin Historical Society. “The weddings got canceled and the wedding bookings went away. We didn’t have any visitors. We didn’t have



The Fireside Social Orchestra Quartet performs in the Pioneer Church as part of the Baker Cabin Oktoberfest celebration in November 2022. Photo by Anthony Catalan.



The historic ferry wagon, on display at Baker Cabin, crosses the Clackamas River in the 1880s. Photo courtesy of Clackamas County Historical Society.

any people that would come and open up the cabin to show it to people. So, it was basically shuttered for about two years.”

Though the years of no business took a toll on the organization, it also gave them the kick of motivation they needed to step up and work even harder to inspire renewed interest in the community and bring the site back to life as the destination it should become.

“[The pandemic] did give us a chance to reset and say, wow, did we ever miss this,” Guntermann said. “I mean, it was a lot of fun, and a lot of people came and visited. So now, we’re going to double down on it, triple down, quadruple down on it.”

In the summer of 2022, the Society was able to restart its

formal events, hosting around six weddings as well as other events for the community, many of which focused on bringing interest to the history of the area and the buildings on the site.

For Father’s Day in June, the Fireside Social Orchestra brought Trail Music Night to the Pioneer Church, treating the crowd to traditional music from the days of the Bakers, complete with traditional period instruments. And in November, the Alpine-themed Oktoberfest event helped the Society raise money to restore the historic market wagon that sits on display near the cabin.

Going forward, the Baker Cabin Historical Society has set the goal to keep up with these types of events, intending to bring fun and history to the community, while

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also helping the Society in their work toward historic preservation.

“There are really two components. We like to have the music and lecture events in the church because we have the space and we can count on the weather,” said Guntermann. “But our goal for the cabin is it’s more of a museum. The events that we have, like rock splitting and sawing, is all done in the area around the cabin, and then people are able to enjoy learning about the history at the same time.”

On March 5 and 19, docents will be on site to attend to an open house of both the Cabin and the Church, answering questions and giving tours of both locations. And on March 11, Hands on with History Day will let the community play a part in the restoration of the ferry wagon.

The Society is also hoping to have the cabin open on a more regular basis going forward, especially through the summer, so visitors can stop by on their own Oregon Trail adventures to experience the history in their own backyards.

“If you don’t study history, you repeat the same mistakes. That’s always what people say. And the history here is very relevant to Oregon’s development,” said Guntermann. “We want to be here in a hundred years. And we want to be relevant in a hundred years. And finding that new relevancy is the challenge. But the relevancy is still there through the current events that we can create.”

The church and the space of the grounds is also available for rent to host events such as weddings. Interested parties are encouraged to contact Shannon Burrough at [info@bakercabin.org](mailto:info@bakercabin.org). Those wanting to sign up for the newsletter to be informed of upcoming events can email [bakercabinhistory@gmail.com](mailto:bakercabinhistory@gmail.com).

# Take a Book, Share a Book

BY JAMES KENNETH PRESLEY,  
For Pamplin Media Group

In today’s digital era, where text and stories are mostly found on televisions or online, it can be refreshing and even a bit nostalgic to pick a palpable book, filled with stories that allow you to travel both physically as well as intellectually. That is the beauty of holding something tangible like a book, as you have the power to take it on an adventure as the story within returns the favor.

Unless you visit a bookstore or the library, as great as they are, there is still a lack of convenience for some to locate a new and exciting book. Unless, of course, you live in the great city of Happy Valley. If you have driven around some of Happy Valley’s neighborhoods, then you have likely spotted one or two bookstands in the front yards of certain homeowners, filled with stories and displaying a plaque that reads “Take a book, share a book.”

“My wife and I are both educators so reading and access to books is very important to us,” says Harris

— Greg Harris, Adriene C. Nelson HS Principal

### If you build it...

This is all inspired by the non-profit organization Little Free Library, whose objective is to inspire readers while expanding book access. This sentiment can be echoed by Happy Valley local Greg Harris, who built his own cabinet with his daughter in 2015 with reusable materials.

“My wife and I are both educators so reading and access to books is very important to us,” says Harris. “We actually get a lot of traffic around it and have never had to restock it.”

Harris, the Principal of Adrienne C. Nelson High School, was asked if there are any issues with vandalism or theft. Surprisingly, Harris suggested the opposite effect.

“Every once and a while, somebody will see that it is getting low and they will just

go to the thrift store, get a bunch of books and refill it for us,” says Harris. “Everybody seems to love it when they come by. Whenever we have family that comes by, the first thing they do is check out what books are in the library.”

**Expanding access around the**

The first Little Free Library was built back in 2009, officially launching this non-profit organization and expanding book access around the world. To participate, you can either build your own, like Harris, and then register it on [Littlefreelibrary.org](http://Littlefreelibrary.org), or you can buy a kit from the organization and choose from one of many cool library designs.

But you don’t have to be a Little Free Library owner to participate. Anybody can take a book and explore the world within! However, it is best practice and encouraged



PHOTOS: JAMES KENNETH PRESLEY  
When the library gets low, neighbors and community members will often fill it back up.

to leave a book in exchange so that future readers may set off on their own adventures. If this sounds like something you are interested in, head over to [Littlefreelibrary.org](http://Littlefreelibrary.org) to discover where to find books in your local neighborhood or if you want to establish your own library.



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COUNCIL CORNER

# Volunteer Appreciation

*City of Happy Valley*

As a City Council, the guidance we receive from our volunteer committees is invaluable. We couldn't function without their help. Planning for the future isn't just about what the City Council thinks is best. It takes a collective vision established by the community and cohesive action from our volunteer committees.

Our volunteer committees seek out improvements to parks, find solutions to neighborhood traffic problems, manage future growth, provide oversight of how taxes are spent, select rotating public art, and promote youth engagement. They do all this in their spare time, just so that we can live in a better community.

After many years of dedication, please join us in thanking those volunteers who concluded their service on a variety of committees.

- Frank King, Planning Commission
- Joshua Callahan, Planning Commission
- Kasey DeLucia, Design Review Board
- Minh Matthews, Traffic & Public Safety Committee
- Debbie Shepherd, Traffic & Public Safety Committee
- Emily Roselle, Parks Advisory Committee
- Diane Morrow, Library Board
- John Shepherd, Budget Committee
- Avi Patel, Budget Committee
- Anh Le, Budget Committee

We'd also like to officially welcome the following new volunteers:

- Nicole Blousse, Planning Commission
- Marchelle Paholsky, Planning Commission
- Julie Auvil, Design Review Board
- Marya Choudhry, Traffic & Public Safety Committee
- Nathan Hon, Traffic & Public Safety Committee
- Glenn Wachter, Parks Advisory Committee & Budget Committee
- Asher Chen, Budget Committee
- Sheila Ritz, Budget Committee

The City is fortunate to receive guidance and input from our community volunteers. If you're like these individuals and you care about future growth, our design standards, city finances, public safety, parks, art, library, or youth engagement, we're always looking for more volunteers.


To apply for an appointed advisory board position, complete and submit the Public Involvement Application. Currently, all positions are full, but we accept applications year-round. For more information and an application, visit <http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/city-hall/boards-commissions>.



Committee members play a vital role in the planning and management of a variety of City related topics. Members from the Parks Advisory Committee joined City staff last year to discuss relevant information at a meeting.

*City of Happy Valley*

## If I Were Mayor contest entries due Mar. 10



Time is running out to get those entries in for this year's If I Were Mayor contest. Students in grades 4 through 12 are eligible to participate, but entries must be received by Friday, Mar. 10 at 5 p.m. to be considered.

**GENERAL CONTEST FORMAT**

There are three categories based on student grade:

- Elementary School (grades 4-5) – Poster
- Middle School (grades 6-8) - Essay
- High school (grades 9-12) – Digital Media Presentation

The winner of each age group in the Happy Valley contest will be awarded a \$100 gift card and recognized at an upcoming City Council Meeting. The winning submissions will then be entered in the statewide contest where there will be a chance to compete for an additional prize.



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CHECK OUT [WWW.HAPPYVALLEYOR.GOV/IF-I-WERE-MAYOR](http://WWW.HAPPYVALLEYOR.GOV/IF-I-WERE-MAYOR)

Head to the City website for contest information and to download your student's entry form.

For all the details, including contest guidelines and how to submit an entry, simply head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/if-i-were-mayor](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/if-i-were-mayor). You can also learn more by heading to page 5 of this issue of HV News.





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MAYOR'S MESSAGE

If I Were Mayor Contest

City of Happy Valley

As Mayor, I look forward to connecting with people all throughout Happy Valley and am honored to have opportunities to engage residents on a variety of topics. I find it important to listen to resident ideas and concerns and help make decisions that encourage our community's success. This includes talking to our community's youth and local students.

MAYOR OF HAPPY VALLEY



Tom Ellis

Our City's *If I Were Mayor* contest is no doubt one of the best activities I get to participate in because it offers me a chance to talk to students directly and find out what they are most passionate about. A statewide program spearheaded by the Oregon Mayors Association, the *If I Were Mayor* contest has become one of my favorite events.

Not only does the contest provide an opportunity to become better educated about local government and the responsibilities of the mayor, but it also offers an avenue for the City Council to learn more about what our youth deem important. *If I Were Mayor* gives students the opportunity to take a closer look at their community and share their thoughts about safety, the environment, health, social services, youth programs and anything else they think is vital to the City. For students, this is a great way to stay connected to learning and spark some creativity.

To help get the word out about the contest, I visited with several 4th and 5th grade classes in town to present the contest and encourage student participation. It was a joy to see so many students show interest in their community and be excited about sharing their ideas. I appreciated having the opportunity to present the contest and would like to extend a special thank you to the principals and teachers at Scouters Mountain and Happy Valley Elementary Schools for inviting me to speak.

The contest is open to City of Happy Valley students in grades 4 through 12 attending home, public, or private schools. For all the details, including contest guidelines and how to submit an entry, simply head to [www.happyvalleyor.gov/if-i-were-mayor](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/if-i-were-mayor). The deadline for submitting your finished product is 5 p.m. Friday, Mar. 10.



In January, Mayor Ellis visited 4th and 5th graders at Happy Valley Elementary to promote the *If I Were Mayor* contest. A community tradition, the contest encourages youth to think about what they would do if they were leaders. Pictured: HVE's 4th grade students with Mayor Ellis.

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- If you know a student with a passion for community, please encourage them to participate in this year's contest. I can't wait to share the ideas that get submitted with the rest of the City Council.



Last month, the 5th grade classrooms at Scouters Mountain Elementary also welcomed Mayor Ellis for a presentation about the contest.

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# SafeOregon



SAFEOREGON

A statewide program helps keeps students safe in their schools

By EMMA DAVIS  
Pamplin Media Group

Being safe at school is important for any student. However, it can be hard for many students to come forward and tell an adult something that is concerning them. Thanks to programs like SafeOregon, students have a resource to comfortably address the issue at hand with complete anonymity and confidentiality. It helps people speak out, ignite change, and enact safety to create a better place where they can feel comfortable in their community.

SafeOregon is a program created for students, school staff, community members, and law enforcement officers to report and respond to a student safety threat for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. The program's goal is to prevent those threats by giving Oregon schools and communities a helpful tool to report them.

Users can send in confidential and anonymous tips about a threat or a safety concern that they have on their school campus. Reports are

immediately sent to a tip line technician and then promptly analyzed and forwarded to law enforcement to provide further assistance. Tips can be sent in through a variety of ways including email, phone, text, the mobile app and web portal.

“Basically 24/7 operators that triage the reports and then based on their list of criteria, they either report it directly to law enforcement via 9-1-1 or to the school district that then would pass it along to us depending on the severity of the threat,” said Sergeant Jed Wilson. Wilson works within the Investigations Division, Property Crimes Unit and School Resource Officers of Clackamas County Sheriff’s Office, and oversees the course of action when incidents are reported.

There is a wide range of incidents that can be reported including bullying, awareness of drugs on a school campus, sexual harassment or assault, students being a harm to themselves and more.

“We’ve had reported incidents, whether it’s through SafeOregon or through other means, of anything from a bomb threat to the school to there’s going to be a fist fight,” Wilson said. “It’s a really broad spectrum.”

SafeOregon not only benefits students and parents by addressing their

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Clackamas County Sheriff’s Office

concerns but also informs school administration and law enforcement firsthand on how to combat and solve it. A lot of the nation’s student safety reports at the time of the incident, whether regarding gun violence or another threat to the schools, are almost always seen first on social media. Typically, students and parents are the first to see them, which does not always help get the problem addressed and taken care of as soon as possible.

“We as law enforcement and the schools don’t have the capability to monitor all social media,” Wilson said. “So if we don’t know about it, we can’t intervene to stop or evaluate what the concern is, so this is a good way for people to let us know what’s going on.”

SafeOregon is available to be downloaded on any mobile device. For more information and other helpful resources, you can visit [www.safeoregon.com](http://www.safeoregon.com).

# Landowners offered grants for waterway projects

Up to \$30,000 available for efforts benefiting aquatic health, species or wildlife

By EMMA DAVIS  
Pamplin Media Group

The application period for the 2023-24 RiverHealth Stewardship Program Grants is now open. Grants of up to \$30,000 are available to groups seeking to improve the health of watersheds within the surface water areas served by Clackamas Water Environment Services (WES).

Projects must benefit aquatic species, wildlife or waterway health. At least 25% of the OWEB funds must be matched from other sources.

The objective of the program is to improve watershed health by:

- Enhancing streamside vegetation by replacing invasive species with natives and/or increasing stream buffer width
- Reducing pollutants and volume of runoff from paved surfaces

- Using Low Impact Development Approaches (LIDA) to manage stormwater
- Educating those who work and live in the surface water districts served by WES on what they can do to improve water quality
- Providing opportunities for historically underserved and excluded communities to benefit from watershed health education and partner opportunities

Landowners looking for financial help for the following types of projects should consider applying for a grant tailored for these and similar projects:

- Prevent erosion along streams
- Create bioswales or native plant buffers along streambanks
- Increase irrigation efficiency
- Upgrade bridges or culverts that will improve fish access

The next application

deadline is April 20. The review process usually takes fewer than 60 days. Successful applicants have two years to complete the funded project.

The Small Grant Program has helped agricultural landowners comply with Agricultural Water Quality Management Area Plans designed to ensure that agricultural operations protect water quality. More than 75% of program projects have supported the plans.

Since 2002, the Small Grant Program has awarded more than \$16 million to nearly 2,600 projects.

Anyone interested in applying should first talk with Gail Shaloum, who serves as the Clackamas Water Environment Services Grant Program Manager. Reach Shaloum at [gshaloum@clackamas.us](mailto:gshaloum@clackamas.us), or 503-793-4264.

For more information visit [www.oregon.gov/OWEB](http://www.oregon.gov/OWEB).

# Highlighting our heroes

City of Happy Valley

The City of Happy Valley would like to recognize our community’s veterans and active military.

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

The City is encouraging you to reach out to us directly if interested and we additionally welcome nominations from family and friends. Please contact the City’s Communication and Public Relations Coordinator, Stephanie Warneke, at [swarneke@happyvalleyor.gov](mailto: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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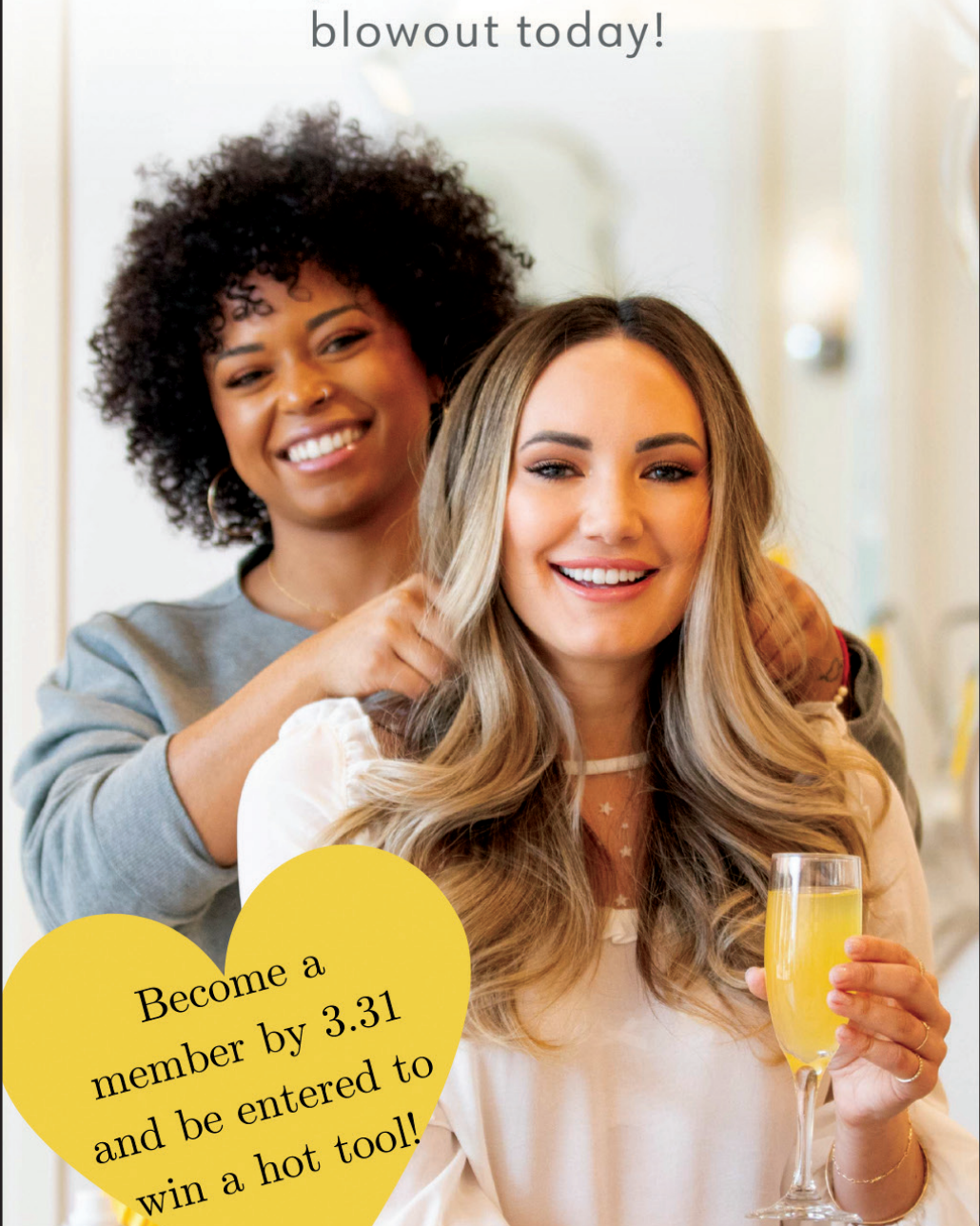


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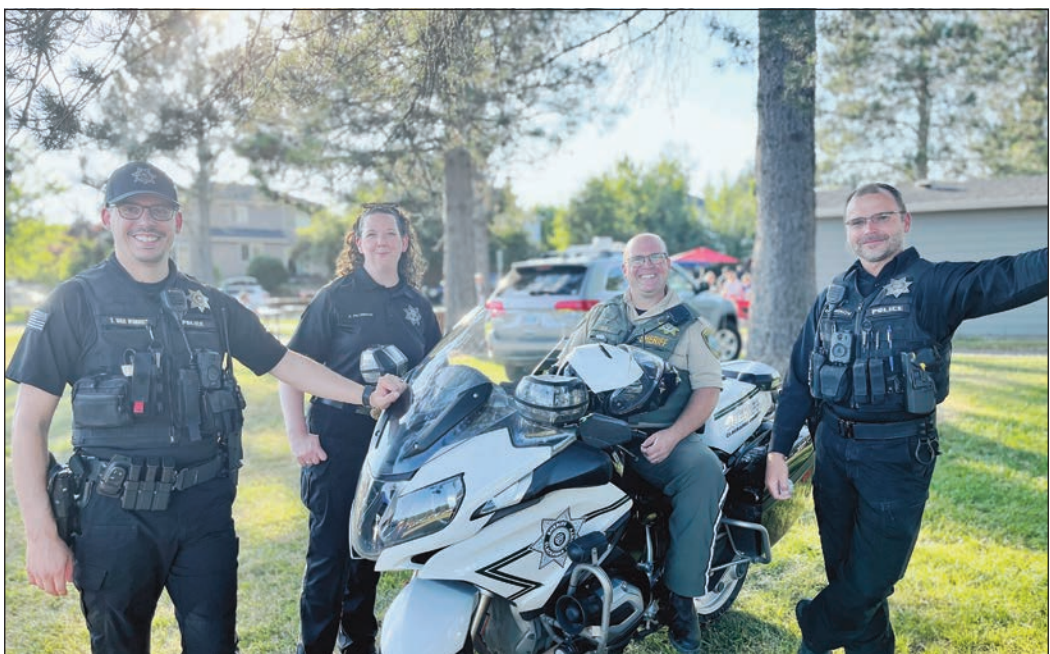


# Happy Valley receives National Night Out award

City of Happy Valley

National Night Out grew to become a celebration beyond just front porch vigils and symbolic efforts amongst neighbors to send a message of neighborhood camaraderie. Neighborhoods across the nation now host block parties, festivals, parades, cookouts and

For Happy Valley, 2022's celebration brought the community to Happy Valley Park and celebrated together as one. The event offered an evening of summer fun that included food and beverage vendors, educational and interactive safety booths, carnival rides and live musical entertainment. The grand finale was an amazing laser light show paying tribute to our local safety heroes. Throughout the evening, team members from Happy Valley Police Department, Clackamas County Sheriff's Office, and Clackamas Fire District #1 interacted with residents and encouraged them to check out their emergency vehicles and rigs, test out the sirens, and ask lots of questions. City Councillors, City staff and members of the Traffic and Public Safety Committee were also in attendance.



**At Happy Valley's 2022 National Night Out event, residents and visitors had a chance to meet local first responders, including Happy Valley Police, and learn more about community safety.**

**Early registration is open now through April 30 with prices increasing May 1.**




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# Welcome to the neighborhood

Did you know the Mayor, City Council, and members of the Happy Valley Business Alliance (HVBA) frequently partake in ribbon cutting ceremonies as a way to officially welcome new businesses to the City? For nearly 15 years, the City has been offering this opportunity as a way to engage

new businesses and connect residents to some of the best spots in town. Happy Valley businesses contribute significantly to our local community by providing many of the goods and services we all need and enjoy. They offer places for us to gather, workout, eat, drink, and shop, and provide jobs which boost the

economy and contribute to a city that thrives. The City of Happy Valley not only encourages new businesses to set up shop, but it is happy to highlight them with pomp and circumstance. By partnering with the Happy Valley Business Alliance to offer commemorative ribbon cutting ceremonies, the City aims to celebrate one slice of the American Dream.

## Recent ribbon cutting ceremonies

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If you find the topic of street lights to be illuminating, or you have a background or interest in budgets and finance, consider volunteering

to serve on the Budget Committee of Clackamas County Service District #5 (CCSD#5). CCSD#5 works with Portland General Electric to design, install, maintain and operate street lights within the district.

There are three openings on the Budget Committee for positions with three-year terms. Committee members meet once a year to review the budget, which is later acted on by the Board of County Commissioners. Committee members are asked to review the budget information packet in advance.

To be considered to serve on the committee, please complete the online application by heading to the QR code included here.

For more information, contact Service District Specialist Wendi Coryell at 503-320-8764 or [wendicor@clackamas.us](mailto:wendicor@clackamas.us).

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Parking rules are necessary to properly manage and maximize the space available on our City streets. Safety is always the primary goal when it comes to having these rules and when adhered to, they contribute to things running smoothly around town and help promote the City's livability.

For example, when a vehicle parks in an area that is designated No Parking (i.e. in a crosswalk or facing the wrong way), it creates a hazard for other vehicles and pedestrians. The same goes for instances when a vehicle is parked for an extended period on public roads. That's why it is one of the responsibilities of Community Service Officers to ensure that drivers comply with local parking laws and ordinances. By keeping in accordance with



Avoid a parking citation by familiarizing yourself with the rules.

City rules and working with residents, Community Service Officers aim to help keep Happy Valley chugging along.

Common reasons for a parking citation:

- Parking on a sidewalk or in the right of way
- Parking where NO PARKING signs are posted
- Parking next to a yellow or red curb



- Double parking
- Blocking driveways
- Blocking ADA ramps
- Parking more than 12 inches from the curb
- Parking in the unlawful direction of traffic
- Parking in the park after closing (as indicated on posted signs)
- Parking over 72 hours on a residential street
- Abandoned or unlicensed vehicles left for 48 hours on a residential street
- Trailers parked on street that are not attached to a vehicle \*includes utility

vehicles, campers, enclosed trailers, etc.

- Parking in disabled space without having or displaying a disabled parking permit
- Parking in a bike lane
- Parking within 10 ft. from a fire hydrant
- Parking within 12 ft. from a mailbox

Community Service Officers will issue a citation if there has been a violation and when deemed necessary, may arrange for a vehicle to be towed at the owner's expense. Citations vary in amount, depending on the infraction. Once a citation has been issued, the City's Municipal Court will be

MORE

■ Read more about vehicle parking and towing rules in Happy Valley by heading online. Simply use your smartphone to access the QR code below.



alerted and you may have to appear in front of the Judge.

As with any City ordinance, Community Service Officers strive to help residents and visitors comply with expectations. When appropriate, officers may provide education about a potential parking related concern before issuing a formal citation, but it is ultimately the responsibility of the vehicle's owner to follow the rules.

Want to learn more about parking enforcement in Happy Valley or let us know about an abandoned vehicle? Our team welcomes questions or concerns and is happy to help explain things in more detail. Simply give us a call at City Hall and ask to speak to a Community Service Officer by dialing 503-783-3800.

Virtual 172nd presentation March 6

Learn about the 172nd Ave widening and infrastructure improvements project

Clackamas County

To keep pace with the City's growth and future needs, and to reduce congestion and improve safety for vehicles, bicyclists, and pedestrians, the City is working with Clackamas County to improve infrastructure on 172nd Ave. between Sunnyside Road and Maple Hill Lane.

Project details include:

- Widening 172nd Ave to five travel lanes between Misty Dr. to Maple Hill Ln. to include bike lanes, landscape strips and sidewalks
- Adding a traffic signal at Troge Road
- Adding a multi-lane roundabout at Hemrich Road and at the future 190th Ave intersection
- Expanding the single-lane roundabout at Scouters Mountain

Road to a multi-lane roundabout

- Moving existing utilities underground
- Adding street lighting

Project design will continue through spring 2026. Construction is planned from summer 2026 to summer 2028.

Visit [www.clackamas.us/engineering/172nd-ave](http://www.clackamas.us/engineering/172nd-ave) for updates and to sign up for the email list.



Please note, while this is a Clackamas County project and the County manages 172nd Ave., the City of Happy Valley will assist with project coordination and review and will fund the effort via the City's Urban Renewal District which helps ensure growth pays for growth. Clackamas County will manage and lead the design and construction activities. Together, Clackamas County and the City of Happy Valley recognize this project as a top priority.

Learn more about this project at an upcoming presentation!

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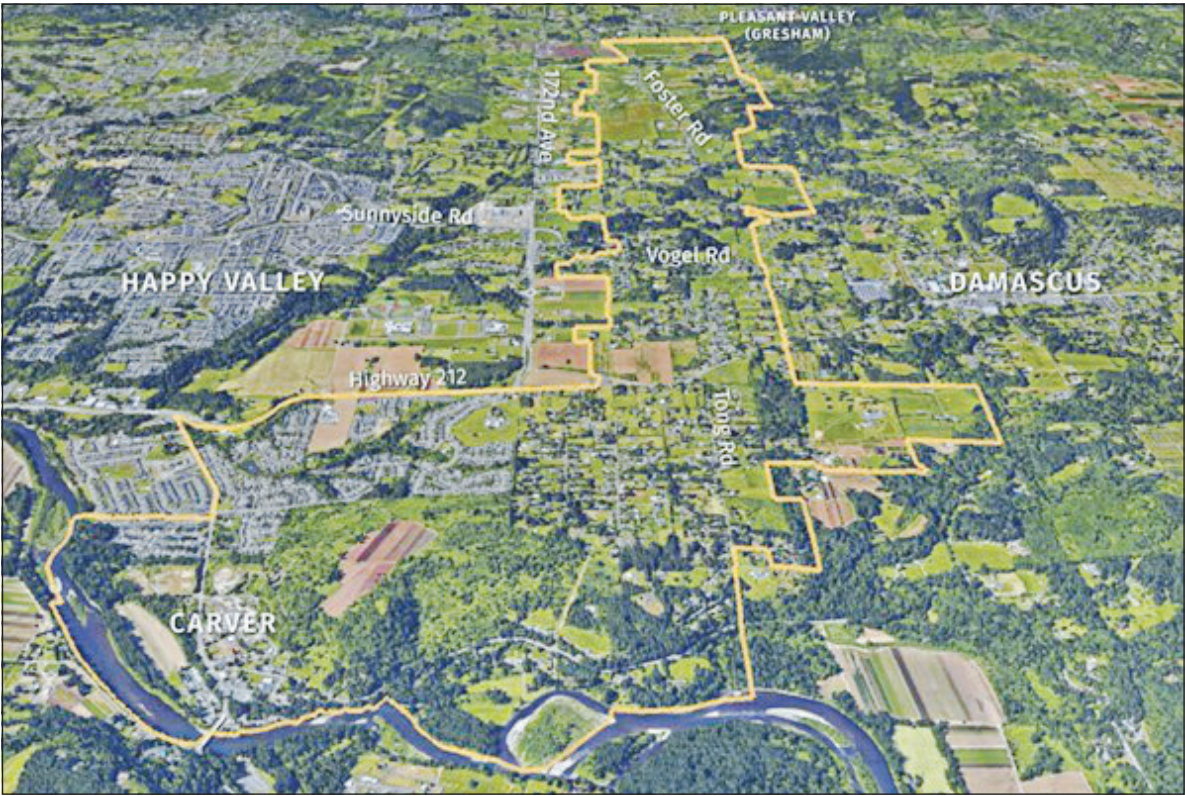
# UPDATE

Curious what’s next for the future of Happy Valley?

The City has worked with advisory groups, and community members since 2018 to develop the Pleasant Valley/ North Carver Comprehensive Plan (PV/NC Plan). The Plan shapes the future of 2,700 acres along the east side of Happy Valley with a balance of housing options and livable neighborhoods, well-planned parks and trails, safe and efficient streets, environmental protections, and local employment and business opportunities. Though some development may occur soon after approval, the plan is long term, implemented over decades as property owners choose to develop their land.

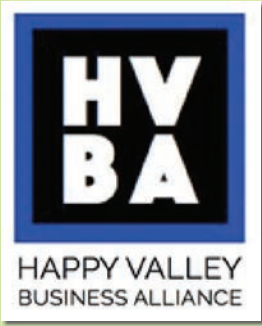
The Planning Commission held a series of public hearings to review the draft plan with input from the community before forming a recommendation that the City Council approve the proposal with several changes. The City Council invites the community to review the revised plan and participate at the hearings to consider adoption of the plan on Mar. 7 and Mar. 21 at City Hall and online starting at 7 p.m. The draft plan and details of the hearing may be reviewed at <https://hv.city/pvnc>.

An interactive draft zoning map associated with the PV/NC Plan is now on the City’s website. Head to [www.hv.city/pvnc](http://www.hv.city/pvnc).



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Mar. 7

City Council  
Work Session: 6 p.m.

City Council  
Meeting: 7 p.m.

Mar. 12

Daylight  
Savings Time:  
Spring forward  
1 hour!

Mar. 10

If I Were  
Mayor contest:  
Entries due by  
5 p.m. – City Hall

Mar. 21

City Council  
Work Session:  
6 p.m.

City Council  
Meeting:  
7 p.m.

Mar. 22

HV Business  
Alliance Meeting:  
7:30 a.m - 9 a.m.

Apr. 4

City Council  
Work Session: 6 p.m.

City Council  
Meeting: 7 p.m.



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Spring Turf Tips

Now's the time to take some steps to ensure you've got the greenest grass in the valley!

By JAMES KENNETH PRESLEY,  
For Pamplin Media Group

Whether it be your pride as a homeowner, your attention to detail, or even the pressure of your neighborhood HOA, keeping your yard looking spectacular can oftentimes be a tall order, especially in the cold winter months.

Let's face it, from the scattered array of broken tree branches due to evening windstorms to our frigid yards that take in a footprint like a block of wet cement, it can be difficult to navigate just what we should and shouldn't do to upkeep our property. Luckily, we spoke with a Happy Valley local who might have some of the answers we are looking for.

Local turf expert weighs in Stan Presley is a turf specialist with the Wilbur-Ellis Company with over forty years of experience in the landscaping industry. From owning his own landscaping company to specializing in the quality and care of dozens of golf courses in the Pacific Northwest, Stan Presley has seen it all when it comes to hardships caused by seasonal weather and has some useful tips that could help make your yard look the best for Winters to come.

"Winter maintenance can be subjective," Presley says. "There's not a whole lot to do but you can always prune, rake your beds, and mow your yard."

With that being said, we all know those times when we try to pull our mowers from the garage and wind up making even more of a mess

than before. So when is the right time to mow?

"You really only need to mow about once a month in the winter due to soil temperatures," says Presley. "It will give you the nice lines you are looking for. Just make sure it is dry."

Now, for those of you who are anxious and want that Spring look in the cold Winter months, Presley recommends practicing patience.

When's the right time?

"You technically could fertilize in the Winter but it it's really not going to do anything," says Presley. "Ideally you want to wait till early Spring before getting that fresh reset with aerification, overseeding, and fertilizing. Of course, this is all based

on the preferences of the homeowner."

Of course, if you really want to get ahead of the game, your best chances for an amazing Winter yard actually begins with your preparation in the Fall.

"Trimming is crucial in the Fall, whether it be trees, shrubs, or hedges," Presley says. "Also make sure to turn your irrigation systems off when the rainy season begins. Surprisingly a lot of people forget to do this."

Ultimately, we draw two specific themes in Presley's advice, and that is practicing both patience and planning. Your best odds for a killer Winter yard begin in your Fall preparation. Equally, you must not rush the process and begin your Spring landscaping too early, as this could be detrimental. Of course, this is all subjective to the homeowner's taste and preferences on how you want your home to look

"Ideally you want to wait till early Spring before getting that fresh reset with aerification, overseeding, and fertilizing"

— Stan Presley,  
Happy Valley turf expert



PHOTO CREDIT: JAMES KENNETH PRESLEY

Rototilling a new home's yard to its foundation in order to grow a brand new lawn.



COURTESY PHOTO

Stan Presley participates at a past Wilbur-Ellis company event, growing his knowledge much like the grass he sells.

# 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.
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Youth Councils from across the state gather again in person for the 5th Annual Oregon Youth Summit.

# Teens connect, share ideas at 5th annual Oregon Youth Summit

City of Happy Valley

On Feb. 10, the Happy Valley Youth Council joined other young leaders from around the state at the Oregon Youth Summit at Hidden Creek Community Center in Hillsboro. After a virtual Summit in 2021 and a break in 2022, the Summit resumed in person to discuss a variety of important topics. This year, the Happy Valley Youth Council teamed up with the Hillsboro Youth Advisory Council to host, creating a day filled with promise, excitement, and inspiration. Youth Council representatives from cities throughout Oregon came together to learn from each other and look for statewide approaches to issues Oregon youth face.

Eight cities participated in the event, and over 75 youth, youth council advisors, city council members and city staff attended. The day began with a presentation from Safe Oregon which gives kids a way to report safety threats and potential acts of violence. With instances of school violence making national headlines, the discussion gave youth a chance to learn more about how together, they can empower people to speak out and spark change. They learned how law enforcement conducts threat assessments, responds to major school incidents, and what youth can do in their own school community to help police.



Happy Valley City Councilor Joshua Callahan joins Happy Valley Youth Councilors in discussion.



Teens break into groups to work together during exercise of challenging topics.

Foresight Security Consulting spoke on the importance of situational awareness and gave the teens insight into the significance of quickly recognizing and identifying threats of harm. The presentation offered relevant information that can be used in

any situation, giving youth effective ways to be proactive when it comes to facing a life-threatening event. The afternoon session proved powerful with a presentation from HomePlate Youth Services, a non-profit provider of drop-in



Safe Oregon presents on their important services for youth.



Youth present solutions and findings working together.

centers and street outreach for young people experiencing homelessness. HomePlate uplifts and empowers young people experiencing housing instability through community building, education, and access to services

and resources. The Summit additionally offered teens an opportunity to ask questions of our elected officials. In attendance on the panel was:

- Hillsboro City Councilor Beach Pace
  - Happy Valley City Councilor Joshua Callahan
  - Lake Oswego Mayor Joe Buck
  - Lake Oswego Councilor Massene Mboup
- Happy Valley's Youth Council started in 2010 and is comprised of student leaders from local high schools. Local students are selected to work under the guidance of city government representatives to give teens a voice and a stake in their community. Happy Valley's Youth Council sponsors drug and alcohol abuse awareness programs, aims to reduce teen suicides, provides teen driver safety events, and are involved in many city events. Teens interested in joining the Youth Council are invited to submit an application in April/May. For more information, visit [www.happyvalley.gov/youth-council](http://www.happyvalley.gov/youth-council).



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## MARCH 2023 PROGRAMS & EVENTS

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

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

### Venvino Art Studios

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

#### Weekly Art Enrichment Program

Mar. 4 – Mar. 25,  
9 am-11 am • **Saturday**  
Ages 4-8 • \$30/ 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 kids 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 – Flower Pressing

Mar. 3, 6 pm- 8 pm • **Friday**  
Ages 16+ • \$25/ 2-hour session

Open to ages 16+. There are so many creative ways to use pressed flowers. You can make beautiful cards, creative wall hangings, or create artwork with flowers from a wedding or other special occasions. In this session, we will show you some techniques for creating pressed flowers while also having some pre-pressed flowers that you can use to create a coaster and cards. We will provide the flowers, but you are welcome to bring your own as well!

#### Create and Learn Series – String Art

Apr. 7, 6 pm- 8 pm • **Friday**  
Ages 16+ • \$25/ 2-hour session

Open to ages 16+. If you have been too intimidated to try string art, then this is your chance! We will show you all the tips and tricks for creating a beautiful string art project. Utilizing a simple shape, this project is less intimidating. We'll have several different designs to choose from. Paint your plaque any color and select the color of your string for your project! Customize it to reflect your own unique style or home décor!

### My Gym In The Park!

All classes held at Happy Valley Park.

#### Eggstravaganza 2023

Apr. 1, 10 am-1 pm  
**Saturday**  
Ages 9 months to 10 years  
\$20

Join us at Happy Valley City Park gazebo for our annual Eggstravaganza! This intimate event will feature spring-themed songs, dances, relays, games, and puppets, finished off with an egg hunt! All eggs will be pre-filled with non-food items. Plus, there will be a special visit from the RecMobile with some fun activities after the egg hunt!

Registration is required as capacity is limited to 16 kids per time slot. Register for an age-appropriate time slot to guarantee your space:

- 10 am-10:30 am Younger Kids (9 months to 3 years)
- 10:45 am-11:15 am All Ages (9 months to 10 years)
- 11:30 am-noon All Ages (9 months to 10 years)
- 12:15 pm-12:45 pm Big Kids (4 years to 10 years)

#### Parent and Me Class

May 5 – May 26 • 10 am-10:45 am • **Friday**  
Ages 1 ½ - 3 ½ • \$80 per 4 weeks

Grown-up participation required. Your child will sing, dance, play games, watch puppet shows, and even have "Surprise Time!" Our youngsters feel great about themselves as they learn basic tumbling and

sports skills in a fun and positive setting. Our curriculum keeps these active little ones engaged and captivated while improving their fine and gross motor proficiency and increasing strength and agility. Running, jumping, and spatial awareness are milestones in this program. Our caring teachers will build up your little one's confidence and self-esteem with gentle encouragement. This helps children develop social skills, learn to follow directions, and cooperate in a group of their peers. Above all else, we make sure your child's self-esteem will soar!

#### Mighty Mites

May 5 – May 26 • 11 am-11:45 am • **Friday**  
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 and we promise your child will leave class with feelings of pride, accomplishment, and success!

### RECS Pickle Ball Classes

Location: RECS - 17015 SE 82nd Dr. Clackamas, OR 97015

#### Open Play

Monday – Friday • 1 pm-3 pm  
Ages 65+ • \$2

Are you age 65+ and looking for others to play with? Weekdays between 1-3 pm we have 65+ open play. Your play could be partially if not fully covered through Silver and Fit or Renew Active. Spots will fill up QUICK as the weather begins to change so sign up today online through court reserve or give us a call at 503-655-PLAY.

Did you know if you are age 65+ your membership can be partially or even FULLY paid for by your insurance through the Renew Active and Silver & Fit programs? Ask your healthcare provider to see if you have this benefit or give us a call and we can help check for you. RECS features pickleball clinics, Open Play sessions, leagues, and tournaments, as well as private events. Check out [www.WearRECS.com](http://www.WearRECS.com) for more info or call 503-655-PLAY.

### Skyhawks Sports Classes

WE'VE EXTENDED SPRING CLINICS FROM 4 TO 5 WEEKS! Programs held at Happy Valley Park.

#### Mini-Hawk (baseball, basketball & soccer)

Mar. 27 – Mar. 31 • 9 am- noon  
Ages 4-6 • \$155

This multi-sport program was developed to give children a positive first step into athletics. Baseball, 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.

#### Multi-Sport (baseball, basketball & soccer)

Mar. 27 – Mar. 31 • 9 am- 3 pm  
Ages 7-12  
\$269

Our multi-sport program is designed to introduce athletes to a variety of different sports in one setting. For this program we combine soccer and basketball into a series of clinics. Athletes will learn the rules and essentials skills of each sport along with vital life lessons such as respect and teamwork.

#### SoccerTots

Apr. 15 – May 20, 9 am- 9:30 am Ages 3-4 \$89	Apr. 15 – May 20, 9:45 am-10:15 am Ages 4-5 \$89
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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)

Apr. 15 – May 20 • 10:30 am-11:15 am  
Ages 5-7 • \$99

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.

#### Basketball

Apr. 15 – May 20 • 11:30 am-12:30 pm  
Ages 8-12 • \$119

This fun, skill-intensive program is designed with the beginning to intermediate player in mind. Using our professional curriculum, our basketball staff focus on the whole player, teaching your child the skills needed both on and off the court to be a better athlete. Each day will start with a "skill of the day" and progress into drills and games. After a week of passing, shooting, dribbling, and rebounding, your child will show you why this is one of our most popular programs.

#### Hoopster Tots

Apr. 15 – May 20 • 12:45 pm-1:15 pm  
Ages 3-5yrs • \$89

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.

### Soccer Shots

All classes held at Happy Valley Park.

#### Soccer-Mini

Mar. 9 – May 18, 3:30 pm-4 pm Thursday Ages 2-3 \$199	Mar. 12 – May 21, 4:40 pm-5:10 pm Sunday Ages 2-3 \$199
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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.

\*Parent/guardian participation is required for Mini programs so group sizes are limited to nine (9) children per cohort. For health reasons, only one parent/guardian can participate with each child.

#### Soccer-Classic

Mar. 9 – May 18, 4:15 pm-4:50 pm Thursday Ages 4-5 \$199	Mar. 12 – May 21, 3 pm-3:35 pm Sunday Ages 4-5 \$209	Mar. 12 – May 21, 3:50 pm-4:25 pm Sunday Ages 3-4 \$209
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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

Mar. 9 – May 18, 5:05 pm-5:50 pm Thursday Ages 5-8 \$209	Mar. 12 – May 21, 2 pm-2:45 pm Sunday Ages 5-8 \$209
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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

Camps will be held at Happy Valley Park

#### Unseen World

Mar. 27 - Mar. 31 • 9 am-noon  
Monday - Friday  
Ages 5-12 • \$250

Start off with a bang by creating some amazing chemical reactions! Make a lemon powered battery, find out how aspirin works and witness some frenetic fireworks. Discover how chemicals combine to form living cells, and take a look through a microscope to see one up close. Learn how living cells combine to form functioning organs, and what yours do for you. Understand your body from the atoms on up!

#### Young Naturalists

Mar. 27, -Mar. 31 • 1 pm-4 pm • **Monday - Friday**  
Ages 5-12 • \$250

Future Rachel Carson's & David Attenborough's assemble! Spend a week immersed in the natural world identifying birds, collecting insects, tracking animals, dissecting plants, and hunting for rocks. Campers will hone their observation skills, learn how to keep a Field Guide, and use leaves to design a shirt - all in the fresh air! \*Available for outdoor camp locations only.

### Engineering For Kids

Classes will be held at Happy Valley Annex – 12519 SE King Rd.

#### Engineering Club!

Mar. 2– Apr. 13 • 3 pm-4:30 pm  
Thursday • Ages 7-12 • \$200

Mission to Mars: Missions and Mechanics

This class is all about the missions and mechanics of NASA's Mars Rovers. Students will take an in-depth look at how the rovers safely land at carefully selected sites on the surface of Mars to carry-out scientific investigations. Students will closely examine the anatomy, tools, and technology the rovers are equipped with in order to understand how their work continues to deepen our understanding of the Red Planet. Each day, classes will use EFK's Engineering Design Process to engage in exciting, hands-on STEM challenges with real-world connections to NASA and mechanical engineering.

### Babysitter Training Course

Classes held at Happy Valley City Hall.

#### Babysitter Training

Apr. 14 • 9 am-4 pm  
Ages 10 - 16  
Resident - \$50  
Non-resident - \$75

Our in-person babysitter classes give you access to the latest information on childcare, offer tips, and can answer all your questions so that you're ready to start your own babysitting business. With lecture and class activities, these courses are engaging, informative and fun. Although every situation is unique, there are some universal skills and techniques that every babysitter should have. Our courses were designed with this principle in mind and can help you deliver the care that families need. Just a few of the things our babysitting classes cover include: Basic Care for Infants and Children, Basic First Aid, Child Behavior, Age-Appropriate Activities, Emergency Protocols, Professionalism, Leadership, Growing Your Business. \*Scholarships available through the Happy Valley Parks Foundation: <https://www.hvprf.org/>

### Surf's Pup Doggie Lounge

#### Pet First Aid / CPR Class

Classes held indoors at Happy Valley Annex – 12915 SE King Rd.  
**Pet First Aid & CPR Class**  
Mar. 15 • 5 pm- 8 pm • **Wednesday**  
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.

### Adventures Without Limits Winter Trips

Location: View registration for meeting location details.

#### Earth Day White Water Rafting – Location TBD

Apr. 22 • 9 am- TBD pm • **Saturday**  
Ages 6+ • \$99

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+ 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 camfloats and excitement, this paddle is great for first time rafters and seasoned paddlers alike!

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

### HV Hikers – Get out and Move!!

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

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

### 10% OFF RENTALS AT NEXT ADVENTURE!

The City of Happy Valley Parks and Recreation is excited to partner with Next Adventure to offer residents 10% off their next equipment rental! Whatever your needs might be this winter, 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 it 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 am – 7 pm & Sat-Sun: 6:30 am – 7 pm

### Happy Valley Park Tree Planting

Mar. 11 • 8:45 am-1 pm • **Saturday**  
Happy Valley Park – 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd.

Register Online: [friendsoftrees.org/event-calendar/](http://friendsoftrees.org/event-calendar/)

### NATURE WALKS

Scouters Mountain Nature Park: 11000 SE Honorable Way. Mt. Talbert Nature Park: 10945 SE Mather Rd.

#### Park After Dark

Scouters Mountain Nature Park  
Mar. 16, 6:45 pm-8 pm  
Thursday  
FREE  
Ages 18+

Curious about what (or whoooo) comes out once the sun goes down? Join Johnson Creek Watershed Council on a guided Park After Dark trail walk in Scouters Mountain Nature Park. Learn how to become more aware of our nocturnal neighbors – we will use our senses to discover what can be seen, heard, or even smelled on this fun night walk! You may even find animal tracks, hear owl calls, or sneak a peek at some night crawlers.

#### Backyard Birdshop Spring Walks

Apr. 5 • 10 am-noon  
Scouter's Mountain Nature Park

Apr. 22 • 8 am-10 am  
Mt. Talbert Nature Park  
FREE • Ages 10+

Join Backyard Birdshop in celebrating Spring with our feathered friends on these guided trail walks with naturalist Elaine Murphy. Watch for Western gray squirrels, Pileated and Harry woodpeckers, White-breasted nuthatches, and migrating songbirds in the forests and fields using both sight and sound.

### 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](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/parks)

### Cooper Spur Snowshoe & Tasting

Mar. 10 • 8:30 am-4:30 pm • **Friday**  
Ages 21+ • \$60

Join us for an adventurous day at Cooper Spur Mountain Resort located in the midst of the magnificent Mt.Hood national forest. We will start the day at the Nordic Center where everyone will get fitted with snowshoes before we head out on a guided tour through 6.5 kilometers of trails on varied terrain surrounded by pine trees and open meadows. Afterwards we'll settle into the cozy, warm of the Crooked Tree Tavern and Grill for a curated wine/beer tasting accompanied by a selection of local, small plates. Nonalcoholic drinks will be available as well.

### Angels Rest Day Hike

Apr. 28 • 8:30 am-3:30 pm • **Friday**  
Ages 18+ • \$20

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

### Spring Break RecMobile Pop-Ups!

Staying local this spring break? Follow the Recmobile on announced schedule for fun games and crafts.

\*Details coming soon! Follow us at: [www.happyvalley-or.gov/parks](http://www.happyvalley-or.gov/parks) for more info.

### SAVE THE DATE!

#### Car Care Clinic

Apr. 22 • 9 am-3 pm • **Saturday**

FREE – Register for 1.5hr timeslot

Calling all licensed teen drivers!

Let our experts show you how to take care of your vehicles!

Everything from tires, fluid checks, maintenance, lights, and road safety. Pre-registration REQUIRED.

\*Details coming soon! Follow us at: [www.happyvalley-or.gov/parks](http://www.happyvalley-or.gov/parks) for more info.

### Blood Drive – Happy Valley Community Church

Location: 10601 SE 129th Ave.

Monday, Mar. 27  
12:30 pm-6:30 pm

Scan QR code or register online: [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org)







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Longtime Friendly Librarian Retires

Happy Valley Library

If you've visited the library, chances are you've been helped at some point by Adult Services Librarian Doug Jones. Happy to answer questions, help with printing, or share a pun, Doug has been the anchor of the "Ask Here" desk for 28 years. And at the end of March, he's retiring!

After brief work as a 4th grade teacher and mortgage banking associate, Doug realized he wanted an occupation more fitting his interests and abilities. A career advisor recommended that he consider becoming either a chef (Doug loves to cook!) or a librarian. Choosing to save cooking as something to do for fun, he went off to library school.

Once he had his Library Science degree in hand, Doug was hired by the Clackamas County Library. A year later he was part of the team that opened the new Clackamas

Corner Library next to Clackamas Town Center. After 16 years, during which Doug even filled in leading storytimes, that library moved to Happy Valley.

"I really enjoyed growing into the library at Clackamas Corner. We were such a lean team for a time that making sure the library ran smoothly and people found what they were looking for became almost personal," shared Doug. "Moving the library to Happy Valley and becoming a part of the community and the library team that we now have has given me many rewarding years."

After many years together as a team, Doug's presence will surely be missed. "Doug has been my mentor, colleague and buddy for over 10 years," shared Youth Services Librarian Anna Bruce. "He's super approachable and always thoughtful in his approach to everything, from planning programs to helping patrons."



After 28 years of helping the public, Adult Services Librarian Doug Jones retires in March.

Library Director Doris Grolbert continued the praise, noting "Doug makes everyone who walks in the door feel welcome. He's an amazing librarian and friend."

Once he retires, Doug plans to spend more time cooking,

flyfishing, and traveling with his wife of 31 years. "I will most certainly miss the people I have gotten to know over the years, community members as well as staff. The Happy Valley Library is a special place and will always be that for me."



Even after many years, Doug found new ways to connect with the community, including his popular Sunday Punday series on social media.

CALENDAR & PROGRAMS

Youth Programs

For 5 and Under

Storytimes

To see our full listing of story times and playtimes visit our website, or go.linncc.org/hvbirthto5

Stretch, Dance, Play

Thursdays, Mar. 2 and Apr. 6, 10:15 a.m.

Join Iris Nason for dance, yoga, singing, sign language and play!

For 2-5-year-olds and their caregivers.

Sign & Sing

Fridays, Mar. 10 and Apr. 14, 10:15 a.m.

Sing, dance, and learn simple sign language with Shira Fogel of Tiny Talkers.

For 2-5-year-olds and their caregivers. Find out more at go.linncc.org/hvsign.

Tallulah's Daddy

Saturday, Mar. 25, 10:15 a.m.

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

For K-5th Graders

Homeschool Club: Paint Party

Thursday, Mar. 16, 10:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Hey, homeschool families! Explore lots of different painting techniques from watercolors to printmaking. For K-5th graders and their families.

Let's Build!

Thursday, Mar. 14, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Apr. 1, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Join our LEGO experts for a LEGO building challenge.

For K-5th graders and their families.

Chinese Brush Painting

Friday, Mar. 24, 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Use ink and brushes to decorate a small paper umbrella with instructor Terri Hsing.

Ages 10+. Registration required. Register at go.linncc.org/hvK5



Teen Advisory Board members meet up once a month to hang out, help with projects, and give their input on services for teens.

Family Crafternoon

Tuesday, Mar. 28, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Drop in for lots of fun projects!

For K-5th graders and their families.

For Teens in grades 6-12

Teen Advisory Board

Saturday, March 4, 1 p.m.- 2 p.m.

Support the library while earning volunteer hours. Hang out with new friends, do hands-on projects, and share ideas about how to make the library a welcoming place for teens. A safe space for all to be themselves. Drop-ins welcome. The Teen Advisory Board meets monthly on the first Saturday of the month.

Button Making

Saturday, Mar. 4, 2 p.m.- 3 p.m.

Create your own buttons! Use your own artwork or found images and text to create pins for a backpack, jacket or to give away to friends. For teens in grades 6-12.

Homeschool Teen Club: Melty Art

Thursday, Mar. 9, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Hey homeschooling families with middle and high schoolers! This month we're making Perler bead characters.

All Ages

Bookmark Making

Thursday, Mar. 29, 10:15 a.m. -12:15 p.m.

Drop in for some bookmark making fun! Make a bookmark to keep with special paper, markers, string and more. While you're there, design a bookmark for our bookmark contest!

Adult Programs

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.

Pickled Peppers Kitchen Band

Sunday, Mar. 5, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

Get your toes tapping to the music of the Pickled Peppers Kitchen Band. The members of this all-female band range in age from 50 to 80 and believe music builds community. The band's music can be described as 'Americana' with its roots in Bluegrass and traditional folk music. With guitar, ukulele, banjo, washboard, gut bucket bass, assorted rhythm instruments and tight harmonies, the band engages audiences with humor and music that is 'comfort food for the ears.'



Jini O'Flynn plays Irish tunes on her Irish harp.

String-Along

Sundays, Mar. 12 & 26, 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.

Genealogy Club

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

Searching for family roots? All are welcome to come and share questions, strategies, and organizing tips. Insights are discovered and pathways revealed as we attempt to solve the mysteries of our ancestors' elusive stories! Genealogy Club can be attended in-person or online. Visit go.linncc.org/hvapp for virtual login information, or email library@happyvalleyor.gov with questions.

Notable Women of Portland

Tuesday, Mar. 14, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Historian Dr. Tracy Prince (PSU Research Professor) will present her book Notable Women of Portland. She uncovered overlooked portraits of Portland history- from 10,000 years of Native American women, pioneer women, women of the Progressive Era, WWI, WWII, post-war women, and women in arts and politics. Many women made their mark and radically changed the Oregon frontier.

Note Night

Wednesday, March 15, 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

Enjoy some live music while you browse for books or sit and savor the sounds. This month features Jini O'Flynn, an Irish lady playing Irish tunes on an Irish harp (for St. Patrick's Day!)

Oregon Experience: Fern Hobbs and the Snake River Showdown

Wednesday, Mar. 22, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

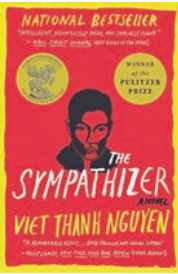
Watch the OPB "Oregon Experience" historical documentary "Fern Hobbs and the Snake River Showdown," which profiles the colorful career of Oregon attorney Fern Hobbs and her seemingly impossible mission to clean up Copperfield, a notoriously wild Oregon town. Afterward, join a discussion about the program and the role of women in Oregon's history.

Program provided courtesy of Oregon Public Broadcasting and the Oregon Historical Society. Funding for Oregon Experience: Fern Hobbs and the Snake River Showdown was provided by the Harold & Arlene Schnitzer Care Foundation, Arlene Schnitzer and Jordan Schnitzer, the Robert D. & Marcia H. Randall Charitable Trust for Lifelong Learning, and the Clark Foundation.

Happy Valley Library Book Group

Thursday, Apr. 6, 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'll be discussing the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *The Sympathizer* by Viet Thanh Nguyen, about a Viet Cong agent in 1975 Los Angeles. Did you like it or not? Did something surprise you or make you think twice? Come share your thoughts!



Get a head start on April's Book Group selection.

Design a Bookmark!



Last year, 16 different bookmarks were selected to be printed, including ones created by these community members.

We're celebrating our birthday with custom bookmarks created by our Happy Valley Library community! Artists of all ages, grownups too, are invited to submit up to two originally designed bookmarks for consideration. This year's theme is Get Creative at the Library.

Library staff will review the submissions and pick at least one bookmark design from each age group. We'll print all of those selected and hand them out in the library.

You can pick up an entry form in the library or download it from our website. All entries are due by 6 pm on Friday, March 31, 2023. We can't wait to see what you create!

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Women's History Month

March has been designated Women's History Month to help shine light on the many unsung women who have contributed to American culture, politics, and society. Here's a selection of new books that chronicle the lives of some extraordinary women, many largely unknown. In addition, you'll find both fiction and nonfiction that examine historical movements and contemporary issues of importance to women.

Youth

**Fall Down Seven Times, Stand up Eight: Patsy Takemoto Mink and the Fight for Title IX**  
by Jen Bryant, Toshiki Nakamura

Recounts the life and accomplishments of Patsy Mink, a lawyer and a congresswoman who created Title IX, a law requiring schools to treat all genders equally.

**The Katha Chest**

by Radhiah Chowdhury, illustrated by Lavanya Naidu

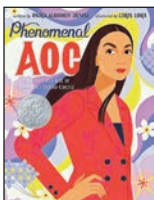
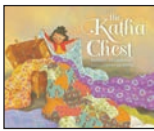
Asiya learns the stories of the women in her family through the kathas (quilts) her Nanu has created over the years.

**Out of the Shadows: How Lotte Reiniger Made the First Animated Fairytale Movie**  
by Fiona Robinson

Using cut-paper illustrations, this account covers the early life and career of Lotte Reiniger, who created the first feature-length animated film using a similar art technique.

**Phenomenal AOC: The Roots and Rise of Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez**  
by Anika Aldamuy Denise, illustrated by Loris Lora

Tracing her journey from the Bronx to the Capitol Building, this inspiring biography of Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, the country's youngest congresswoman, reminds readers of their own ability to make a difference.



**Star Child: A Biographical Constellation of Octavia Estelle Butler**  
by Ibi Zoboi

Acclaimed novelist Ibi Zoboi illuminates the young life of the visionary storyteller Octavia E. Butler in poems and prose.

**Sweet Justice: Georgia Gilmore and the Montgomery Bus Boycott**  
by Mara Rockliff, illustrated by R. Gregory Christie

Exceptional writing and rich illustrations shed light on everyday civil rights hero Georgia Gilmore in this thoroughly researched picture book biography.

**This Book is not for You!**  
By Shannon Hale

A child is repeatedly denied his choices at the bookmobile because the driver believes only girls should read books about girls.

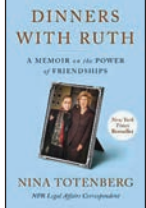
Adults

**Brave Hearted: the Women of the American West 1836-1880**  
by Katie Hickman

The dramatic, untold stories of the diverse array of women who helped transform the American West.

**Dinners with Ruth: A Memoir on the Power of Friendships**  
by Nina Totenberg

Celebrated NPR correspondent Nina Totenberg delivers an extraordinary memoir of her personal successes, struggles, and life-affirming relationships, including her beautiful friendship of nearly fifty years with Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.



**The Great Stewardess Rebellion: How Women Launched a Workplace Revolution at 30,000 Feet**  
by Nell McShane Wulfhart

The empowering story of a group of spirited stewardesses who fought for their rights in the cabin and revolutionized the workplace for all American women.

Heiresses

by Laura Thompson

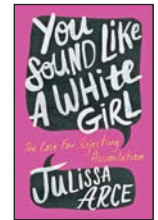
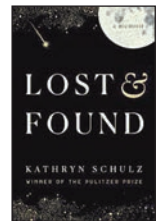
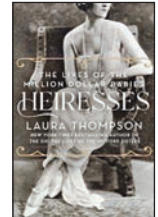
Looks at the lives of heiresses throughout history such as Consuelo Vanderbilt, the original American "Dollar Heiress," Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth heiress and Patty Hearst, the notorious heiress to a newspaper fortune turned terrorist.

**Lost & Found: A Memoir**  
by Kathryn Schulz

A staff writer at The New Yorker and winner of the Pulitzer Prize brilliantly explores of the role that loss and discovering play in all of our lives, in this part memoir, part guidebook to living in a world that always demands both our gratitude and our grief.

**You Sound Like a White Girl: The Case for Rejecting Assimilation**  
by Julissa Arce

Combing through history and her own story, this powerful cultural commentary delves into and tears apart the lie that assimilation leads to belonging, offering a bold new promise: belonging only comes through celebrating yourself, your history, your culture, and everything that makes you uniquely you.





# Tree planting projects coming soon



**HAPPY VALLEY FRIENDS OF TREES PROJECTS**

**Happy Valley Park planting**  
**Date:** Saturday, Mar. 11  
**Time:** 8:45 a.m. – 1 p.m.  
**Where:** Happy Valley Park, 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd  
Plant native trees and shrubs to restore the riparian vegetation around Mt. Scott Creek.  
**Special Earth Day Event! Happy Valley Park Tree Care**  
**Date:** Saturday, Apr. 22  
**Time:** 8:45 a.m. – noon  
**Where:** Happy Valley Park, 13770 SE Ridgecrest Rd  
Celebrate Earth Day by mulching hundreds of native trees and shrubs that were planted this past winter.  
**\*Note:** There will be no tree-planting at this event. Activities for this project are considered more physically demanding and would be great for folks looking for a workout!

City of Happy Valley

Established to improve the urban tree canopy and restore natural areas, Friends of Trees has helped over 750,000 trees and native plants take root and flourish. What started out in a small Portland neighborhood now spans over 120 neighborhoods in six counties across two states.

In 2023, Friends of Trees will be coordinating a couple of projects in the Happy Valley area to encourage restoration of natural areas and habitats, and improve watershed health. Volunteers of all ages and experience levels are welcome at these community events. The main requirements are to simply dress for the weather, wear sturdy, closed-toe shoes, and be prepared to have fun!

Depending on the project, volunteers will help plant native trees and shrubs, or take part in special tree care activities that will help protect previous planting efforts. These projects not only enhance the aesthetics of the landscape, but they also create long term ecological health of our natural areas. Registering for projects is highly recommended as this helps ensure there are enough supplies. The team at Friends of Trees will bring any necessary gloves and tools to be



Friends of Trees representatives provide onsite guidance and instruction. Volunteers learn exactly how their work impacts the environment.

used during the events. Projects are perfect for individuals or groups. If you've been looking for a way to give back



Many tree planting service projects are family friendly and great for kids.

years of age are welcomed, too! The organization does require a youth waiver to be filled out and any youth under 15 years of age will need to be accompanied by an adult.

Getting involved in an upcoming Friends of Trees project is simple. To RSVP for any of the dates scheduled in Happy Valley, you can register online by checking out the events calendar through [www.friendsoftrees.org/event-calendar/](http://www.friendsoftrees.org/event-calendar/). Click on the project you would like to attend and fill in your information. That's it!

If you have any questions or would like more details, Email [volunteer@friendsoftrees.org](mailto:volunteer@friendsoftrees.org) or call 503-595-0213. The team at Friends of Trees can assist with any special accommodations you might have as well.

# Community Garden preparing for bloom

City of Happy Valley

Located next to Happy Valley Park, the Community Garden is a place for residents to grow their own fruits, vegetables, herbs, and flowers. It is also a great way to meet other residents with a passion for gardening. To be considered for the program, residents simply apply to maintain a plot and if approved, they are tasked with nurturing their area for the

entire season which runs from Apr. 15 through Nov. 15. Raised bed garden plots are provided at no cost to residents and there are two size options, (5'X5' or 5'X10') to choose from.

At the time of print, a few plots were available for application. A waitlist is established if applications outnumber available plots which are assigned on a first come, first served basis. Those already in the program are automatically able to keep their plot for the following year which means new plots

become available if a current gardener elects to relinquish their space.

As the next few months go by, be sure to take a stroll by the Community Garden and see what it's all about. While the garden is only directly accessible to those tending plots, the community can view the space.

For further information about the Community Garden and to view the application process, please check out our designated program webpage at [www.happyvalleyor.gov/community-garden](http://www.happyvalleyor.gov/community-garden).



Happy Valley's Community Garden season begins next month. Soon, the area will be bursting with new life. The garden is located behind the Public Works shop that adjoins the southeast border of Happy Valley Park located at 13770 Southeast Ridgecrest Road.



# Help Protect Our Watersheds!

## The RiverHealth Stewardship Program Grants

support community groups, businesses, and property owners who want to improve the health of watersheds within the surface water areas served by Clackamas Water Environment Services (WES).

## What kind of projects are eligible?

- Install a rain garden, swale, porous pavement, and/or a cistern for rainwater harvesting
- Replace pavement and landscaped areas with surface water management features
- Plant native shrubs in streamside areas
- Add large trees over a paved area to reduce surface water runoff
- Create a native vegetation rain garden/picnic area to attract pollinators and visitors
- Hold a watershed education or stewardship event

## Who is eligible?

Community groups, businesses, schools, nonprofits, student groups, faith organizations, neighborhood or business associations, and service groups conducting projects in the WES surface water service area. Projects conducted to meet permit obligations, required mitigation, or penalty payments are not eligible.

## Applications Due April 20, 2023

All funds (\$30,000 maximum) per applicant must be spent between July 1, 2023 and June 30, 2024  
Get program details and application at [clackamas.us/wes](http://clackamas.us/wes)  
Questions? contact Gail Shaloum at [gshaloum@clackamas.us](mailto:gshaloum@clackamas.us)



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